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Irma Awards To Kim Olson

An "afternoon "Awards" program highlighted activities at the Irma School on Friday, October 30th.

Kim Olson, a graduate of the 1980-81 class received awards in six separate categories. Kim has attained a secure investment in a promising future and we join the school in offering our congratulations to Kim and the other students whose efforts have brought about outstanding results.

In reviewing the grade twelve subject awards Kim Olson attained the highest standing in French 30, Chemistry 30 and Biology 30. Kim was also selected from among the nominees for the "Highest Achievement" award and the "Greatest Contribution" award. In addition Kim was presented with the "Terri Moore" award which is presented yearly to the young lady who contributes the most towards the continuation of girls sports in Irma. Kim cultivated enthusiasm, participated, and provided leadership in a number of sports activities during the past year.

Completing the list of grade twelve subject award winners were Joe Holt who received the English 30 and Social 30 awards and Howard Jackson who attained the highest standing in the Mathematics 30 course. The individual award for the grade twelve student displaying the "Greatest Effort" was presented to Susan Ho.

Leigha Glasgow was selected from among the grade eleven as the student attaining the highest level of achievement.

Karen Newton was acknowledged as the grade eleven student who made the greatest contribution and Maryann Holt was honored as the student who displayed the greatest effort throughout the school year. Mona McKay was selected from among the five nominees as the student who made the greatest contribution in grade 10. Trevlyn Crabb received the award for the greatest effort and Leila Glasgow was recognised for outstanding attendance during the past school year.

Sylvia Rasock received the Leonard Larson Memorial Award for Highest Academic Achievement in grade nine while Kirby Prior was presented with the award for the greatest contribution and Lyndon Iddings was acknowledged for greatest effort. Stanley Boomhower was commeded for his outstanding attendance.

In grade eight we find Shawna Skori, Tammy Ronjom, and Robbie Pelton receiving the awards for achievement, contribution, and effort respectively.

Denise Crawford topped the grade seven subject awards and was presented with the greatest achievement award. Norma Meakins received the contribution award and Kerri Larson was recognised for her outstanding effort.

A number of special awards were also presented during the program. Shawna Skori and Donna Pierce were presented with the "Gus Prosser Outdoor Education Award".

Athletic awards were presented to both junior and senior high male and female athletes with the following selected as last year's outstanding students: Bradley Hill, Leigha Glasgow, Ronald Boomhower and Rhonda Lovig.

Completing the special presentations was the Citizenship award which was presented to Carolyn Erickson, and the Music Awards which were presented to Leigha Glasgow, Shawna Skori, Dianne Smith and Kim Olson.

Irma School Music Awards were presented on (left to right) Leigha Glasgow, Shawna Skori, Dianne Smith and Kim Olson (seated) during the afternoon Awards Program held last Friday. Staff Photo

Spooks Take Night Off

Except for a few cases of eggs being thrown at various locations, Hallowe'en proved to be very quiet throughout the area.

Constable Al Huff of the Wainwright R.C.M.P. detachment reported that all was very quiet within their detachment area, including Irma. He said that the odd incident of egg throwing was reported, but nothing serious occurred.

The Tofield R.C.M.P. also report that all was quiet as well in their area. The only damage reported was a broken window in Ryley. Constable Tom Power said that a few eggs were thrown, but it was the quietest Hallowe'en in recent years.

Viking R.C.M.P. were also fortunate in that nothing serious occured to make this Hallowe'en a negative one. Constable Rick Nyszczuk reported that there were no reported incidents of vandalism or any other malicious acts.

The members of the Viking R.C.M.P. detachment would like to extend their appreciation to the members of the Viking Volunteer Fire Department for their assistance in patrolling the Town and outlying area. They feel that due to their volunteer time and efforts, Hallowe'en proved to be a very uneventful and quiet time.

The members would also like to extend their appreciation to the various citizens who reported suspicious goings on Saturday night.

The Viking detachment responded to three motor vehicle accidents during the past week. Two of these were non-injury accidents, while one resulted in minor injuries to one person.

Two complaints of theft were also reported this week, one under $200 (a battery from a business near Viking), and one over $200. Both are still under investigation.

Four liquor related offences were handled during the past seven days. One driver was charged with driving with a blood alcohol level over .08, one charge of impaired driving and failing to take a breathalyzer were handed out, and one charge under the liquor control act was written up.

The two final complaints handled during the week involved wilful damage to an automobile in Viking, which is still under investigation, and one of hunting on posted land.

"Mr. Trudeau" and some of his "friends" were out "trick or treating" in Viking on Halloween. Staff Photo

Art Who ?

With brushes poised and hopes high, the Viking Art Club approaches a new season with new plans. This year club members are going to begin meeting every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. beginning November 4 in the old library for point workshops.

New membership is encouraged and all necessary supplies (boards, easels, paint, turpentine, brushes) will be supplied by the club. Senior members will offer help, criticism and encouragement to fellow striving-to-be artists whether they be former members or individuals who are still looking for that "hidden" talent. The workshops will continue for the months of November and December: then the second week in January will see Paul Braid returning as instructor to the club.

An outstanding Alberta landscape artist and critic, Mr. Braid has an exciting impressionistic style that moves brushes on the canvasses of even the most doubtful of artists.

The Viking Art Club's efforts have been overwhelming welcomed in this community the last few years, and so the invitation to come join us every Wednesday afternoon, free of charge, to get into gear before formal instruction begins. For further information you may call Cothele Rauser at 336-2193 or Betty Klein at 336-2441, but no registration is necessary and the workshop is open to anyone.

The Art Club is really excited about this new venture, so please come paint with us Wednesday afternoons.

Viv Erickson
Secretary-Treasurer

New Grain Terminal For Prince Rupert

A financing agreement between the Alberta Government and a consortium of grain companies for the construction of the Prince Rupert grain terminal was signed recently.

Alberta and Saskatchewan Wheat Pools, Manitoba Pool Elevators, Cargill Grain Company Ltd., Pioneer Grain Company Ltd. and United Grain Growers Ltd. have formed two new companies, Ridley Grain Ltd. and Prince Rupert Grain Ltd. to finance and construct the new terminal.

The most recent estimates put the cost for the terminal at $260 million. Based on earlier and lower cost estimates, the Province of Alberta had originally offered $100 million in financing to the consortium to build a grain terminal in Prince Rupert. The Province has now agreed to the consortium's request for an extended funding package that meets the consortium's needs for project financing.

Alberta government participation in the Prince Rupert grain terminal will be in two parts: The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund will provide about $106 million for first mortgage bonds with the remainder of Alberta's participation of approximately $89 million coming from the province's general revenue fund in the form of participating debentures. The consortium will cover 25 per cent or about $65 million of the estimated project cost. If the project costs more than $260 million additional costs of up to $40 million will be financed on a 40-60 basis between the consortium and the province. Funding requirements beyond this will be financed equally by both parties.

The site grading contract, which must be completed before foundation work can commence for construction of the grain terminal, has recently been let by the national harbours board to northern construction Ltd. and is well underway.

Alberta is also paying 50 per cent of the federal government's share in the grain terminal site preparation work, up to a maximum of $4.1 million. Access to the site on Ridley Island is expected to be completed about May 1982, when construction of the elevator complex will start.

The Alberta Government and the consortium will make one final review of the project in 1982 at which time final commitments on the project will be established.

At the signing Premier Lougheed stated, "Grain exports from Canada's west coast have a potential of 35 million tonnes by 1985. This modern high-efficiency terminal is an essential link in attaining this objective. In our opinion the early construction of this terminal is vital to western Canada's grain farmers."

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Bootlegging At Dances

As mentioned previously in an editorial in this space, the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (A.A.D.A.C.) is presently undertaking a campaign to encourage both young and old alike to be more responsible in their handling of alcohol and other drugs. This campaign was prompted by the terrible statistics which show that alcohol abuse is becoming more prevalent in our society daily, and that more and more deaths can be directly related to the abuse of alcohol and such other abused drugs. A.A.D.A.C. doesn't attempt to tell people to stop using alcohol, but they do encourage people to be more responsible in their outlook towards this drug and towards other human beings, both their families and their friends.

This campaign brings to mind a situation which occurs regularly in our communities which lends itself to a display of irresponsibility on our part. Just about on a weekly basis we have at least one dance in the area, be it a community social, a wedding dance, or a fund-raising activity. Sometimes, these affairs are limited to invited guests and/or ticket holders only, and all of these are of the legal age to consume alcoholic beverages. The problem situation occurs when we have these dances and numerous young people attend who are not of the legal drinking age. Invariably, one can find a select corner of the hall filled with young people, some as young as 14 or 15, consuming alcohol. This definitely is a problem, and one which we should endeavour to stop.

Many people in charge of some of these dances try their best to prevent or at least limit these young people's "drinking". But it seems that it has become a nigh impossible task! Some people in attendance who are of the legal drinking age acquire the necessary beverages for these under-age drinkers. And in some cases, it is even the parents of these young people who cater to this crowd. Yet this is wrong. We have laws in this Province which prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages by anyone under the age of 18 years at any function which requires a liquor license. This law accepts the premise that persons under the age of 18 years are not yet mature enough to properly handle alcohol. Sure, many people over 18 years can't either, but as the age increases, so do the chances that maturity has been realized. In essence, we are saying to these young people at our dances that the law doesn't matter, and that because they are in a hall, they can drink illegally.

It's time that we made a concerted effort to adhere to the drinking laws of Alberta at our dances. Let's stop "bootlegging" liquor to these young people by taking away this opportunity.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Last week we had the privilege of being a part of the Canada wide delegation to Ottawa protesting the proposed cutbacks of Via Rail service.

All delegates travelled via Super Continental which departed Vancouver October 22nd. We boarded at Viking midnight Friday.

The pace was hectic throughout with three meetings scheduled per day. These were carried out under the capable chairmanship of Mr. George Lambert, who is President of the Alberta Branch of Transport 2000. (Mr. Lambert is also Director of Viking Community Choir.) We had the opportunity to meet with many interesting and concerned people while travelling to Ottawa and to appreciate some of the advantages of Rail travel.

These meetings brought out many views and were the basis for arriving at a unified proposal which was presented in person to the Transport Minister Jean Luc-Pepin on Monday the 26th of October.

We were fortunate in being on the Lobbying committee and spent a portion of Monday and Tuesday at the House of Commons. After the daily question period we lobbied several high ranking Liberal M.P.'s including Gerald Regan, Minister of Fitness and Sport; Herb Grey, Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce; Eugene Whelan, Minister of Agriculture; Gilles Lamontagne, Minister of National Defense; and Marc McGuigan, Minister of External Affairs. In addition to the Ministers, we also met with several Executive Assistants to other Ministers who were unavailable.

We were encouraged by the understanding expressed by numerous Liberal M.P.'s who were well aware of our situation. We concentrated our lobbying efforts on Liberal M.P.'s as all Opposition Members were solidly on our side.

While in Ottawa, we met and spent some considerable time with Don Mazankowski who has worked diligently on the matter, both in the house as well as chairing the Cross Canada Hearing on the proposed cut backs. We also had the good fortune of having lunch with the Mayor of Ottawa and received a very warm reception as well as support for our cause.

The most discouraging aspect of the trip was Mr. Pepin's reception to our Delegation, as he remained unmoved in his approach and was not interested in facts supporting our arguments.

We are confident that the Court action which has been commenced by some of our Member Communities, will be successful in delaying the implementation of these cut backs.

To the average Citizen it may seem like a lot of fuss about nothing, as many will seldom ride the train, however in a great many parts of Canada affected by the cutbacks this is the only method of public transportation. We feel that passenger travel is on the increase and should be encouraged rather than forced into regression by an ill informed Federal Government.

In closing, we feel that if nothing else was accomplished there was a uniting of people from all regions of Canada in a just common cause.

W.A. Rushton
W.S. Mattinson

Dear Sir:

Do Unto all men as you would have them do unto you.

I often think that those of us who are fortunate enough to be mobile, able to get around, come and go as we wish should be very thankful and also we should give some time to visit others who are not so fortunate. Relations, neighbors and friends who are confined to hospital, nursing homes, etc. really enjoy a visit from a family member, or an old neighbor. Even for ten or fifteen minutes. It gives them a lift. Most of us who are mobile can easily spare an hour or two to bring a smile to the face of some of our less fortunate friends.

Jim Jackson

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Body of Spiders, no matter how many eyes.
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Heart of Vampire, Tail of Cat,
Nose of Bull, Paw of Dog,
Brain of Anything that was in the fog.
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Blood of Humans that have been seeing.
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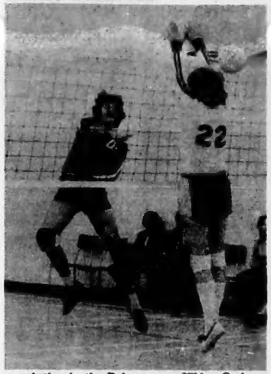

Action in the Ryley versus Viking Senior High Volleyball game last Wednesday saw the Ryley boys defeat Viking 3 games straight.

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Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Barrhead visited the Robert Hollar farm.

Missed from last weeks news was that Erroyl Beckett of Wetaskiwin spent some time at the Wes Bauer farm drilling a water well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt and son Clay are now living in the area on their farm.

Yvonne Greenwood chauffered her parents Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Johnston and Les Kennett of Kinsella to Edmonton where they visited Mrs. Susan Kennet who is at present in hospital there.

Erroyl Beckett of Wetaskiwin stopped in again this week at the Bauer farm to see how the new water well is preforming.

Friday night Rodino Hall came alive with many wierd characters as the annual pot-luck supper and Halloween party got under way. After a lovely supper the children played games while some of the adults played cards. The children all left that night with a bag of Halloween goodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar had the pleasure of their Grandsons company for the weekend.

Shirley Keir and daughter of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Brent Hollar farm. Also calling in were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dickenson.

Joe Holt was honored at award night in Irma by receiving the award for the highest achievement in English 30 and Social Studies 30. Mary Ann Holt received the award for the highest achievement in English 20, Social Studies 20 and French 20 and also was presented with a plaque for the Greatest Effort for 1981. Congratulations go to Mary Ann and Joe on a year of good work.

Bob Williams entertained this weekend at the Round Hill Hotel. Saturday evening Claudia traveled with him and the on to Drayton Valley for the rest of the weekend where they visited the Goertzen family.

Theatre 75 To Perform

"See How They Run" - A farce by Phillip King

This delightful three act comedy, sparkling with British wit and humor kicks off the cultural season as far as the Theatre '75 is concerned. This production will take place in Wainwright, at the High School, for two evenings November 13th and 14th, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will soon be on sale for this event, and it would be wise to pick up yours as early as possible. There are several ticket outlets within the town itself, two of which are Cliff's Tog Shop and the Flower Cart. For those persons out of Wainwright desirous of seeing the production, arrangements for tickets can be made by phoning the Business Manager of Theatre '75, Lorna McCallum - phone number 842-4303.

The ticket prices are as follows: Adults $4.00; Seniors and Students $2.00; Children (12 and under) $1.00.

At the moment we have reached our half way mark in rehearsal, and the production is coming along very well, if laughter, action and general cast rapport is a criteria. Also the army of backstage workers, such as stage hands, costume designers, prop men, all under the capable direction of the stage manager and his assistant are working long hours to make this production an event to be remembered.

Our director, Louella Becher, has brought together a cast of personalities which amply do justice to the various parts that go to make up the play "SEE HOW THEY RUN".

From the very opening curtain when Penelope (the heroine) is singing her off key scales in the bathtub, through a series of misadventures that happen to the Vicar, the Bishop, the snoopy Miss Skillon (typical Parish gossip and snob), the Russian agent (escaped from prison), Penelope's actor friend Clive, and the comical Ida (the upstairs-downstairs maid), right to the very end when a confused police Sergeant tries unsuccessfully to unravel the mystery, you will find yourself transported in gales of laughter. The dialogue is sparkling with wit and double meaning, and the action complements the dialogue in a series of acrobatic, nightmarish movements designed to leave the audience 'rolling in the isles'.

You would be well advised to put this date on your calendar of 'musts' - *Remember 13, 14, November - The Wainwright High School Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. for the production of Theatre '75 Drama group - "See How They Run".*

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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. O'Donnell, Mrs. Cole, Miss Kelley, Mrs. Pedersen, Mr. Piwowar who are in the Viking Hospital and to Roy Pascha in Hospital in Edmonton.

In visiting friends were Mrs. Bablitz, Ellen Dorin and Lillian Teske all of Bruce.

Leif and Ethel Pederson called on Gordon Lancaster.

Orval Erickson was in to see his mother Mrs. Erickson.

In visiting Erland Lindquist and to take five generation pictures were Dorothy and Iris Anderson, Ab and Bev Martin, Deb and Christine Johanneson.

Holding Church service last Wednesday was Rev. Tim Johnson who brought a guest speaker, Rev. Ken Kuziej, Lutheran Pastor from Biggar, Saskatchewan.

Ruby Farquharson and Dorothy Anderson were in to see "Dad" Erland Lindquist.

Rita Halso visited Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Louise Hendel was Mr. and Mrs. M. Stefanishion and Peter and Valarie Stefanisyn of Camrose.

Anna Laube visited husband Adolph Laube.

Clara Siser called on Miss Fjellstrom and Mr. Laube.

Visiting Stuart Ferguson were Greg and Lynn Ruzicka.

Visiting Fred Osubko were S. Osubko and Mary and John Hryniw of Edmonton.

Anne, Armand and Elaine Cartwright were in to visit Mrs. Cartwright.

Visiting Ben Bather were sister Bertha Olsen, Niece Evelyn Husby and Brenda Amundson.

Mr. Max Fenske had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fenske.

Gwen Hooper called on her mother Mrs. Evans.

Mary and Le Roy Finseth called on Elmer Johnson.

Emma Reger and Mable Holm visited their sister Mrs. Erickson.

Florence Schweitzer called on Olive Kelley.

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The CRTC will hold a public hearing beginning on 15 Dec. 1981 at the Chateau Lacombe, 101st St., at Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alta., to consider the following.

Viking, (Alta.): Application (812243400) by the CBC for a broadcasting licence for an English-language television station at Viking, operating on channel 21 with an effective radiated power of 44 watts (rx CBXT Edmonton). The application may be examined at the Post Office, Viking.

HOW TO INTERVENE: anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention, stating clearly and concisely the relevant facts and the reasons for the intervenor's support for, opposition to, or proposed modification of, the application; also whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF INTERVENTIONS AT THE COMMISSION AND WITH THE APPLICANT: 25 NOV. 1981 to be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to the applicant and the CRTC Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 with proof of service must be actually received on specified date, not merely posted on this date.

Interventions to the CBC applications should be addressed to Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, 1500 Bronson Ave., Box 8478, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3J5.

EXAMINATION OF APPLICATIONS AND DOCUMENTS: at local address given in this notice and the CRTC, Central Building, les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que.; and at the CRTC Vancouver Office, 701 Georgia St., W.

Further information is outlined in the "CRTC Rules for Procedure" available for $1.50 from the Publishing Centre, Supply and Services Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0S9. Information: Write the CRTC, or phone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328.

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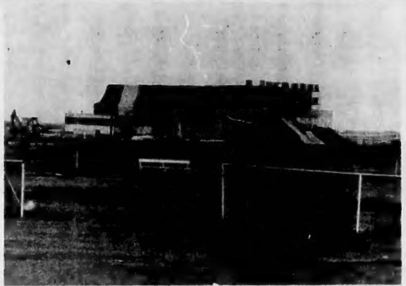

This is the structure of the new water treatment plant which is scheduled for completion near mid November. Staff Photo

Railway Safety Program

Railway crossing hazards will soon be the subject of a provincial public awareness program to reduce traffic fatalities at railway crossings in Alberta.

Operation Lifesaver, a national campaign focusing on education, enforcement and engineering to promote level crossing safety was introduced in Canada this year by Transport Canada, the Railway Association of Canada and the Canadian Transport Commission in co-operation with the Canada Safety Council.

The official campaign kickoff took place in Ottawa last month with the Honorable Jean Luc Pepin, Minister of Transport, the Honorable Edgar J. Benson, president, Canadian Transport Commission, R.S. Allison, president, Railway Association of Canada and L. Higgitt, president, Canada Safety Council attending a staged accident demonstrating effects of a train/motor vehicle collision.

Roger Cyr, national director for Operation Lifesaver, met with Alberta organizations interested in level crossing safety at the Alberta Safety Council October 14 to discuss development of a provincial program.

Mr. Cyr said the program met with a positive response and plans are underway to establish a steering committee who will determine organization and resources for funding a provincial program.

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Take notice that the Council of the Town of Viking proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Section 135 of the Planning Act. The purpose the proposed by-law No. 362 being the rezoning of Lots 4, 5 and 6 Block 43, Plan 3190 NY from I to R4.

A copy of the proposed by-law 362 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours. At 6:45 p.m. on the 18th day of November, 1981 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers, Viking, Alberta at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Town of Viking, this 26th day of October, 1981.

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Bruce Busy Bees

4-H cooking club held their reorganization meeting on October 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce school.

We divided into 3 groups depending on how many years we have been in 4-H; two, three or four. The 4th years will be cooking on Saturday's, but will join the rest of us on our business meetings.

Everyone reported that the peanuts for the Kidney Foundation were sold.

We chose the executive which consists of the following: Gloria Sawers - President; Sandra Weber - Vice President; Suzanne Koppel - Secretary; Carol Zemlak - Treasurer; Wanda Sawers - Club Reporter.

Our next meeting will be held on November 4th at Bruce School at 7:00 p.m.

O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

1. Darlene Zarski
   Lucy Tessman
2. Gladys Roddick
   Gwen Williams
   Eileen ZaZulak
3. Cathy Sauers
   Judy Orenchuk
   Janis Males
4. Annie Andrukow
5. 1 Line "X"
   Hazel Johnston
6. Complete Letter "X"
   Albert Whitford
7. Picture Frame
   Ruth Hafso
   Ed Ruzicka
   Mabel Holm
9. Shannon Siermachesky
   Donna McKinney
   Isabella Jorgenson
   Eric Merril
   Noella Brissard
10. Blackout
   Bonnie Krocker
11. Eva Pyke
12. Ruth Hafso
13. Cathy Sauers
   Margaret Maxwell
14. Jean McInroy
15. 4 Corners
   Donna McKinney
   Jeane Sauers
16. Letter "X"
   Dot Liabida
17. Picture Frame
   Inga Thenge
   Lucy Tessman
   Ed McKinney
18. Blackout
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The regular monthly meeting of the Viking Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Viking Hospital.

Informal art classes to be held by the Viking Art Club Wednesdays in the old library beginning November 4th from 1 to 4 p.m.

Kinsella United Church Sunday School classes will be held on Nov. 15 and 29th at 11:30 a.m.

A reminder that any one that has used batteries for the Scouting movement, please phone Gerard Wadley at 336-3020 or Brian Anderson at 336-3264.

The Viking United Church Women are sponsoring their Annual Turkey Supper Wednesday, Nov. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Admission - Adults $5.00; 6 to 12 years $2.50 pre school free. Everyone welcome.

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Happy faces peeked out from an assortment of masks and face paint as Viking's Day Care youngsters enjoyed their Halloween party last Friday. Staff Photo

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Sewing Outerwear

The cooler weather of recent weeks has made us start digging out our winter coats and boots. For some, it may be a matter of getting clothes out of storage. Last winters' coats may have been on its last year. So, it's shopping time again. However there is an alternative if you like to sew. Sewing outerwear has become one of the current trends in home sewing. Whether it is for economy, challenge, love of sewing, or to get a good fit, it is an interesting and rewarding experience.

Sewing for yourself or your family members can be a big budget saver. Outerwear, like all other clothes, has become very expensive. Ski Jackets, vests and quilted fabrics of all types are currently very high in fashion. Why not add one of these colorful garments to your wardrobe?

If you are interested in information on sewing outerwear there is an excellent publication available from my office. It contains facts on fabric, notions and patterns. Helpful ideas on sewing and construction techniques and care of your garment once it is completed, are also included.

Halloween Goodness

Halloween wouldn't be Halloween without a big shiny orange pumpkin to make into a jack-o-lantern. But remember when Halloween is over not to waste any of that pumpkin. It is a tasty, tempting vegetable that can be used in a variety of ways.

Just clean and cut your jack-o-lantern with care. Make sure not to get dirt or soil in it and place it somewhere on display where it won't get too warm. After Halloween is over, wash the pumpkin thoroughly, peel the skin off, cut it in cubes and cook it until it is fork tender. Now the pumpkin can be mashed and used in pies, parfaits, cakes, quick breads and cookies. They are all delicious! Here is a cookie recipe you might like to try.

Pumpkin Cookies

½ cup shortening, 1¼ cups brown sugar; 2 eggs; 1 cup cooked OR canned pumpkin; 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon ginger; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup seedless raisins; ½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time; add pumpkin and beat until smooth. Sift dry indredients, add raisins and nuts, and stir into pumpkin mixture. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheeds, and bake, 12 to 15 minutes, at 375 degrees Farenheit. Makes about 5 dozen.

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Jesus is the vine, do we abide in Him? Do we as branches rely completely on the Vine? Do we realize that our spiritual strength and power comes only by abiding in the Vine? He says, Without Me, ye can do nothing. Our spiritual condition can be measured by our time we spend in feeding on the Word and communion with Him in prayer.

Do we love to spend time with Him? I don't mean to read and pray as we feel our duty is, but to be like Mary, choose fellowship with Him rather than works for Him. Works for Him are very important, and must be done, but unless we feed on the Word and seek Him for guidance and blessing in that work, it will be useless and void of any spiritual benefit.

Do we go apart from the family, work, and responsibilities each day for a time of private devotions. Remember, we MUST TAKE time to earnestly pray and study the word. We won't find time with all our duties pressing in upon us, but we must take time. As surely as we attend to our body's welfare so let us more surely attend to our Spiritual welfare.

"Nixon" and an assortment of followers made a number of house calls in Viking on Halloween night. Staff Photo

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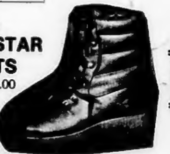

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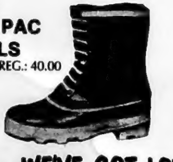

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Wally McMorran and his son James of Edson visited last weekend with Wally's parents Bea and Robert McMorran.

Winners at the Senior Citizen's card party last week were Robert McMorran and Ernie Doris. Consolation prizes went to Sigrid Erickson and Ivor Bernes.

Len and Lyall Stambaugh of Edmonton had a short visit in Bruce a couple of weeks ago.

Don't forget the senior citizens' Bingo on November 11 and the Pyrogy supper and dance on the 14th.

Holden News

The Holden Cubs had a "Bring A Friend to Camp Weekend" at Bruce School Oct. 17 and 18. Everyone had great fun by taking part in various activities. Some of the activities were laying out and tracking trails, a trip to Mr. Louis Holden's farm to see llama's, camels and pony rides for anyone who wanted a pony ride. A campfire was held Saturday evening with all the boys taking part in skits and sing songs.

Viking Ambulance was called to take Jessie Cwhula to hospital when she became suddenly ill early last week.

Holden Curling Club will hold their annual meeting and Registration Night on Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Holden complex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamulki formerly of Holden now residents of Edmonton were honored by friends and relatives by attending their 40th Wedding Anniversary.

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NOTICE
Kinsella UCW are sponsoring a Flea Market in Kinsella Community Hall on Saturday, November 21st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are available for rent from 336-2524 or 336-3046. 38-41p

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NOTICE
Viking High School Class of 71 Reunion Organizational meeting, Nov. 18, 1981, 8:30 p.m. in the Viking School Library. All interested people please attend. 38-39c

NOTICE
The Viking Minor Hockey Association is holding a general meeting at the Carena on Wednesday the 4th of November 1981 at 7:00 p.m. We are urging all those interested in coaching or assisting in any way as well as all interested parents to attend. Your input into these meetings will help insure a successful hockey season. 39c

NOTICE
Pyroghy Supper, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981 in the Bruce Community Centre. Supper served from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. Starlite Orchestra. Sponsored by Bruce Ag. Society. 39-40c

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SOLO CLUB - Interested??? The Family and Community Support Services office has had inquiries regarding the formation of a Solo Club in Viking. A Solo Club would act as the organizational base for social events and regular casual meetings for adult persons who are alone because of the loss of a spouse, divorce or seperation, or simply remaining single. If you are interested in participating in such a group, please contace Viking Family and Community Support Services P.O. Box 686. Phone 336-4024. 37-39p

NOTICE
Mabel Sarasin cordially invites you to attend open house at her home to honor her son Ray and wife Moira whose wedding took place in Edmonton on Oct. 23, 1981 Mon. Nov. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 5235 - 54 Ave. 37-39p

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Kinsella United Church Sunday School classes will be held Nov. 15 and 29th at 11:30 a.m. 39-40p

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Address change of Jim and Bella Taylor. Have moved and their new address is 12341 - 135 St., Edmonton. 39c

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The Bruce Agricultural Society Board members would like to say a special thank you to all the volunteer helpers who gave of their time in helping to relocate the skating rink in Bruce. Thank you everyone. 39c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our children for all the planning and work they did for our 40th anniversary and all those who helped in any way. It was all so very nice. Also many thanks to all those who came to help us celebrate. It meant so much to us to see so many friendly faces. And thanks so much for all the lovely cards, gifts and flowers. It was a beautiful day and will be one of our most cherished memories.
Lou and Molly Ruzicka 39p

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Korth of Hardisty are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Sharon and Leon on Nov. 14, 1981 at 2:30 p.m. in Irma United Church. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Kinsella Hall. Friends welcome. 39-40nc

Invitations

The family of Wes and Betty Parsons would like to extend this invitation to help celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary to be held on November 21, 1981 at Albert Hall, Irma, Alberta. Open House from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. followed by dancing. No gifts please. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 39-41p

We, Isabell and Eldon Fenton invite relatives and friends to a tea in the basement of the Irma United Church on Nov. 7 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to help celebrate our 55th wedding anniversary. No gifts please. 38-39p

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Some time ago, the Alberta Wheat Pool's "Budget" newsletter contained an excerpt from an article that was published on the editorial page of the Ottawa daily "The Citizen". The article was prepared by a former milk and beef producer who now produces pork on his Ontario farm. The following excerpt from Brian Prescott's article emphasizes the need for communication and understanding between today's consumer and today's producer.

With food prices again on the rise, Canadian farmers will once again find themselves the targets of public criticism. The recent report on the milk industry is the first. There will be more. For farmers, the situation is most frustrating. Letters to the editor reflecting our point of view do get published, but only in the farm press. That's just preaching to the converted. I can't remember ever having seen such a letter in The Citizen.

Many people do understand the farmers' situation, buy not everybody. Perhaps some comments from a farmer will provoke some thought.

First, remember the Consumer price Index (CPI) reflects a food basket only partially produced in Canada. We are not responsible for the prices of imports, nor for the price of restaurant meals. The CPI reflects retail prices, which are related to farm prices only in the long term. The farmer receives less than 40 cents for a litre of 3.5 per cent milk, delivered to the dairy. How much do you pay, after the dairy has skimmed off 0.3 per cent in the form of cream?

Milk is price-controlled through a board, but prices of fluid and industrial milk are both subject to approval by government agencies.

The pork board operates an auction system for the sale of pork, but controls neither price nor supply. The average farm price of pork for 1964-73 was about 35 cents. In 1975 it was over 65 cents. Today it is about 65 cents. Beef in the same year was 31.5 cents, 47 cents and this year probably 70 cents.

Farm prices have definitely increased, but not as fast as the CPI, and not as fast as family income. It seems the food component of the CPI is the only part ever to decline, as happened a few months ago. It is not extraordinary, then to see it rise more rapidly at other times.

What about the visible affluence of today's farmers - new barns, big silos, big tractors?

Farmers enjoy these things just as city folks no doubt prefer working in new, more comfortable offices. The fact is that the purchase of these things is a response to the need to do more work in a shorter time. They cost money to buy and most of the farmers would prefer to keep that money in their pockets. Larger buildings and machinery are essentially the result of having fewer farmers. Dairy farmers, currently the most financially successful group, have been declining in numbers steadily for years.

So next time food prices go up, remember the time they went down. And when you see a big new tractor, understand that the guy driving it is carrying a big new load on his back.

Yes, and each time the interest rate climbs, that load gets bigger and heavier.

Two Important Courses in the County of Beaver

1) Pasture Management Course at Bruce School on November 10 at 8:00 p.m. 8:00 - Film - "More Pastures for More Months"; 8:20 - Making Better Use of Our Native Pasture - presented by Myron Bjorge - Forage Specialist with Alberta Agriculture; 9:00 - Forage Varieties for County of Beaver - M. Bjorge; 9:15 - Brush Control and Native Range Improvement Program - Rudy Warawa; 9:30 - What to do for Next Year for Pasture - Jerome Manchur 9:45 - Coffee.

2) Using the Futures Market - Hedging - at Prague Hall at 1 p.m. on November 17. 1:00 - Hedging Discussion - presented by Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa 2:00 - Grain Transportation Update - presented by Ken Motiuk - Ken is the Alberta Assistant Coordinator for the Grain Transportation Authority; 3:00 - Coffee.

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We are looking forward to seeing all our friends and neighbours on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14th, at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for our Anniversary Tea and Bazaar - bake table, sewing table, rummage, fish pond and quilt auction.

Jenny Kjorlien of Mayerthorpe visited her mother Mrs. Kostereva last Wednesday.

Betty Pastor of Irma visited Mr. and Mrs. Congdon.

Calling to see Mrs. Henderson were Cora and Harry Campbell of Forestburg and took her out for dinner on Friday.

Lorena and Len Fuhr visited Mrs. McNally on Sunday and took her out for the afternoon and for supper with Ina and Henry Sheets.

Gene and Diane Rodwell and boys of Lloydminster visited Grandma Rodwell Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. Cotter last Monday were Kay Cotter, Sharon and Todd Mansfield of Calgary.

Guests out Sunday with their families were Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Ash, Mr. Weder, Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler.

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The Futures Market and How It Works
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Producer Cars
Grain Transportation Update
Guest Speaker: Ken Motiuk
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Winners of the Viking Junior High School Halloween dress-up contest were (back row, left to right) Jason Chamney, Doug Taylor, Richard Voltner, (front row, left to right) Lori Piwowar, JoAnne Vitek, and Mel Twerdochlib.
Staff Photo

Irma News And Views

Scott Crenshaw from Galahad is visiting in Irma with his old pal Archie Cook and Margaret.

Phyllis and Jimmie Craig are in Edmonton this week end. They will be attending the wedding on Saturday of Phyllis's Niece Ellen Pugh.

Mary Russell (nee Thurston) from Mississauga Ont. visited with her sister Phyllis Craig and Jimmie during the week. She also visited with her sister Olive Pugh and family at Edgerton.

The wild geese are not all gone south as late as Saturday, Oct. 31st. Several large flocks were seen flying over the village. One flock at least heading north east.

The ground is still bare in the Irma area, the sky is blue and clear and the sun shines brightly almost every day. Ideal Indian summer weather. Straw bales are all picked up and much field cultivation has been done.

Many farmers are having hay hauled into the Irma area from west and south of Edmonton where good rains resulted in heavy hay crops.

Joyce Barthelow drove her grand parents Minnie and Jim Jackson to Hardisty on Sunday afternoon, where they spent the afternoon and evening with their long time friend Dolly Hearn.

George Foreman who is now a resident in Vialta Lodge in Viking was visited on Monday by his brother Dave of Edmonton, who drove him down to Irma on business.

Melda and Terry Russell of Edmonton, Elsie Coultman of Camrose, Mrs. Helen McCleary, Gerald and Nellie Scott of Camrose were in Irma for the week end.

Linda and Kurt Hansen of Sherwood Park were business visitors in Irma at the week end.

We are pleased to see Eileen Lewis home from hospital.

Madge and George Jenvey of Sedgewick visited on Monday with Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Congratulations to Marty, and Darlene Hinton on the birth of their son in the University Hospital Oct. 24. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and children of Sherwood Park visited the Frank Crabb home on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Tessman and Mrs. Campbell spent some time in the city.

Archie and Margaret Cook were Lloydminster visitors Monday. Margaret visiting grandson Tyler Pawsey in Hospital.

Mrs. Nanna Nilson spent a few days in Hardisty Hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Satre was a city visitor Thursday.

Five ladies, Edith Cockroft, Kate McLean, Mame Kellar, Lily Simmerman and Mildred Smith from the manor drove to Tofield Thursday to visit their friend Ella McRoberts. Ella now makes her home with daughter Evelyn and John Moore.

Peter and Dee McNeil and boys spent Sunday with parents Bud and Kitty.

Sympathy is extended to Archie Cook on the passing of his Aunt, Mrs. Charlie Wiseman of Galahad. Archie and Scott Crenshaw attended the funeral on Monday.

Irma New Horizons Meet

Nine tables played whist in the New Horizons Drop In Centre on Friday evening, Oct. 30th with the following results.

Ladies high went to Mildred Bridgeman with a score of 193, low went to Adelaide Dootson with a score of 147.

Freeman Greenwood took mens high with a score of 181, low went to Gunnar Larson with a score of 147.

The next whist drive will be in the centre on Friday evening Nov. 13th at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a crib tournament in the Drop In Centre on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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The first meeting of the Ladies Curling Club was held in the Irma Curling Rink on October 26th, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Co-ordinator Jean Smith called the meeting to order opening the floor for nominations for a president. Leona Thurston nominated Diane Jones. Emma Mark moved nominations cease. All were in favor. Diane Jones is the new president of the Irma ladies Curling Club.

Nominations were then open for secretary treasurer. Marion Fischer nominated Gail Tomlinson. Jean Smith moved nominations cease. All were in favor. Gail Tomlinson is the new secretary-treasurer. We then had two volunteers to be on the booth committee. They were Jean Smith and Lynn McKee. Two more from the mixed curling club will participate on this committee. Nominations or volunteers were open for the banquet committee. Leona Thurston nominated Emma Mark and she also volunteered her services to run on this committee. All were in favor and two from the mixed curling club will also be chosen to run on the banquet committee.

Discussions were held on 1) Bonspiel dates, 2) menu prices, 3) the curling school to be held Nov. 23, 24 and 4) the opening spiel to be held the 6th, 7th and 8th of November.

Ladies curling will begin on the November 9th and it was decided to put all ladies names in the hat and draw the teams.

Jean Smith motioned that we have two evenings of curling along with an afternoon providing there is enough interested. This will allow high school or working ladies to curl twice a week. Leona Thurston seconded this motion. Carried.

Brenda Costall moved there be one afternoon draw preferably Monday. Seconded by Ida King and Carried.

Lynn Smith moved that teams drawn for Monday afternoon be different than teams drawn for Monday evening unless the team wishes to curl both draws. Leona Thurston seconded the motion and it was carried.

Louis Prosser moved we have Wednesday night draw at 7:30 if there is only one draw scheduled for that night. Brenda Costall seconded it. All were in favor.

Brenda Costall moved that Monday afternoon curling be held at 1:30. Elsie Pond seconded it and it was carried.

This years curling dues will be $25.00 a member and they are to be paid by December 1, 1981. It was asked that the ladies take a pie to the opening bonspiel November 6th, 7th and 8th.

Leona Thurston moved that the meeting be adjourned.

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County Moves On "Special" Wastes

As a result of a meeting with the Special Waste Implementation Program Director, Frank Belyea, the County of Beaver Council decided on Monday to request that the Alberta Environment Department do further testing on three Torlea Flats locations as possible sites for a "Special" Waste Treatment Plant.

(Editor's note: the Alberta Environment Minister has changed the designation of these wastes to "special" from "hazardous".)

At the meeting, Mr. Belyea and Dr. Jennifer McQuaig presented the results of the test drilling done to date on these three locations (11-48-14, 29-48-13, and 27-47-13) all of which is land owned by the province. Test findings reveal that hydrogeological conditions have proven favorable and there are no reasons why these areas could not go into the exploratory drilling stage.

Testing included rotary drilling to a depth of 300 feet with 3 test holes per 40 acre plot. These tests determined the depth to bedrock and the thickness of the low permeable areas as well as the potential well yields in these sections.

A summary of data gathered revealed that all three sites are suitable for a major treatment facility. Water yields are very low (less than 5 gallons per minute) to low (30 gallons per minute). Top soils are underlain by shale which is the most impermeable of all materials. In addition, the mass of shale is not marred by cracks or fractures. However, Mr. Belyea stated that concern will be given to the fact that occasional seasonal flooding occurs in the area.

In his presentation Mr. Belyea stated that the area is suited for a more detailed analysis and with the recommendation of the County of Beaver Council the next step will be taken.

Mr. Belyea indicated that this next phase of the testing program will also be undertaken in the Counties of Strathcona and Flagstaff. He also indicated that tax base and land considerations were important, with Flagstaff being in a better tax base situation than Beaver, and Strathcona lacking adequate crown land at this time.

The Program Director said that protection of the people and protection of the environment, with emphasis on ground water, were the major criteria for establishment of the plant. The proposed plant could employ up to 100 people, most of whom will be highly technically trained individuals.

Councillor Armitage questioned whether this could blossom into a Canada wide treatment site for waste disposal or would it remain a provincial project. Mr. Belyea replied that our mandate is "Alberta" only.

Gordon Hoines, Councillor in Division 3, stated that the people in his area are very concerned with regard to the transportation of wastes to the area and the additional risks they could possibly face. He asked Mr. Belyea if he could foresee government regulations instigated, making safety a prime factor. Mr. Belyea replied in the affirmative and stated "I would insist on it".

Mr. Belyea stated that if his team were invited to conduct a further study of the sites that the County Council and the Waste Management Team must work together with the local populace, providing factual information and answers.

Council unanimously accepted a motion to proceed with the exploratory drilling and educational program as outlined.

As a follow-up to Monday's meeting, The Weekly Review contacted some people involved with the Special Waste Treatment Program. Murdo Mackenzie, Chairman of the Hazardous Waste Management Team was questioned as to whether the six primary sites had been determined by his Team. He said that general siting had been completed and that sites had been submitted to the Alberta Cabinet, but that he could not reveal the locations or the number of sites. He said that any information on this would have to come from the Cabinet.

Mr. Mackenzie stated the objectives and responsibilities of his team are near completion. The team has a number of incompleted projects but in essence are in a winding-down stage and the team will be disbanded in a short period of time.

Jack Cookson, Environment Minister, said that he could not reveal the information either as it hasn't gone to caucus yet. He said that general siting locations were now an "internal" government matter and wouldn't be revealed until they were satisfied that the mun-

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A sixth water well has been drilled in the Village of Irma to serve the growing needs of the residents. Only three of the original five wells were still useable necessitating drilling the new 7" well which is at a depth of 240 feet.
Staff Photo

Dr. Jennifer McQuaig and Frank Belyea, Director of the Special Wastes Implementation Program (seated centre left) reported on the testing done in the Torlea Flats area of the County of Beaver to date at a meeting of the County Council on Monday. Council decided to request further testing be done on the sites.
Staff Photo

Brager Addresses Holden Chamber

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce held their November dinner meeting on November 3rd with fifteen present. Matt Helfrich chaired the meeting and Sharon Gill read the minutes of the last meeting.

Cliff Brager of Camrose who works through the Alberta Chamber of Commerce was the guest speaker for the evening. He was a very interesting speaker as he is on the executive of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the small business committee for the Alberta Chamber, chairman of the workshop program for the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, member of insurance management committee Canadian Chamber of Commerce for all business and the benefit mainly for small business. He is also past president of the Alberta Chamber.

He spoke on what the chamber can do in developing our community and that we are not big enough to stand alone and we need the other fellow. He stated the chamber should work together unlimited, which is the best way in promoting your centre, and to try to work with the town council which would be beneficial to both. He had advised that the Alberta Chamber of Commerce would be willing to set up seminars and workshops on what the chamber can do and how they should do it. He suggested that keeping in touch with the Alberta Chamber and sending our a communication pamphlet to each member before the following monthly meeting so that all members are informed.

Brager also suggested that files be kept on committee duties and that the outgoing committee give a list of recommendations to the new chairman of the same committee together with the financial cost and the new committee do the same to its replacing committee.

The key to a good chamber is involvement of people and to put more people on these committees which bring in more ideas he said.

Fee structures vary from one to five hundred dollars at different chambers throughout the province and he suggested a fairly good healthy fee structure for membership, which relates to your centre, the bigger the centre, the bigger the fee.

He talked about the Hospitality Program which

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Rural Crime Watch Program Continues

Because of the positive response received by the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment concerning the "Rural Crime Watch" program, Corporal D.W. Will advises that they are able to continue with their plans to establish the program in the area.

There will be a general meeting on Wednesday, the 18th of November at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall.

A representative from the R.C.M.P. and the Western Stockgrowers Association will be in attendance to explain the benefits of the program and give assistance in setting it up.

The Viking Detachment would like to see as many people as possible from the Bruce, Kinsella and Viking areas attend this meeting.

The Viking R.C.M.P. have found two bicycles in the Viking area. One bicycle is a girls green one-speed. The other is a boys silver The other is a boys silver ten-speed. If you have lost a bike or know someone who has please call the Viking Detachment at 336-3434.

During the past week the Detachment investigated two motor vehicle accidents. One accident which occurred near the hamlet of Bruce resulted in minor injuries. The second accident involved a motorist coming in collision with a deer which was crossing Highway 14 near Kinsella. The motorist did not receive any injuries.

The Viking Detachment are currently investigating a complaint of Theft and Willful Damage in the Viking area involving a bicycle.

Two other incidents are still under investigation, one complaint concerns damage to a vehicle in Viking and the second is a charge of Theft over $200.

The Detachement received a complaint of shooting of a firearm from a vehicle in the Viking area. Charges have been laid in connection with this incident.

Two charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act and 2 drivers have had their licences suspended for a period of 24 hours.

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It's Important To Remember, But It's Good Many Can't

By the time people receive this issue The Weekly Review, Remembrance Day will have come and gone. At the communities in our area, as well as across the Province and the Country, Remembrance Day Services will have been held, and many wreaths laid in memory of those people who gave their lives in the wars of this century in which Canada has been involved. The day is set aside so that we, as Canadians, will "remember" the sacrifice given by so many people, not only those who died.

It's not only those who died who should be remembered. Many people return from wars having suffered terribly, both physically and mentally. The damage that armaments can do to human beings and yet let them live is at times unbelievable. And the mental problems that can be experienced by those who have served in battle can be numerous and horrifying. As well, we should remember those people who gave on the home front. Many people sacrificed while remaining safe so that those in battle would be able to realize better supplies while they were fighting for the nation.

It is important that we remember these people and the sacrifices which they made on behalf of their nation and all those who have followed them. And yet it is good that there are getting to be more and more people in our nation who can't actually "remember" the horrors of war. Many of us have not been faced with the loss of a family member in war, or the return of someone we love with a badly scarred or mangled body due to warfare. We haven't had to face government programs such as rationing so that our nation could continue with it's war efforts. And it is good that we haven't, for this is just what all of those people whom we "remember" on Remembrance Day sacrificed for.

World War I was seen, upon it's conclusion, as "the war to end all wars". Remembrance Day marks the signing of the armistice which ended this war - November 11, 1918. And yet our nation was involved in two wars after this "war to end all wars". At a time in world history when we witness assassinations, bombings, revolutions, arms races, and the threat of nuclear anhilation, let us hope and pray that we will not see an event again which will create a renewed importance in Remembrance Day. There is enough to remember from the past. Let's hope it stays that way.

On Young Referees

This past weekend a hockey referees clinic was held in Viking. Twenty-eight people attended this two day clinic which qualified them, if they wished, to become referees with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association. A number of those in attendance were adults, but also in attendance were a number of young people, those from the age of about 10 to 17 years. These young people decided that they would give up a weekend to better learn the rules of hockey, and most of them registered with the A.A.H.A. as officials.

Just as the game needs competent players and competent coaches, hockey needs competent referees. It takes a knowledge of the rules and a good deal of experience to referee the game of hockey. And yet, no matter how long one referees or at what level, someone in the stands always thinks that they can do a better job. This is all part of the game. But the big concern here is with the youngsters and what they may have to face this winter.

Regularly fans dish out criticism and abuse to referees. Some say it is all part of the game. But it is very hard for youngsters to understand and shoulder the type of abuse that some adults can dish out. These young people will be trying their best to contribute to the game in the area by refereeing from a more knowledgeable background than others their age. We should give them a great deal of encouragement, for through them, the area may have qualified officials in the future. We have lost good young officials in the past because they didn't want to take the abuse. Let's make a concerted effort to discourage anyone from making us lose any more.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

Re: Alberta Special Waste Treatment, Recycling and Disposal Plant (Formerly known as Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant).

On Monday, November 9th the County of Beaver Council was presented with the results of the drilling tests on Sections 29-48-13-W4, 29-47-13-W4 and 11-48-14-W4. The results indicated that, on the basis of these tests all three locations could be considered for a major disposal facility. Based on this information the County Council unanimously agreed to request the Minister of Environment to proceed with a further, more detailed study. By requesting this study the County Council is not committing itself to the building of this facility. They have concerns and these have been expressed to the Minister. We quote from their letter to the Minister "We in the County of Beaver however wish to express that in accepting the responsibility for a treatment plant and ensuring the acceptability of the rate payers of the County, there must be certain conditions and assurances by you before any final decision is made.

Certain issue areas such as transportation upgrading, the role of the County Council in the management options to be put in place, open dialogue between Alberta Government and the County on various policy issues that have not been answered, eg. legislation, regulations, ownership and the like must be satisfied" end of quote.

Council is aware that there is oposition to the project and have heard the opinion stated that the facility should go to the area where the waste is produced. However when we ask "who consumes the product that creates the waste" we have to answer "for all of us and even people beyond the borders of Alberta." It would follow then that each of us bears some responsibility for disposal of the waste. We are sure none of us would want to go back to that time before plastics, before gasoline, before paper products and many other materials of which this waste is a by-product.

The fact is that this waste exists now and will continue to be produced and is being dumped in many areas such as open fields, deep wells, sanitary land fills and others where it will certainly cause problems if the practice is not stopped. Society must deal with this problem before the problem becomes insurmountable and we have areas develop such as was shown in the film "The Killing Ground".

As long as people are involved in the collection, transportation, treatment, and disposal of these wastes, the possibility of accidents exist. This is the reason we want to be very involved in the development of policies that, if not stringent, could affect the well being of our citizens. We are not prepared to give final approval unless we are satisfied that legislation and regulations will effectively control the complete operation and that they will be enforced.

While we agree there is a risk involved, we as a society cannot sit back and wait for the problem to take care of itself. We do not have the luxury of time because chemicals are being stored in large quantities as there is no place for their disposal; others as we have stated earlier are dumped indiscriminately. While there is a risk there are also benefits associated with construction of the plant. The obvious ones are a market for local labor, an improvement of access roads, a larger tax base, which could result in either lower taxes to existing ratepayers or more services, the demand for housing, the possibility of service industries, etc.

In order for citizens to become fully aware of the details in the studies which have been done and which will continue to be done, the Council is embarking on an educational program under the direction of Mr. Frank Belyea of the Hazardous Waste Team. It will be his responsibility to provide the experts from Provincial Government departments or experts from other areas to answer questions and to provide as much information as possible. We plan on holding a number of small informal meetings throughout the County at which these experts will provide the information requested and to answer questions. It is our hope that the uncertainties which are now being expressed can be dispelled through this program.

In order that our citizens are as fully informed on this project as possible, further news articles will appear in this newspaper from time to time.

The County Council

"Special" Wastes

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icipalities had no problems with the location.

Mr. Cookson said that it was hard to predict if the government would let out these locations. He said that they were committed to a specific site, or sites, selection by the spring of 1982.

The Minister stated that in order for them to finalize a site, negotiations with the municipal council would have to be undertaken. He said that a mandate from the elected representatives in the municipalities involved is very important.

In a brief discussion on the events which have occurred in the County of Beaver to date in terms of Special Waste Treatment, Mr. Cookson concurred that the County of Beaver was a prime location for such a plant.

Bob Cross, Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Beaver, said that the County agreed to proceed with further testing on the understanding that adequate legislation dealing with special wastes be in place prior to the treatment program being implemented. He said that Frank Belyea informed him that even though the extended drilling program is slated for Beaver, Flagstaff and Strathcona, Beaver was preferred due to distance and tax base considerations.

As part of the education program to be undertaken by the County in conjunction with this next step in the program, the first of a series of letters on the County's position has been prepared for this paper. As well, a number of small meetings will be held over the next few months to get out the facts and listen to citizens concerns.

Holden Chamber

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will teach management and staff how to be courteous and how to meet the public and suggested that being a member in the chamber is an investement in your own business. The annual meeting of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce will be held in Jasper this year. The annual Holden and District chamber of commerce Christmas supper and Dance will be held on Friday, December 4th, 1981. Supper at 7:00 and Dance at 9:00. Tickets are 10:00 per person and may be obtained from the executive or any chamber member. The charge is 5:00 per person for the dance only.

Community Choir Concert December

The thirty some members of the Viking Community Choir are still meeting on Wednesday evenings in the school music room. After spending several weeks without our regular pianist Ian Dunlap has now joined us again. George Lambert seems happy with the hard work being done by the choir and he has even remarked that "the tenors produce some beautiful notes now and again".

The choir are working on a more varied programme than last year. Popular music like "Climb Every Mountain" are included as are some popular Christmas numbers like "Do Your Hear What I Hear". Numbers that were sung last year are not being forgotten and we are adding polish to a few of the tunes from the Messiah.

It has been decided that the concert this year will be held in the school gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday December 22nd. We hope that we will have your support at this Christmas concert.

County Council Deals With Various Issues

County of Beaver Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill reported to Council during the regular meeting held in Ryley on Monday, Oct. 9th.

He informed Council that only two fire calls were answered during the month of October. One call was received from the Holden district where firemen extinquished a tractor fire. As well, the Bruce volunteer fire department answered a call from within the County of Minburn, when fire broke out at an oil field site. A motion by Councillor Armitage that the party responsible for the fire be billed according to expenses incurred, was passed unanimously.

Laurie Weatherill also advised that the new fire by-law will go into effect in January of 1982. He had on hand a number of different types of identification used by fire officials in other areas. He recommended that Council consider the possibility of providing identification for the local fire fighters. He felt that all volunteers are serving in a position of responsibility and should therefore have a means of identifying themselves when the need arises.

The County Council decided to provide funds for the purchase of identification wallets and cards for volunteer fire fighters throughout the County on a cost sharing basis with the respective towns and villages. In the case of the hamlets of Bruce and Kinsella, the County will be responsible for the complete cost.

The Fire Chief reported that construction on the new Tofield Firehall is progressing rapidly. To bring County representatives up to date on this project, the County requested a meeting with the Tofield authorities in the near future.

Laurie Weatherill also reported to Council that correspondence has been received from Alberta Environment advising that they would bear 100 percent of the cost of establishing a semi-permanent chemical container collection site. He stated that the most logical site available for the project would be the Bruce Nuisance Grounds. Mr. Weatherill stated that the cost of disposing and transporting of the discarded chemical containers would not be included under the Environment program. Council gave their approval to the establishing of a semi-permanent chemical container collection site at Bruce.

John and Gwyn Daugherty of Kinsella attended the County meeting during the morning session in an effort to clarify their position regarding the payment of frontage taxes. In their presentation the Daugherty's explained that they were taxed on two separate parcles of land. They agreed with the tax assessment for the 160 foot frontage on the agricultural parcel of land but felt that the tax on the 183 foot frontage which is currently leased by Kinsella Transit Mix was assessed in error as the line installed is only a sewer collection line and their property is not serviced.

Following a lengthy evaluation of the problem, Council passed a motion to adjust the Daugherty frontage tax whereby they were responsible for tax payment on a total of 80 feet on the parcel in question.

Council dealt with two separate water drainage problems and having looked carefully at the individual situations are prepared to offer assistance in those instances where County property has an influence on the problem.

A discussion arose concerning the distribution of material items remaining from the operation of the Regional Arts Centre. All centres involved with the funding and operation of the facility had been contacted previously. Two centres had replied. The matter was tabled until all centres have responded.

A number of applications were on hand for the position of grader operator in the Tofield area. These applications were referred to the Public Works committee for review and selection of a suitable candidate.

Council was informed that Kinsella Welding has declared bankruptcy and was further advised that outstanding tax monies will be forthcoming as this type of debt is automatically handled as a secured loan.

Correspondence was received from the Kinsella Elks Lodge requesting that they purchase the Kinsella sports grounds from the County for a nominal sum. Councillor Armitage provided background information, stating that the Kinsella Elks had applied for grant funds to upgrade and improve the grounds. These grant funds were unobtainable as the Elks do not hold title to the property. After some discussion it was decided to table the matter until additional information can be made available.

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Topics To Be Included:
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- Hedging Procedures
- Producer Cars
- Grain Transportation Update

Guest Speaker: Ken Motiuk
Alberta Assistant Co-ordinator Grain Transportation Authority

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St.Paul Presbyterial News

A Fall rally was held in Lloydminster Oct. 2nd, 1981.

Marwayne ladies were in charge of registration. Sing-a-long led by Mrs. Jack.

President Mrs. Margaret Parkin welcomed the ladies. Shirley Ashton president of Lloydminster U.C.W. brought greetings from her local.

The morning session was an interview with three disabled people led by Shirley Ashton. Also present was a lady from Sheltered workshop in Lloyd. Kae Cockle thanked the panel for their educational interview and presented each with a small gift of appreciation.

Marjorie Walton introduced Margaret Shortt from Edmonton Resource Centre who brought an outline on programming and resources. She also gave a list of books and films that can be obtained at resource centre for programing.

The Fall executive meeting was held at Viking on Oct. 19, 1981 the theme being "Living With Faith".

Any local having a resolution hand it in before fall executive to Marjorie Walton.

Next year will be the twenty year anniversary of St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. Each local is asked to donate $20.00 to Treasurer. The president will take it to Alberta Conference in Kirk United Church on April 20 - 22nd, 1982.

Mavis Tovell leadership Development Chairperson made up a kit on Nuclear Disarmament and presented to each local for Programing.

Inveral House in Lloydminster can use clothing for children of all ages.

Lunch was served by Lloydminster ladies. Before afternoon session the Hand Bell Ringer gave a short concert.

Our guest speakers for afternoon were two ladies speaking on Nuclear Waste and handicapped people from New Guinea and Japan Travelling with them was a lady from Peace River.

Lina Vaklus from New Guinea was the first speaker. She is married with 3 children. She showed slides on New Guinea and what the Nuclear wastes are doing to their country. The Pacific Islands are facing a great challenge because the powerful countries are testing their Nuclear weapons in the Pacific Ocean.

Aiko Carter from Japan is a school teacher, the wife of Japanese minister of United Church. She spoke on disabled people and how they have over come their disability. She read poems written by these people.

Olive Frissell thanked the ladies for their interesting information on Nuclear testing and presented each with a small gift of appreciation.

Margaret Parkin closed the meeting in prayer.

At the St. Paul Presbyterial Executive Meeting held in Viking on Oct. 19, 1981 the Theme "Living in Faith" a sing-a-long was lead by Rene Martin.

President Margaret Parkin opened the meeting with a welcome to all present.

Kinsella lodge led in the devotional.

The minutes of the last executive meeting of May 5th were circulated and accepted.

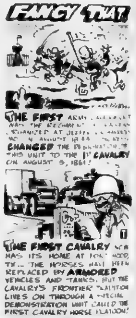
The Rally and Sub Executive minutes were printed and circulated were received for information. Jean Weeks gave financial report. Vera Dyce presented the budget for 1982.

A motion to raise the assessment to $3.50 from $3.00 and to leave travel expenses at 12 cents per mile. These motions to be taken to the general meeting in February. Secretary Treasurer explained the forms that are sent to each local to be filled out before the Annual Meeting.

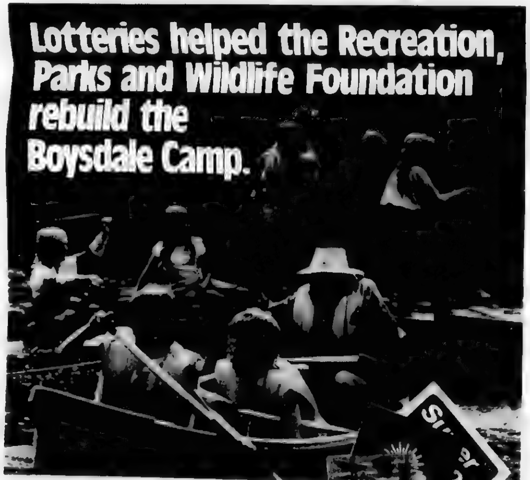
Lunch was served by Viking ladies. Margaret gave a few dates for the Women's conference. Nov. 12 - 17, Banff Spring Hotel, 1982. Nov. 11 - 16, Banff Spring Hotel, 1983.

The guest speaker for afternoon was Rev. Dan Newell of Tofield speaking on "Christian Invitation". Margaret Parkin thanked Mr. Newell for taking time to explain some of the facts on Baptism.

Mrs. Audrey Willowby from Lloydminster gave a courtesy Report and the meeting was adjourned.



Alena McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntyre, formerly of Viking, and Gary Gummow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gummow of Wetaskiwin were married recently with the reception being held in Leduc where they will be making their home.



The Boysdale Camp is a summer recreation camp in the Edmonton area for underpriveleged Alberta children.

Last spring, the camp was partially destroyed by fire. Thanks to a donation from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation, repairs were made in time for the camp to resume full operations this summer.

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Give Yourself a Hand!

Leona Prosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prosser of Terrace, B.C., and Alan Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parsons of Irma, were married on Saturday, August 22, 1981 in Irma United Church with Rev. Anne Gowans officiating. The newlyweds are residing on a farm north of Irma.

Vialta Lodge News

Saturday, November 14th will be our Anniversary Tea, Quilt auction, Bake sale, Fish Pond, Rummage and Sewing sales. All are welcome to come. The time is 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Place is at the Vialta Lodge.

Our Bingo this month will be held Wednesday, November 18th at 3 p.m. Tea will be served from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Card Party for November will be Tuesday evening the 24th starting at 8 p.m.

We welcomed to our Lodge last week Mr. Foreman of Irma and Mrs. Quinton of Killam.

Greetings to Mr. Carl Weder who is at present in the hospital.

We all enjoyed the Grade Ones and their teachers coming to sing for us Wednesday. Some one left a navy mitt behind - can be picked up at the lodge.

4-H Light Horse Club To Hold Bottle Drive

On Nov. 5, 1981 the Viking 4-H Light Horse Club held a meeting in the club room. This meeting was the membership deadline giving our club 20 members.

Committees were decided on and fund raising was discussed. We will be having a bottle drive on Dec. 5, 1981, starting at 9:30 a.m.

We concluded with a quiz on the parts of a horse lead by Mrs. Taylor.

Club Reporter
Sheryl McClements

Winter Driving Tips

The following "Winter Driving Reminders" are provided by Transportation's Safety Branch. Use as desired.

Tune up and winterize vehicle - breakdowns on streets and highways can be dangerous as well as inconvenient.

Install good tires - tires with a good tread are necessary on *all* vehicle wheels for good traction and maximum vehicle control. Do Not Mix Tires of different construction.

Lights - Ensure that all vehicle lights are working and always visible. Check them daily.

Brakes - Ensure brakes are in good condition.

Visibility - good visibility is essential for safe driving. (Avoid driving during snow storms, blowing snow, etc.) Remove snow and ice from all vehicle windows and lights. Remove snow from top of vehicle before driving.

Driving habits - check road reports for road conditions before starting out on a trip. - Be alert for ice and/or packed snow on roadway.

REMEMBER: You can't blame the weather for collision or mishap - Drivers cause collisions - So adjust to coming winter conditions.

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Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Margret Smith of Irma to a knitting seminar in Innisfree Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Veter of Carstairs visited the Robert Hollar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams attended the Municipal supper held in Wainwright Friday evening.

Congratulations to Mike and Esther Mackowski on their wedding anniversary this weekend. Bob and Claudia Williams helped them celebrate by accompanying them to Daysland for supper.

Several families attended the Barrs - Anderson wedding in Minburn Saturday.

Visiting the Brent Hollar home over the weekend was the Ray Keir family of Edmonton.

Josephine and Mary Ann Holt attended the open house held in Minburn Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrs.

Victor Carter traveled to Melford, Sask. to attend a Dine and Dance for the racing club there.

Harriet Faulkner accompanied Doris (Faulkner) Cole of Wetaskiwin last week to Surrey, B.C. to visit Effie Faulkner.

THE MANAGEMENT OF ENERGY IN CANADA. ONE OF A SERIES.

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WHAT IS ENERGUIDE?

Energuide is an appliance labelling program under which energy consumption "stickers" are attached to new refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, and kitchen ranges offered for sale in Canada. The program was initiated by the Government of Canada and is operated in co-operation with consumer groups, appliance manufacturers and retailers, electrical utilities and provincial governments.

COMPARISON SHOPPING

The whole idea behind Energuide is to help you, the consumer, to compare the energy cost tags of appliances and determine which is the best buy. Comparison shopping and wise decisions can save you a great deal of energy and money over the long run.

HOW DOES ENERGUIDE WORK?

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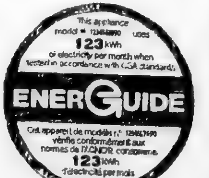

To convert the Energuide rating in kWh to dollars, multiply by the cost of a kWh in your area. (The current national average is 4¢ per kWh.) This will give you the operating cost for one month.

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WORK OUT THE LIFETIME COST

To really appreciate the importance of Energuide ratings, figure out the lifetime energy cost of the appliance. The average major appliance lasts 15 years, or 180 months.

Multiply the cost per month by 180 and the number you get will be impressive. And it will be an underestimate, because it assumes a constant electricity price over 15 years.

TWO REFRIGERATOR EXAMPLES

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada publishes each year the Energuide ratings for new appliances. From the 1981 Refrigerator listing come the following examples:

Type and Defrost System	Total cu. ft.	kWh month
Model A – Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	18.2	117
Model B – Two-door, top mounted freezer, frost free	17.1	190

Over a 15-year lifetime Model A, although slightly larger, would cost you $842.40 for energy (at a constant 4¢/kWh). Model B's energy cost would be $1,368.00. That's a difference of $525.60!

WHEN MORE IS LESS

The appliance with the lower Energuide ratings may cost a little more to buy – they usually have more insulation, better motors, more sophisticated controls. But as the above example shows, the value of the energy they save over their life cycle will pay for the extra investment many times over.

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Rec Board To Review Master Plan

A meeting of the Viking Recreation Board was held on Tuesday, October 27th. All of the Board members were in attendance, including Councillor Jeanie Bird who has replaced Pete Cumming as one of the Council representatives.

Prior to the reading of the minutes, representatives from the service clubs and the Curling Club joined with the Board in discussion on the proposed site for the multi-complex. The Curling Club representatives expressed concern regarding the condition of their building from a Public Health point of view.

Jeanie Bird proposed that each club draw up a plan for themselves and submit it to the Recreation Board.

Following discussion of the complex, the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. The Board was then informed that the survey on the Ball Diamond has been completed, but construction has been delayed due to the need to pump water to the Town. George Ritchie will be enquiring regarding the cost projection of the construction.

A motion that the Master Plan be amended to provide for retroactive application for M.C.R. funds for facilities such as the library was passed by the Board.

The Board was informed by the Viking Dance Club that an instructor was not available at this time.

The Board received a letter from the Viking Art Club requesting funds to subsidize an instructor, and the use of the Recreation office. The Board decided to give $200 to the Art Club and to allow them use of the office.

A letter from Kent Hendricks informed the Board that Mr. Hendricks will be attending one of the Board's meetings in the near future to review the new Master Plan.

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Shady Cove Roll Call Benefits Unitarian Service Committee

Shady Cove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Kay Derward, Oct. 19th, 1981. Nine members were present and three guests. President Laura Swift opened the meeting. The Roll Call was a money donation to the World Food organization. The Secretary, Dora Haeberle, read the minutes and the Treasurers report was also given.

A motion was carried in favor of a bake-less bake sale for November. Each year seems to become shorter somehow, and the activities don't all get done. This will help.

There was a good deal of correspondence. This is the 36th year of the U.S.C. The very elderly and the handicapped receive priority. Lotta Hirschmanova feels a regular basis for donations can be best. At this point a vote carried, to donate money from the Treasury to U.S.C.

A United Nations paper was given by Myra Francis dealing with the excellent progress being made by 3rd World Countries in food production; how they are advancing in technology and are rapidly becoming more self reliant in quantity. In fact, it is due in great part to this that the anticipated horror of starvation in the Eighties, has been held at bay. References were taken from the Canadian Wildlife Magazine.

Mrs. Kay Derward gave the motto "Happiness is like a kiss, you have to share it to have it".

Next meeting will be at Myra Francis. Bring $5.00 for the Bake Sale. Also Roll Call of clothing for Unitarian Service Committee Warm Toques, mitts, scarves will do, or warm clothing with lots of ware left in them. Kay and Dora will be on lunch.

Nov. 16th will be the annual meeting. Motion to adjourn by Ruth Ash concluded this meeting.

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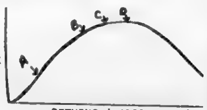
A real common question asked is why Norwest Labs generally recommend more fertilizer to be added than does the provincial soil testing lab. From what I've heard I would say that Norwest is generally at least 20 per cent higher in recommendations. The reason for this is that Norwest is higher on the diminishing returns chart.

What in the world is a diminishing returns chart? This is basically a chart which says that the first portion of fertilizer will give more crop per dollar spent on fertilizer than subsequent units. Therefore after a certain amount of fertilizer it becomes uneconomical to add more fertilizer. Let's look at the following chart for an example:



For example: A = $1 of fertilizer returns $8 of crop, B = $1 of fertilizer returns $4 of crop, C = $1 of fertilizer returns $2 of crop, D = $1 of fertilizer returns $1 of crop.

As you can see no one would want to fertilize to D. Most would probably stop at B. Going to C becomes risky if weather is against you.

The provincial lab recommends near B, while Norwest recommends nearer to C. Therefore by fertilizing to B you reduce your risks.

Who grows Tritical in County of Beaver?

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Upcoming Dates To Remember

Nov. 17 - Hedging course - Prague Hall - 1:00 p.m.; Dec. 1 - Continous Cropping - Summerfallow 1982? Lamont Recreation Centre - 9:30 a.m.

Jan 11 - 14 1982 - Plumbing Course, Jan. 26, 1982 - Surface Rights Meeting - Holden Community Hall - 7:30 p.m., Mar 9, 1982 - Special Crops Meeting - Ryley - 9:30 a.m.

Please contact us if you are planning to attend any of these meetings. Bye for now.

Leanne Hogg, daughter of Howard and Anne Hogg of Kinsella, and Doug Wilkinson, son of Fred and Margaret Wilkinson of Olds, were united in marriage on October 10, 1981 at the Sedgewick United Church. Wesley Photo

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On Sunday, November 8, 1981, Angela Balaban of Viking celebrated her 90th birthday with family, friends and relatives at the home of her son, Maurice Balaban. Staff Photo

On Sunday, November 8, 1981 Angela Balaban celebrated her 90th birthday at the farm home of her son and daughter-in-law, Maurice and Mabel Balaban of Viking.

Angela enjoys farm life and is still active about the farm house. She was born in Strusow, Poland in 1891 and came to Canada in the fall of 1927. Angela and her husband Mike settled on the farm north of Viking in 1928 and raised a family of three: Maurice presently of Viking, Olga of Vegreville and Victoria who lives near Ranfurly. After the passing of her husband Mike in 1967, Mrs. Balaban remained at the farm home and still lives there with her son Maurice and his wife Mable who presently operate the family farm. Angela has ten grandchildren and is also the "Baba" of 11 great grandchildren, most of whom were present on Sunday to help celebrate her 90th birthday.

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Mr. Kroeger said that November and December have been high incident-prone months and that studies by Transportation's safety Branch indicated that drivers don't quickly adjust their driving to winter conditions.

"We must slow down under winter conditions," the Minister said, pointing out that especially in urban centres motorists must allow themselves more time to reach a destination.

Statistics compiled by the safety branch show that of the 100,719 traffic crashes in Alberta last year, December recorded the highest with 13,639 collisions and November was second with 9,000.

The minister emphasized that 80 per cent of last year's traffic incidents resulted from improper actions by drivers and pointed out that "We know that winters in Alberta create hazardous conditions, but we cannot blame the weather for crashes. Every driver must accept responsibility for his or her driving. Only with each of us exercising extra caution can we reduce costly and often tragic traffic collisions."

Mr. Kroeger said the Safety Branch will be conducting a public awareness program during December aimed at reminding motorists that "We cannot blame the weather for traffic collisions, we can only blame ourselves."

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Wainwright School Division Meets

The regular meeting of the Board of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 was held at the office of the Secretary Treasurer on Wednesday, October 28, 1981 commencing at 9:00 a.m. There were eight members present.

A motion was made and carried that the minutes of the regular meeting of the Board held on October 14, 1981 be approved.

Trustee Pat Mason reported that she wished to resign from the CUPE Negotiations Committee. She also stated that she does not wish to accept the new increase in per diem rate which was passed by resolution at the last meeting of the Board. She requested that she is only going to bill the Division for per diem and expenses at the old rate.

It was moved and carried that the Board accept with regret the resignation of Pat Mason from the Negotiations Committee.

Larry Snyder discussed the matter of the Star Chronicle report on Religious Education in the schools. He stated that the local paper has not reported correctly on this matter.

In new business Mr. Snyder presented a bill from Mel Nichol at Edgerton for the grass cutting at Edgerton School for the 1981 summer in the amount of $225.00. Mr. Nichol's request was that the cheque be paid to the Edgerton Home and School swimming club. The Board felt that the bill should be paid to Mr. Nichol himself. Trustee Larry Snyder will discuss the matter with him and advise the Secretary-Treasurer.

The Board discussed, at length, the ASTA Resolutions which will be presented at the Annual Convention in Calgary November 1st to 4th, 1981.

A motion was made and carried that the Board approve the transportation of Special Education Students to the Division Schools and that contracts be made with parents or guardians as follows: Mrs. Johnson transporting Clinton Cook to Irma School, Mrs. Poulton transporting Ron Tessman to Wainwright School.

Mr. Birchill, Superintendent presented a proposed policy regarding the Board's position on approved and unapproved minutes.

It was moved and passed that the proposed policy regarding Board Minutes be tabled for further study until the November 18, 1981 meeting.

Mr. Birchill reported that Lynn Pullen, grade 2 teacher at Wainwright Elementary School has requested maternity leave.

It was moved and passed that the Board approve the request from Lynn Pullen, grade 2 teacher at Wainwright Elementary School, for maternity leave from January 4th to March 19th, 1982.

Mr. Birchill reported on the list of CUPE Local 1999 officers for 1982 which has been sent to his office.

Mr. Birchill advised that he has approved a verbal arrangement with Lakeland College to accept ECS instructional aides to Divisional Schools subject to acceptance by the cooperating teacher and principal concerned. Gwen Polduisky has been accepted in the Wainwright Elementary School with Colleen Fennel while Sheila Whetsel has been accepted at Dr. Folkins School with Darlene Skinner for the time Period October 19 to November 13 inclusive.

The Superintendent reported that correspondence was received from the Wainwright Elementary School ECS LAC regarding class sizes at the Elementary School this year. The present enrollment of 89 ECS Students is equivalent of 30 students per class.

Mr. Birchill reported that he has been invited to the retirement of Dr. Hawkesworth, Deputy Minister of Education and the Board agreed that he should attend.

Mr. Birchill also reported that the Annual CSTA Conference will be held in Winnipeg next year and the ASTA Trustees Seminar will be held in Jasper, Alberta June 23 to 26, 1982.

There is a questionnaire regarding these two conferences to be filled out by the Trustees and returned to the Superintendent as soon as possible.

The Superintendent reported that Mr. Buzz has suggested that the Board of the Wainwright School Division request the reservation of a TV Channel in Wainwright for future use. Mr. Birchill to obtain further information on this matter.

Mr. Birchill discussed the need for definition of the term "Critical Leave" in the Collective Agreement.

Stephen Karlowsky, representative of Xerox Canada Ltd., met with the Board to supply information on the types of Xerox machines available and the rental rates or retail purchase prices of same. There was no further action taken on the matter of duplicating machines at this time.

Terry Murray suggested that Wainwright School Division CUPE Negotiation Committee should meet with the Town of Wainwright Committee to discuss the 1982 negotiations some time prior to the commencement of Negotiations.

Pat Mason inquired as to why the Board minutes have not gone into the paper. The Editor, present at the meeting stated that he covers the meetings and he feels it is not necessary to publish them. If the Board minutes were to be published some other items in the paper would have to be cut out.

Mrs. Mason stated that minutes of the Board Meetings should have to go into the paper even if the Board has to pay for the space. Mr. Mabel, the editor, replied that he will check the matter with the publisher of the paper and report to the November 18 regular meeting of the Board.

A motion was made and carried that the meeting adjourn at 5:05 p.m.

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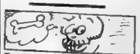
Holden News

Holden United Church will hold their annual Fall Supper on Sunday Nov. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Holden Community Hall.

Holden Parent Nursery has began their annual meeting of pre-school children on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Holden Legion Hall. The children enjoy games, painting and each week an attempt of a special activities will be planned by a different parent. If you have not yet enrolled in Parent Nursery join the Nursery each Tuesday week 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.



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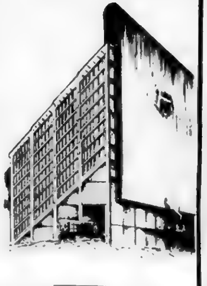

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The Nutrition Canada Survey published in 1975 revealed that many Canadians lacked a sufficient amount of iron in their diet.

To improve this situation, each of us should evaluate our daily eating habits. We should obtain the required amount of iron by eating a variety of food, unlike Popeye who relied on spinach alone.

Iron is present in several foods belonging to various food groups. Liver, particularly pork liver, is unquestionably the best source of this mineral. Although it is almost symbolic as a food source of iron and perhaps should be given priority in menu planning, liver does not always enjoy a high degree of popularity among Canadians.

Iron is also found in beef, veal and pork and in certain legumes such as lentils and dried peas and beans. Leafy green vegetables, broccoli and lima beans also supply iron. It is also present in breads, enriched and wholegrain cereals and pasta. Although these foods provide less iron than liver, each contributes to the total daily intake.

According to the findings of several research studies, there seem to be many problems associated with the body's use of iron. For example, certain compounds naturally present in vegetables inhibit the absorption. In order to promote the absorption of the iron found in eggs, legumes, vegetables and cereal products, including bread, it is recommended that these foods be eaten together with other meat dishes or foods containing Vitamin C. So a glass of tomato or apple juice with breakfast will help to utilize the iron in the bread, cereals or eggs. Plan other meals to combine legumes with meat or add lima beans and meat cubes to salads.

Iron is an essential element of good nutrition and health. It is the central component in blood hemoglobin which transports oxygen from the lungs to the cells of the body. Make a point to check that your menu regularly includes good sources of iron.

If everyone in your house turns up their noses when liver is mentioned, try serving it in some new way! Cut it in strips and fry it with a couple strips of bacon, diced onion, green pepper and canned tomatoes. Bake it in the oven, by cutting it in slices and layer it in a casserole dish with onion slices, some seasoning and tomato juice. For a different taste try this dish with only a mild taste of liver:

Country Loaf

250g (1 cup) beef liver; 300g (1½ cup) cooked ham; 1 small onion; 250g (1 cup) dry bread crumbs; 1 egg; 175 ml (3/4 cup) milk; 10 ml (2 tsp) Worchestershire sauce; Dash of tobasco sauce; 1 ml (1/8 tsp) thyme; 125 ml (½ cup) apple jelly; 10 ml (2 tsp) lemon juice; Half of a lemon, thinly sliced.

Place liver in boiling water, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Drain. Grind liver, ham and onion. Add bread crumbs, egg, milk, Worchestershire and tobasco sauce, and thyme to liver mixture and combine well. Turn into loaf pan, bake at 350 degrees F for 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes then unmold. Heat jelly and lemon juice stirring constantly until hot. Garnish loaf with lemon slices and top with jelly mixture.

Viking Student Attends Conference

I had the honor of being one of a small number of students who represented their constituency at the Conservative Party Policy Making Seminar. This seminar took place in Edmonton on the 30th and 31st of October and on the 1st of November.

I arrived at the Edmonton Inn at about 5 p.m. on Friday evening. I was then checked into my room with the help of Mrs. Margaret Lysons. After being taken down to register with Tom Lysons, the MLA for the Vermilion-Viking constituency I attended a student observer meeting. It was at this meeting that I first came in contact with the seventy some other student observers from the other constituencies in Alberta. When our student observer meeting was over there was a delegates reception where Tom Lysons introduced me to various interesting people from around the province.

Saturday, October 31st turned out to be a very interesting day as I sat in at various sessions throughout the day with Premier Lougheed chairing the sessions. During the sessions we discussed such things as Agriculture, Alberta Economy, Highways, The Heritage Savings Trust Fund, Education, The Energy Agreement, Health Care, and Social Programmes. There were several questions discussed about each of these subjects. By discussed I mean that any person at the seminar could get up and voice his or her opinion on the question and give any thoughts they may have had to solving the question. When I say that anyone at the seminar could speak that included student observers, and several of them did get up and voice their opinions. After everyone who had an opinion to voice had spoken, Premier Lougheed reviewed the question and summed up the major points of the discussion.

It was very interesting to hear the different points people brought up about the various questions that were discussed. It was also very interesting to see how a meeting of this kind was held.

Saturday evening a dinner was hosted for the M.L.A.'s, the student observers, the presidents of the constituencies and the two guests that each M.L.A. invited to attend the policy making seminar. Later in the evening the M.L.A.'s hosted a reception, a sort of wine and cheese party to which everyone at the seminar was invited.

On Sunday morning there was a general wind-up session in which a few questions on the topics I mentioned earlier were discussed and Premier Lougheed thanked everyone for coming and said he felt the conference was a success.

This policy making conference is the only one of its kind in Alberta, and it was the first one of its kind held by the Progressive Conservative Party of Alberta.

I really enjoyed the seminar, it was a unique experience for me that I will never forget. I would like to thank the school for giving me the opportunity to take this trip. Also I would especially like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lysons for their help and kindness during my stay at the Edmonton Inn.

Jacqui Watson

Beef Club Reorganizes

On October 20 the Viking 4-H Beef Club held their first meeting with Brad Majeski acting president and Greg Klein leading the pledge. Elections were held with the following results: President, Carrie Ruzicka; Vice-President, Brad Majeski; Secretary, Elizabeth Roddick; Treasurer, Sheryl McClements; Reporter, Joanne Klein, Lunch Committee, Heather Nordstrom, Laureen Gireyc, Darcy Lefarud; Phoning Committee, Jason Nordstrom, Lianne Lefarud, Greg Klein.

The adult Committee consists of Don Klein, Pat Ruzicka, Dan Lefarud, Pat McClements, Richard Nordstrom, and George Roddick.

Carrie Ruzicka then took over as president for the remainder of the meeting. Twenty members registered with dues set at $3.00.

Weigh-in day was held on Saturday, November 7 at the Robert Ash farm.

The next meeting will be November 17.

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Unifarm To Conduct Membership Drive

District Forums and fall membership drive will be major activities undertaken by Unifarm during November.

Unifarm, Alberta's major general farm organization, has been engaged recently in an attempt to overcome the problem of declining membership during the past decade. The November campaign is intended to complete work started in a membership drive last spring that halted the downward trend and began the process of increasing numbers.

About 1,000 new members were enrolled during the past year and the membership total has again climbed over the 8,000 mark. The organization's membership committee is hopeful that by the end of November, membership will again exceed 10,000.

Along with direct members (individual farmers), Unifarm also lists 16 commodity organizations, farm co-ops and special interest groups as members of the "umbrella" structure which provides a voice in policy-making to almost every farmer in the province.

However, concern has been expressed that continued decline in direct membership would lead to an imbalance between "direct" and "commodity" sides of the organization that, unless corrected, could eventually force re-structuring of some kind that might cause further instability in the already troubled agricultural industry.

Forums conducted regularly each fall are expected to be held in most of Unifarm's 67 districts between early November and mid-December.

Primary objective of the forum meetings is to provide an opportunity for individual producers to become involved in policy changes that shape the future course of Unifarm and the agricultural industry. Resolutions that are passed at forums will go on to the annual convention in January.

Those who attend will again have the opportunity of expressing their views directly to senior elected members of the organization who will be present at all meetings.

Although topics at the forums, may, and often do, range over a wide spectrum of subjects, the Unifarm board has selected four topics to provide a basis for discussion. Topics selected include: - the energy policy and its effect on farming - are there alternatives; - Increasing grain production - the impact on the economy, the transportation system and secondary industries; - agricultural financing - are there betterways; and - the meats interface - stabilization - promotion, etc.

All farmers, Unifarm members and non-members alike, are invited to attend the forum in their area.

Viking Lions Club President, Bill Giroux, presents a cheque for $25.00 to Rena Mae Lansing in recognition of her first place entry in the Lions Zone Logo contest.
Staff Photo

Busy Bees

We had our first business meeting on November 4th, 1981 at 7:00 o'clock. For our roll call, we named our favorite dish.

The fourth year girls made Quiche Lorraine, the third girls made Pretty Pink Drink, and the second year girls made Fruit Dip.

Our next meeting will be November 18th at 7:00 p.m. It will be a cooking meeting for second and third year members.

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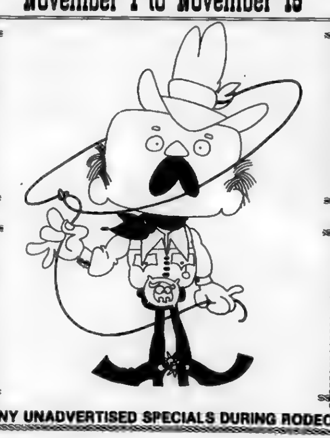

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B.R.T.A. Awards Presented

The Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) was held at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel in Camrose on Wednesday, October 21, 1981. The affair was attended by over 180 people from all corners of the tourist zone. Zones 6 and 14 were also represented.

Dignitaries on hand to bring greetings to the Association included Alderman Max MacLean, City of Camrose; Rick Baker, Industry Liaison, Department of Tourism and Small Business, Government of Alberta. President Jack Sturgeon, Travel Industry Association of Alberta, and Regional Manager Peter Hann, Canadian Government Office of Tourism.

During the business session members received a number of reports on the activities of the Association during the year. These included a president's report from Robert Brown of Leduc, and a manager's report from Sylvia Clemens of Camrose. Other reports were provided to the members from the Publicity Committee by S. Clemens of Camrose; Project Committee by Gertrude Thieme of Stettler; Brochure Committee by Leon D'Albertanson of Wainwright; Historical Library Committee by Len Dutton of Killam; Resolutions committee by Arlen Adams of Bashaw; and Special Projects by Joyce Harrison of Hardisty.

An audited financial report was presented by the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Robert Ruttan of Provost. This included expenditures in excell of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) on a wide range of promotional activities and projects. A budget involving receipts and expenditures of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars ($125,000) was also presented and approved.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a number of awards. Two "efficiency Awards" were presented by Gertrude Thieme of Stettler for excellence in the operation of Information Centres during July and August. Both awards went to Sedgewick - one for the best "non-government" operated centre (ten in competition) and one for the best operated centre in the Zone 5 area (thirteen in the competition). Mr. David Black of the Sedgewick Senior Citizens Club was on hand to receive the plaques on behalf of this active and enthusiastic group.

Arlen Adams of Bashaw presented a plaque to Janice Tschirren of New Norway who placed first in the Essay Contest sponsored for grade nine students throughout the Zone. A plaque was also presented to the New Norway School of which Miss Tschirren was a student. This was accepted by Vice-Principal Clausen.

The Anthony Henday Service Award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Len Dutton of Killam for outstanding volunteer service. This unique award is in the form of a sixteen inch hand carved replica of Anthony Henday. This explorer entered the area, now known as the Province of Alberta, on September 11, 1754 just north of the present site of Chauvin and is thought to have been the first white man to tour the Western Prairies. John Gust of Bashaw made this presentation.

The "Name the BRTA Mascot Contest" winner, Sue Clemens of Edmonton was presented with a cash award for submitting the winning mascot name "Battle River Lucky Duck", Norman Land of Wetaskiwin made the presentation and the audience enjoyed several visits from the Battle River Lucky Duck during the evening.

Results of elections held

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Ed. Zemrau, President, Universiade '83 (World University Games). This informative talk, augmented by the premier showing of an excellent film was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Concluding item on the agenda was an invitation by Alberta Senior Games President, Wm. F. Fowler of Camrose, to all communities to become involved in these games which will be held in Camrose in July of 1982.

Multi - Club Elects Executive

The Viking 4-H Multi-Club held their re-organizational meeting in the club room on October 8th, 1981. The new executive is as follows: President - Lisa Lang; Vice President - Hellen Lang; Secretary - Mary Lynn Lang; Treasurer - Tracey Bearcloth; Club Reporter - Jeanette Klein; Club Historian - Donna Lee Kittle.

The Multi-Club is a combination of the Dairy, Clothing and Small Engines Clubs.

The Dairy section has 9 members with Norman Withers as adult leader. Bill Kittle is adult leader for the Small Engines with 13 boys registered. Donna Brooks and Kathy Petterson share the leadership duties with 18 members.

The club decided to serve lunch for Jan Wlosek's auction sale.

The next meeting is November 12th.

Club Reporter
Jeanette Klein

Every Day Is Remembrance Day

For the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, one could say, every day is Remembrance Day. Constituted in 1917, the Commission continues to be responsible for the permanent care of the graves and for the commemoration of one and three quarter million members of the Commonwealth Forces who died during the 1914-18 and 1939-45 Wars.

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In all, 109,980 Canadian servicemen and women of the First and Second World Wars lie buried or commemorated in 74 countries. From Russia to Australia and on every continent, Canadian graves will be found.

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Bruce News

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Bruce Kawaliak, Ernie Hammermaster, Reid Fredericks, Ken Heber and Neil Erickson spent a few days hunting in the Edson area and managed to bring home a moose.

Curling will soon be underway in the Recreation Centre. Anyone interested in getting some exercise and having some fun should call Peter Miciak at 686-2286.

Don't forget the pyroghy supper and dance in the Community Center on Saturday, November 14th.

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The Viking Pottery Guild are sponsoring a "Flea Market" in the Viking Community Hall on Sat. Nov. 14th from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to rent a table phone 336-3394 or 336-3819. 39-40p

NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 34tfnc

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 26-35-52

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NOTICE
Kinsella United Church Sunday School classes will be held Nov. 15 and 29th at 11:30 a.m. 39-40p

NOTICE
Turkey Bingo, December 4, 1981 15 games. Starts 8 p.m. Bruce Community Centre. Sponsored by Bruce Ag. Society. 40-42c

NOTICE
Hockey and Power Skating registration has been extended. Anyone who is interested in this years sessions please contact Bill Kamphuis at the Bank of Montreal. 40c

NOTICE
Dine and Dance at Rodino Hall, Nov. 13, $15.00 per couple. Music by Jim Davis. Supper at 7 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. Refreshments available. 40c

NOTICE
Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. All events to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Elks Lodge. 40-44p

NOTICE
Bruce Stampede Annual meeting in the Bruce School Gym on Nov. 17, 1981 at 8 p.m. Your attendance will be greatly appreciated. Everyone welcome. 40c

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NOTICE
Kinsella UCW are sponsoring a Flea Market in Kinsella Community Hall on Saturday, November 21st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are available for rent from 336-2884 or 336-3046. 38-41p

NOTICE
Pyrogky Supper, Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981 in the Bruce Community Centre. Supper served from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. Starlite Orchestra. Sponsored by Bruce Ag. Society. 39-40c

NOTICE
There will be a general Kindedrgarten meeting on November 18 at 8:00 in the Kindergarten room. The District Home Economist will be our guest speaker. It is important that all parents try to attend. 40c

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Announcements

We, Joyce and Miles along with our parents, Gail Haydon of Viking, Alta., and Glen and Dorothea Crandall of Ponoka, Alta. would like to announce our forth-coming marriage on Nov. 21, 1981 at 1 p.m. in the Viking United Church, Viking, Alta. There will be open house at 8 p.m. with dance to follow at the Country Loft, 2 miles south, ½ mile east of Ponoka on Hwy. 2A. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. 40-41nc

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Korth of Hardisty are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Sharon and Leon on Nov. 14, 1981 at 2:30 p.m. in Irma United Church. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Kinsella Hall. Friends welcome. 39-40nc

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Golby and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cumming are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Mary and Orville, on November 21st, 1981. Friends and relatives please accept this invitation to open house and dance on Nov. 21st in Youngstown. 40-41c

Invitations

The family of Wes and Betty Parsons would like to extend this invitation to help celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary to be held on November 21, 1981 at Albert Hall, Irma, Alberta. Open House from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. followed by dancing. No gifts please. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 39-41p

Card of Thanks

A sincere thankyou to the doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital for the excellent care I received during my recent stay. Many thanks also to my family and many friends for the visits, flowers, fruit baskets, cards and numerous other treats. Everything was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.

Eileen Lewis 40p

Nursing Home News

Greetings and get well wishes are extended to our patients in hospital - Mr. O'Donnell, Mrs. Pederson, Mr. Piwowar, Roy Pascha and Miss Kelley.

Charlie Auburn had his brothers E. and T. Auburn over from Strome to visit with him one day last week.

Sister Loyola and Sister Bride from Killam Hospital called in to see Miss Kelley on November 2.

Visiting Elmer Johnson and Mrs. Evans were Roy and Aggie Galloway of Fort Saskatchewan, Olga Knutson from Edmonton.

Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Ozubko were over for a visit with Uncle Fred Ozubko.

Erland Lindquist had Ruby Farquharson from Sedgewick in to see him one day last week.

On Friday Mrs. Clegg was pleasantly surprised with a visit from some old friends - Maxine Fraser and Rose Kishlewich of Daysland.

Eva Henderson and Jennie Crowe walked over from Vialta Lodge to visit relatives and friends.

Agnes Sutherland was in to see Mrs. Signe Naslund.

Gwen Hooper called on her mother Mrs. Evans.

Honey Curtis called in for a visit with brother Charlie Auburn.

Max Fenski had Louis and Mabl: Fenske from Forestburg over to visit him.

Calling in to see Elmer Johnson were Ken and Ann Hudson from Edmonton.

Everett Lancaster called in Sunday afternoon to visit brother Gordon and Buster Green.

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The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a meeting Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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Extendicare Nursing Hom[e] Fall Tea and Bazaar Nov. 17 1981, at 2:30 to 4 p.m Everyone welcome.

Hockey and Power skatin[g] registration has been ex[tended]. Anyone who is in[terested] in this years ses[sions] please contact Bi[ll] Kamphuis at the Bank [of] Montreal.

The annual C.W.L. Bak[e] Sale and Bazaar will be hel[d] on Saturday, December [5] 1981 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m in the church basement.

Irma Home and School mee[ts] Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in th[e] library. Agenda will includ[e] discussion of revised const[itu]tion and our guest speak[er] will be Mrs. Elsie McRel[...]

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Profile: John Ganie

John Ganie

A man of two seasons - winter and summer. This is perhaps a very appropriate description of a man whose involvement in sports covers both major seasons of the year.

John Andrew Ganie was born in Wilkie, Saskatchewan on March 25, 1930, one of an even split four child family. At an early age, John moved with his family to Tako, Saskatchewan where he completed his schooling up to grade eight.

Upon deciding to leave school, John got a job with the C.N.R. in Unity, Saskatchewan. He worked for the railroad company in places like Yonker, Saskatchewan and Grainsbielde and Robb in Alberta. His move in 1950 to Kinsella changed the direction of his life.

On November 10, 1957 John began working for Northwestern Utilities at Irma. Within a short time, John moved to Irma where he has resided ever since, regulating stations for Northwestern Utilities Limited.

In 1960 Betty Jones became the bride of John Ganie. The marriage of over 20 years was complimented by the birth of two daughters, Gladys who graduated last year and Wanda who is in grade twelve this year and one son, Randy who is in grade eight this term.

Besides his family, John's first love is fastball. From 1950 until 1955, he played at Kinsella. In 1955 he began playing with the Irma Tigers and stayed with the team until last year, hanging up the cleats after twenty-six years with the team.

His involvement in fastball doesn't just include playing. For the past three years John has coached the Irma Pee Wee fastball team. Entered in the B category provincially, the team won the Provincial Championship in 1980. Having achieved this success, the team moved into the A category this year and were runners-up in the Provincial Tournament which was held in Irma this summer.

When the warm weather ends, a short break is all that John takes until hockey season arrives. Over the past 15 or so years, John has been involved in coaching minor hockey up to the Bantam level. This year is no exception as he has taken on coaching the Irma Bantams. Last year, John was the assistant coach of the Irma-Wainwright Pee Wees who were Zone finalists in Provincial B play, losing only one game last year.

John's involvement with hockey has also included a term as 2nd Vice-President of the Irma Minor Hockey Association, Coach of the Irma Aces during the 1967-68 season and manager of the same team from 1968 to 1970. He also enjoys playing hockey with the oldtimers.

Sports are not his only interest though. He has been a member of the Elks for the past 12 years and is a Past Exalted Ruler and the Treasurer of the Irma Lodge. John has also been involved with the Chamber of Commerce, being a member for a three year period.

John's two main hobbies are golf and numismatics. His coin collection goes back to the year 1858 and includes all but 6 one cent pieces since that year.

John's active participation in sports, coupled with his leadership role have made him a valuable member of the Irma community.

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Bow before God until you get some sense of the greatness and blessedness of the work to be carried on by God in you this day.

Say to God, Father, here am I, for Thee to give as much in me of Christ's likeness as I can receive. And wait to hear Him say, My child, I give thee as much of Christ as thy heart is open to receive.

The God Who revealed Jesus in the flesh and perfected Him, will reveal Him in thee and perfect thee in Him. The Father loves the Son, and delights to work out His image and likeness in thee. Count upon it that His blessed work will be done in thee as thou waitest on thy God, and holdest fellowship with Him.

The likeness to Christ consists chiefly in two things - the likeness of His death and resurrection. The death of Christ was the consummation of His humiliation and obedience, the entire giving up of His life to God. In Him we are dead to sin.

As we sink down in humility, and in dependence, and entire yieldness to God, the power of Christ's death works in us, and we are made conformable to it: we know Him in the power of His resurrection, in the victory over sin, and in all the joy and power of the risen life.

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Irma Council Defeats Motion To Rescind Letter

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday, November 3, 1981.

The minutes of the previous meetings of October 6, October 13, and October 20 were adopted on a motion.

Correspondence from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta setting out a brief synopsis of the Elected Officials Symposium to be held in Jasper in June of 1982 was reviewed and it was moved that tentative registrations be made for three Council members. This motion was carried.

In the foreman's report it was recommended that Council give consideration to the application of calcium chloride with the sand and salt for road de-icing purposes. This recommendation was accepted and calcium chloride will be incorporated with de-icing materials during the winter months.

Correspondence

Correspondence from TransAlta Utilities Corp. setting out construction design and line installation locations to the site of the proposed new well was re-ce-ved and moved and filed for future reference.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Government Telephones with attached outline for the location of buried cable to service Lakeland Industrial Insulation on 49th Avenue. As proposed, the cable location will conflict with the proposed location of gas line installations. This matter has been referred to Northwestern Utilities that the conflicts in locations may be rectified. It was moved and carried that this correspondence be filed for future reference.

Correspondence was also received from Recreation and Parks outlining the re-allocation of the population between the various Divisions within the Municipal District of Wainwright. Under the re-allocation numbers are reduced in Division 6 and 7. After a review of this correspondence it was moved and passed that the re-allocation as set out be accepted.

Mayor Coffin read the Municipal Inspection Report as submitted by the Municipal Inspector following the Annual Inspection of the Village books and records on September 4, 1981. This report includes a general review of the operations, accounting records and systems with particular emphasis on procedures and adherence to the legal requirements of the Provincial Statutes.

The Inspector reports that the village continues to maintain a sound financial position and that the office procedures appear to be well organized and managed. The records, books and accounts are being maintained in accordance with the Provincial Statutes and Department requirements.

It was moved that this report be filed for future reference and that it be incorporated in the year end financial statement.

The Municipal Governments Act provided that motions by Council need not be seconded prior to discussion. It was moved that motions by Council no longer require seconders. Carried Unanimously.

A revised draft of the Joint Operational Recreation Agreement between the Village and the Municipal District of Wainwright NO. 61 setting out conditions under which the recreation area will operate was presented for consideration. It was moved that Council recreation area board members together with the Administrator review this draft and report to the next regular meeting of council. This was carried unanimously.

With regard to the Hazardous Waste Site Petition, the Administrator advised that to date the following signed petition forms as published in the local newspapers requesting council rescind its invitation to the Hazardous Waste Team to test in our area are as follows: four from Village rate payers, 15 from outside areas, one letter requesting additional information, and two letters expressing opposition and concern relative to any disposal or collection site in the area. It was moved that Council rescind its letter to the Hazardous Waste Team and request the testing of the C.N.R. dump site. Voting is recorded as follows: 2 for, 3 opposed. The motion was lost.

Discussion ensued regarding the marking on Highway 14. It was agreed that the new street lighting should improve visibility at the intersections in question.

It was moved that the committee reports as submitted be accepted.

A discussion ensued relative to the development and improvements of the industrial area south of the railway tracks and it was decided that various alternatives be investigated for future consideration.

The servicing of lease site properties to provide fire protection to the elevators and bulk oil station was discussed at length and the administrater was directed to acquire cost estimates for consideration at the next regular meeting of council.

The administrator presented a draft of a by-law to regulate and control rock concerts and other like functions within the Village. After a brief discussion it was moved that this matter be tabled until the next regular meeting.

Irma United Church To Hold Fall Supper

A reminder to circle Monday, Nov. 23rd on your calendar. Yes it is that time of year once again when Irma United Church will hold their Fall Supper on Mon. Nov. 23rd. The whole family is most welcome to attend this gastronomical feast to be held in the church basement from 5 - 7 p.m.

Many ladies of our community will reach into their cupboards, gardens, freezers, and recipe books to produce an infinite variety of food to tickle your tastebuds.

The prices are reasonable at $4.50 for adults and $2.25 for age 6 - 12 with preschoolers free.

So come with your family and partake of this grand event in the midst of your friends and neighbors.

Irma New Horizons Plan Minor Repairs

The regular monthly business meeting of the Irma New Horizons members was held in the Drop in Centre on Wed. Nov. 4th. The meeting was called to order at approximately 2 p.m. by president Georgina Enger. She then read a prize winning poem from the council on Aging bulletin after which the minutes of the last business meeting was read, discussed and adopted.

The treasurer then gave his report of receipts and expenditures, bank balances, etc. This was received. Correspondence was then dealt with. The building committee reported on the condition of the east end of the Drop-in Centre and suggested that for several reasons, no major project be undertaken at this time. In other words a motion was carried that work on the east portion of the building be postponed for the time being.

The question was raised about some minor repairs. A motion was carried, that the building committee be authorized to spend up to $500 on such minor repairs as was considered necessary at this time.

Mr. Michelle Beianger of Wainwright spoke briefly and said he was willing to assist in any way. He said he had a projector and would arrange to come and show pictures whenever requested and that films are available for such showings.

Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas Party. The date of Dec. 9 was agreed on. It was ascertained that there was no other function on that evening.

When the business meeting adjourned seven tables played two hands of whist. Edith Gunn was mens high scorer, while Mabel Lovig was mens low (both playing as men). Ladies high was Helen Smallwood, Ladies low went to Adelaide Doetsen. Lunch and socializing concluded a pleasant afternoon.

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Fentons Celebrate 55 Years

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The family in attendance included Mervyn and Elfreida Stephenson and sons Eldon and Marshall, Tammie Stephenson and daughter Alina from Ft. McMurray, Jim and Eldred Tindall and son's Lyle and Sheldon. Shelaine Lepard and son Jamie of Sedgewick, Jack and Lynn Lancaster and children Shannon, Lynnette and Billy of Kinsella.

Bob and Sylvia Shaw and son Mark of Sedgewick, Marlina Magne of Camrose.

Molly Barber, Edward Barker and daughter Colleen of Edmonton, Molleen Kanewischer and daughter Laurel of Calgary. Georgina Enger, Judy Fenton with children Jody and Jennifer of Irma.

Many friends from Irma, Kinsella and Wainwright and districts were also in attendance to join with the happy couple on the glorious occasion. May God continue to bless them.

Irma 4-H Beef Club Meets

A reorganization meeting of the Irma 4-H Beef Club was held Wednesday, October 28th at the John Newton home.

The new leader for 1981-82 is Wayne King.

The following were elected for office: President - Blake Prior; Vice President - Diane Smith; Secretary - Mona McKay; Treasurer - Karen Newton; Press Reporter - Doug Fischer; Junior Leaders - Lon Mark and Beret Skori.

The weigh-in date for the calves was November 10 at the Bert Smith farm.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mona McKay.

Irma Curling Club To Host "Fun Spiel"

The 1981-82 executive of the Irma Curling Club as elected at the general meeting held on October 7, consists of: President - Bob Smallwood; Vice President - Arnold Lien; Secretary - paralee MacKay; Treasurer - Gary Barber; Directors - Bob Burton, Leonard Jones, Butch Fischer, Bruce Willerton, Jean Smith.

There has been some controversy over dues this year, but the executive finally agreed on the following: Full Mens Membership - $65.00; Full Ladies Membership - $60.00; One Night Curling $40.00; Students - Half Price. A full membership entitles the holder to curl in both Mens and Mixed, or Ladies and Mixed, and to sub as often as desired. A one night membership entitles the holder to just that, one night of curling per week, whether it be in the ladies or mixed leagues. It was decided to charge $200.00 a day for rental of the curling rink, or $16.00 a game. Gary Barber is taking rentals for the rink.

Bonspiels have been set for the following dates: Open Cash - Dec. 4, 5, 6; Open Mixed - Feb. 5, 6, 7; Open Ladies - March 4, 5, 6, 7; Open Mens - March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. For the Open Cash Spiel, entries can be phoned to: Leonard Jones - 754-2141; Butch Fischer - 754-2239; Bob Burton - 754-2878. Entry fees for this 20 team bonspiel are $100.00 per rink.

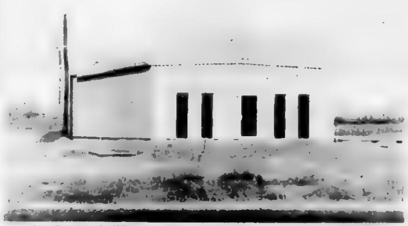
Official opening of the Irma Curling Rink is to be held on Saturday, December 5, 1981, with a banquet, ribbon cutting ceremony throwing of the first rock, and a "celebrity" curling game. Tickets for the Opening will be $25.00 per couple and are available from Gary Barber at the Wheat Pool, or from any executive members.

A local bonspiel has been set for Nov. 13, 14, 15 to get everyone into the curling spirit. Entries for this "Fun Spiel" can be phoned to Bob Burton - 754-2878.

It is very difficult to set times for league curling until we know how many curlers we will have, so if you are interested in curling, please contact the executive. We have tentatively set Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 for mixed curling, hoping to receive some "family" participation. Mondays at 8:30 and Wednesday evenings for ladies, and Tuesday and Thursdays at 8:30 for mens League. Fridays have been left open for rental and bonspiels. These times can be changed, depending where the most interest lies, and what is best for the curlers. An afternoon draw for Mondays is also possible for the ladies if there is sufficient interest shown.

Hope to see you out on the ice!

Respectfully submitted
Paralee MacKay



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Irma News And Views

The Yoga lessons started today, Nov. 9 in the Drop-in Centre conducted by Mrs. Mary McGuire from Wainwright. They run from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Thursday for the next five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stinert and daughter of Edson visited with Grandpa and Grandma Guiltner this week end.

John and Mary Newton, Anita and Karen attended the Lloydminster Simmental show and sale on the week end.

The World Ploughing Match which was held in County Wexford, Ireland, on Oct. 10th and 11th was plagued with stormy weather. Flags, tents and trade stands were blown down. The World Championship was won by a plowman from New Zealand.

Please take note that the Irma Fish and Game association has decided to hold its annual Wild Meat dinner on Friday evening, February 5, 1982. Presumably in the school auditorium.

The next meeting of Strawberry Plains W.I. is at the home of Ester Creasy at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19. Roll Call is bring an article for our next bazaar.

Get well wishes are extended to Grace Archibald who underwent surgery in the University Hospital early in the week.

Get well wishes are also extended to Jack Veer who was taken to the University Hospital on Thursday.

Vera McBurney had the pleasure of a visit from her mother of Wildwood for a few days.

Tom and Lillian Copeland had their son and wife and children from Calgary also son Albert from Edmonton on the week end.

Mary Newton, Mary Dempsey and Hazel Grochoski attended the F.W.U.A. Convention in Red Deer this week.

It is nice to see Peggy Smallwood home from her trip to the Holy Land.

Congratulations to Ray Charrom (who has never won a prize before), Minnie Jackson and Lorna Jackson on winning the door prizes at the Legion Auxiliary tea.

Erling Christensen spent the week end with the Satres.

A lovely and well attended miscellaneous shower was held at Sharon Church Saturday evening for Keith Creasy and his bride to be Lorna Roth of Wainwright.

Irma was a very busy place Saturday. Men's Breakfast at Alliance Church at 8 a.m., ladies tea and time of fellowship at 10 a.m., volley ball tournament, 55 anniversary tea for Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton at the United Church and the Legion Auxiliary tea at the hall.

Mrs. Ella McRoberts of Tofield was in Irma for the week end.

We would indeed be remiss if we failed to comment on the delightful Indian Summer weather we have been enjoying. No snow on the ground, bright sunshine and blue skies. Almost too good to be true - but it is.

During the open house in the United Church basement on Saturday afternoon in honor of Isabell and Eldon Fenton's 55th wedding anniversary, Councillor Bruce Willerton presented the happy couple with an appropriate plaque on behalf of the council of Wainwright Municipal District No. 61.

A cribbage tournament was held in the Irma Dropin Centre on Saturday evening, Nov. 7th with six tables playing. results were as follows. Ladies high Minnie Jackson with a score of 836. Agnes Larsen was ladies low with a score of 680. Mens high went to Erling Christensen (from Edmonton) with a score of 684 and mens low was Ed Haugan. Lunch was served. The next cribbage tourney will be held in the Drop-in Centre on Saturday evening Nov. 21st commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Eveline Pyle and Lily McTurk from Wainwright and Adelaide Dootson visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday evening, Nov. 8th.

Mary Newton drove Allie Bacon to Edmonton on Monday Nov. 9th to see her Dr. and have a check up. Adelaide Dootson accompanied them.

A drill rig has been drilling on the new development, straight east from 50th avenue. There has been much speculation as to what the drilling was being done for, but finally we have been assured by a usually reliable source that a new water well is the objective.

Sympathy is extended to Elsie Pond whose sister passed away in Vancouver while Elsie was enroute by plane to visit her. The funeral was held on Friday, Nov. 6th. Elsie is still in Vancouver while Jimmie is confined to the house with a heavy cold. Denis Pond was home in Irma for the week end.

College In Bonnyville A Possibility

The Board of Governors of Lakeland College, at its meeting Tuesday, October 27, approved the commencement of negotiations with school boards in Bonnyville with the purpose of determining the feasibility of a tri-campus facility.

The Board resolution outlined their position as follows: "The Board of Governors of Lakeland College supports the concept of a college facility in Bonnyville to be built in conjunction with both the separate and public school boards so that common support systems such as a library, cafeteria, and recreation facilities might be shared."

The resolution supporting development of a tri-campus site comes about as a result of earlier discussions between Minister of Advanced Education Jim Horsman and the public and separate school boards in Bonnyville. At a meeting in Bonnyville October 9, these groups presented a proposal to the minister which called for inclusion of college facilities in a new joint public/separate high school complex to be constructed in Bonnyville.

At that time, Horsman expressed enthusiasm for the proposal. "It sounds like an excellent idea to have that level of co-operation between school boards and the college".

The town of Bonnyville has also indicated interest in the project, stating that lands have been set aside for construction. This donation of land, and other contributions from private industry, are eligible for matching government grants through the Education Endowment Fund.

College president Roy Murray expressed his approval of the Board's plan, and the need for immediate action. "The opportunity to participate with the public and separate school boards in Bonnyville is before us now. If we lose this opportunity for co-operation, it might not reappear."

It is expected that meetings between the college and the two school boards will take place in the immediate future.

Hunter Access

Ron Ball, Regional Director of Lands, and Ray Makowecki, Regional Director of Fish and Wildlife, would like to inform hunters that grazing reserves in the N.E. region of the Province are available for public access during the month of November, 1981. Gates will be left unlocked except for those areas which are holding fields for the pasture managers horses. Cattle will be removed from Connor Creek Grazing Reserve by November 6, 1981, and gates will be closed until that time, all other grazing reserves access areas are now open.

To all users of these public lands, we encourage your cooperation in keeping the areas clean and in preventing damage to fences and gates. With regard to hunters, please be sure you are familiar with hunting regulations and that you respect the rights and safety of others. If you have any questions in this regard please contact your local Fish and Wildlife Officer or your local Lands Office.

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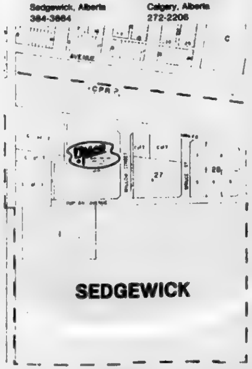

Correction

In last week's issue we printed a story "The Haunted Bank" which was written by a grade 4 student of Viking School - Francine Gotobed. Unfortunately we signed the story "Francis" which is in fact her mother's name. Our apology for any misunderstanding this may have created.

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Ken Stambaugh of the Holden Legion laid the Legion wreath at the memorial service in Holden on Remembrance Day. Staff Photo

Communities Observe Remembrance Day

A number of community members throughout the area joined with their respective branches of the Royal Canadian Legion in observance of the November 11th Remembrance Day holiday.

Members of the Irma community gathered at the Irma School Auditorium for a non-denominational Remembrance Day Service arranged and conducted by the Irma branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. The service commenced at approximately 10:30 with Rev. Ernest Henfelt as guest speaker. Following the service friends, neighbors and veterans enjoyed an afternoon of socializing and reminiscing.

Joe Komarnisky, President of the Holden Legion led the veteran's march from the Legion hall to the cenotaph on mainstreet. Ken Stambaugh on behalf of the Holden Legion laid the first wreath in remembrance of those who lost their lives in combat. Carol Chomik, representing the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, placed a wreath of remembrance on behalf of her organization.

The Remembrance Day holiday was observed in Viking with members of the Viking Legion gathering at the Legion Hall where they were joined by members of the scouting movement for the annual march to the Community Hall. A Remembrance Day service with Rev. Jim Bennett and Pastor George Matchullis of the Viking Ministerial commenced shortly after 2 p.m. Piano selections by Mrs. Pauline Watson added to the annual memorial program.

Following the singing of God Save the Queen the Legion members conducted their march back to the Legion Hall for an afternoon social.

A turkey supper in the Viking Community Hall, sponsored by the ladies of the Viking United Church brought the unique holiday to an appropriate end.

Dorin Wins Canadian Title

Once again the name of a local rodeo and stampede competitor topped the list in the Wild Horse Race category at the completion of the 1981 competitions.

Ernie Dorin was one of the cowboys honored at the Edmonton Plaza on Sunday, November 15 when he received the trophy and title for Canadian Champion of the Wild Horse Race.

Ernie was born and raised on a farm just west of Bruce. He became familiar with the power and beauty of horse flesh at an early age and it wasn't long before he was tempted by the challenge offered when man and horse compete on the rodeo circuit. In 1958 at the age of 18 years, Ernie launched his rodeo career by winning the bareback bronc championship at Vegreville and over the years has held a number of championship titles.

Ernie also received a trophy title at an awards night sponsored by the North Central Stampede Association, which was held at the Capri Motor Hotel in Red Deer on Monday evening, November 9.

Small Meetings Held On Special Wastes

The first in a proposed series of small group meetings on the issue of special wastes were held this past Sunday. The first meeting took place at the home of Gordon Maxwell on Sunday afternoon, while Gordon Haines hosted the second later the same day.

At the request of Frank Belyea, Director of the Implementation Program for Special Wastes, Councillor Maxwell invited just over a dozen people, some known for their opposition to the plant being located in the County and some who support the idea.

Presently, three sites north of Red Deer have been selected as possible locations for a special wastes treatment plant. The plant will be

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Hospital Receives Legion Cheque

The Viking Canadian Legion Branch No. 61 has officially turned over the proceeds of the "In Lieu of Christmas Card Fund and the Heart Equipment/Memorial Fund" to the Viking General Hospital Board of Trustees.

The Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion first sponsored the "In Lieu of Christmas Card" campaign in 1966. The proceeds went to help the Vegreville Association for the Mentally Retarded run their school which served this area. This association benefited from this fund until 1974. In 1975 the proceeds were used to buy a shuffle board for the Parkland Nursing Home.

In 1976 the fund became known as the Legion Sponsored Hospital Equipment/Memorial Fund. The proceeds over the past five years have amounted to $17,300.00. The money will be used to pay for special equipment not funded by the provincial government.

The Viking Legion have directed the fund toward a broader base - that of a "Community Benefit Fund".

The Legion will again be sponsoring the "in lieu of Christmas Card Campaign". The proceeds this year will go to the Community Benefit Fund, which will go to needed Community projects.

Instead of sending Christmas Cards to your neighbors and friends locally, leave your donation to help our community. Your greetings will be published in the Christmas issue of the Viking Weekly Review.

Your donation may be left with Isobel Berase at the Viking Veterinary Clinic office. Deadline date for your name to appear in the Christmas issue of The Weekly Review is December 19, 1981.

Ross Lyle, President of the Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, presents a cheque representing the balance of funds donated to the "Hospital Equipment Fund" to Jack Reddick, Hospital Board Chairman, on Wednesday, November 11. Looking on is Isobel Berase who volunteered her time over the past 15 years to handle the community donations to this cause. Staff Photo

Call Made For County Resignations

Don Ronaghan, chairman of the Concerned Citizens Group in the County of Beaver, called upon the 7 Councillors in the County of Beaver to resign on Tuesday night. The call came at a public meeting called by the Concerned Citizens Group to protest the County's decision to have further extensive test drilling done in the Torlea Flats area.

Just over 250 people were in attendance for the meeting which was held in the Bruce Community Centre at about 8:00 p.m. last night.

Mr. Ronaghan chaired the meeting, and began the proceedings by informing the audience that the group had gathered over 800 names on a petition which asked that a special waste treatment plant not be considered in the Bruce-Viking area. Mr. Ronaghan said that the petition would be presented to Jack Cookson, Environment Minister on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Edmonton.

The Chairman gave a brief review of the various meetings held in the County on special wastes and outlined the activities of his group during the past 3½ months.

Following this, Mr. Ronaghan said that each Councillor had been invited to attend the meeting, both by phone and by written invitation, and then he called on each Councillor, one at a time, to come to the stage and give their reasons for requesting that the Provincial government continue testing in the area. Upon completion of the call, no councillors acknowledged their attendance at the meeting.

At this point, Mr. Ronaghan called upon the Councillors to resign. Mr. Don Place of Viking took exception to this call, stating that

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Laskosky Wins C.C.A. Calf-Roping

Lee Laskosky won the Canadian Cowboy Association's calf-roping championship at the C.C.A. Finals Rodeo in Lloydminster on November 8th.

Lee was one of ten C.C.A cowboys who qualified for the championship go-round following this season's rodeos. Lee qualified by placing third over all for the year.

At the Finals in Lloydminster, each cowboy was allowed five calves. The top four finishers in each go-round were awarded 40, 30, 20, or 10 points respectively. The maximum attainable for a roper, if he won with each calf, was 200 points.

During the Finals, Lee gained a total of 150 points with 3 first place finishes and one second place finish. His average time for the 4 calves was 11.4 seconds.

As C.C.A. champion calf-roper for 1981, Lee won a saddle, a silver belt buckle and a trophy.

As well as competing on the C.C.A. circuit, Lee also competed in rodeos put on by the Foothills Cowboys Association of southern Alberta. With the C.C.A. rodeos occurring in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the F.C.A. rodeos being in southern Alberta, Lee put several thousand miles on his truck travelling to these competitions.

With the success he realized this year, Lee plans on obtaining his professional rodeo card next year so that he can take part in the C.R.C.A rodeos across the country. (Picture on Page 2)

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If The Person Becomes The Issue...

One of the very important aspects about living in a democracy such as ours is that we all have the opportunity to participate in a number of ways in the decision-making process of government. Sometimes we are able to take part in more meaningful ways than at other times, but if we are at all interested, we can contact our elected representative and express our opinion, or get together with a group of people and in some meaningful way express our feelings either to our elected representatives or to certain government members. The most important thing about these opportunities is that we do have the opportunities. Our participation in the democratic process is very important, and it becomes even more important if we feel very strongly about an issue.

But the importance of our participation lies in the issue, and not in ourselves. When people get involved in an issue, it is important that they stay cognizant of the issue. Issues vary from the trivial to the very major, and the very major issues tend to be heaped with emotions. It is with these major issues that people most often find themselves involved. And the emotional nature of the issue is what most people must keep in perspective.

The major problem that occurs with emotion-laden issues is that sometimes people's rational state is overtaken by their emotional state. This may be a benefit when trying to gain converts to your cause initially, but when one eventually gets down to a close examination of the issue, rational behavior usually takes over. And herein lies the very danger inherent in the individual who lets his emotions carry the day. Often when dealing with politicians or bureaucrats, one has to maintain their rationality at all costs. Someone who is overly emotional, even at times irrational, is seen as just that, and thus loses their credibility. And if this person persists in their behavior, "they" may become the "issue", rather than the issue being the issue. People begin to spend more time wondering about the rationality and stability of the individual rather than wondering about the issue. And the problem that exists for the followers of an individual who becomes the "issue" is that their arguments, although quite rational, also lose their credibility.

It is important at all times in any type of discussion or argument that we treat each other with the greatest amount of respect and dignity. When proponents of a particular issue lose their ability to behave in such a way, they lose the respect of those people with whom they are dealing, and at the same time respect for their argument is lost. If proponents of a particular argument who are rational and logical wish to have their efforts end in positive results, and if they wish to gain more adherents to their point of view, they must be careful to not be seen as irrational, emotional, overly-excitable individuals. When a proponent of a particular viewpoint begins to attack his opponent personally, and loses sight of the issue, the opponent then knows that the argument is won.

It is important that we have decision-makers in our society who are rational people who can control their emotions such that they do not have to stoop to trying to belittle other human beings. It is sometimes said that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, but if the wheel makes too much noise, one can't ignore it, but tends to replace it with a new wheel, leaving the old wheel to lie by the roadside. If our credibility with our elected representatives is to be maintained, we must ensure that the amount of "squeak" that we are making is just enough to have them respond to the noise. If we make too much squeak in the wrong kind of way, they may just let us continue until we fall off and can be replaced. Our society needs people who are willing to get involved and stand up for what they believe in a rational manner. What we don't need is people who are ignorant towards other people and who refuse to listen to other people's viewpoints. With the latter type of person, very often the issue gets lost in the individual. And this is a tragedy for those who feel that they do have a legitimate case.

Meetings On Special Wastes

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a high technology plant, or one that includes an incineration process. Mr. Belyea says that these three are the only candidates at this time, and that he would like to hold to the Counties of Strathcona, Flagstaff, and Beaver. No final decision has been made at this time, according to Mr. Belyea, and no decision will be made without full disclosure.

Following a brief introduction by Mr. Belyea, Dr. Jennifer McQuaid-Cook provided general information about the type of system which is being planned for northern Alberta. Throughout her presentation, questions were asked and points were made about some of the potential problems inherent in the construction of such a plant.

One of the issues raised was that of the locations being the headwaters of two streams, the Iron Creek and the Vermilion River. Art Lansing said that the drillers who did the tests on the section by his farm didn't even know that the location was the headwaters of the Iron Creek. The issue of flooding on Torlea Flats was also brought up. A letter from the hydrogeologists who completed the recent study was read indicating that flooding could be a problem. Mr. Belyea acknowledged this problem and said that further studies would be done into it.

In response to a question as to why the County has requested that this area be considered, Councillor Maxwell said that tax revenue was a major consideration. He said that between $1.75 million and $6 million dollars per year could be realized from the plant. He indicated that the plant could mean jobs for the area as well. The Councillor also said that the County wants all regulations for the plant in place before "a nail is driven".

Bernard Lansing raised that point that the government now has stringent controls on pollution and yet they don't enforce them. Mr. Belyea acknowledged that the government would have to show the people that they would be enforced.

In further discussion, it was noted that the sites in the County of Flagstaff are located about 2 miles and 5 miles from the County of Beaver. The site or sites in Strathcona have not yet been determined.

Don Ronaghan asked Mr. Belyea what assurances he could give that this plant would not become the treatment centre for all of western Canada. Mr. Belyea stated that there are similar siting programs now underway in each of the other western provinces at this time.

When questioned what his solution to the problem is, Mr. Ronaghan said that one of two locations should be selected. He said that the plant should either be put where the wastes are produced, or it should be put where there are no people. A brief discussion on these two points ensued.

A number of other concerns were raised during the meeting, including the question of deep well injection. Mr. Belyea said that there would be no deep well injection. He said that there are a number of sites in the Viking area that are used for deep well injection at the present time.

In discussion after the meeting, Mr. Belyea said that he had requested the small meetings, from 20 to 25 people, so that everyone is given a chance to talk about the issue. He said that in large meetings, 2 or 3 people usually dominate the meetings and many people don't get the chance to express their concerns.

Mr. Belyea said that the plan is to hold as many meetings as are requested during the next two to three months so that as many people as possible can be involved. He also said that large meetings will be held later with representatives of the various government departments in attendance to answer questions. He said that these specialists would form a panel to which questions could be directed in an orderly manner.

In a question about necessary infrastructure for the plant, Mr. Belyea said that the Province would have to be responsible for the construction and maintenance of designated roads leading to the plant. He said that they are not worried about the east-west roads, but that work will have to be done on the north-south links.

In further developments on the special wastes issue, a petition containing approximately 800 names has been gathered in opposition to the plant being located in the County at this time. This petition is to be presented to the Environment Minister, Jack Cookson, today. As well, a petition supporting construction of the plant as long as the necessary regulations and controls are in place has also been started and is being circulated around the County.

Resignations

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Mr. Ronaghan knew full well that the Councillors were at a Councillors Convention, and that Mr. Ronaghan knew this well in advance and that they would not be in attendance. The invitations were also given to some of the Councillors, or left at their homes, on Sunday, November 15th. Mr. Ronaghan noted that the Convention was in Edmonton and that only social activities were going on at the time of the meeting. His call was greeted with loud applause by many in attendance.

Following this call, the Chairman called for any statements or questions from the floor. A number of questions on the special wastes issue were asked, with some answers being given.

In closing, Mr. Ronaghan called on those in attendance to phone the Environment Minister in Edmonton to voice their opposition to the County of Beaver being considered as a possible site for the special waste treatment plant. He also said that he felt that the absence of the Councillors indicated that they didn't care about the wishes of the people whom they represent. The meeting finished with some lively discussion between opponents and some proponents of the plant.

Lee Laskosky of Viking won the CCA calf roping championship at Lloydminster on Sunday, November 8th. Staff Photo

ANOTHER BIG SERVICE

Main Street Viking

It has been quite a busy week in Viking. On Wednesday the United Church ladies served their annual turkey dinner. Each year sees a most delicious repeat, but this one was outstanding. It is a mystery how they can accomodate so many people and not run out of food. Nice work, ladies.

Saturday brought the tea, bake sale, bazaar, etc. at Vialta Lodge with the usual large turn-out. There was also the flea market at the community hall, with a very varied selection of crafts, edibles, etc. Quite a few people were able to do some of their Christmas shopping at these two events.

Sunday morning, the Knights of Columbus provided breakfast at the Community hall. It was a rather crisp morning, so everyone brought their appetites with them. Thank you, gentlemen.

We now have a physiotherapist on staff at the Viking Hospital in the person of Jill Robinson. Jill comes from Edinburgh, Scotland and took her training in England.

Another newcomer to the hospital is Lloyd Seidel. Lloyd is a radiology technician and has recently been working in Virginia in the U.S., but he is originally a Canadian. We would like to welcome Jill and Lloyd to Viking and hope that their stay here is a pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Nordstrom have left for warmer climes on a cruise to the Carribean Islands via the Panama Canal. On their return, we must ask if the "Love Boat" stories are true!

We extend a get well wish to Jennie Bird who is presently in hospital here. We hope to see her up and about soon.

Mary Hoskins is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Clifford Hoskins in Lloydminster for a few days.

Contrary to recent reports Gaye and Pete Cumming are not moving to Sedgewick. We are all glad they are remaining with us.

Five members of the Viking Community will travel to Red Deer to attend a 4-H Leaders Conference later this week. The Conference is scheduled for Thursday, November 19 to Saturday, November 21. Attending from the various 4-H clubs in our area are Pat Ruzicka, Shirley Voltner, Pam McIlroy, Donna Brooke and Pat McClements. Approximately 275 Alberta leaders are booked to attend the conference.

Editors Note: With this issue we again introduce the column "Main Street Viking". We would also like to introduce our new correspondent Evelyn (Lyn) Inglee who can be contacted at 336-4712. Lyn invites you to call her anytime if you have an item of interest for this column.

It Does Make You Wonder

"It really does make you wonder what this world is coming to." That's what Tom Oakes of Kinsella said when he reported the following occurrence to The Weekly Review last week.

Sometime between noon and 4:00 p.m. on Remembrance Day, November 11, a person or persons unknown stole the Legion Poppy donation box from the front end of the Barker and Oakes service station in Kinsella. Mr. Oakes said that there was about $30 or $40 in the plastic box at the time of its disappearance, including a British 1 pound note.

The Legion poppy box has been placed in the service station for every year for the last 40 years. Mr. Oakes stated that the Kinsella Legion used to place one there, and this was taken over by the Viking Legion when the Kinsella Legion quit functioning.

On a holiday like Remembrance Day, Mr. Oakes reports that about 80 customers were in the station between noon and 5 o'clock. He said that he knew only about 5 of them, as most are travellers stopping for gas and/or confections. He felt that there was no way the box could be traced because of the nature of the day.

The Remembrance Day money was gone, but the poppies remained. It does make you wonder!

Both Ron Herald (left) and Danny Arychuk of Viking have become experienced marksmen with the aged method of bow and arrow hunting. Staff Photo

A Challenge For Viking Hunters

Making hunting a real challenge. That's what Dan Arychuk and Ron Herald, both of Viking, have done by using bow and arrow as their weaponry. And both have met with success.

On October 24th, Ron Herald shot a two point whitetail deer from about 45 yards while hunting about 2 miles east and 4 miles south of Viking. His first arrow a second one to complete the kill.

Ron uses a Browning recurve hunting bow with steel-tipped arrows. His bow is rated at a 65 lb. pull.

In only his second year of hunting with a bow, Ron says that he switched to bow hunting because it is a lot more challenging. And Dan agrees.

On October 31st, Dan Arychuk, in his first year of bow hunting, shot an antlerless whitetail buck from about 15 yards with one arrow. He uses a compound bow rated at a 60 lb. pull. Dan was hunting about 6 miles east and 2 miles south of Viking.

Both hunters agree that there is a lot more stocking of the game as one has to get within a minimum of 60 yards before shooting. Dan noted that you have to see the deer before they see you or they are gone.

To aid in the stocking of their game, both men wear camouflage outfits. As well, Dan uses facial camouflage and animal scent to enable him to get even closer to his target.

The two hunters estimated that it costs between $150 and $300 to outfit a person for hunting with a bow and arrows. A bow hunting license is required, and certain zones are restricted for bow hunters only during certain periods of the season. This is done for safety reasons, for with their camouflage outfits on, bow hunters would be nearly undetectable in the woods and could be mistaken for game by rifle hunters.

Along with bow hunting, Ron Herald has just taken up another challenge - hunting with a black powder muzzle loader. With this gun, one is nearly ensured of getting only one shot.

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Combating The Green Fuzzies

We have all had the experience of opening the regrigerator to find little green "fuzzies" growing on some of our favorite foods. Until about 20 years ago, moulds, as they are more properly called, were considered to be somewhat unpleasant but relatively harmless. In the last 20 years, however, research has shown that some moulds may be more harmful than had originally been thought. Catherine Sinnott from the Home Economics Lab in Edmonton has sent along the following information about those green "fuzzies".

Moulds are fungi which are capable of growing in a wide variety of environments. Although they can produce substances which are beneficial to man, as in the production of cheese and penecillin, they can also cause the spoilage of food, clothing and leather, and extensive crop losses in the form of blights and rusts. And they can represent a health hazard to both animals and human beings by producing substances called mycotoxins. These are poisonous chemical compounds produced by some species of mould under certain temperature, moisture and storage conditions. Aflatoxin is the mycotoxin that has received the most attention in recent years.

Until more information is available about mycotoxins, it is best to consider any foods that display spoilage moulds as potentially dangerous. If mould appears on a solid food like cheese, cut off the mouldy portion to a depth of one inch. If the mould is growing on a liquid or semi-solid food such as jam or syrup, discard the whole thing.

When shopping, you can avoid potential mould problems by not purchasing produce that is bruised, cut or showing signs of spoilage. Check to see that packages are intact and that the food has not already been exposed to the air.

In the home follow the storage recommendations for each food item, and avoid cross-contamination of food by discarding wrappings or containers that previously held mouldy food. When working with several food products, wash and dry utensils before going on to the next one. Also avoid exposing food to air for a longer period than is necessary.

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There will be an organizational meeting of the Viking Curling Club on Thursday, November 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the curling rink. All members are asked to please attend.

R.C.M.P. Crime Watch Program - a general meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. A representative from the R.C.M.P. and Western Stockgrowers Assoc., will be in attendance.

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The festivities began at 2 in the afternoon when the officers of Nina gathered in the Chapter room for a School of Instruction, where they had an opportunity to get acquainted with the visiting officers at a coffee party and also get some suggestions and guidance on the procedures for the evening.

At 6 p.m., 26 members of Nina and the Grand Officers met at the home of Myrtle Ronaghan where a sumptuous banquet was served, after which they returned to the Chapter room for the official meeting at 8 p.m.

A large crowd of approximately 90 people had gathered for this meeting. There were 13 Grand Officers present and visitors from 18 "Star" Chapters. These came from as far as Medicine Hat, Lloydminster, Barrhead, Hanna, Drumheller and Ponoka as well as from the neighboring towns and the City of Edmonton.

Nina Chapter No. 118 Viking is headed this year by Mrs. Minie Riome and her husband Graeme.

They conducted a well organized and impressive meeting with the finest cooperation from their officers and members. They were given high praise by the Worthy Grand Matron in her inspiring address.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Jennie Bird and the members of Nina had prepared a superb luncheon table, centred with a beautiful fresh fruit arrangement, the work of Myrtle Ronaghan and everyone enjoyed the hospitality and fine fellowship for which Nina Chapter has a high reputation.

This brings 1981 almost to a close and the officers and members of Nina Chapter are already looking forward to the New Year with high hopes for the continued success and many accomplishments of their order.

Vialta Lodge News

Greetings to Dutchy, Carl Weder, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kostereva who are at present in hospital.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Congdon during the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, Jim, Annie Jackson, Dave and Diane Prier and Terry, Eileen, Roy, Mike Miles, all of Irma.

Donna McKinney and Bonnie Ewert called on Dutchy.

Myrn and Shari Antes of Edmonton visited Mrs. Quinton.

Ann and Allan Cunningham of Edmonton were visiting Uncle John and Aunt Irene Ziegler.

Jim, Linda and Dale and Grant Masson of Edmonton were in to see Mr. Masson.

Lane, Candice, Carrie, Angela and Jamie Sorenson called to see Grandma Sorenson and Grandma Armstrong.

Barbara Davis of Kinsella, and Ann Pickell of Calgary visited Mrs. Cormack and Mrs. Kostereva.

Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan called to see Grandpa Cotter.

Also calling were Maxine Fraser and Rose Kishkevich of Daysland.

A set of keys were picked up at Vialta Lodge Sunday the 8th and they are left at the News Office.

We at Vialta Lodge would like to extend our sincere thanks to each and all who helped in any way to make our anniversary Tea and Bazaar such a wonderful success. Congratulations to Mrs. Stolson who won the Afghan and to Mrs. H. Lefsrud who won the cushion.

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4-H Leaders Attend Conference

Life after 4-H! You Bet! There are lots of opportunities for people who want to remain in contact with 4-H to do so. The Young Farm People and 4-H Alumni group being formed in this region is the opportunity you have been waiting for.

This program will provide opportunities for young people between the ages of 18 and 30 years (married or single) to share ideas with people their own age, to help better their community, to explore agricultural and home making interests, and to meet new friends.

It is hoped the 4-H alumni aspect of the program will encourage former 4-H club members to continue their interest in 4-H club work, to lend assistance to the 4-H program and to promote fellowship among former club members. They could assist the 4-H program by being able to supply resource people for clinics, camps and workshops; to help identify needs and provide direction to 4-H clubs through the 4-H office, to provide a means for further development of leadership skills and to provide an opportunity to exchange ideas.

We hope the program will also be of interest to young people who have not been involved in 4-H but are interested in expanding their knowledge of agriculture and home economics. The program will be planned by the group. Therefore, you can include things in the program plan that will interest you. Activities could include education speakers or tours, participation in exchanges, community improvement work and social activities.

If you or someone you know is interested in participating in such a up, plan to attend the organization meeting. It will be held Monday, November 23rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Vegreville Provincial Building.

If you would like further information please contact Alberta Agriculture (Vegreville) at 632-2261 or Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist (Vermilion) at 853-2811.

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Beef Hearing To Be Held

Chairman of the Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture today announced the schedule of the committee's cross country hearings on beef marketing.

Senator Hays said: "These hearings are being held because of the overwhelming response to the Working Paper, "Alternative Marketing and Stabilization Programs for the Beef Industry in Canada". Close to 6000 copies have been distributed to producers on request, many more than the Committee expected. The document accomplished what the Committee intended, that is to promote serious thinking and discussion about the beef marketing system."

"When the Committee started its study a year ago the beef industry was in serious trouble. Now a year later, prices are down another ten percent while costs continue to rise and beef producers are finding it even harder to get an adequate return for their product. This situation seems to have forced many producers into seriously considering the problems in their industry and marketing seems to be one of the major ones," said the Chairman.

"By holding the hearings the Agriculture Committee hopes not only to get feedback on the Working Paper but also to hear from producers across the country about the present situation of the beef industry in their region, and about their views on the present marketing system and what can be done to develop a marketing system

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Area Farmers Participate In "Golden Prairie Project"

Major broadleaf and grass weeds which compete with cereal grains are the target of a field research program called the "Golden Prairie Project".

The program is conducted by Du Pont Canada Inc., and it involves two Viking area grain growers. It includes 200 grain farmers in the light and dark soil areas of the Prairie Provinces.

Participating in the data-gathering program to support registration of "Glenn" weed killer, a new cereal grain herbicide from Du Pont, are: Ronnie Miskew and John Andrukow, both of Viking.

Effective weed management is a major problem for cereal grain growers. Both farmers field-tested the herbicide using a postemergence treatment on barley, oats or flax. Some of the weeds controlled include green foxtail, wild buckwheat and Canada thistle.

"Glenn", a new concept in cereal grain weed management, controls broadleaf and grass weeds that compete with the crop for moisture, sunlight and soil nutrients. It is active at low rates and exhibits a wide margin of crop safety. The product controls weeds on contact and by residual action. It is packaged as a 75 per cent dry flowable formulation and it has demonstrated favorable environmental characteristics. Ease of handling and storage are two reasons why growers like the dry flowable formulation.

The two Viking area farmers field-tested "Glenn" weed killer with a single application at recommended rates of 1/8 to 1 ounce per acre (9 to 70 grams per hectare). Plots were identified with large "Golden Prairie Project" signs.

With farms ranging in size from 650 to 800 acres the farmers used the product in their individual crop protection programs.

The farmers said they like "Glenn" weed killer because it needs no shaking or rinsing and it will not freeze.

The "Golden Prairie Project" this year is being conducted under a research permit. Commercial sales of "Glenn" are pending product registration which is expected in 1982.

QCTV was installing transmitters on their cables in Viking last week in preparation for residence hook-up. Staff Photo

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4-H Council Appoints Officers

The Beaver 4-H Council met in Viking on November 10th, 1981. The pledge, minutes and treasurer's report were handled in the usual manner.

Mr. Jack Kerns of Edmonton was announced as the winner of the provincial award. The election of officers followed with the following taking positions on the new executive: President - Bruce Bridgeman; Vice-President - Bonnie Hollakson; Secretary - Walter Lutz; Treasurer - Ines Lutz; and Club Reporter - Paulette Erickson.

A Workshop Committee was also set up with Donna Brooke, Yvonne Brown and Audrey Pratt in charge of this section and Walter Lutz in charge of the Exchange Trip committee.

A decision was reached that we sent $200.00 to the Provincial Foundation.

A discussion ensued relating to this year's activities and it was decided that the local clubs will be active in deciding if council should sponsor swimming, skating, curling or a talent night.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in Tofield on December 8.

Viking Badminton Club Attends Competitions

The Viking Badminton Club has hit the tournament trail early this season having already attended two competitions.

On the weekend of November 7th and 8th, Walter and Alana Stefanik, Marianne and Jeannette Tkaczyk, Sam Pon, Larry Baumgartner and Gary Hafso took part in the Cold Lake tournament held at CFB Medley, Alberta.

Walter Stefanik and Sam Pon finished second in the "B" event, men's doubles while Larry Baumgartner placed second in the "C" event, men's singles and Marianne and Jeannette Tkaczyk won the "C" event, ladies doubles.

On November 14th and 15th it was off to St. Albert for Walter and Alana Stefanik, Doris Fouts, Dwayne Erickson and John Marcinkoski.

Walter Stefanik and Doris Fouts finished second in "B" event, mixed doubles, while Walter Stefanik and Dwayne Erickson reached the semi-finals in the "B" event, men's doubles. Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts reached the semi-finals, "A" event, ladies doubles.

Both tournaments had a large number of entries in all events with players from many points in Alberta participating. The local club members are ranked "C" players and as such, should be proud of their showing against "A" and "B" ranked players, a number of which were entered in both tournaments.

Bruce News

Paulette and Morris Erickson and Edna and Bill Stefanik attended the awards night for the Central Stampede Association held at the Capri in Red Deer on Monday, November 9.

Jill and Brian Starky and sons Jackson and Benjamin of Cawston, B.C. visited relatives here last weekend and were present at a birthday party for Brian's father, Beachamp Starky who celebrated his 86th birthday on November 14.

Gun Safety Starts At Home

Hunting season is now in full swing in Alberta. The Home Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council recommends the following gun safety rules be strictly adhered to.

Never handle or show a gun without first checking to make sure it is not loaded. When handling guns, always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Make sure all guns are unloaded before taking them into the home.

The Home Safety Committee also suggests that children interested in guns and shooting be given an opportunity to learn proper gun handling and to enjoy target shooting through membership in a supervised shooting club.

According to the Home Safety Committee, 60 per cent of all fatal firearm accidents occur in the home. Adherence to these basic rules could eliminate this type of tragedy.

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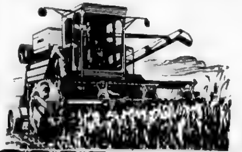

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In past years proceeds from the Bonanza Ball have contributed to the operation of both the Carena and the Community Hall. Funds are once again needed to run these facilities and your support of the Harvest Bonanza Ball will insure that these facilities remain operational.

The Holden School Junior High boys volleyball team captured the County Championship for 1981-82 on Saturday, November 7. Members of the team are: back row (left to right) Ashley Emerson, Gene Hrabec, Darcy McKibbin, Jamie Lemko, James Couch, Vincent Lukawiecki; front row (left to right) John Emerson (Coach), Terry Micklich, Kevin Sharpe, Brendan Wong, Waylon Keith (Capt.) and Freddie O'Brien. Missing from the photo are Jamie Nelson and Clifford Giebelhaus.

Holden School Photo

Viking B.P.O. Elks Install Officers

Friday, Nov. 13th the officers of the Viking B.P.O. Elks No. 83 were installed by D.D.G. Exalted Ruler Bro. Kasyer of Hardisty. He was assisted by four other Bro. Elks. The Royal Purple drill team was also in attendance.

The following officers were installed. The Immediate Past Exalted Ruler was Bro. Wm. Mattinson. Bro. Ralph Tiedeman was appointed as Exalted Ruler while the Leading Knight was Bro. Bill Place. The Loyal Knight was Bro. Ken Field. Bro. W.R. Taylor was picked as Lecturing Knight and Bro. Harry Haydon was chosen as Esquire.

The Chaplain was Bro. B. Ash, and Secretary Treasurer was Bro. B. P. Hill. Bro. G. Wadley was appointed as the Inner Guard and Bro. Frank Fornal was elected as the Tyler. The position of Historian was filled by Bro. B. M. Hill. Bro. E. O. Evans was elected as the Publicity Reporter and Trustee was Bro. Jack Mattinson.

The following year pins were awarded. Ten year pins went to J. Wadley and O. Thenga. A twenty year pin went to A. Stubert and a Forty year pin went to J. Hodgins. E. O. Evans was awarded with a forty-five year pin.

The meeting was closed by Exalted Ruler Bro. R. Tiedeman. A delicious lunch was served by the Bro. Elks.

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Monday	
3:30 - 7:15	Power Skating
7:15 - 8:00	Public Skating
8:0 0 - 11:00	Senior Hockey
Tuesday	
3:30 - 4:30	Public Skating
4:30 - 5:30	Tom Thumbs Pract.
5:30 - 6:30	Pee Wee Practice
6:30 - 7:45	Bantam Practice
8:00 - 10:00	Midget Pract./Game
Wednesday	
3:30 - 6:00	Figure Skating
6:00 - 7:30	Mite Practice
8:00 - 11:00	Senior Hockey
Thursday	
3:30 - 5:30	Public Skating
5:30 - 6:30	Pee Wee Practice
6:30 - 7:30	Open Practice
7:30 - 9:00	Open Practice
9:00 - 11:00	Old Timers
Friday	
3:30 - 4:30	Public Skating
4:30 - 5:30	Tom Thumbs Pract.
6:00 - 8:00	Hockey Game
8:00 - 11:00	Hockey Game
Saturday	
8:30 - 12:00	Figure Skating
12:00 - 2:30	Mites/Thumbs Game
2:30 - 4:00	Hockey Scrimage (16 & under must wear helmets, face masks & hockey gloves)
4:00 - 5:00	Public Skating
5:30 - 7:30	Hockey Game
8:00 - 11:00	Senior Hockey
Sunday	
1:00 - 3:00	Public Skating
3:00 - 5:00	Hockey Game
5:00 - 7:00	Hockey Game
7:00 - 8:00	Public Skating
8:00 - 10:00	Young Timers (under 25)

Holden News

Holden United Church will hold their annual Fall Supper on Sunday, Nov. 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Holden Community Hall.

The Holden Brownies and Guides second Annual Holly Tea and Bazaar is to be held November 21, at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

Holden Lutheran Church Women will hold their annual Christmas tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Church Parlors.

Roger Brinker was visiting friends in Saskatoon and Winnipeg for several days. He returned home on Nov. 13 after a short detour through to North Dakota.

District Area Commissioner Dorothy Emerson attended a 2 day meeting in Camrose for Brownies and Girl Guides. Sonja Laube attended a one day meeting. At present there are 17 Brownies and 11 Guides at Holden. Everyone is welcomed to attend their Holly Tea and Bazaar on Nov. 21, 1:30 top 3:30 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall.

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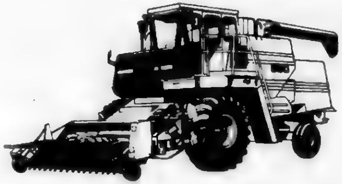

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He will maintain the life He gave, and bestow the grace to live as risen ones. All this can be only in the power of the Holy Spirit who dwells in you. Count upon Him to glorify Christ in you. Count upon Christ to increase in you the inflowing of His Spirit.

As you wait before God to realize His presence, remember that the Spirit is in you to reveal the things of God. Seek in God's presence to have the anointing of the Spirit of Christ so truly that your whole life may every moment be spiritual.

As you meditate upon this wonderous salvation and seek full fellowship with the great and Holy God, and wait on Him to reveal Christ in you, you will feel how needful the giving up of all is to receive Him. Seek grace to know what it means to live as wholly for God as Christ did. Only the Holy Spirit Himself can teach you what an entire yielding of the whole life to God can mean.

Wait on God to show you in this what you do not know. Let every approach to God, and every request for fellowship with Him, be accomplished by a new, very definite, and entire yielding to Him to work in you.

Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go to Evertt Greenwood who is at present a patient in the Mannville Hospital.

Bruce Greenwood accompanied the Mackowski's to Edmonton Tuesday.

Bob Williams travelled to Wetaskiwin where he met with Dave and Goldie Mannington of Calgary. Goldie returned home with Bob for a few days of visiting with the Williams family and her Mother Nerine Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar enjoyed the company of their Grandsons for the weekend.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the week end at home on the Bruce Greenwood farm while Bruce and Yvonne traveled to Wildewater to visit Mr. and Mrs. Doug White and Lanee and Justin Welch.

Friday evening seen Rodino Hall come alive as the Annual Harvest Dine and Dance got underway. A good time was had by all.

Many neighbors took in the Lockhart-Korth wedding dance held in Kinsella Saturday evening.

O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

1. Olga Cumming
   Shirley Laibida
2. Annie Andrukow
   Ed McKinney
3. Beatrice Levesque
   Mabel Holm
   Lucy Tessman
4. Betty Dennett
5. 1 line letter X
   Myrtle Ronaghan
   Bernice Ziminek
   Marian Haugen
6. Complete Letter X
   Verna Ellison
7. Picture Frame
   Sharon Minchau
   Sheila Ziminek
8. Blackout
   Sheila Ziminek
9. Lena Arndt
10. Blackout
    Blythe Gray
    Diane Lewes
11. Ella Wincrera
12. Eileen Zusak
    Shelly Ziminek
13. Ag Hansen
14. Maddy Place
    Betty Dennett
    Lucy Tessman
15. Mini Bonanza
    4 Corners
    Sharon Minchau
    Anne Gresuik
16. Letter X
    Vivian Gares
17. Picture Frame
    Marilyn Williams
18. Blackout
    Esther MacLaren

Cindy Amundson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Amundson, and Duane Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sutter, were married in the Holy Heart of Mary R.C. Church in Viking on August 1, 1981.

Viking School Parent-Teacher Interview Days

Parent-Teacher interviews will take place on Thursday, November 19th in the evening from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. and on Friday, November 20th from 8:30 in the morning to 12:00 noon.

We look forward to seeing all parents.

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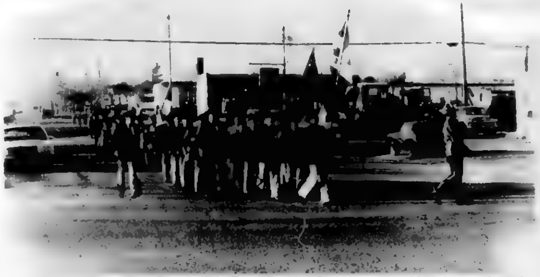

Members of the Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were joined by other members of the community for the annual Remembrance Day Services in Viking. Staff Photo

Beaverhill Hockey League Schedule

Following is a schedule of games which will be played by the Holden Beavers and the Ryley Flyers in the Beaverhill Hockey League this season.

Sat. Nov. 21
Holden at Tofield
Ryley at Lamont
Tues. Nov. 24
Holden at Ryley
Sat. Nov. 28
Ryley at Mundare
Holden at Willingdon
Tues. Dec. 1
Willingdon at Holden
Ryley at Andrew
Thurs. Dec. 3
Lamont at Ryley
Sat. Dec. 5
Andrew at Holden
Tues. Dec. 8
Mundare at Ryley
Holden at Lamont
Sat. Dec. 12
Holden at Waskatenau
Tofield at Ryley
Tues. Dec. 15
Ryley at Holden
Sat. Dec. 19
Willingdon at Ryley
Mundare at Holden
Tues. Dec. 22
Holden at Tofield
Ryley at Waskatenau
Tues. Dec. 29
Lamont at Holden
Ryley at Willingdon
Sat. Jan. 2
Lamont at Ryley
Tofield at Holden
Tues. Jan. 5
Ryley at Tofield
Holden at Mundare
Sat. Jan. 9
Holden at Ryley
Tues. Jan. 12
Mundare at Ryley
Willingdon at Holden
Sat. Jan. 16
Ryley at Andrew
Holden at Waskatenau
Tues. Jan. 19
Andrew at Holden
Waskatenau at Ryley
Sat. Jan. 23
Lamont at Holden
Willingdon at Ryley
Tues. Jan. 26
Ryley at Mundare
Holden at Willingdon
Sat. Jan. 30
Andrew at Ryley
Tofield at Holden
Tues. Feb. 2
Holden at Andrew
Ryley at Waskatenau
Sat. Feb. 6
Ryley at Lamont
Tues. Feb. 9
Ryley at Holden
Sat. Feb. 13
Tofield at Ryley
Mundare at Holden
Tues. Feb. 16
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Public Notice

NOTICE
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NOTICE
Kinsella UCW are sponsoring a Flea Market in Kinsella Community Hall on Saturday, November 21st from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are available for rent from 336-2024 or 336-3046. 39-41p

NOTICE
Turkey Bingo, December 4, 1981 15 games. Starts 8 p.m. Bruce Community Centre. Sponsored by Bruce Ag. Society. 40-42c

NOTICE
Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. All events to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Elks Lodge. 40-44p

PUBLIC NOTICE
There will be an organizational meeting of the Viking Curling Club on Thursday, November 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the curling rink. All members are aksed to please attend as decisions regarding the future of the Club must be made. 41c

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Announcements

We, Joyce and Miles along with our parents, Gail Hayden of Viking, Alta., and Glen and Dorothea Crandall of Ponoka, Alta. would like to announce our forth-coming marriage on Nov. 21, 1981 at 1 p.m. in the Viking United Church, Viking, Alta. There will be open house at 8 p.m. with dance to follow at the Country Loft, 2 miles south, ½ mile east of Ponoka on Hwy. 2A. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. 40-41nc

ANNOUNCEMENT
Come and help to celebrate Sam and Joyce Eeles 25th Wedding Anniversary on Sat. Nov. 21st at the Old Timers hall at 8 p.m. at Wainwright. 42nc

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Golby and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cumming are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Mary and Orville, on November 21st, 1981. Friends and relatives please accept this invitation to open house and dance on Nov. 21st in Youngstown. 40-41c

The family of Gordon and Lillian McBeath invite you to their Parents 40th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 28th from 7 to 12 p.m. at Kinsella Hall. Open House and Dance. No gifts please. 41-42p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Pawluk and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Killam request the honour of your presence at the marriage of Marian Margie Pawluk to Bill Morgan on Saturday, the 21st of November, 1981 at St. Paul United Church. Open House at 7:30 p.m., dance at 9:00 p.m. St. Paul Legion Hall. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 41c

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many ladies who so kindly helped us with cash donations and baking for our tea on Nov. 7th, also to the ladies that assisted with our luncheon on Nov. 11th. It was greatly appreciated by us all.
the officers and members of the L.A. #112 Irma

CARD OF THANKS
Viking Legion says thank you.
The Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank all who took part in the Remembrance Day Services on Nov. 11, 1981.
And to the Brownies and Girl Guides and their leaders, we appreciate your help in getting the Lapel Poppies out to the public. 41p

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my most Heartfelt thanks to the Doctors and Nursing Staff of the Viking Hospital for their excellent care given me, and to my family and all my relatives and friends, for their prayers, cards, beautiful flowers, candy, gifts, baskets of fruit, and all the visits and good wishes that I received while a patient there. Your kindness and thoughtfulness helped so much to make my stay more pleasant and will long be remembered. May God bless you all.
Eugene Ruzicka 41p

Invitations

The family of Wes and Betty Parsons would like to extend this invitation to help celebrate their parents 25th wedding anniversary to be held on November 21, 1981 at Albert Hall, Irma, Alberta. Open House from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. followed by dancing. No gifts please. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 38-41p

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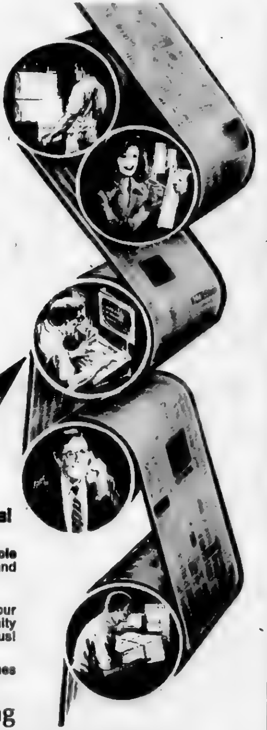

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Canola Industry Seeks Spokesman

Canola Council of Canada president, John Smythe of Lloydminster, Alberta, is recruiting the help of prairie ministers of agriculture and three federal Cabinet ministers in urging farmers to grow more canola in 1982.

In a letter written to the prairie agriministers and federal ministers Eugene Whelan, Jean-Luc Pepin and Hazen Argue, Smythe has asked that they consider the importance of canola to Canadian trade and industry and "talk up" the oilseed at meetings throughout the winter.

Smythe pointed out in his letter that 3,663,000 tonnes of canola production is needed next year to meet known demand for seed, oil and meal.

"This will require the planting of 7.3 million acres of canola in 1982", to both meet the market demand and to build up sufficient carry-over, he noted. "Just to meet the demand without any allowance for increasing year-end stocks, we require 6.5 million acres of crop", the Council president wrote.

This past season prairie farmers grew only 3.6 million acres of canola, down 1½ million acres from 1980 and less than half the 1979 acreage.

Smythe emphasized that canola is one of the nation's major trade and process commodities and should not be taken casually. "It has had an important and favorable impact on farm income, the development of value-added domestic processing, and Canada's livestock feed industry. Canola reduces Canada's reliance on imported vegetable oil and vegetable protein, while at the same time contributing significantly to our country's foreign exchange earnings".

The Canola Council predictions of business over the current crop year call for movement of 1½ million tonnes of canola seed to export customers and 1.4 million tonnes to domestic crushing firms. On-farm seed and feed requirements would consume another 200,000 tonnes. A very small carry-over of about 400,000 tonnes is estimated.

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During the past five years the citizens of Viking and District have given generously to the Legion sponsored "In Lieu of Christmas Card Fund" with the proceeds being turned over to the Viking General Hospital.

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The Viking Legion now have directed the Fund toward a broader base - that of a "Community Benefit Fund."

It is our hope that you will support this new Legion venture in the same generous way you supported it during the time the funds were given to the Viking General Hospital.

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Lockhart And Korth Exchange Vows

Leon Korth of Hardisty and Sharon Lockhart exchanged vows at the United Church in Irma, Nov. 14. Rev. Jackson of Hardisty officiated.

After the ceremony approximately 40 relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Murle Larson.

For Sunday Brunch they gathered at the new home of Phillip and Evelyn Larson. Later on to Cecil and Marilyn Lockharts. At 3 p.m. to Kinsella Hall for gift opening and "cold plate" supper.

It is interesting to note of Mrs. Lockharts 10 children 8 were able to be present. Those from a distance were Lee and Margaret Elliott and daughter Leona Maddalosso of Abbotsford; Floyd Lockhart, Vancouver; Hazel McLaren, her family Janice and Doug and Jack Day of Edmonton.

Goldie and Martin Wiele of Hinton, Goldie's daughter Betty and Carl Stitsenburg of Edson; Daisy Elliott, 4 of her daughters Lorna and Orville Miller; Sandra and Ray Clark; Marilyn and Claude Korik all of Beshaw; Linda and Mel Grossman of Calgary; Mabel, Gordon and Ziggy Patterson of Mannville; Mr. Ivan Simpson of Vancouver.

Darlene Lockhart and fiance of Surrey, B.C.

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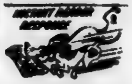

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Irma News And Views

On their way home to Consort after visiting with a daughter in Edmonton, Jack and Mrs. Hutchins called on Minnie and Jim Jackson on Remembrance Day.

Irene and Frank Drewicki from Spruce Grove visited, brother Stan at Fabyan the week before last. They also spent a few days with Meg Dunbar and Nov. 7th they took her to their home at Spruce Grove, where she spent a week with them. She returned to Irma on Friday, Nov. 13th.

Miss Jane Chamberlain who has been visiting in Irma with her old school pal Louise Prosser. She returned to her home in Edmonton by bus on Monday Nov. 16th.

Denis Pond brought his mother home to Irma when he came down for the week end on Saturday. Welcome home Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood and their daughter Karen and husband from Calgary motored to Winnipeg for a friends wedding. They left on Thursday and came home on Saturday. They had visitors from New Market and Holland Landing Ontario at the time, but distributed them around with other relatives until they got home. The relatives left for home by plane on Tuesday afternoon.

George Christianson of Sedgewick drove his mother Elsie Setre to Edmonton on Monday Nov. 16 where she will join her son Erling Christianson for a flight to Miami to visit with her sister. Bon Voyage Elsie.

Minnie and Jim Jackson were in Viking on Business on Thursday, Nov. 12. While there they called at Vialta Lodge and had a short visit with Sam and Mrs. Congdon. They also visited their old neighbor George Foreman.

Art and Edith Gwinn spent a couple of days in Provost last week and attended the 25th anniversary supper and social for Bill and Sue Harekin.

Mrs. Lockhart of Wainwright and brother Mr. Ivan Simpson, Lee and Margaret Elliott spent some time at the home of Murle Larson.

Mrs. Elsie Coukman of Camrose is spending the weekend with her sister Edith.

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8. All bids submitted constitute a firm offer and cannot be withdrawn by the offerer.

9. All offers will be opened and announced at a meeting to be held at 1701 Toronto Dominion Tower, Edmonton Centre, Edmonton, Alberta on November 30, 1981 at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All offers are invited to attend this meeting for the opening and announcements of offers only.

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New Horizons

Six tables played whist in the Drop in Centre on Friday evening, Nov. 13th. One table played cribbage with the following results.

Ladies high went to Minnie Jackson with a score of 185. Ladies low was Peggy Fleming with a score of 132. Mens high went to Mamie Keller (playing as a man, her score was 178. Jimmie Craig was mens low with a score of 127.

Lunch was served and socializing took place while prizes were being handed out.

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Cub Group Elects Executive

On Friday Nov. 13 the group committee for the Irma cubs met in the cub hall. The new executive consisting of President - Lottie Copeland; Secretary - Marie Jacobson; Treasurer - Marius Larson; Publicity Rep. Lynda Jones, and Cub Leaders Margaret Archibald and Brenda Costall.

Seven mothers together with the cub leaders and guest speaker Mr. Ron Thurston were present at this meeting.

The new rent rates for the cub hall are $12 per meeting and Lottie Copeland is in charge of renting out the hall. The cub Xmas party will be held on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Selling Xmas trees is one of the cub projects again this year and they will be available Irma Days weekend Dec. 12.

Mr. Ron Thurston was on hand to give some history of the Irma Cubs and Scouts and the movement as a whole. Ron served as Treasurer on the group committee and also served on the district council for several years. He was instrumental in construction and arranging the present cub hall. The hall was started in the fall of 1969 by a recreation grant from the government issued to the Village of Irma. The Irma and District Cub and Scout protion was approx. $700.00. In exchange for this grant they acquired the old rest room behind the Fire Hall and a lot to move it onto. In 1965 the Cubs and Scouts of Irma and District was granted the Centennial grant for Irma in the amount of approximately $9800.00 for the hall. With this local donations and volunteer labor the basement was poured and the building moved. The village of Irma would automatically take over the hall should the cub and scout groups ever fold.

Ron impressed upon the parents the importance of representation at district meetings. It is in this way the local group can keep in touch with other Cub and Scout groups and activities and changes in the movement as a whole.

Our thanks to Ron Thurston for taking the time to attend our meeting and give us, the new parents in cubs more knowledge and understanding of our local Cub and Scout group.

Respectfully submitted
Lynda Jones
Publicity Rep. for the
Irma Cub Group

Students Fund Report

This fund was started in August 1957 when two representatives each from Irma W.I. and Irma Home and School Association were chosen along with the Principal of the school to form such a fund to assist students to complete their education in some college of their choice, or in some training school.

Since that time we have received donations of $4,692.50 and have made loans to the value of $20,345.00.

Forty of these loans totalling $16,345.00 have been paid up and three of the remaining four should be starting to pay by the beginning of the year; the other remains outstanding as their education is not completed.

I think a complete financial statement up to Nov. 9, 1981 will show the accomplishments of this fund.

RECEIPTS: Donations - $4692.00; Interest - $3108.48; Loans returned - $16,345.00 for a total of $23,645.98.

EXPENSES: Loans given out $20,345.00; Service charges - $16.83; Other expenses (stationary) - $15.00 totalling $20,376.83.

The bank balance (or cash on hand) totals $3266.15.

Bank Balance as per bank books: Current account - $19.08; Savings - $3,248.07 for a total of $3266.15.

In conclusion, as Sec. Treas. on behalf of the committee I would like to thank all who have at any time donated to this fund and a special thanks to those who responded so generously to our Oct. 31 appeal, namely: Battle River Women of Unifarm, O.O.R.P. Elks, Strawberry Plains W.I., Irma Kinsmen, Irma W.I. and Irma Home and School Association.

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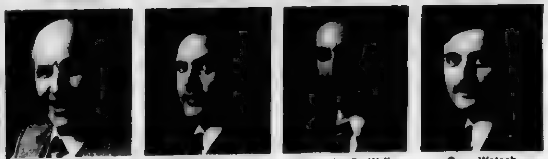

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TransAlta Utilities is pleased to announce the formation of a Northern Alberta Advisory Board. Eight business and community leaders have been appointed to the newly-formed Board, which will meet with TransAlta management four times a year.

Members of the new Board are Pat Caldwell of Whitecourt, Neil Colvin of Sherwood Park, John Denham of Wetaskiwin, Berdie Fowler of Camrose, Ralph Jesperson of Spruce Grove, Dr. Richard Plain of St. Albert, Walter Van De Walle of Legal and Garry Wetsch of St. Albert.

Advisory Board members will assist TransAlta Utilities in developing a better understanding of customers' needs and will examine ways of improving the company's general operations.

Pat Caldwell is the general manager of the Simpson Timber Company (Alberta) Ltd. and is active in community projects in and around his home town. Before moving to Whitecourt a year ago he was involved in Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce.

Neil Colvin is vice president of Fort Operations, Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited. He resides in Sherwood Park.

John Denham is president and general manager of Denham Ford Sales Ltd. He is a past president of the Kinsmen Club, of the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce and of the Wetaskiwin North-AM International Snowmobile Races and Carnival Board.

Mrs. Berdie Fowler is editor of the Camrose Booster and a former alderman of the City of Camrose. She is a past president of the Camrose Chamber of Commerce and of the Camrose Business and Professional Women's Club.

Ralph Jesperson is a dairy farmer in the Stony Plain area. He is a former Social Credit MLA and vice president of the Dairy Bureau of Canada, of the Alberta Milk Producers and of Unifarm.

Richard Plain is associate professor of economics at the University of Alberta, specializing in regional economics, health care economics and public finance. He is a former mayor of the City of St. Albert.

Walter Van De Walle is a former director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. A farmer, Mr. Van De Walle is a former County of Sturgeon councillor.

Garry Wetsch is a lawyer in Spruce Grove. He is director of the Spruce Grove Chamber of Commerce and a former councillor of the City of St. Albert.

The Northern Alberta Advisory Board is based on a similar advisory board in the southern part of the province, which has enjoyed great success since its formation in 1979.

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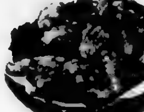

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Lard — IGA, 454 g — 65¢

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Pizza — Gusto, cheese and pepperoni or magnifica 8", 380 g — $2.19
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Orange Juice — Old South Conc., 474 mL — $1.75
Mixed Vegetables — McCain Fancy, 907 g — $1.29
Fancy Peas — McCain, 907 g — $1.29
Super Crisp — McCain, 000 g — 95¢
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Fried Chicken & Chips — Stillmeadow, 625 g — $2.09

Cheddar Cheese Crackers — Paulin's, 250 g — $1.09
Snack Crackers — Paulin's, 250 g — 89¢
Onion or Vegetable Crackers — Paulin's, 250 g — 99¢

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Orange Juice — Kraft pure unsweetened, 1.92 L — $2.39

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Dog Food — Dr. Ballards specialty, 397 g — 53¢
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Seniors' Housing To Start In New Year

Bids for the construction of a 16 unit senior citizens' apartment complex have been received and analyzed by the architect, Leonard Klingbell of Edmonton. The lowest bid was received from Handy Andy Construction Limited of Edmonton for an amount of $664,200.

The contract for the construction of the complex will not be let to the firm for 35 days. This is a policy of the Alberta Housing Corporation which is financing the project.

The 16 unit structure will be two storeys with an elevator for easier access for the senior citizens. The building will be of wood frame construction with brick and cedar exterior, and will be located immediately north of Vialta Lodge.

Mr. Klingbell stated that the complex was designed to provide a pleasant living space for people on a moderate and/or fixed income. The main lobby area will be large enough to serve as a lounge, and a kitchenette and large patio will be located just off the lounge area.

The 16 apartments are all identical with about 555 sq. ft. per unit. Each apartment will have its own fridge, stove and range hood, and each floor will have its own laundry room.

Mr. Klingbell expects construction to begin on the complex early in 1982 with a construction time frame of about 8 months.

VIA Rail has introduced a new daily inter-city service between Edmonton and Saskatoon. This new service will now allow passengers to take the train from Viking to Edmonton at a cost of $9.00. Staff Photo

Petition Handed To Minister

A petition containing approximately 900 names was delivered to Environment Minister Jack Cookson last Wednesday at the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton by 15 residents of the County of Beaver.

The petition was against the proposed siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the Torlea Flats area of the County. Four reasons for opposing the plant followed the statement against its location in the County. These included lack of adequate government legislation, inadequate enforcement, and lack of proven safety of the proposed plant.

The delegation was led by Concerned Citizens Group chairman Don Renaghan, who, along with a few of the other members of the delegation, met with the Minister in his office for a short period of time to discuss their concerns.

Following the meeting, Mr. Cookson said that the decision to test the Torlea area lies with the County Council, and that their concerns should be taken to them. Mr. Renaghan expressed disappointment with the Ministers reaction to the delegations petition.

In response to their reception by the Minister, the Concerned Citizens Group has decided to present a brief to the next regular meeting of the Council of the County of Beaver.

VIA Passenger Service Continues

As a replacement for the transcontinental service recently cut by VIA Rail Canada, a new daily intercity service between Edmonton and Saskatoon has been introduced. This new service began following the last run of the Transcontinental.

The new service provides a daylight schedule between the two cities and will feature on-train food and beverage service. The train will leave Edmonton for Saskatoon at 1:00 p.m. daily, and will leave Saskatoon for Edmonton at 9:00 a.m. each day.

The new service allows for stops at Viking, Wainwright, Unity and Biggar. For service at the Viking station, a call to 1-800-665-8630 is all that is required.

Passengers can travel to any of the stops on the new route with the fares from Viking being $9.00 to Edmonton, $6.00 to Wainwright, and $25.00 to Saskatoon.

The new service goes through Viking on its way to Edmonton at 12:00 p.m. daily, and at 2:45 p.m. on its way to Saskatoon. The train will connect at Edmonton with trains to Calgary and to Prince Rupert. At Saskatoon, it will connect with trains to both Winnipeg and Regina.

The new passenger service consists of refurbished diesel rail cars, with three units generally making up the train.

Council Reaffirms Support For Plant

The Viking Town Council has reaffirmed its support for locating a hazardous waste treatment plant in the Bruce-Viking area providing the necessary controls and precautions are enforced.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Council passed a motion to send another letter to Environment Minister Jack Cookson, with a copy to the County and each of the seven County councillors.

The letter in part reads, "Council is aware of the economic benefits that would be realized by the town and the county from the placement of a plant in the area. The Town of Viking is prepared to accommodate any resulting growth in population having available residential, highway commercial and industrial subdivisions, a new water supply system and sewage treatment facilities.

"It is Council's hope that a favourable decision on the selection of this area as a site for the treatment plant will be forthcoming."

Another letter on the agenda contained the reply from Mayor Rushton to the Town concerning some of the appointments made by the Council at the October organizational meeting. The Mayor asked that each member of Council receive a copy of the following letter:

"Due to the importance of the matter, I wish this letter be recorded at the next regular meeting.

After many hours of thought and weighing all the circumstances, I still feel

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Paul Shtokal Heads Holden Ag. Society

The Holden and District Agricultural Society held their annual meeting on the evening of November 16. Included in the business of the evening was the election of officers.

The following have accepted positions on the 1981-82 executive: President - Paul Shtokal, First Vice-President - Joe Komarnisky, Second Vice-President - Bruce Budd, Secretary - Linda Sabroski, Treasurer - Mary Hewrish and the Directors are Tom Sabroski, Jean Grinde, John Burke, Ben Minard, Grace Sawyer, Steve Stakowsky, Dawne Keith, Reubin Laube, Reg Dobson, Herb Klat, Paul Shtokal Joe Komarnisky and Bruce Budd.

Approximately 25 people were in attendance for the annual meeting. According to Secretary Linda Sabroski the meeting dealt with the possibility of operating the Holden Complex Concessions on a rental basis. Following discussion it was agreed that ads were to be placed in the newspapers to this effect.

In the past, the Complex Concessions had been operated on a volunteer basis.

Malowany Re-elected

Paul Malowany was re-elected president of the Bruce Stampede Association at the annual meeting held Thursday, November 19 in the Community Center. Also returned to office were Morris Erickson as Vice-President and Bill Stefiuk as Secretary-Treasurer.

Board members for 1982 are Henry Field, Bud Hammermaster, Larry Kruse, Dave Laing, Peter Miciak, Vernon Gunbko and Bob Roulston.

Next year's rodeo date has been set for August 1st, and there will be an increase in prize money for the rodeo events.

Rural Crimewatch Association To Be Formed

On the 18th day of November 1981, approximately 80 people from the Bruce, Viking and Kinsella areas attended a general meeting at the Viking Community Centre.

Presentations concerning rural crime were made by Corporal Ed Secondiak of the Calgary R.C.M.P., Corporal Ron Mattson of the St. Paul R.C.M.P. and Mr. Palmer Hagen representing the Alberta Cattle Commission.

The purpose of the rural crimewatch program was explained and those in attendance voted almost unanimously to form a Rural Crimewatch Association in our area.

An interim executive was elected and is as follows: President - Ralph Child, Vice-President - Bill Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer - position is vacant, Directors - Jack Simmons - Kinsella area, George Cottrell - Viking north, Gordon Wray - Bruce area, Stan Zemanek - Viking south, Bert P. Hill - Viking West, Chuck Deckstader - Viking East, Al Wilmer - Viking, Paul Dmiryk - Viking and Shirley Quattek - Director at large.

Several names were proposed for the association and the name selected by a majority vote was the East Beaver Crimewatch. The executive will be holding a meeting at the Viking R.C.M.P. office on the 26th of November at 7:30 p.m.

The next general meeting of the East Beaver Crimewatch will be held at the Viking Community Centre on the 9th of December at 7:30 p.m. We believe that the association will be of great benefit to the entire community and all decisions of the association are made by residents of the area.

We are inviting everyone to come out to the general meeting, learn what rural crimewatch is all about and if interested complete an application form. If you have been bothered by thefts, damages, trespassers, etc., come out to the meeting and get some ideas about how you can help yourself.

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Such An Easy Task - Such A Great Benefit

On page 4 of this week's edition of this newspaper, a story appears about the despair and triumph which a young Viking man has been faced with during the last five years. It is not a unique story, for many, many people in our society have been unfortunate enough to experience the despair of an organ failure such as that experienced by Randy Brower, and some have been fortunate enough to experience the type of joy which emanates from this young man because of the current success of his kidney transplant. Randy's is just one story in hundreds about the problems faced by people unfortunate enough to be faced with such a problem. His story is most fascinating in that he is able to lead a normal life today because of the sacrifice of his mother, Ileen.

The tremendous spirit of giving which was expressed by all of the members of the Brower family when they were confronted with the seriousness of Randy's condition gives one a very warm feeling inside. Each of the other members of the family, Ross, Ileen, Doug and Scott, were willing to give a kidney to their son and brother so that he would have the opportunity to live a normal life. This definitely is not an easy decision to make. It was a very serious decision that faced the Browers just over a year ago. And once the choice of Ileen had been made, the questions were not over.

The fact that this living person gave such a great part of themselves so that another could live is truly an example of giving at its greatest. And one of the major factors which lead this mother to give so much of herself was the realization that her son could be tied to the dialysis machine for a minimum of two years, and perhaps longer, and that he could even possibly die due to the tremendous drain on his system from being on the dialysis machine. Her tremendous compassion for her son allowed her to carry through with this very serious decision.

And yet this healthy human being could have been spared the dangers of undergoing the removal of a major organ. All most of us have to do is reach into our wallets to find the answer. There, as part of our driver's license is a Universal Donor Card. This card allows for each and every one of us to give a gift of either our entire body, or any or all organs which could possibly be transplanted or used for other medical purposes. This gift takes effect upon our death, and allows for investigators at the scene of an accident, or medical personnel present at a death, to identify those people who are willing to give any of a large number of gifts to another suffering human being.

Now some people get squeamish when they think about someone taking some part of their body from them after they are dead. However, what one must most carefully consider is the tremendous good which could possibly result from such a gift, a gift which will do you no possible good at that point in time, but which could literally make a world of difference to someone in need of an organ transplant. Randy Brower says that it is extremely important to him that he get people to sign these Universal Donor Cards. And this effort is coming from someone who has experienced the tremendous despair associated with the possibility of having to live the rest of his days dependent on a machine. Randy says that he goes to the dialysis unit at the U of A. hospital on a regular basis to visit his friends, people who were on dialysis when Randy was there and who are still waiting for a donated organ. And just as there are hundreds of people waiting for kidneys, there are more hundreds waiting for other organs so that they too might live a more complete life.

It is not a difficult task, and yet there is so much potential good which could result from filling out your Universal Donor Card. One of the realities of life is death. And some of us will die in such a way that some or many of our organs could be used to help others. This is the type of gift that few of us during our lifetimes will be able to give. Ileen Brower lives with the reality of this type of giving. The rest of us could at least live with the knowledge that we too may provide the same type of gift.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

During the past few months a tremendous amount of public controversy has arisen with regard to the locating of a Special Wastes Disposal Plant in the Torlea area of the County of Beaver.

Residents of the eastern half of the County of Beaver should be made aware of the fact that should the Concerned Citizens Committee be successful in their attempt to halt this project in the County of Beaver, the next probable location is in the northeast corner of the County of Flagstaff which is just a short distance southwest of Kinsella.

For residents in the eastern half of the County of Beaver this relocation of the plant site will not put any more distance between them and the plant. What it will do is shift from 3 to 6 million dollars in tax revenue from the County of Beaver to the County of Flagstaff, and will remove all the bargaining power and input this County might have with the provincial government in regard to the Special Wastes Plant.

We will still have the transport of nearly all Special Wastes on Highway 14 as well as any rail transport on the C.N. rail line, the same as if the plant had been built in the County of Beaver.

This should alarm every County of Beaver resident, for we will then be exposed to all the detriments without receiving any of the gains.

For more information on this matter, or to add your name to a petition which requests that adequate provincial legislation be in effect and enforced before the plant is built; contact me - Russ Hanson 336-4800 days or 336-3013 evenings or Don Place 336-3189.

Russell Hanson

Support For Plant

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that Councillor Evans motion pertaining to Hospital Board appointments and the subsequent vote, expressed lack of confidence at my Board appointment recommendations. As a result of our subsequent discussions, I find it confirming that Council would rather see my resignation, than face possible public opinion against Mr. Wilmer's non-appointment to the Board.

I felt that if I accepted without question Council's actions, I might well be jeopardizing my duties as Mayor. It is for this reason that I wish this letter be made part of the Public record. I strongly feel that Council is wrong as no reasons for their actions has been given other than their desire of not wanting to upset the apple cart, and exposing Council to perhaps some public opinion. Council must base their decisions on good judgement and be prepared to accept possible criticism for doing so.

With the importance of the matters coming before the Town, the next two years could well be the most important insofar as economic growth and development. In addition to this, the majority of the people who voted in the last election expressed their confidence in me and my ability to attempt to change the direction this Town was going. With these two points foremost in mind, I would find it very difficult as well as fail in a promise to myself and the people who voted for me, if I did anything but accept at this time, the decision of Council and remain as Mayor.

I will however, in an effort to avoid such a situation again, consult with the proper authorities with Municipal Affairs, to determine mine, as well as your obligation in this particular case, as it pertains to the Municipal Government Act.

Thank you.

W.A. Rushton, Mayor"

Since receiving the letter after last Wednesday's meeting, some Councillors have expressed their feelings on the letter from the Mayor.

In other Council business, Rec. Board chairman Bryan Nordstrom met with the Council, along with F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney, to discuss recreational land in the Town. A lengthy discussion centered around the possibility of closing 51st Street, between 53rd and 54th Avenues (along the west side of the Carena) for construction of a new curling rink. Various positions and sizes for a new rink were discussed, with Mayor Rushton indicating that special meetings to discuss possible recreational sites would be held in the near future.

The problem of people building before their building permits have been approved came up again. The Council decided to meet with the builders in the Town so that they could convey their concerns to them. The Council is concerned that unless approval is obtained first, a building may have to be halted or removed if it does not meet the Town's requirements.

The Viking Child Development Society will soon be receiving their portable building which will be used as a Day Care facility. Because of this, Council has released the C.D.S 75th Anniversary funds to the organization. The amount received was $21,290.26. This money will be used to set-up and furnish the new facility.

A committee selected to look into purchasing or leasing a new or used grader reported that after studying the issue, they had no firm recommendation to make. The cost of a new grader would be just over $100,000, and a leasing arrangement would cost about $2,100 per month over a five year period.

After some lengthy discussion about the amount of use made of a grader, and the condition of the present Town grader, Council decided to send the old grader into Edmonton for a repair appraisal and possible necessary repairs.

Council received notice that the option on the Roddick land had been picked up by Alberta Housing, with title transfer to take place within about 3 weeks. Council also reaffirmed their decision to have Alberta Housing undertake the development of the land into highway commercial property in the early spring of 1982.

Hire-A-Student Enjoys Most Successful Year

The Alberta Hire-A-Student program placed more than 30,000 students in a variety of jobs throughout the province this summer. This figure represents a 27 per cent increase over the number of placements made in 1980, and makes 1981 the most successful year in Hire-A-Student's seven year history.

Primary reasons for the higher number of placements were greater awareness among employers as a result of Hire-A-Student staff visiting over 10,000 employers; an increased emphasis on casual short-term employment for students; and the enthusiastic support of the Alberta media.

Figures and details are contained in the final program statistics released by Lloyd Axworthy, minister of Employment and Immigration Canada, and Jim Horsman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

Hire-A-Student is a summer youth employment program sponsored by local community groups, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce and the federal and provincial governments. The program assists students to find summer employment by providing information on effective job search techniques through job search information presentations in schools, by encouraging employers to hire during the summer months, and by matching suitable students with existing employment vacancies.

The jointly funded Alberta Hire-A-Student program is unique in Canada in that the programs in other provinces are funded solely by the federal government. The 1981 Hire-A-Student program operated out of 77 offices staffed by 200 students throughout the province. A Hire-A-Student Advisory Council, composed of nine representatives from the three sponsoring groups, coordinated the work of the offices and served as a communications link and advisory resource for local communities.

Cooperation shown by local business communities continues to be the major factor in progress made in the Hire-A-Student employment picture. Both ministers expressed their appreciation of the students who ran Hire-A-Student and those persons and businesses which supported it.

Viking Holds Regional Hospital Conference

The Northeast Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospital Association met for its quarterly meeting in Viking, November 19, 1981. The Northeast Region represents thirty hospitals in this geographic area of the province.

Welcoming the 150 delegates for their meeting were Mayor Will Rushton; Vice Chairman of the Hospital Board, Al Willmer; Dr. E. Cunningham, representing the medical staff; Jean Hodge, President of the Northeast Region Ladies Auxiliary; and Rod Krips, local Hospital Administrator.

The annual meeting of the Regional Conference was conducted with the following executive elected for the 1982 year:

President - Mrs. Lorraine Jegard, Trustee, Redwater.

1st Vice President - Mr. Rod Krips, Administrator, Viking.

2nd Vice President - Mr. Norm Ouellett, Trustee, Bonnyville.

Secretary Treasurer - Mr. Bill Dainard, Administrator, Mannville.

The Ladies Auxiliary also had their annual election of officers with Mrs. Jean Hodge returning as President.

The Viking Bank of Montreal hosted a social hour before lunch, catered to by Mrs. Myrtle Ronaghan and dinner music supplied by Mrs. Elsie Morta.

The hi-lite of the day was the feature speaker, Frank Silversides, Professor of Management, and Director of Independent Home Study Program in Health Administration - College of Commerce, University of Saskatchewan.

Professor Silversides has had a 32 year distinguished career in the health care field and has recorded many contributions to the promotion of health care management. There are over 600 graduates of Professor Silversides' two year certificate program located across Canada. Professor Silversides spoke on the role of the Trustee and the role of the Administrator; some do's and don'ts for each participant in the delivery of health care in the hospital setting.

Reports to the conference were submitted by Mrs. Hilda Wilson, Alberta Hospital Association Board Representative, Mrs. Audrey Willmer, President, Directors of Nursing Section and Mrs. Dora Haeberle on behalf of the Auxilians.

The meeting concluded with tours of the Viking General Hospital.

German Expert To Advise On Hazardous Wastes

A world renowned authority on implementing and managing a hazardous waste system has been named as special advisor to the Hazardous Waste program.

Dr. Walter Hamel, engineer and former executive director of the Bavarian Hazardous Waste Management Co. (G.S.B.), Munich, was responsible for the design and operation of one of the world's leading waste management systems which includes a treatment facility, recycling plant, collection sites and transportation network for hazardous wastes in southern Germany.

Dr. Hamel will advise the Alberta government on experience gained in introducing the hazardous waste management system to Bavaria, as well as outline administrative alternatives available to government in planning for a similar system in Alberta.

Dr. Hamel is also knowledgeable on the essential issues which are required to develop an environmentally sound and publicly accepted program of an integrated waste management system for Alberta.

Since April 1981, Dr. Hamel has been an independent consultant and professor of Hazardous Waste Management at the University of Stuttgart.

Based upon the European experience, Dr. Hamel states that if Alberta wishes to treat all waste products, then the role of government must be strengthened in the management system; financial involvement by government may be essential in order to properly develop a system for the future.

Dr. Hamel also recommends that Alberta would be well advised to place a treatment facility on approximately 20 acres of land with the landfill located on 60 acres, thus preparing for future use.

New Ambulances Purchased

The Beaver Ambulance Society has recently contracted for the purchase of two new ambulances. The new units will be stationed at the Viking General Hospital and the Tofield Hospital.

The ambulances were purchased to up-grade the ambulance service within the County of Beaver. The two new units will supplement the already existing units providing for two units in each of Tofield and Viking.

Two ambulance firms were invited to quote on the supply of the vehicles - Ambucraft of Innisfail, Alberta and Crestline Coach Limited of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Crestline was selected to supply the vehicles with a bid of $31,455.90 per vehicle.

The ambulances units will be placed on Ford chassis, both of which were purchased from Ford dealers in Tofield and Viking.

The Ambulance Society received a $1,000 discount per chassis, and a further $1,200 discount for ordering two units together.

The new units are fully modernized ambulance vehicles providing a large number of special features. The Beaver Ambulance Society expects to take delivery of the new ambulances shortly after Christmas or early in January.

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Echo Rodino News

Walter Faulkner and his son Gary and friend of Leduc were hunting in the area this last week. While here they visited with Harriet Faulkner. Also calling in for a visit with Harriet were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Faulkner of Ardrossan.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Red Deer to help Josephine's mother celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer motored to Edmonton for a day of shopping.

Everett Greenwood has returned home after spending some time in the Mannville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori travelled to Edson to visit relatives there.

Clarence Hunter and Kathy Heggie of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Williams farm.

Hazardous Waste Protest

On November 18, a delegation of 15 residents of the County of Beaver met with the Honourable Jack Cookson, Minister of the Environment and presented a petition of 954 signatures protesting any potential siting of a hazardous waste disposal plant in the Bruce-Viking area. This delegation asked that the County of Beaver no longer be considered as a site for a disposal plant of toxic industrial chemicals and that further exploration be discontinued immediately.

A brief will be presented to County Council at the next Council meeting outlining the health hazards and other public concerns of such a proposal. For more information or to sign this petition contact:

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APPENDIX "A"

School and School Bus Operations During Storms

1. Schools in the County of Beaver will operate on all regular school days. Should school buses be cancelled due to hazardous road conditions, all pupils will be excused from attendance. Teachers will be expected to attend and will be utilizing this time for preparation purposes.

2. Should an overnight storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages, starting at 6:30 a.m., informing parents of the cancellation.

3. Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:

   1) The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day.

   2) Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.

   3) Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads.

4. Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others.

5. Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous.

6. Please be certain that all pupils are dressed adequately warm each day. A school bus can become stranded on any given day due to road conditions or mechanical breakdown.

Fred W. Reichelt
Superintendent of Schools

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Viking Mother Gives Gift Of Life

Christmas is traditionally a time of giving and receiving gifts, gifts of all shapes and sizes. And the greatest gift that any of us could give at any time is the gift of life, or at least an improved life. This is the gift that a Viking mother has given to her son.

Randy Brower was born just over twenty years ago. His early years were relatively uneventful in terms of medical problems, but in 1975 he began to notice the start of a major problem.

The early medical tests discovered a kidney problem, which, after a biopsy in May of 1976, was diagnosed as chronic glomerulonephritis, a progressive kidney disease which affected both of Randy's kidneys. This resulted in his being placed on a restricted diet and medication of close to 30 pills per day, many of which can have disturbing side effects.

Randy's condition deteriorated as his kidneys slowly quit working. In September of 1980, while having a "shunt" placed in his arm in preparation for going on a dialysis machine, Randy's kidneys quit functioning. This necessitated a 3 week stay in hospital, followed by a thrice weekly schedule on the dialysis machine.

When your kidneys fail, you wouldn't believe what goes wrong with your system", says Randy. The near 30 pills per day were required for such problems as excess calcium build-up in the finger joints, dry skin and excessive itchiness, low hemoglobin, and blood pressure changes.

Randy's regimen on the dialysis machine required that he visit the University of Alberta hospital for a six hour period three times a week. His first hour was spent in preparation for dialysis. The next four hours were spent on the dialysis machine.

Following his hook-up to the machine, Randy spent about one hour recuperating. The dialysis machine cleans the poisons from the body, a job normally done by the kidneys. The operation of the machine must be carefully regulated, with various negative side effects resulting from time to time from its use.

Shortly after Randy was put on dialysis, the rest of the Brower family, Ross, Ileen, Doug and Scott all inquired into the possibilities of a kidney transplant for Randy. Due to the shortage of kidney donations from deceased persons through the use of organ donor cards, the waiting time for a kidney for Randy would have been a minimum of two years.

Being on the dialysis machine can be dangerous as it weakens the entire body. Because of this, and their concern for the health of their son and brother, the Browers decided to work immediately towards providing a kidney for Randy.

Each member of the family underwent blood tests, and following these, Ileen was selected as the best donor of the four, although all remained as possibilities. Just after last Christmas, Ileen gave the first of four units of blood, three of which were given to Randy over the following 6 weeks. These transfusions were part of a new technique in transplant operations. The purpose of them was to determine the possibilities of Randy rejecting a kidney from his mother. A further 6 week wait followed the transfusions as doctors tested for an antibody build-up, a sign of possible rejection.

At the end of April, the Browers were given the green light for the transplant operation. The operation was scheduled for May 27th, a seemingly long wait for Randy, but a necessary time for thought and reflection on the part of Ileen.

"A new life!" That's how Randy described the results of the transplant operation. He spent three weeks in isolation while doctors monitored for rejection of the kidney by Randy's system. After this, Randy spent some time in general recuperation. And today he says,

Randy and Ileen Brower

"I never felt so good. It's a miracle!"

The donation of a kidney to her son has had no physical effects on Ileen as her other kidney has responded to do the necessary job. She says that it was a difficult time, but that the family found great strength in God, and to Him they give a great thanks. In concurring with his wife, Ross said that he was so very happy because he "had never seen Randy look so good".

Randy will always face the possibility of his body rejecting the kidney. However, for now, he says he is leading a normal, happy, and free life working for Imperial Oil in Edmonton, the first real job he has ever been able to hold. He presently has no restrictions on his physical activities, receiving an excellent medical report from his Company's physician, and related with enthusiasm his ability to run up 18 flights of stairs on his way to work.

The thing that matters most to Randy now is to get people to sign their organ donor cards which are part of their drivers' licenses. There are hundreds of people waiting for kidney transplants, and as Randy says, "On dialysis, one is only existing, but not living".

There are also hundreds of people in need of other organs which can also be transplanted for a renewed life.

Randy returns to the dialysis unit at the U. of A. regularly to visit his friends who still require the dialysis machine. He hopes that they will be as fortunate as he was, and for this reason urges everyone to fill in their organ donor cards, or to contact the Browers who will provide cards and/or information. For as in this case, where a mother gave to her son, others could be giving the gift of life.

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Shady Cove W.I. Plan Christmas Party

November 16th, 1981 found several Viking cars making a bee-line to the "country - Francis, habitat". A little dampness outdoors, made indoors attractive. Very soon, O'Canada and the Creed started Shady Cove ladies off to a busy meeting.

The roll call was answered by sixteen members and one guest. Splendid contributions were made with warm clothing for U.S.C.

Kay and Dave Derward will again convey this to the city, as they have so kindly done before for Shady Cove. Members very much appreciate this volunteer participation in distributing the clothing collected.

It was great to see several members back after being away or ill recently.

Members and husbands, or a friend, are alerted to the Christmas party to be held on December 12 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens accomodation. Members are reminded to please keep your memos for your food contributions and bring your gift for your Maytime Pal, also an item from your kitchen shelf for Bingo prizes.

This was Shady Cove's annual meeting. Laura Swift concludes first year of a three year term and remains as President.

Vice-President is Kay Derward while Selma Wilson continues as treasurer - a faithful handler of our gold! Dora Haeberle concluded a three year secretary term and wished to retire. Thank you Dora for your care of the minute book and all that lies therein.

Helen Ruzicka kindly consented to assume this portion of the Executive tasks. Correspondence should now be directed to her at Viking. The publicity convener remains the same.

The next regular meeting of Shady Cove should be January 18th at Jenny Lefsrud's with Dora and Martha on lunch. The roll call is "How we brought in the New Year".

Myra Francis gave the motto: "Yesterday is experience, tomorrow is hope, today is getting from one to the other as best we can".

Following adjournment of the meeting, Rita Haine and Kay Derward served sumptuous fare to concerned members.

Myra Francis

Buffalo Coulee Hold Meeting

On Thursday, November 19, Marion and Bob Lehane's home was open to the Buffalo Coulee W.I. group for their annual meeting. It's very pleasing to gain Mrs. Shirley Clodell as our newest member.

The slate of officers remains the same except for the secretary's position. Mrs. Marion Lehane takes takes over the duties which Mrs. Frances Prosser has faithfully filled for several years.

The annual tea and bazaar was discussed and will be held November 28th in the Legion Hall in Irma. Some pillow cases have been made (from sugar bags) and other goodies for gifts, etc. will be for sale. Our bake table will have mouth-watering foods for sale also.

There will be a draw for a grocery hamper for door prize.

We have just completed a quilt for Mrs. Grace Archibald and one for Mrs. Jean Ferguson will be started soon.

Our next meeting will be at Diane and David Price's home on Friday, December 11th. (Note change of date and day) This will be our Christmas meeting and we are looking forward to a little christmas fun.

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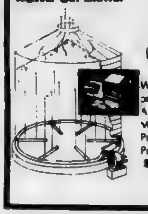

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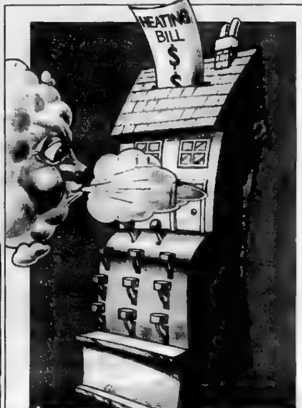

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Swinging Beavers Hold Masquerade

The Swinging Beavers Square Dance club has started their new 1981-82 season with a bang-up Masquerade which was [illegible] with prizes for their first dance of the year. The dance was held on October 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Along with organizing for the season, the club have elected the following executive: President - Ray Peterson, Vice-President - Jack Brooks, Secretary - Arlene Harris, Finance - Bert Large, Lunch Committee - Nancy Field and Mary Zwierschke, and Badges - Ida Derward.

The Swinging Beaver Square Dance Club holds dances every Monday night commencing at 8:00 p.m. at the Bruce School. Throughout the year the club will host a number of fun dances these will include a Halloween Masquerade, a Box Social, our Christmas Turkey Supper dance, a Chili Night, a Bobby Burns Dance, Men's Night, Ladies Night (Valentine's Dance - Pie and Ice Cream), the Ziegler Family Night, Salad Night, Leg Night, Spring Hat Night, Grad Dance and our final Wind-up dance. We will also be hosting a Jamboree which will be held in the spring.

The club has also been considering holding a beginner's dance class and welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in learning to square dance. For further information call one of the following Ray Peterson - 888-2894, Jack Brooks - 336-3476, Brian Westmascott - 888-2878, or Olive Zwierschke - 888-2880. If enough interest is shown we will be glad to start a class.

Submitted by A. Harris
Club Reporter

Interest Shown In Power Program

The 1981 - 82 Power Skating season is well underway in Viking and looking very promising. This year's classes are being conducted by Joanne Wincsure.

The total number of registered skaters at this time has reached 80. Fifty-three of these skater have come from the rural area and twenty-seven are from within the Town.

The most impressive and encouraging number change is in the enrollment in the "Learn to Skate" group with a total of twenty-eight tiny people registering. With this number of students eager to learn, it was necessary to break the group into two classes. Once this decision was made each skater paired up with a friend and then the pairs were divided into two groups. One group is known as the Rams and the other group call themselves the Dinosaurs. If your child has come home calling himself a ram you'll now understand why.

Registration will come to a halt next Monday, November 30. If there is any further interest please contact Shirley Voltner at 336-4045 during business hours or at home at 336-2264.

The following time schedule has been drawn up

Learn to Skate 3:45 to 4:15; Beginners 4:15 to 4:45; Power I 4:45 to 5:30; Power II 5:30 to 6:15; Junior 6:15 to 7:00 and Intermediate and Seniors 7:00 to 7:45.

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Choices that will be with them for the rest of their lives. To smoke or not to smoke. To drive carefully or to take risks. To drink or not to drink. To stay in school or to leave. As we try to develop our own unique personalities, we need the support of the people who love us.

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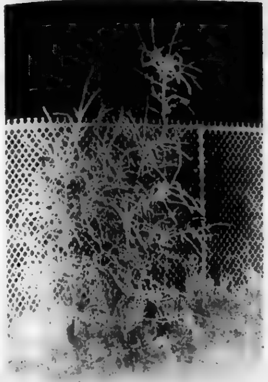

Jack Frost has been hard at work the last few days as evidenced by the above photo.
Staff Photo

Bruce News

Jenny and Mike Cooper of Slave Lake are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Ashley Alison, born on November 5, weight 7 lbs. 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Katie and Stanley Bracha of Bruce and Dr. and Mrs. Alan Walker of Vernon, B.C.

Following is a list of the winners at the senior citizens' Bingo held November 11th: Lillian Siegel, Vicky Field, Sonja Babitz, Dory Hammermaster, Maureen Theroux, Vicky Field, Lucy Tussman, Dory Hammermaster (2), Maureen Theroux, Lucy Tussman, Lena Arndt, Donna McKinney, Vicky Field, Annie Stefanik, Lena Arndt. The next Bingo will be held on December 9.

Josiane and Dave Laing are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, 7 lbs. 5 oz., on November 17 at Daysland Hospital, a sister for Tara.

The first two winners of the Stampede Association draw-of-the-month were Buster Curtis and Stan Kowaliuk.

The annual meeting of the Bruce Agricultural Society will be held in the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, December 1 at 8 p.m. Anyone in the community is welcome to attend. Membership fees may be left at Rudy's General Store.

The Agricultural Society will be sponsoring the annual Christmas Turkey Bingo on Friday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Marilyn Berwick and Maurice Otto were married at Meadowlark Baptist Church in Edmonton on Saturday, Nov. 21. Maurice is the only son of Evelyn and Herman Otto. A reception at Montgomery Legion followed the ceremony. Attending from the district were: Tim Stambaugh (who acted as one of the groomsmen), Audrey and Vern Pratt, Agnes and Roy Erickson, Vicky and Hank Field, Nancy and Sam Field, Jean and Chester Bracha, Lillian and Stanley Pooke, Pauline and Steve Suchy, Jean and Ken Stambaugh, and Bea and Grant Fredericks.

Mary Stogryn, Raymond Benson and Dan Iceke, who are presently patients in the Viking Hospital, are wished a speedy recovery.

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Lots of Meetings

There sure are a lot of meetings and courses this winter. The ones we are involved with after Christmas are:

Plumbing Course - Jan. 11-14, Viking School, 9 - 4 p.m. daily.
Surface Rights Meeting - Jan. 26, Holden Community Hall, 7:30 p.m., Speaker - Farmers' Advocate.
Viking Wood Fair - Feb. 15, Viking Community Hall, 10 - 3 p.m.
Specialty Crops Meeting - March 9, Ryley Curling Rink, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Speaker - Bob Park, Alberta Agricultural Special Crops Specialist.
Tree Pruning Course - March 30, Jolene Farms, Tofield, 1:00 p.m., Speaker - Jerome Manchur, D.A.
Tree Pruning Course - April 6, Robert Ash Farm, Viking, 1:00 p.m., Speaker - Jerome Manchur, D.A.

On November 30th, the Dodds-Roundhill Protective Association Annual Meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Roundhill School Gym. The guest speaker will be Helmut Entrup of the Farmers' Advocate.

Topics for the evening will be oil and gas well target areas, changes in Land Agents' Licensing Act, recommendations regarding changes in legislation on upfront payments, and Nova package regarding old and new pipeline rentals.

Please bring friends and neighbours as this is an open meeting. There will also be discussions on forming a new surface rights association for this area. For further information phone 672-0081 or 672-6976.

Don't for the Continuous Cropping - Summerfallow Meeting at Lamont on December 1. Phone us to pre-register. A bus will be leaving at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Extension Office at Ryley. If there is enough interest, we'll also arrange a bus for the Viking area.

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Holden News

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The winners of the Holden Oldtimers and Holden Goodtimers draws have been announced as follows: 1st draw in September for $200 went to Christine Pobran of Edmonton. The second draw in October for $200 went to David Gabrysh of Vegreville and the third draw in November went to Brenda Hummel of Camrose.

Mr. Paul Howrish has returned home from a two week holiday visiting several points in Mexico.

A record crowd attended the Brownies and Guides Holly Tea and Bazaar. All the young girls dressed in uniforms which made quite an impressive picture as they went about serving the guests. The table set with Christmas baking was the first to sell out. The crowd enjoyed coffee and tea before leaving for home.

The R.C. Youth Group will be holding a bazaar and tea on Saturday, December 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church in Holden.

The Holden United Church will hold their annual fall supper on Sunday, November 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holden Community Hall.

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The finished product may be in several forms. Fresh sausage is made from fresh uncured meat. It is very perishable and must be thoroughly cooked before serving. Smoked cooked sausage is made from fresh meat which is cured by mixing with curing ingredients and seasonings. The sausage is then smoked in a smoke house. Plain cooked sausage is simply fresh or cured meat that is fully cooked. Dry sausage is made from cured meat, cooked, and then air-dried in conjunction with bacterial fermentation. This develops flavor and acts as a preservative. These types of sausage have a very firm texture and are ready to eat.

Many of the European people who immigrated to Alberta brought with them recipes for their favourite sausage. Which means, we have a great variety of products available to us on the market. Over 80 different sausages and sausage products are made and sold right in Alberta. Along with all the commercial brands available, many people still make their own. Sausage making is not a lost art, and many yards still have a little smoke house, where many a sausage maker adds the finishing treatment to his own original recipe.

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2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp pepper
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6 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled

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Corporal D.W. Will, NCO in charge of the Viking Detachment requests that extreme caution be exercised when travelling on highways and local roads. Snow and extreme icy road conditions have resulted in four injury motor vehicle accidents in the past five days causing nine persons to be injured. Corporal Will reminds all drivers to bear this in mind and adjust your driving habits accordingly.

In addition to the number of injury accidents, Viking police investigated two accidents which involved a vehicle coming in collision with a deer; one near Viking and the other near Bruce. One motorists also collided with a cow on a highway near Viking. Two separate minor motor vehicle accidents were also reported; one near Bruce and another on private property.

During the past week the Viking R.C.M.P. also answered a call to a house fire in the Bruce District. Camrose R.C.M.P. are furthering the investigation as the residence is in their area.

The Detachment also received a complaint of a Hit and Run incident which resulted when a motorist hit a power pole. The incident is still under investigation.

One complaint of theft over $200 was received and is also under investigation.

During the past week one motorist was charged with impaired driving under section 236 of the Criminal Code.

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Viking Beavers Invested

On November 18, 1981 the Viking Youth Hall was the scene of an investure ceremony for fifteen new Beavers and four new leaders. Community members who have become involved in the program and participated in the ceremony as new leaders are Rick Nyszczuk, Dolly Wadley, Shirley Petroskey and Eugene Mishew.

Gerard Wadley, Commissioner for the Flagstaff District conducted the ceremony and welcomed the new Beavers to the Colony. Shane Hayes, Lyle Koch, Blaine Heller, Todd Hafso, Derek Andrukow, Jeff Stolson, Steven Rushton, Chris Hoffman, Stuart Marko, Brent Wadley, Billy Nyszczuk, Randy Hoffman, Dennis Leferud, Jason Fischer and Wayne Holand were invested as Beavers, which is a program for boys aged five years to seven and a half years.

The leaders and the Commissioner were very pleased with the turn out for the ceremony which found each Beaver with a parent on hand and in many cases both parents were in attendance. A thank you is extended to everyone for attending the program.

The afternoon was brought to a conclusion with coffee, hot chocolate and cookies.

The Viking Beaver Colony welcomed fifteen new Beavers into the group at an investure ceremony on November 18. New members of the group are: (front row, left to right) Shane Hayes, Blaine Heller, Derek Andrukow, Lyle Koch, Todd Hafso; (middle row, left to right) Jeff Stolson, Chris Hoffman, Stuart Marko, Steven Rushton, Brent Wadley, Billy Nyszczyk; (back row, left to right) Randy Hoffman, Jason Fisher, Wayne Holand and Dennis Leferud. Staff Photo

In addition to fifteen new members, the Viking Beaver Colony welcomed four new leaders at the investure ceremony on November 18. The new leaders are (left to right) Eugene Mishew, Shirley Petroskey, Dolly Wadley and Rick Nyszczuk. Staff Photo

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Shirley Lusk called to see Mrs. Crowe.

Mrs. Anne Clindell and Jack visited Mr. Foreman.

Greetings to Dutchy, Carl Weder and Mrs. Hunt who at present are in the hospital.

Adeline and Alf Chedderton of Edmonton called Saturday to see Mrs. D'Arcy.

Ian, Carol, Cathy, Jennifer and Scott Hoyland of Drayton Valley called on Mr. Hoyland.

Diane Prior of Irma was in to see Mr. and Mrs. Congdon.

Miss M. Hoskins is visiting at Lloydminster for a few days.

Bill, Marg, Leah and Diane Bailey of Drayton Valley called to see grandma Sorenson.

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WANTED - To rent, 3 bedroom home in Viking or surrounding area. Would need Dec. 1, 1981 possession date. Phone 336-3416. 40-42c

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HELP WANTED - Part time waitress and week-end help. Phone 336-3156. 41-42c

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NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Almeida of Ontario wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Darlene Ann and Joseph Francisco on Saturday, December 19, 1981 at Delta, British Columbia. 42nc

NOTICE

Would anyone who "lost" a dinner plate at our daughters' weddings please contact Lillian Hill at 336-2238 42p

NOTICE

Camrose and District Music Festival will be held on April 28, 29, 30. Inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Sue Reeser, Secretary, P.O. Box 1587, Camrose, Alberta T4V 1X4 42-46c

NOTICE

The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 24tfnc

NOTICE

Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. All events to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Elks Lodge. 40-44p

Our Annual Christmas Market will be held December 10, 1981 3:00 p.m. Viking Community Hall

Public Notice

The family of Gordon and Lillian McBeath invite you to their Parents 40th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 28th from 7 to 12 p.m. at Kinsella Hall. Open House and Dance. No gifts please. 41-42p

NOTICE

We the children of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Kjelland invite you to Open House for our parents 40th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, December 5, 1981, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall, Viking, Alberta. No Gifts Please. 42-43c

NOTICE

There will be an organisational meeting of the Viking Curling Club on Thursday, November 26, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the curling rink. All members are asked to please attend as decisions regarding the future of the Club must be made. 42c

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

NOTICE

Turkey Bingo, December 4, 1981 15 games. Starts 8 p.m. Bruce Community Centre. Sponsored by Bruce Ag. Society. 40-42c

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers and those who visited and phoned me while I was in hospital recently. I thank you all for your concern and good wishes and I hope to be back to work soon. Bob Fournier 42c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped make our Annual Turkey Supper a success. Thank you to all who came out for supper, to the ladies who donated toward the meal, helped prepare, serve and clean up later. A special thank you to Mrs. Elsie Morta for adding her gift of music for our enjoyment. Your continued support is most sincerely appreciated. The Viking United Church Women 42p

In Memoriam

GIBSON - In loving memory or our Mother, Emma Gibson who passed away on November 30, 1979.
Silent memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you're always there.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Irene and Crossley, Margaret and Jim. 42p

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Battle River Hockey League Begins New Season

Following is the Battle River Hockey League Schedule for the 1981-82 season.

Executive for the Battle River Hockey League this year are: President - Garry Wolosinka, Viking, 336-4874; Vice President - Albert Glasgow, Irma, 754-3616; Secretary Treasurer - Brian Wiechnik, Viking, 336-2525.

Team representive for the Viking Gas Kings is Bill Sheets (336-4724) and Clare Prier (754-3792) is the Irma Aces representative.

League play starts on November 25, and playoffs are scheduled to start on Saturday, February 27. Eights teams will play rounds of 5 and the final will be the best of seven games. The schedule would then end on April 5 at the latest.

The playoff draw up is as follows: 1st plays 8th; 2nd plays 7th; 3rd plays 6th; and 4th plays 5th. In the second and third rounds the high plays the low.

Wed. Nov. 25
Killam at Sedgewick
Lougheed at Hardisty
Hughenden at Viking
Rosalind at Viking
Daysland: Bye

Sat. Nov. 28
Lougheed at Viking
Daysland at Killam
Rosalind at Irma
Sedgewick at Hardisty
Hughenden: Bye

Mon. Nov. 30
Viking at Killam
Irma at Lougheed
Sedgewick at Hughenden
Hardisty at Daysland
Rosalind: Bye

Sat. Dec. 5
Viking at Hughenden
Irma at Sedgewick
Killam at Rosalind
Daysland at Lougheed
Hardisty: Bye

Wed. Dec. 9
Killam at Irma
Hughenden at Hardisty
Lougheed at Sedgewick
Rosalind at Daysland
Viking: Bye

Sat. Dec. 12
Hardisty at Killam
Sedgewick at Rosalind
Irma at Viking
Daysland at Hughenden
Lougheed: Bye

Mon. Dec. 14
Killam at Lougheed
Hughenden at Rosalind
Daysland at Sedgewick
Viking at Hardisty
Irma: Bye

Sat. Dec. 19
Hughenden at Killam
Viking at Daysland
Hardisty at Irma
Rosalind at Lougheed
Sedgewick: Bye

Mon. Dec. 21
Sedgewick at Viking
Hardisty at Rosalind
Irma at Daysland
Lougheed at Hughenden
Killam: Bye

Mon. Dec. 28
Viking at Lougheed
Killam at Daysland
Irma at Rosalind
Hardisty at Sedgewick
Hughenden: Bye

Wed. Dec. 30
Daysland at Hardisty
Lougheed at Irma
Hughenden at Sedgewick
Killam at Viking
Rosalind: Bye

Mon. Jan. 4
Rosalind at Killam
Sedgewick at Irma
Hughenden at Viking
Lougheed at Daysland
Hardisty: Bye

Sat. Jan. 9
Killam at Hardisty
Rosalind at Sedgewick
Viking at Irma
Hughenden at Daysland
Lougheed: Bye

Wed. Jan. 13
Killam at Hughenden
Daysland at Viking
Irma at Hardisty
Lougheed at Rosalind
Sedgewick: Bye

Sat. Jan. 16
Daysland at Rosalind
Hardisty at Hughenden
Irma at Killam
Sedgewick at Lougheed
Viking: Bye

Mon. Jan. 18
Sedgewick at Killam
Hardisty at Lougheed
Irma at Hughenden
Viking at Rosalind
Daysland: Bye

Wed. Jan. 20
Viking at Sedgewick
Rosalind at Hardisty
Daysland at Irma
Hughenden at Lougheed
Killam: Bye

Mon. Jan. 25
Lougheed at Killam
Rosalind at Hughenden
Sedgewick at Daysland
Hardisty at Viking
Irma: Bye

Sat. Jan. 30
Killam at Viking
Lougheed at Daysland
Hughenden at Sedgewick
Irma at Hardisty
Rosalind: Bye

Wed. Feb. 3
Sedgewick at Rosalind
Daysland at Hughenden
Viking at Lougheed
Irma at Killam
Hardisty: Bye

Sat. Feb. 6
Lougheed at Irma
Viking at Hardisty
Killam at Sedgewick
Daysland at Rosalind
Hughenden: Bye

Wed. Feb. 10
Hardisty at Daysland
Rosalind at Killam
Irma at Hughenden
Sedgewick at Viking
Lougheed: Bye

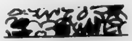
Sat. Feb. 13
Hardisty at Hughenden
Irma at Viking
Killam at Daysland
Rosalind at Lougheed
Sedgewick: Bye

Mon. Feb. 15
Daysland at Irma
Killam at Hardisty
Hughenden at Rosalind
Lougheed at Sedgewick
Viking: Bye

Wed. Feb. 17
Hardisty at Lougheed
Viking at Rosalind
Sedgewick at Irma
Hughenden at Killam
Daysland: Bye

Sat. Feb. 20
Rosalind at Hardisty
Viking at Hughenden
Sedgewick at Daysland
Lougheed at Killam
Irma: Bye

Wed. Feb. 24
Daysland at Viking
Rosalind at Irma
Hardisty at Sedgewick
Hughenden at Lougheed
Killam: Bye



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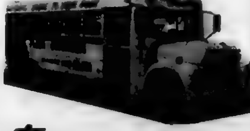

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
12 Noon Thursday, November 26, 1981 Burger Queen
CHAMBER MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND

(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL
AS PER SECTION 90 AND 103 OF
THE PLANNING ACT, 1977

File: 81 758
Municipality: County of Beaver
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Proposal: 28 Lots - Industrial
Applicant: Town of Viking
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If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use bylaw.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of the applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reason for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NUMBER 427-2190

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPEAL CONTACT THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD AT PHONE NUMBER 427-4864

Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. McRoberts Speaks To Irma Home And School

The Monday Nov. 16 meeting of the Irma Home And School was highlighted with a presentation on the new Language Arts program from our renowned English teacher, Mrs. Elsie Roberts. A brief outline of the new program stating the main objective for the change and the five major directions of study is outlined. These being reading, writing, speaking, listening and viewing. Mrs. Roberts said we must encouage our children to read, if they do not read they cannot write. She also pointed out that reading is the best way to improve their vocabulary. Interest in reading should be encouraged and developed before a child starts school. Mrs. Roberts showed a video-tape on the new Language Arts program which is designed to be more encouragement for the art of reading and writing. Mrs. Roberts is working on coordinating the new program in the Wainwright School Division.

Letters of Correspondence from: Mr. Cornett asking if the Home and School would support a program of video tape films to be shown at noon hours during the winter months. It was felt that the school should obtain a catalogue of films available before we take any further action.

Mrs. Dorcas Coffin submitted a statement from the Students Assistance Fund. This fund was set up in 1967 and makes available interest-free loans to any Ex-Irma student who wants to improve their education. At this time Mrs. Coffin asked that she be replaced on the board since she was no longer active in Home and School. Mr. Ole Ranask volunteered to sit on this board.

Dates to mark on your calendar:

Nov. 27 - No School as the Teachers will be attending a Professional Development Day

Dec. 14 - Parents are invited to the Home and School pot-luck Xmas supper there will be a dollar gift exchange

Dec. 18 - High School Xmas program

Within the next few months, 3 presentations of the performing arts will be at the school. "Hansel and Gretel;" "Fighting The Classics" and "Bim, Bam, Boom." The public is welcome. Tentative dates will be forthcoming.

Copies of the revised constitution were distributed, it was reviewed, and some minor changes made and the final revision accepted unanimously.

A discussion on the awards program brought about the general feeling that the afternoon program was not as effective in the fall as many grade 12 students are unable to attend. It was suggested to have the program in late June. Mrs. McRoberts and Mr. Hector are working on this and would appreciate any feedback. If you have any suggestions regarding the awards presentations, let them know.

Publicity Convener
Lynda E. Jones

During the Remembrance day service in Irma on November 11, bursaries were presented to grade nine students who received the highest academic achievement during the year. President of the Ladies Auxiliary, Kitty McNeill, made the presentations. Left to right: Kitty McNeill, Kirby Prior, Sylvia Ranask and Mr. Allen Iddings who accepted on behalf of his son, Lyndon Iddings. Staff Photo

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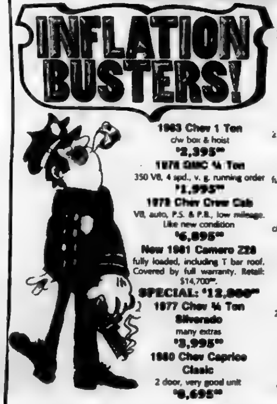

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Strawberry Plains W.I. To Hold X-Mas Party

The November meeting of the Strawberry Plains W.I. was held at the home of Esther Creasy on Thursday the 19th with eight members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Esther Creasy. These were discussed and approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Doreen Hill. This was also accepted.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. Pennies for friendship : "Don't let the wintry winds get your goat" pay pennies the size of your coat.

Subscriptions to "Home and Country were taken. Articles were donated for next year's bazaar. Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in the Legion Hall on Monday, December 21st. Bills and Accounts were all. Aletha won the raffle. The next meeting is at Bernice on December 17th. Doreen Bell will be responsible for the raffle.

Solar Realty
Viking Office: 336-4045

Robert Paulgaard of Solar Realty (Camrose) and Shirley Voltner of the Viking Office welcome Joanne Winzcura to their staff

Lifetime membership was presented to Mrs. Mary Lambert from Ladies Auxiliary president Kitty McNeill during the remembrance day luncheon at the Irma Legion Hall. Left to right: President Kitty McNeill, Mary Lambert, Secretary Chris Russel, and Legion President Larry Lemieux.

The Remembrance Day Ceremony at Irma on November 11 included the laying of wreaths at the new cenotaph. Pictured above are Larry Lemieux, president of the Irma branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and Kitty, president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Irma News And Views

The Yoga class in the Drop In Centre on Monday, November 16th was conducted by Mrs. Estelle Penney who replaced Mrs. Mary Maquire. The Yoga class on Thursday was conducted by the seniors themselves.

The usual third Wednesday of the month card party was held in the Drop In Cente on Wednesday, November 18, starting at 2 p.m. Four tables played whist, while one played scrabble. Following are the results: lady's high was Elsie Coultman, lady's low went to Georgina Enger while men's high went to Ludwig Satre and Harry Riley was the low scorer. Lunch was served and socializing enjoyed.

Get well wishes are extended to Fred Knudson who is recovering from surgery in the University hospital in Edmonton. He is in the bed vacated by Jack Veer who is now at home.

Four tables enjoyed the Cribbage Tournament in the Drop In Centre on Saturday evening, November 21. Gunnar Larson was the men's high scorer while Ludwig Satre was at the low end. Minnie Jackson took the ladie's high while Georgina Enger scored low points. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

This weekend saw a variety in our weather: fog on Friday night, a heavy shower of rain on Saturday night, snow on Sunday morning which covered about two inches. The fog closed in again on Monday morning making travel a hazardous undertaking.

Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy anniversaries are extended to Ada and Sidney Johnston, whose 60th wedding anniversary was on Saturday, November 14. They celebrated the happy event on Saturday the 21st in their own home with their family and a host of friends and well wishers to assist them.

Eddie and Lorna Jackson had a visit from their daughter Phyllis Hammond from Brandon, Manitoba over the weekend. They left by truck on Monday forenoon taking Phyllis home and spending a brief holiday with her.

Keith and Dorcas Coffin motored to Cranbrook, B.C. for a week-end visit with daughter, Trudy Johnston and Ricky.

Mr. Ivan Simpson boarded the bus Monday morning after a good visit with sister Mrs. Lockhart and other relatives.

Bob and Stella Simmerman of Calgary visited with Mrs. Simmerman at the Manor last week.

Elsie Coultman returned to Camrose Sunday after a week visiting sister Edith Cockroft and friends. She also attended the 25th Anniversary celebration of Wes and Betty Parsons.

Dennis and Janice Bosen and kiddies of Edmonton visited at the Harold Fuder home over the week-end.

Last week-end Jennie and Harold Fuder visited with Warren and Pat and Family at Grand Centre.

Belated congratulations to Sid and Ada Johnson who celebrated their 60th Anniversary on Sunday.

Heavy fog descended on the Irma area on Friday evening and later hours. This resulted in a number of accidents on Highway 14. Fortunately no serious injuries were sustained so far as we know.

Attention Shareholders - Irma Co-op Association. Your 1974 dividend cheques will be available on Friday, December 4. Come in and pick up your cheque and have a cup of coffee with us. Watch this paper next week for further particulars and specials.

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3. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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Edmonton Centre
EDMONTON, Alberta T5J 2Z1

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At our October 17th meeting we had the pleasure of bringing Mrs. Marie Glover into our Lodge as a new member. Our welcome to Lady Glover and we hope our Lodge will continue to grow.

The next meeting of our Lodge is December 15th at 7:30. This is also our Xmas Party night and members can bring up to 3 guests. Our party will start at 6:30, and if it's anything like last year, I'm sure it will be enjoyed by all.

Publicity Co-ordinator,
IRMA LODGE #165

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3. Lydia Hanson
4. Anna Mae Young
5. Lydia Hanson
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6. Pat Amundson
6. Annie Andrukow
8. Annie Andrukow
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Utility TURKEYS $1.19 LB
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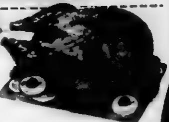

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Part Skinned Hams Burns whole or halves ... $1.29 LB
Sliced Bologna Burns ... 500 g $1.69 EA
Cross Rib Roast Tablerite, cut from Canada A Beef ... $1.99 LB
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Garlic Sausage Burns campfire coil ... $1.37 LB
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Breaded Scallops High Liner ... 200 g $2.69
Fish & Chips High Liner Sole ... 454 g $1.69
Cod Fillets High Liner boned ... 396 g $2.39
Fish Cakes High Liner cooked ... 340 g $1.19
Battercrisp Shrimp High Liner ... 200 g $2.79
Captain Burgers High Liner ... 400 g $2.29
Boston Blue Fillets High Liner ... 454 g $1.89

Flavour Crystals Tang orange ... 680 g $2.49
Alpha Bits Post ... 400 g $1.79
Instant Coffee Maxwell House ... 283 g $5.49
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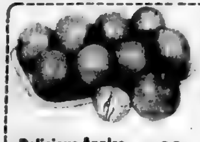

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Coffee Nabob Extra Yield ... 300 g $2.49
Hot Chocolate Nelson's regular or with marshmallow ... 500 g $2.49
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Evaporated Milk Pacific ... 385 mL 59¢
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Country Crisp Bars Neilsons assorted ... 225 g $1.49
Mini Marshmallows Kraft white or fruit ... 250 g 73¢
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Bar Soap Ivory personal size ... 4 bars $1.19
Fabric Softener Downy ... 3 L $4.39
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Skillet Dinners Chun King assorted ... 687 g $1.99
Skillet Dinners Chun King, sweet and sour ... 454 g $1.69
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Party Shields Carefree ... 30's $1.49

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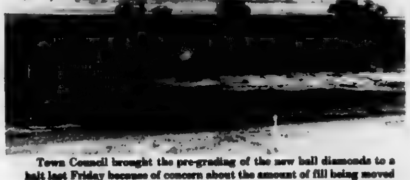
Ball Diamonds Brought To A Halt



Town Council brought the pre-grading of the new ball diamonds to a halt last Friday because of concern about the amount of fill being moved from the Loughlin estate to the new site. Staff Photo

The filling and grading of the new ball diamonds just west of the new water treatment plant has been brought to a halt. The red light was given with one diamond being graded complete with top soil, a second being graded only needing top soil, and the third not yet up to the required grade level.

The stoppage came following a special meeting of the Town Council with Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering, the firm that is handling construction projects for the Town.

Original estimates of the grading of the ball diamonds was between $12,000 and $15,000. As of last Thursday, $12,000 had already been spent and Mr. Chrapko estimated that the final total would be between $15,000 and $16,000.

Beside the cost, Council's major concern was over the amount of fill being used for the diamonds, as well as the fact that this fill was being taken from the Loughlin subdivision. Mr. Chrapko said that he thought that the Loughlin subdivision would need fill to bring it up to the necessary levels for construction of the subdivision. Because of this, Council was concerned about why dirt had been taken from the Loughlin area to fill the ball diamonds when they may have to pay for fill back in the Loughlin area.

Following some lengthy discussion on the matter, Council left it to Councillor Ritchie to determine the exact stage of development of the diamonds on Friday morning and decide whether or not to halt construction. Following a survey of the situation on Friday morning, Councillor Ritchie decided that the project should be shut down until the engineers could come up with answers to some of the Council's questions about the amount of fill needed and used in both areas.

Also at the meeting, the Council went over the outline plan for the residential area to be situated on the former Loughlin land. Council liked the basic structure of the area, with some minor modifications. They also decided on the size of lots to be put into the area, with sizes of 70 ft. x 140 ft., and 60 ft. x 120 ft. and 65 ft. x 120 ft. being used for permanent housing, with trailer lots being set at 40 ft. x 120 ft.

Since grading of the East Industrial Park has been completed, Council moved to have the roads in the area gravelled. Estimates were that 600 yards of gravel would be needed, and Council decided to have Cicon handle a quick tendering of the gravelling from all of the local contractors in Viking.

Because of the completion of the Park, the method of sale of the lots in the Park was discussed. Council decided to pass the problem over to a committee which will make a recommendation as to the method that would best serve the interests of the Town.

Board Meets With Waste Team

The County of Beaver Agriculture Advisory Board met with members of the Hazardous Waste Plant Implementation team last Friday to learn more about progress on the program to date.

The meeting with Frank Balyes, Burke Nagel and Dr. Jennifer McQuaid-Cook was held in the County office at Ryley. The meeting dealt mainly with a review of the drilling program to date, with results of the tests being available to the Board.

A set of drawings of a proposed plant which will be situated within a 160 km. radius of Edmonton were on display. These plans were made up by Dr. Walter Hamel of Germany, recent appointment to the Hazardous Waste Program of Alberta.

The Team reported that they are concerned with the potential flooding in the Torlea area and are undertaking further tests on this matter. They also indicated that there would be more public information meetings in the County and that teams of experts would be on hand to deal with people's concerns.

The Team indicated that the Alberta government would be involved in the management of the plant, but that the physical operation of the plant would probably be in the hands of a private company. This lead to concerns being raised about the possibility of a company foresaking safe operation of the plant for profits.

The Team members informed the Board that there are already 7 or 8 companies from across North America who have shown an interest in running the plant to be built in Alberta. They also said that the concerns raised by the Board about private ownership were important in helping them make a final decision.

Further testing of the Torlea area has been invited by the County Council. Bob Cross, Secretary Treasurer of the County, said that this program involves doing test drilling in a 5 mile radius area around the proposed sites for the plant. The Environment Department has not yet indicated when they will proceed with the next step.

Mr. Cross also reports that the County is working on setting up a meeting with Environment Minister Jack Cookson to clarify some issues with the proposed plant. Mr. Cross said that before the County undertakes to initiate an in-depth education program, they want to be fairly certain that the plant is going to be located in the County.

Mr. Cross indicated that the letter of November 9th which the County wrote to the Alberta government expressed some major concerns which they want dealt with in the near future. These included the upgrading of transportation routes, the role of the County Council in the management of the plant, and the need for open dialogue between the Alberta government and the County in various policy issues that have not been answered such as legislation, regulation, ownership and the like.

Council Dispute Ends

The issue of the disagreement over appointments to the Hospital Board which arose during the October organizational meeting has been brought to a conclusion by the Viking Town Council.

At a special meeting held last Thursday evening, the members of Council agreed that it was time to terminate the issue. This followed the presentation of three letters from individual council members in reply to Mayor Rushton's letter which had been tabled at the regular November meeting.

The letter from Councillor G.W. Ritchie was addressed to the Administrator and reads:

"Upon receiving the controversial letter from Mayor Rushton, I must question the reason for the writing of the letter. After discussions were held on two occasions, and nothing was resolved, I was anticipating that the entire council would return

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Viking Xmas Days Underway

The Viking and District Chamber of Commerce have once again sponsored their annual Christmas promotion and have received strong support from the business community.

A total of sixty-two business establishments, merchants and individuals are contributing to "Viking Christmas Days - 1981.

The Chamber promotion was established with you in mind and is one way in which the local merchants say thank you for your patronage during this busy season. Merchants have stocked their shelves with gift giving ideas and are offering many special prices throught their stores. All participating businesses invite you to fill out an entry blank for the grand prize draw of a trip for two to Reno or one of the 25 merchandise draws.

Attractions for the young folk start off with a free show on Saturday, December 5th at the Brock Theatre sponsored by the Viking Branch of the Bank of Montreal. Show time 2:00 p.m. so be sure to be on hand for the Paramount Picture presentation of "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!"

Highlight of "Viking Christmas Days will be Saturday afternoon, December 19th. Santa will arrive by sleigh and spend an afternoon in Viking and will visit each of the stores. At 3:00 the kids can enjoy another free show...this one sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and entitled "Alice In New Wonderland". There will also be free treats at the theatre and a "draw box" for the young folk to enter their names for the free merchandise draws.

Following the show Santa will meet the kids and lead them to the skating rink for a free skating party complete with hot dogs and hot chocolate. The grand prize and merchandise draws will begin shortly after 6:00 p.m. at the Carena so be on hand to enjoy the excitement.

Safe Driving Week

Safe Driving Week gets underway December 1 in what could be Alberta's worst year for traffic deaths, a spokesman for the Alberta Safety Council said recently.

"December is traditionally the most collision-prone month", said Elmer Goebel, chairman of the Council's Traffic Safety Committee and Fleet Safety Director for the City of Edmonton. Slightly more than thirteen percent of last year's traffic crashes occurred in December with 1,773 collisions taking place between December 23 and 26.

"This year, we've already recorded 17 deaths more than in 1980. It looks as though Alberta is on its way to recording the highest fatality rate again this year" said Goebel.

The Safe Driving Week Campaign this year focuses on alcohol, stress and seatbelts. Goebel said drivers must be made aware of the fact that drinking and driving is a dangerous practice. One out of every two drivers involved in a fatal crash have been drinking.

Driving a vehicle while under the pressure of stress is also a potential road hazard, Goebel said. It is important for drivers to recognize the signs of stress and to take remedial action.

Lastly, Goebel said, half of the lives lost in traffic crashes could be saved if people wore seat belts. A person who is involved in a crash is three times more likely to be killed and 1.4 times more likely to be injured than a person who is properly restrained during the collision.

"Safe Driving Week has successfully helped to reduce traffic fatalities across the country each December" Goebel said, "but a greater effort is required in Alberta if we are to avoid recording the highest fatality rate in Canada for a second year."

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A Time Void Of Tragedy

December 1st was the start of Safe Driving Week across Canada. And it is most appropriate that this week at this time of year should be chosen as Safe Driving Week. December is usually the month of the year that registers the greatest number of traffic accidents.

The very saddest thing about all of these accidents during the month of December is that traditionally December is family month. And this month is also reserved for fun and enjoyment with the friends which we have made and/or enjoyed during the year. Because of this, a traffic accident or tragedy seems to be so much more devastating at this time of year. Often people will gather from distant places to enjoy the friendship of this season. And often the enjoyment of friendships made during a year are recognized during this time. Because of the emphasis that we place on the togetherness of the Christmas Season, and thus the whole month of December, an accident affects more of us in a greater way at this time of year.

It is the season of the Christmas spirit. And it is the season to take great care with the Christmas spirits. Icy road conditions coupled with a decreased ability to handle an automobile do not go together. The two can result in a devastating situation. Thus it is important that during this Safe Driving Week, we take time to consider our driving techniques, and our future conduct with regards to our automobiles, so that we can endeavour to make this holiday season, as well as the rest of the year, a time void of tragedy.

Close Scrutiny Is Welcomed

This past week the Viking Town Council decided to shut down progress on the construction of three new ball diamonds for the Town. This decision was undertaken because the Council didn't have adequate answers to a number of questions concerning the movement of dirt from one piece of Town property to another. This information should have been available from the engineering firm which is handling the project for the Town, Cicon Engineering. However, this information was not made available to Council at last Thursday night's meeting.

There seems to be some confusion about the amount of fill needed both on the Loughlin land, for residences, and the recreational area, for the ball diamonds. Even the Cicon representative didn't seem to know the fill requirements in the areas. Because of this, Council's decision on the ball diamonds was the only one possible. Now the pressure is on the engineers.

Innisfree 4-H Club Prepares For Busy Season

Early in November the Innisfree Milky Way and Crafty Fingers Club reorganized with eleven members attending the meeting.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge. With the beginning of a new season, an election of officers was in order. Following nominations the following offices were filled: President - Claudette Cyr; Vice-President - Ivan Cyr; Secretary - Penny Jones; Treasurer - Tracy Tarapaski, and Club Reporter - Rhonda Fowler.

The leader of the club is Mrs. Joyce Cyr and the Assistant Leaders are Mrs. Hilda Stasiuk, Miss Maxine Watters and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosing.

Junior Leaders for various activities are as follows: Public Speaking - Wayne Cyr; Fund Raising - Lyle Ferguson and Ivan Cyr; Farm Safety - Penny Jones; Crafts - Rhonda Fowler; Scrap Book - Claudette Cyr.

A discussion resulted with a few members planning to attend a Communications Camp at Pigeon Lake to be held on November 20, to 22.

The meeting was adjourned. Craft members remained to choose their three projects for the year.

Rhonda Fowler

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

The November 11 edition of your paper, front page, stated that the Alberta Environment Minister, Mr. Jack Cookson, has changed the name of "Hazardous Wastes" to "Special Wastes".

William Shakespeare wrote "a Rose by any other name would smell just as sweet". Hazardous Waste, Mr. Cookson, by any other name, would be just as offensive, toxic, injurious, dangerous and carcinogenic. Manure could be called a "Special Waste" but not a "Hazardous Waste". Manure is not injurious to health if it is spilled, stepped on, touched or even if one breathes its very odors.

You can't fool all of the people in the Bruce- Viking area, Mr. Cookson. We can tell when we are being handed Roses.....or Poison Ivy.

Sincerely,
Walter Lutz

Council Dispute Ends

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to their responsibilities of elected officials of the Town of Viking. I find some statements to be unjust, unfounded, and upsetting for the ongoing duties of council. Since Mayor Rushton wished to have his letter on public record, I have no alternative but to ask for a retraction."

During the meeting, Mr. Ritchie said that because the Mayor's letter was part of the public record, he felt that he had to reply. He said that if Council members feel that they can operate as a unit, then they should carry on with the Town's business.

Councillor Pete Cumming expressed his views in a letter directed to Mayor Rushton as follows:

"In response to your letter dated November 18, 1981, regarding Councillor Evans' motion and the Hospital Board Appointments, I would like to clarify my position in this matter.

As a Councillor, my voting right is to act on behalf of the Town's best interests. In this case I felt that it was not detrimental to the Town to have two councellors on the Hospital Board and I based by decision accordingly. Therefore my position has not changed contrary to public opinion.

For a municipality to operate efficiently, it is required that the May and the elected Councillors must work together in order to meet the projected growth of the town. As mayor of Viking, it is your responsibility to act on behalf of the Councillors decisions. In this matter a decision has been made and the decision should be carried out accordingly. Therefore I feel there is no need for further letters or meetings to prolong this matter and to continue questioning our reasons.

I look forward to working with Council in enhancing the development of the Town of Viking."

During the meeting, Mr. Cumming indicated that he felt that the Mayor was trying to blame Council in some way in his letter. Mayor Rushton said that this was not his intent and said that it was regrettable that people read the letter that way.

Councillor R.W. Evans also responded to the Mayor's letter. He directed his correspondence to the attention of the Municipal Administrator. The contents of the letter read:

"In reply to Mayor Rushton's letter of November 18, 1981 which was given to members of town council following the regular meeting on November 18, 1981.

The Mayor states that council gave no reason for their actions other than their desire to not want to upset the apple cart and exposing council to perhaps some public opinion. I wish to point out that several reasons were given, some of which are:

1. Two members from council on the Hospital Board are not necessary as the hospital does not requisition large amounts of money from the town and further does not have the power to requisition for operating expenses.

2. Council members can get too involved by being on too many committees thus lessening their effectiveness on all committees.

3. Council should use people from the public on committees, etc., where possible to increase participation and interest in town affairs.

4. Since no sound reason was given for not reappointing Mr. Willmer and since he had offered to serve again it was only logical to reappoint him to the Hospital Board.

In discussions with the Mayor after the organizational meeting council offered compromise solutions; the Mayor refused all suggestions saying that these would not solve the problem.

The Mayor's letter indicates to me that he considers council lacks fortitude and is afraid of public criticism. May I point out that council was not afraid to express their concerns over his suggested slate of appointment. This indicates to me they are anything but lacking in fortitude or afraid of public criticism.

The Mayor indicates that he still feels strongly that council is wrong. I am sure that the six councillors who voted for the motion equally feel that they are correct in their decision.

We all are elected by the majority of the voters, not only the Mayor and have obligations to say and do what we feel is in the best interests of the town. This is a democratic government and majority decision rules. We must all respect this and cannot yield to the wishes of one individual.

As Deputy Mayor I would like to thank the other five councillors for their concern and extra effort that they gave during the time of crisis and especially for their extra work during the absence of the Mayor. This indicates to me that we have a very concerned council; one that is concerned with the town as a whole and is very willing to work as a unit for the good of our community."

In discussing the matter, Mr. Evans said that he felt the Mayor's letter was detrimental to Council and thus felt that he had to respond. He said that he hoped that these letters would be the end of the issue.

The clear concensus of Council was that the controversy must come to an end, and the letters were entered into the record with that in mind.

Unifarm Criticizes Budget

Howard Falkenberg, president of Unifarm, Alberta's general farm organization, said last week that the recent federal budget will have a severe effect on farm transfers within a family or sales to other purchasers. Many farmers who plan to retire on assets accumulated during their lifetimes will now find themselves with substantially less retirement income.

Prior to the recent budget, farmers and other taxpayers were allowed to average their incomes over a number of years. Farmers could average income from capital gains, recaptured depreciation and inventory by purchasing tax deductible income-averaging annuity contracts.

Those who did not sell for cash, as was often the case in sales to their children, were permitted to defer income tax on capital gains when the sale proceeds were to be received over a number of years. They were allowed to spread out their tax by claiming reserves and reporting income when payments were received.

The new budget removed these two special provisions and farmers will now find it extremely difficult to transfer land to their children or to sell out and retire, Mr. Falkenberg said.

The assets they have accumulated in a lifetime of work will now have to be shared with Ottawa rather than going into the nest-egg that would ensure their retirement.

The proposed forward income averaging proposal in the new budget is a sorry joke, Mr. Falkenberg said, and will do nothing to reduce the tax burden on farmers who will be required to pay full taxes up-front at approximately 50 per cent without much hope of ever getting anything back while inflation continues unchecked.

Precaution Needed To Control Rabies

More than 1,000 Canadians are treated annually for rabies, a disease than can be fatal if untreated.

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Free Show - Brock Theatre 2:00 Sat. Dec. 5 "RAISE For Your Life, Charlie Brown" - sponsored by the local Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Visit the sweet tooth candy table at Irma Dane X-mas Tea on Dec. 12 in the Legion Hall sponsored by Irma United Church Sunday School.

Doll and Toy Bazaar, Tea and Bake Table - Dec. 5 - Legion Hall sponsored by Irma Order of Royal Purple.

Sat. - Dec. 12 - Irma Cubs will be selling X-mas trees.

Parents are invited to Irma Home and School potluck X-mas Supper 6:30 dec. 14. One dollar gift exchange.

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On November 30th, parents attended an enrollment ceremony conducted by Mrs. Margaret Mann, Guider, in which four "Tweenies" became Brownies. Eleven "old" Brownies welcomed them into their pack with the Grand Howl. Brown Owl, Elsie Heisler, and Tawny Owl, Marion Cottrell, were also enrolled. After the ceremony everyone enjoyed lunch. Shown above are the four new Brownies (left to right) Jennifer Winter, Robyn Nordstrom, Andrea Cottrell and Yvonne Cottrell.

Staff Photo

Curling Club Sets Spiel Dates

An organizational meeting of the Viking Curling Club was held at the curling rink on Thursday evening, November 26, with a total of twenty-two curlers in attendance.

Norm Maxwell agreed to handle the President's duties for another year and Lane Carrington agreed to another two year term as Vice-President. Rhonda Cumming and Don Halse agreed to share the duties of the treasurer for the upcoming events. The directors are the same as last year. The position of club secretary remains to be filled and anyone interested in contributing by handling these duties is asked to contact Norm Maxwell or Lane Carrington.

A few minor changes were made in the year's ice schedule with the ladies curling scheduled for Thursday rather than Wednesday. As well, arrangements have not been completed for an afternoon league for the ladies but if there is enough interest shown this league can easily be accomodated.

Student curling will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, commencing at 3:30.

Club membership dues remain unchanged from the previous season and are: Men $40; Ladies $35 and Students $15.

Following discussion, it was decided that ice making operations would get under way on November 30th with bonspiel dates set as follows: Farmers Spiel - January 6 to 10th. Mixed Spiel January 27 to 31, Men's Spiel March 10 to 14 and the Ladies Spiel March 17 to 21. The possibility of organizing a bonspiel for junior and senior high school students was discussed and a decision will be made based upon the amount of interest that is generated in this area.

The Club will once again be hosting their annual "Bobby Burns Dance" which is set for Friday, January 29 at the Viking Community Hall.

Members showed interest in the idea of hosting a "Fun Night" but no decision was made at this time. Also discussed at length was the possibility of Viking's new curling rink.

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Supper	2,724.00
Gate receipts	1,091.90
Carma snack bar	956.80
Penny arcade, Sears raffle, coffee in hall	312.85
Dance	2,170.86
Pancake breakfast	745.45
Supplies sold	225.83
Gov't grant	2,500.00
Liquor rebate	521.25
Total Receipts	$12,343.36
Expenses	
Prizes	2,234.00
School Prizes	327.00
Extendicare	25.00
Advertising	227.30
Sand & gravel	57.75
Ribbons & tags	210.09
Miscellaneous (postage, receipt books, etc.)	82.54
Photos - Pet Parade	17.00
P/A System	100.00
Judges	60.00
Cash - re: gates	290.00
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Profile: Evelyn (Lyn) Inglee

Although she has not been involved in newspaper work before, one can justifiably say that being in the newspaper business is part of Evelyn (Lyn) Inglee's family.

Evelyn Ruse was born in New Westminster, British Columbia on July 7, 1923, the second of two children in the Ruse family. She grew up and was educated in New Westminster and took her first job there with the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1940.

Lyn worked for the Bank until about 1946 when she decided it was time for a change. She started work with Westminster Tug Boats, being one of the first women to work on the docks. Her job as dispatcher and bookkeeper affectionately earned her the name "Tugboat Annie".

During the 40's, Lyn visited regularly in the Viking area with her older brother Ken. Ken became the husband of a Viking area girl, Gladys (Dick) Harris. These early visits gave her a bit of an attachment to Viking.

In 1950 Lyn married John Inglee. John had moved from Moose Jaw after being discharged from the air force in 1945 to help take care of his father who had retired on the Coast. The couple lived in Burnaby until 1953 when John was transferred to Edmonton by the B.A. Oil Company (now Gulf). Lyn also received a transfer with the Bank of Nova Scotia with whom she had returned after a period on the waterfront.

In 1956 the couple were blessed with the addition of William and Lyn "retired" from the Bank. As her son grew, her one main hobby outside of the house developed - target shooting.

Lyn's desire to participate with her son got her involved with the Greater Edmonton Rifle Association. She learned to shoot and mastered target shooting with a 22 calibre sporting rifle. Her involvement with the sport resulted in her bing secretary of the Association for over ten years.

About six years ago, as John was approaching retirement with Gulf, the couple purchased a home in Viking. They commuted to Viking from Edmonton on weekends to "get away" from the city. In February of 1981, with retirement at hand for John, they moved into a new house and settled in permanently.

Lyn now enjoys her sewing and knitting, pastimes which she developed over the years. And her latest efforts at a new pastime have led her to become the new Viking correspondent for the Weekly Review.

And she's not alone in the family. Son Bill, who graduated from university a few years ago, is presently employed with the Spruce Grove Examiner as a photographer and reporter.

Lynn has revived the Mainstreet Viking column for the paper. She says she is looking forward to the job and hopes that people won't hesitate to call her if they have any bits of news which would add to her column.

Evelyn (Lyn) Inglee

We welcome Lyn both to the community of Viking and to our circle of correspondents and hope she finds the experience interesting and satisfying.

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4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

Salute! To the forty leaders from the northeast who attended the Leader's Conference. The knowledge gained will be very helpful in running your clubs and brightening 4-H interest in our region.

I bet some exciting new ideas will be introduced that will really spart 4-H interest in your particular area.

How about more opportunities for leaders to improve their skills? The Department of Agriculture, Home Economics and 4-H Division, would like to invite leaders and assistant leaders to apply for Provincial 4-H Leader Training - Recognition programs.

These programs have been designed to recognize the volunteer leaders who have contributed time and energy to their local clubs and as a result, to the total 4-H program in Alberta.

The programs offer you the opportunity to enhance your skills by: meeting with other 4-H leaders; sharing and receiving ideas; learning new skills; and having the opportunity to visit interesting places.

All programs are sponsored by various agencies to cover expenses for travel, food, lodging and registration fees. The only expenses you will have are your own personal expenditures.

You can choose from the following programs: Montana 4-H Congress, Bozeman, Montana July 4 - 11, 1982. Six to ten leaders will attend Montana's big 4-H round-up consisting of their multi 4-H competitions, club week, public speaking, demonstrations, dress reviews and workshops, all rolled into one.

Northwest Territories Exchange - July 1982. A camping bus trip to Canada's hinterland with 18 award winning 4-H members.

Manitoba 4-H Council Annual Conference - February 1982.

Western Regional 4-H Leaders Forum - February 28 to March 4, 1982, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is an opportunity for all three leaders to meet and share ideas with 4-H leaders from the Western United States.

National 4-H Leaders Conference - November 10 to 13, 1982, held at Toronto, Ontario. This program includes time at the Royal Winter Fair.

Although this is not a complete list it will convey the message to one and all. There are lots of programs and lots of choice. So, be our guest, come and enjoy. Applications are available at your district agriculture office and the deadline for application is December 31, 1981.

Weekly Police Report

The Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. report a relatively quiet spell during the past seven days.

A number of minor motor vehicle accidents occurred in the Viking vicinity most of which resulted in property damage only or very slight injuries.

Three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act and one person was charged under section 234 and 235; impaired and refusing the breathaliser. One motorist had his license suspended for a period of 24 hours.

The Detachment received a complaint of a fight on main street but upon their arrival the persons involved were no longer on main street and their whereabouts apparently unknown.

A complaint was received with regard to a motorist passing a school bus in the Kinsella area while the bus lights were flashing. This complaint is still under investigation.

The Detachment received a complaint of an injured deer but were unable to locate the animal in the area where it was reported seen.

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Last week's column came out looking rather garbled. I'm not sure if the boss was initiating me into the newspaper business, or the infamous gremlins got in the works. Until I hear differently, I am assuming the latter explanation is the right one.

A welcome is extended to Brenda and Ed Wrzesien and family who have recently moved to Viking. They are living in the tri-plex, and Ed is commuting to his employment in Sedgewick.

Nice to see George Klentz back in town. I am sure his recovery will be much faster now that he is home.

I have a marvellous idea for a Hallowe'en suspense novel - thought a good title might be "The Devil and Mrs. Cunningham"!

I have encountered an acute shortage of news this week. I suspect everyone is busy preparing for the coming Christmas season. If you have any small news items such as birth announcements, visitors in town, meetings etc., please feel free to call me at 336-4712 anytime.

Lyn Inglee

Editor's Note: We apologize to both our readers and our correspondent for the mix-up which occurred and for those of you who were unable to sort out the lines; this is a corrected version:

Several weekends ago the residents in the north part of town were startled to observe a flying machine circling around the neighborhood. It landed in Naslund's field and taxied over to the hospital road. The machine, which was vaguely reminiscent of the Wright Brothers craft, consisted of a large wing, a small motor and propellor and a tricycle undercarriage which supported the pilot. My husband, who was watching proceedings, noted that the person who stepped out looked very much like Bill Place. Upon further investigation it was learned that it was indeed Bill. We would think flying that machine would be quite a challenge to say nothing of being a little cool. We think we now understand the meaning of the phrase, "flying by the seat of his pants". Happy landings, Bill.

The service ramp at the rear of the new Viking Hospital is still under construction and will not be of use for some time yet. Staff Photo

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Holden News

The Holden R.C. Youth Group will be holding a bazaar and tea on Saturday, December 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church Parlors.

The Holden and District Agricultural Society have decided to hold December 7th as "Donation Day" in Holden. Canvassers will be going door to door in aid of the installation of artificial ice in the Complex. Members of the Society will be conducting the canvass and when sufficient funds are obtained artificial ice will be installed. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued to all donors.

The following Holden School students earned the Award of Excellence in the Canada Fitness Program: Danny Pudlowski, James Couch, Verlyn Keith, Sharon Kiziak, Neil MacGregor, Shannon Maloway, Tracy Dewart, Kelli McKibben, Kathy Giebelhaus, Ruth Gibson and Karen Lysak.

Several Car accidents occurred in the Holden area and seem to be the result of icy patches on the roads which often results in cars hitting the ditch. One motorist was very luck when his van hit the drainage ditch south of Holden, escaping with only minor damages to the van. However, the motorist had to wade through the creek in the ditch to the nearest farmer for assistance.

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Ella Bergitte Holand Passes

Mrs. Ella Holand passed away in Viking, Alberta on Friday, October 30, 1981, at the age of eighty-nine years.

Ella Bergitte Lahamer was born June 26, 1892 in Skudesneshavn, Norway. She was a daughter of Ole and Malena Larsen Lahamer.

Ella emigrated to North America, first to Iowa and later to Bellingham, Washington. It was in Bellingham that she married Tom Holand on May 29, 1917. The couple soon moved to the Viking district where Tom had previously visited. They settled on a farm southwest of town.

Ella and Tom had two sons, Thomas and Melvin and one daughter, Olga.

After many years on the farm they moved to town in 1960. They lived in their own home until a broken hip indicated that Tom would need to move to the Nursing Home. However, he died before that was arranged on October 21, 1972. Ella continued to live at home quite independently.

Just this fall she began to complain of feeling "all tired out" although she was not realy sick in any way or suffering any pain. Ella died suddenly on Friday, October 30, at her home.

She was predeceased by her husband Tom, and by two sisters and one brother. Ella is survived by her daughter Olga Saugen of Camrose, by two sons Thomas and his wife Edna of Viking and Melvin and his wife Frances of Calgary; by two sisters in Norway: Anna Loland and Malene Helgesen and by twelve grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 2, 1981 at Golden Valley Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Johnson and Rev. Jacob Stolee Officiating. Interment followed in Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Serving as Active Pallbearers were Ivar Saugen, Marvin Holand, Jim Brager, Gary Holand, Monty Moore and Les Ledene. Honorary Pallbearers were Alf Ebeltoft, Selmer Hoines, Elmer Johnson, Ken Midbo, Karl Rosene and Bob Holmberg.

Floral Tributes were from the family, Thomas and Edna, Melvin and Frances, and Olga, the grandchildren, great-grandchildren, Malena Helgeson and family, Adeline Simmonds, Elsie Bruhaug, Lorene Francis and family, Bethany Nursing Home, Helmer and Bertha Grove, Alf and Thelma Olsen, Bob and Brenda Ledene, Barry and Karen Ranger, Eva Ledene, Julie Johnson and Bill and Nora Jansen.

Ivan Hollar Laid To Rest

Ivan Donald Hollar passed away November 14th, 1981 in the Viking General Hospital at the age of 46 years. He was born in Viking Hospital on April 18, 1935. He was predeceased by his father on September 8th, 1981. Ivan is survived by his loving mother, 10 aunts, 8 uncles and 40 cousins.

Ivan graduated from Viking High School in 1952. He taught school, worked for the Vehicle Department in the Army Camp at Wainwright, worked in the government stores at Jasper and later moved to Edmonton where he lived until his accident in 1970.

He liked drawing, painting, reading, and speaking where he won prizes in the Kawanis Festival in Edmonton.

Flowers to the church were from his mother, Jim and Hilda Jackson, Melda Hollar of Viking, Louis and Cora Anderson of Killam, Norman and Mildred Hollar, Claude and Peggy Hollar, Robert and Florence Hollar, all of Kinsella, Nora Whitten of Minburn, Jim and Margaret Hollar of Mundare and Ernest and Ruby Hollar of Edmonton.

Flowers to the house were from Russ and Lydia Hanson, Isabella Jorgenson, Harry and Jean Mishew, all of Viking, Louis and Cora Anderson of Killam, Vern and Grace Runser of Sherwood Park. Many sympathy cards and spiritual offerings and donations were made in his memory.

The organist was Ruth Makar. Hymns were "Nearer My God To Thee", "Abide With Me", "Just As I Am" and "Amazing Grace".

Funeral services were held on November 18th in the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic church with Father Bees officiating.

Pallbearers were: Melvin Mackey, Earl Jackson, Lorne Hollar, Peter McArthur, Leslie Prosser and Bernard Whitten.

Interment took place in the Viking cemetery with Ronaghan's Funeral Services in charge of all arrangements.

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Kathy Midbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Midbo of Viking, and Gordon Sellin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellin of Camrose, were married August 29, 1981 at Grace Lutheran Church in Camrose.

Vital Information On Breeding Practices

Building and maintaining a productive beef herd is an expensive proposition. High prices and feed costs mean that the modern breeder can't afford error or guess in planning a successful breeding program.

A bull testing project currently underway at Lakeland College in Vermilion is gathering, through scientific study, vital information on breeding practices. The program provides a unique opportunity for breeders in northeastern Alberta to compare breeding programs. Prior to this project, there were 21 such testing centres throughout the province, but not located in the Lakeland region.

The program was initiated in September 1980, when the Lakeland Progressive Breeders Association, consisting of Brian Chrisp, Gary Etherington, Ernie Gibson and George Convey first approached the college to provide resources and facilities for a study. The college was receptive and 24 bulls supplied by breeders, were placed on test.

This year, the numbers have grown to 40 animals. Six breeders are currently having animals tested and the animals being tested include: Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Maine Anjou, Polled Hereford and Simmental.

Contributing breeders are from Chauvin, Elk Point, Provost, Ryley and the immediate Vermilion area.

Coordinator of the project is Gary Etherington, an instructor in Animal Science at the college and a private breeder.

Analysis of breeding techniques is aided by the use of sophisticated equipment provided by the college. Automated devices determine feed conversion rates for each animal and ultrasonic rays measure back fat. Information gathered about each animal will aid the breeder in improving the calibre of his beef herd.

The sharing of facilities and information should also encourage a closer working relationship between college and breeders, reflecting a prime concern of Lakeland College ... to serve as a resource for the community.

Any breeder interested in participating in a regional bull test centre can contact Brian Chrisp at 853-2640 or Gary Etherington at Lakeland College, 853-2971. Herdsman Sandra Sodenberg is also available to give tours of the centre and explain the tests that are being conducted.

Kevin Carrington (left), owner of Carringtons Gulf Service, presents cheques to the winners of the "get your money back contest". This contest gave all purchasers of tires the chance to get their money refunded if drawn. Winners were (centre) Doug Appleby of Dee-Jay Plumbing who got back $91.90, and Paul Greniuk (right) who got back $227.85.

Staff Photo

Change In Carena Snack Bar Operation

The hockey season in Viking is now underway and with the commencing of activities at the Carena the usual confusion exists with regard to who should be responsible for manning the concessions.

This winter a decision has been made which involves all those families who use the ice, also responsible for their share of time at the concessions.

Previously the many service clubs, church organisations, men's and ladies groups etc., were asked to help with the concessions at the start of the new year. However we were often asking older members of the community, with no ties to the facility, to do our work.

We have a total of 120 families using the facility this season. This works out so that each family using the rink will be responsible to work (or find adequate workers) for one event this winter. All of us belong to at least one service group or church group in town so let's go out and find willing, able workers and not leave this problem with the Carena Management. Avoid asking any rink persons as they will all have a turn before winter is over.

If you want your families involved in ice events - take this seriously and no one will be over worked. It is not up to a few volunteers to do it all. Let us disprove the statement "We want it all-but, not the work"!

We will designate person "A" to watch the game and event calendar. He or she will call the families on that week's list. The families in turn will supply the workers for each event. Each family will give person "A" their list of workers and "A" will inform them if the list is adequate.

It is not completely up to Moms to work or to find workers....most families have dads that would gladly help if asked. Children over 12 may work if accompanied by a parent.

Please help us to help you. If everyone takes their turn no one should spend more than one time in the booth. This way you can watch your choice event without being stuck in the booth.

Please find a list of dates and names posted at the Carena. Find your name and remember the week you are to help. You will be called by person "A". For the convenience of those working the first few weeks under this new program we have included your names with this article.

November 30 - December 6. "A" - J. Antos family; J. Andrukow family, B. Anderson family, R. Ash family, J. Bennett family, N. Bablitz family, D. Appleby family.

December 7 to 13
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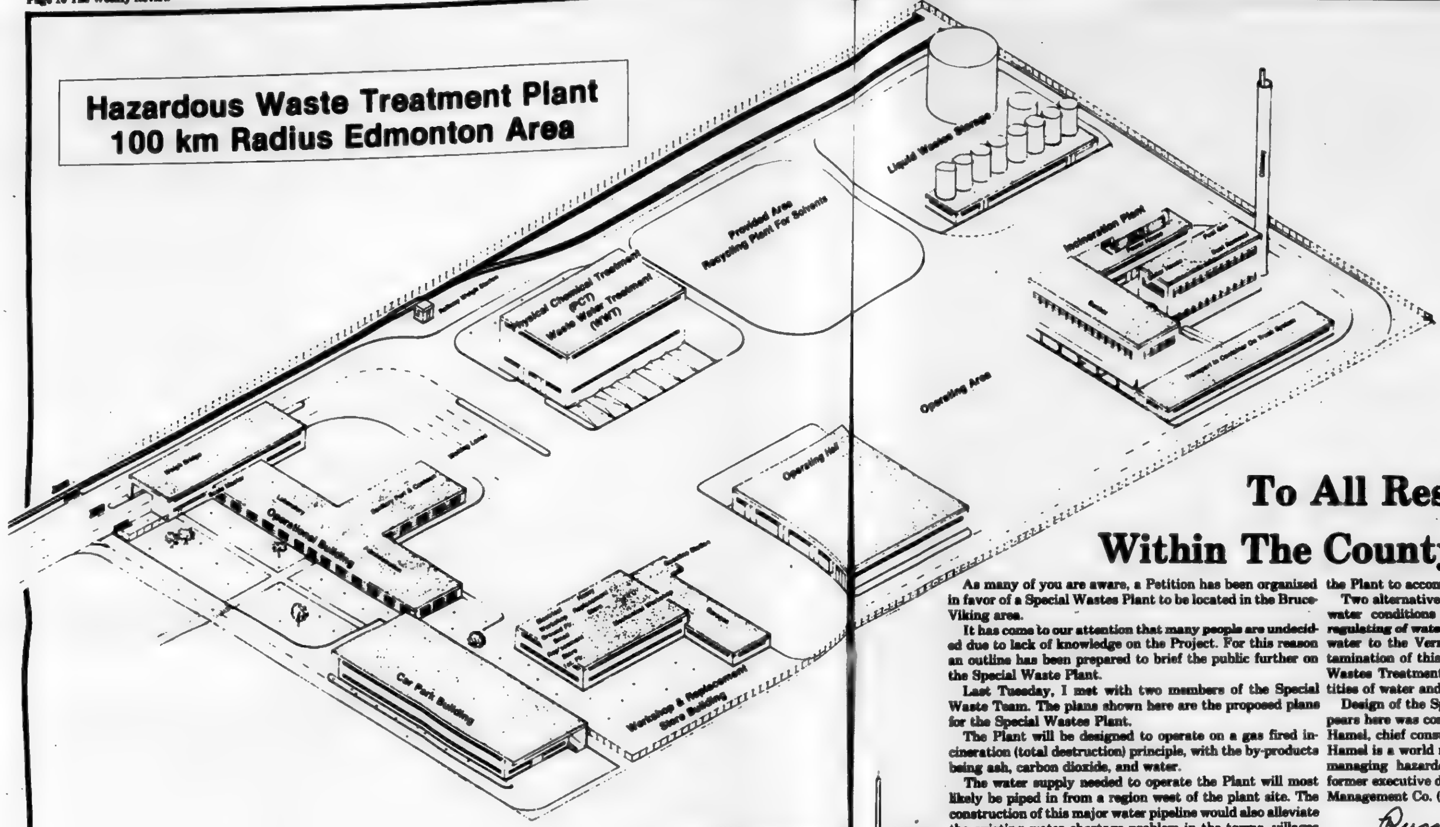

To All Residents Within The County Of Beaver

As many of you are aware, a Petition has been organized in favor of a Special Wastes Plant to be located in the Bruce-Viking area.

It has come to our attention that many people are undecided due to lack of knowledge on the Project. For this reason an outline has been prepared to brief the public further on the Special Waste Plant.

Last Tuesday, I met with two members of the Special Waste Team. The plans shown here are the proposed plans for the Special Wastes Plant.

The Plant will be designed to operate on a gas fired incineration (total destruction) principle, with the by-products being ash, carbon dioxide, and water.

The water supply needed to operate the Plant will most likely be piped in from a region west of the plant site. The construction of this major water pipeline would also alleviate the existing water shortage problem in the towns, villages and hamlets along Highway 14. A landfill will be built near the Plant to accommodate the neutralized ash.

Two alternatives have been outlined with regard to flood water conditions in the Torlea area. Drainage and the regulating of waterflow can be implemented to divert excess water to the Vermilion River. Should any danger of contamination of this flood water become evident, the Special Wastes Treatment Plant is also designed to recycle quantities of water and remove any dangerous pollutants.

Design of the Special Wastes Treatment Plant which appears here was completed under the direction of Dr. Walter Hamel, chief consultant of the Edmonton area project. Dr. Hamel is a world renowned authority on implementing and managing hazardous waste control systems, and is the former executive director of the Bavarian Hazardous Waste Management Co. (G.S.B.) of Munich, West Germany.

Russell L. Hanson

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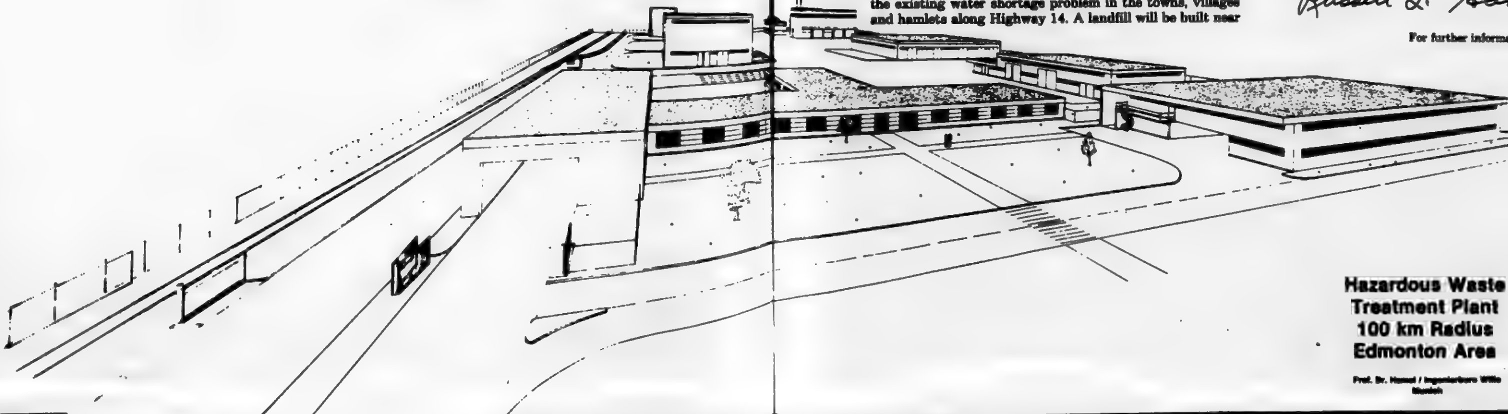

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1981 BUDGET IMPLICATIONS FOR FARMERS

Many farmers have asked us what the November 12, 1981 Federal budget had in store for farmers. Some may be sorry that they have asked.

If you have been paying some income tax in the past, you may find yourself paying a fair bit more in the future.

Buying that piece of new or used machinery may have helped save tax dollars in the past. It still will save some tax dollars, only fewer of them. One of the more significant budget highlights allows the claiming of only half the normal capital cost allowance in the first year of ownership of a capital asset. In other words, the tractor bought after November 12, 1981, may be depreciated by only 15 percent rather than 30 percent in the first year of ownership. This greatly reduces the advantages of buying farm equipment before the end of the year.

Farmers will no longer enjoy the income averaging annuity provision. Put simply, upon selling his land, the farmer will no longer be able to spread his income over a period of time witht he purchase of an income averaging annuity contract. As well, the person who has financed the buyer of his land will no longer be able to establish a capital gains reserve. This means that all capital gains would have to be claimed in the year that the agreement for sale was signed.

Other changes are:

1. Small Business Development Bonds will now be available to unincorporated businesses and partnerships, including farmers. However, financial difficulty must be proven to qualify.

2. General income averaging provisions, done automatically for all taxpayers, are repealed and no longer in effect.

If you would like to find out more about how the 1981 Budget affects you as a farmer, mark December 10 on your calendar. The District Agriculturist at Vegreville will be holding a meeting to discuss the Budget implications on farmers on December 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Barry Broughton, with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells will be discussing this subject in depth at the Chateau Dining Hall. The charge for the course is $10 per person, $15 per couple, payable at the door. If you are interested, please call us at the office in Ryley to register.

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Congdon on Sunday were Gerry and Tyler Foster and Alec Dunford of Edmonton and David Miles of Banff.

Julia Johnson of Camrose and Herman, Marian and Sharon Nordstrom called on Mrs. Elness.

Donald and Doris McKay visited with Sam Congdon and George Foreman and Jack McKay also called in for a visit with George Foreman.

Calling on Grandma Quinton were Jodi and Mark Pobuda.

Terry, Karen and Jason Lusk called on Mrs. Crowe.

Mrs. Sofie Piwowar is now making her home at Vialta. We hope she enjoys her stay with us. Visiting her at the lodge were Mr. and Mrs. John Piwowar, Tillie Makar and Mabel Balaban.

Get well greetings go to Mr. Carl Weder, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Matejka who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cormack for coming to show slides of their trip to Japan. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Rodwell and Mary Hoskins spent a few days with their families in Lloydminster.

Bruce News

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last week were Gladys Doris and Ernie Doris. Consolation prizes went to Annie and John Stefanik.

Bill Becze of Vancouver and his mother, Mary Becze of Edmonton, visited friends last Saturday.

December is always a busy month. The Agricultural Society will be holding its annual Christmas Turkey Bingo at the Community Center on Friday, December 4th. The Senior Citizens will hold a Cash Bingo on Wednesday, December 9 in their drop-in center.

On Friday, December 18 there will be a community Christmas party at the Community Center. The evening will start off with a potluck supper which will be followed by a program and a visit from a certain old gentleman from the North Pole. A Boxing Day dance is being planned by the Ball Club; watch for posters.

Liz and Jack McMorran and children Scott, Shannon and Stacy of Edmonton visited on the weekend with Jack's parents, Ben and Robert McMorran.

Echo Rodino

Get well wishes go to Christine Bauer who is back home after spending part of the week in the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton.

Yvonne Greenwood chauffered her father W.D. Johnston of Kinsella to Edmonton for medical purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Hunter and son of Calgary visited the Williams farm for the weekend.

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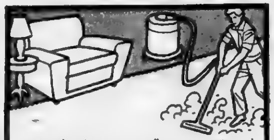

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In 1976 it was made law that all meat packing facilities had to be upgraded to qualify for inspection services. This not only included the large establishments, but the small rural operations as well.

Local abattoirs, even those operating only one day per week would have to pass inspection. The inspection of rural facilities is carried out by government meat inspectors or veterinarians. An abattoir is the premises where animals are slaughtered. Meat may be cut, wrapped, frozen, cured, smoked or aged in these plants.

It is the meat inspectors job to see that the building in which these activities are carried out is of acceptable construction. Adequate equipment, including lighting, ventilation, water supply, and cooling facilities must all be in working order. Most important is proper and adequate sanitation premises and equipment before operations are even allowed to begin.

During the time a plant is in operation, the meat inspector examines all animals. First they are visually inspected alive, then again as a dressed carcass. This ensures that the animal is healthy and disease free. If the animal does not pass inspection it is condemned and deemed unfit for human consumption.

All this means that you as a consumer, can buy a beef or a pig from a neighboring farmer and have it processed completely at the local abattoir; with the knowledge and comfort that the product you receive is safe and wholesome.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS AND ENTERTAINING

There will be a one evening program on ideas for Christmas on Monday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ryley Legion Hall. Please pre-register by phoning 663-395. Everyone Welcome.

B.R.T.A. Seeks Assistance

In August, 1981 it was brought to the attention of the Battle River Tourist Association that the Battle River is marked simply as an "Unclassified Stream" on the Canoe Alberta Map. Members directed Manager Clemens to contact the Appropriate Recreational Department and request that the Battle River be classified in connection with canoeing and that the classification be recorded on the Canoe Alberta Map.

At the November 19, 1981 meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) Clemens reported that after numerous contacts, progress seems imminent by working in conjuction and co-operation with the Alberta Canoe Association (ACA). The latter has advised BRTA that to make certain that the Battle River is classified in the next edition of Canoe Alberta it will be neccessary to have individuals paddling the River write a detailed trip description. Proper "River Report" forms, which should be used, are available at the BRTA office, Box 1515, Camrose. T4V 1X4 or phoning 672-8555.

BRTA would certainly appreciate and encourage any individual who has experienced canoeing on the Battle River to get involed in helping to make this project a success.

Once the detailed trip reports are compiled, the information will have three uses. 1. to be used in the next Canoe Alberta Map 2. the ACA will spread the word about the Battle River through their newsletter which goes to all clubs in the province and their members, which include at least one thousand paddlers. 3. a more aggressive marketing campaign to promote the Battle River may be for BRTA to develop a trip map or incorporate the information into the present Battle River Country promotional literature geared to promoting East Central Alberta.

BRTA look forward to hearing from interested paddlers!

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Public Notice

NOTICE

We the children of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Kjelland invite you to Open House for our parents 40th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, December 5, 1981, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall, Viking, Alberta. No Gifts Please. 42-43c

NOTICE

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NOTICE

The Viking 1982 Graduating Class will be holding a Bake Sale at the Anglican Church Hall on December 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. 43-44p

NOTICE

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Public Notice

The Iron Creek Community Centre will be holding a New Year's social commencing at 8:30 on December 31st, 1981 Everyone welcome. 43-46c

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In Memoriam

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To Bethany Nursing Home from: Oscar and Lillian Lierve.

In Memoriam

To Moosehill Lutheran Church from: Herman and Helga Jacobs.

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To Golden Valley Lutheran Church from: Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brager, Ralph and Alice Richardson, Ed and Elma Lokon, Bertha Olson and Evelyn Hunsby, Bernard and Mary Louise Merrick, Alice Heimes, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bersen, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Harvey, Alf and Irene Tovsrud, Lawrence Powell, Margaret Peterson, Len and Agnes Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cominerow, Carl and Ida Ferns, Olga R.A. Knutson.

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To Scandinavia Cemetery Fund from: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kosinski. 43c

In Memoriam

In memory of Ronald J. Henderson who passed away November 29, 1978.
Life is but a passing phase,
A few short years, a few short days,
No longer weep, no longer cry,
For all who live, someday must die.
And yet as sure as God does reign,
Ron, we'll meet again.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Mom, sisters and brothers 43p

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for the acts of thoughtful kindness, floral tributes, memorials and cards and messages of sympathy during the recent loss of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. A special thanks to pastor J. Stoise and Pastor Tim Johnson for the message at the funeral. Also, thank you to the Golden Valley L.C.W. for serving the lunch after the funeral. Thank you to the pallbearers and organist and soloist and Earl Kjelland of Ronaghans Funeral Services.

Thomas and Edna and family
Melvin and Francis and family, and Olga and family
43c

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff at the Viking General Hospital for the care given to Ivan while a patient there. I would also like to say thanks to Isabelle and Mamie for rides to the hospital, Don's sister Nora for staying with me, Ronaghan's Funeral Service, Father Becs for evening prayers and funeral mass, Ruth Makar, congregation singing of hyms, the pallbearers, C.W.L. for serving a nice lunch and to those who brought baking to the house. Thanks for the flowers, mass cards, donations and sympathy cards and any other kindness during this stressful time. Your kindness will not be forgotten.

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Farmer To Pay Tax On Money Not Received

Family farms will be hard hit by the elimination of the deferral of capital gains tax says the Certified General Accountants Association of Alberta.

Commenting on the federal budget brought down just recently, Darrell Cook, CGA of Calgary, President of the Association said, "Income averaging annuity contracts are no longer available and the creation of reserves, previously available when the sale of farm assets was financed, also have been restricted."

"This means the farmer will have to pay tax on the capital gains realized at the time of sale or transfer, rather than spreading this tax over the term of the financing agreement," Cook added.

According to Cook, this will have particular impact on farmers who have devoted their lives to building a retirement equity in their farm.

"Should they leave their farm to an heir, or sell to an outside party, with the expectation of receiving a retirement income, they will be faced with the payment of capital gains tax on monies not yet received," Cook explained.

One minor advantage of the budget, said Cook, is the extension of small business development bonds to include farmers. This will have the effect, in some cases, of reducing interest rates on farm loans.

He added that the injection of $50 million through the Farm Credit Corporation, for financing nearly bankrupt operations, will have only short term effect and is not a cure for the economic problems facing Canada's farmers.

"Farmers in 'dire straits' can now get loans at reduced interest rates through the FCC Cook said. "However, the announced rates of 11.75 percent are approximately the same as those in effect before the interest rate was raised in October".

"The average farmer", he concluded, "will not benefit as they can qualify for these reduced rates for a restricted period of time only if they are facing bankruptcy and are prepared to try and finance themselves out of this situation."

Irma Cubs Enjoy Investure Program

The Irma Cub Pack, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Archibald joined the Wainwright Legion Cub Pack for an evening campfire and investiture celebration.

A sing-song, skits and jokes were shared by the groups in each cub pack around the campfire.

Thanks to Lottie Copeland, Ernie Jacobson and Rob Jones who supplied the transportation for the young cub members.

Bingo Winners

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   Marguerite Eriksen
2. Olive McArthur
3. Bernie Rosmahel
4. Alice McNall
5. Art Ronaghan
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Irma News And Views

We have been notified that Yoga classes have been cancelled for the time being owing to various factors, but will commence again on Tuesday, January 19th and will continue on Tuesday and Friday each week until the end of the series.

Four tables of whist were played in the Drop-In Centre on Saturday evening, November 28th. Ladies first prize went to Orrll Darling with a score of 169 and low went to Helen Smallwood with a score of 147. The first prize in the men's division went to Gunnar Larson with a score of 171 and the low scorer was Edith Cockroft with a score of 169.

Whoever borrowed the sprinkler from the Manor would you please return it now that you have no more use for it. Thank You.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Fred Knudson who we understand is due to undergo his second operation in the University Hospital.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Bernie Long on the passing of her brother-in-law Dick Payne of Botha. Harry, Bernie and Diana attended the funeral services in Stettler on Monday, November 30th.

Congratulations to Shane Allred on his marriage to Diane MacDonald at Niagra Falls on November 28th.

Chester and Isabell Bartholow of Sundre spent four days last week visiting with her parents, Jim and Minnie Jackson, also her brothers Eddie and Arthur and their families, as well as their daughter Joyce Bartholow.

Congratulations to Gordon Hollinger who won the "Tin Lizzie" raffled by the Wainwright Lions Club.

Get well wishes to Jim Jackson who is presently in the Hardisty Hospital.

Mary Newton Unifarm Director

Last week Region 7 of Unifarm held their Annual Convention in the Agricultural Hall in Edgerton. Mr. Syminton, Mayor of Edgerton, welcomed guests.

Mr. Stan Chynoweth introduced the Regional and District Officials. Mr. Chynoweth, Region 7 Director, and Mrs. Myrle Chynoweth, Women of Unifarm Region 7 Director, gave their reports for the past year.

The three District gave their reports on activities in their areas. The local areas need revitalization. Please do not wait until agriculture hits a real slump before you become involved in the Organization that does have the ear of governments.

Mrs. Vera Rude of Cereal, President of Women of Unifarm, gave a report of the Provincial Women of Unifarm Convention held in Red Deer on the 4th and 5th of November.

The theme of the Convention was "The Year Of The Disabled Person". She also had just returned from Winnipeg where she attended an Associated Country Wom n of the World mini conference. There were approximately 100 to 160 women in attendance to start the planning for the 1983 A.C.W.W. Conference being held in Vancouver. This is the second time that Canada has been the host to A.C.W.W. A total of eight million women around the world are represented by A.C.W.W.

Mr. Stan Bell of Carstairs, Vice Preident of Unifarm, spoke on the soaring cost of production while income has been dropping. Also noted some of the suggested changes in the new budget that are definitely to the detriment of Agriculture. He urges members to contact their M.P.'s to get a better break for Agriculture.

Mr. Bob Simmerman of Airdrie, a Leadership and Training Specialist with the Department of Agriculture, spoke on the topic "Talking it over - An alternative to Nagging". He started by saying that "Tons of talent is going to waste because parents and children cannot communicate." Good communication is like a radio transmitter and radio receiver. They must both be on the same wave length to be understood. Listening to words only can get us into trouble for we must also get the feeling of what is said in order to understand the whole communication. Hints for good communication: L - look at the person eye to eye. A - ask questions, D - don't interrupt, D - don't change the subject, E - emotions, R - Responsiveness.

Resolutions covered such topics as Capital Gains Tax, Property Rights, Membership, Farm Gas Tax rebate fertiliser.

Mr. Stan Chynoweth of Wainwright was re-elected as Region Director. Mrs. Mary Newton of Irma was elected as Women of Unifarm Region Director. Mr. Barry Marshall of Wainwright was re-elected as Alternate Director and Mrs. Verna Kett of Wainwright was elected as Alternate Women of Unifarm Director.

Mrs. Myrel Chynoweth, immediate past director, passed on the Women of Unifarm flag to Mrs. Mary Newton the newly elected Director.

Ther were 48 people in attendance at this convention but it was felt that there should have been many more.

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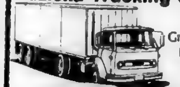

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Exhibition play at the Carena on Sunday found the Viking Bantams tally their second win, defeating Wainwright by a lopsided score. The team will commence league play on Friday night at the Carena against Rosalind. Staff Photo

Viking Midgets Take Two

The Viking Midgets were off to a good start Friday night when they played Killam in Viking.

In the lineup this year for the Midgets are Dean Antos, Danny Arychuk, Dean Berrecloth, Ian Erickson, Lief Erickson, Randy Graham, Bill Hanson, Rocky Hanson, Brad Majeski, Grant Maxwell, Geoff Stephenson, Darren Wincsura and goalies - Darren Josephison and Gordon Rusicka. Gary Woloshinka is once again the boy's able coach.

Friday night the scoring started early when Ian Erickson scored at the 42 second mark assisted by Darren Wincsura. Dean Antos made it 2-0 a few minutes later with assists going to Ian Erickson and Brad Majeski. B. Peters scored Killam's only goal of the first period assisted by D. Prichard. Brad Majeski then scored two goals to close off the first period with assists going to Bill Hanson on the first and Ian Erickson and Dean Antos on the second.

Ian Erickson scored an unassisted marker to start off the scoring in the second period. Killam's R. Careth made it 5-2. Rocky Hanson scored his first goal of the game to close off the scoring in the second period with the assist going to Darren Wincsura.

In the third period Viking really turned it on and scored six unanswered goals. Ian Erickson scored first with assists going to Brad Majeski and Randy Graham. Rocky Hanson scored his second of the night with assists going to Ian Erickson and Geoff Stephenson. Dean Berrecloth followed with his goal along with helpers Bill and Rocky Hanson. Dean Antos scored his second goal with assists going to Ian Erickson and Brad Majeski. This was followed by Ian Erickson with his fourth goal of the night unassisted. Dean Antos then rounded out his hat trick with assists going to Brad Majeski and Ian Erickson.

Despite the lopsided 12-2 score the Killam boys never gave up as was evidenced by J. Spiller scoring with only one second left in the game, making the final score 12-3.

Sharing the goal keeping duties for Viking were Darren Josephison and Gordon Rusicka.

Sunday afternoon saw the boys involved in a fast moving, high scoring game against the Hughenden Fliers. Because they were fewer in numbers the Viking boys really had to work hard to achieve their 5-4 lead at the end of the first period. A summary of the scoring in the first period was Dean Antos assisted by Ian Erickson and Darren Wincsura, Dean Antos again assisted by Ian Erickson. Ian Erickson assisted by Bill Hanson, Rocky Hanson assisted by Dean Antos and Ian Erickson and finally Ian Erickson again assisted by Dean Antos. An incident midway through the first period led to Brad Majeski fracturing his leg. An unfortunate loss for the team. We wish Brad a speedy recovery.

Viking was off to a good start early in the second period scoring three quick goals. Rocky Hanson was assisted by Geoff Stephenson and Dean Antos was assisted by Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson. Rocky Hanson then got his hat trick assisted by Dean Antos. The Viking boys started to tire and played rather disorganized hockey for the remainder of the period. Hughenden scored three unanswered goals to make the score 8-7 at the end of the second period.

Despite being down to only seven players the Viking boys came out strong in the third period and skated hard through four unanswered goals. Ian Erickson scored his third goal assisted by Danny Arychuk. Dean Antos scored his fourth goal assisted by Danny Arychuk and Darren Wincsura. Lief Erickson then tucked one in the net with assists going to Ian Erickson and Geoff Stephenson. Dean Antos finished off his impressive 5 goal game with the assist going to Ian Erickson. Final Score 12-7.

A good solid effort was exhibited by all the boys and both goalies.

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With increased enrollment in the Power Skating Program this year, Monday evenings find a wide range of children enjoying the Carena facilities. Staff Photo

5M Midget Hockey Message

"Play Clean Or You Won't Be Playing"

The 5M Midget League has reorganized for the 1981 1982 season with eight teams in the league: Daysland, Forestburg, Killam, Viking, Irma, Hughenden Flames, Hughenden Fliers, and Provost.

The league will consist of twenty-two games with the last being completed by February 28, 1982. Play-offs will begin the first weekend in March, with the top four teams involved.

The league members instructed the president to be very strict on players and teams who display excessive roughness. Three game suspensions will be handed out to players receiving major penalties for butt ending and spearing.

Suspension can also be handed out for persistent fighting, game misconducts, gross misconducts, or match penalties.

The message to all players is clear: PLAY CLEAN HOCKEY OR YOU WON'T BE PLAYING.

The league also asks that any player who has individual trophies presented by the league to return them to your community minor hockey people as soon as possible. These trophies are for Top Scorer, Lady Bing, Most Valuable and Best Defense.

The teams are all looking forward to a good year of exciting hockey. All games are played on the weekend and all teams would like the support of their community.

For your convenience in following your Midget team, the league schedule is printed in this week's edition of this newspaper.

NOTE: Hughenden Fliers have been listed as "A" team and the Hughenden Flames listed as "B" team in the following game schedule.

Fri. Dec. 4
Viking at Forestburg
Provost at Irma
Hughenden B at Killam
Daysland at Hughenden A

Sat. Dec. 5
Forestburg at Provost

Sun. Dec. 6
Viking at Hughenden B
Irma at Daysland
Hughenden A at Killam

Fri. Dec. 11
Viking at Hughenden A
Killam at Irma

Sat. Dec. 12
Hughenden B at Forestburg
Daysland at Provost

Sun. Dec. 13
Forestburg at Daysland
Hugh. B at Hugh. A
Provost at Killam
Irma at Viking

Fri. Dec. 18
Hughenden B at Irma
Forestburg at Hughenden A
Daysland at Killam
Provost at Viking

Sat. Dec. 19
Killam at Forestburg
Hughenden B at Provost

Sun. Dec. 20
Irma at Hughenden A
Viking at Daysland

Fri. Jan. 8
Forestburg at Viking
Killam at Daysland
Hughenden A at Irma
Provost at Hughenden B

Sat. Jan. 9
Irma at Provost
Daysland at Forestburg

Sun. Jan. 10
Hugh. B at Hugh. A
Viking at Killam

Fri. Jan. 15
Forestburg at Killam
Daysland at Viking
Hughenden B at Irma
Provost at Hughenden A

Sat. Jan. 16
Viking at Forestburg
Hughenden B at Provost

Sun. Jan. 17
Irma at Hughenden A
Daysland at Killam

Fri. Jan. 22
Provost at Irma
Forestburg at Daysland
Hugh. A at Hugh. B
Killam at Viking

Sat. Jan. 23
Hughenden A at Provost
Killam at Forestburg

Sun. Jan. 24
Viking at Daysland
Irma at Hughenden B

Fri. Jan. 29
Provost at Killam
Viking at Hughenden A
Irma at Daysland
Hughenden B at Forestburg

Sat. Jan. 30
Irma at Forestburg

Sun. Jan. 31
Viking at Killam
Provost at Hughenden A
Hughenden B at Daysland

Fri. Feb. 5
Killam at Hughenden A
Daysland at Irma
Hughenden B at Viking
Provost at Forestburg

Sat. Feb. 6
Irma at Provost

Sun. Feb. 7
Killam at Hughenden B
Forestburg at Viking
Hughenden A at Daysland

Fri. Feb. 12
Hughenden A at Irma
Daysland at Viking
Provost at Hughenden B
Forestburg at Killam

Sat. Feb. 13
Viking at Provost
Hughenden A at Forestburg

Sun. Feb. 14
Killam at Daysland
Irma at Hughenden B

Fri. Feb. 19
Viking at Irma
Hugh. A at Hugh. B

Sat. Feb. 20
Killam at Provost
Daysland at Forestburg

Sun. Feb. 21
Provost at Daysland
Forestburg at Hughenden B
Irma at Killam
Hughenden A at Viking

Irma Bantams Off To A Good Start

The Irma Bantams had their first game of the season on Saturday, November 28th against Lloydminster. This was the second time the Irma boys were on the ice, as they only had their first practice the previous Thursday.

Irma got off to a slow start as they allowed Lloyd to score twice within the first five minutes. After good skating and hard play by all players, Tim Ford scored the first Irma goal at 16:11 off a quick pass from Randy Ganie. This score remained standing at the end of the first period.

The second period saw Darcy Lemieux start the scoring with a pass from Randy Ganie. This tied the game at 2-2. Lloyd went ahead with another goal at 7:45 and two minutes later Randy Ganie found the net single handed for Irma. Before the period was over Lloydminster scored two more goals, leaving the score at 5-3.

The third period found the Irma boys skating hard and fast and not allowing Lloyd to score during the entire 20 minutes. However good passing and handling of the puck saw Irma score five goals ...Randy Ganie netting two more and singles to Ronnie Boomhower, John Gertsma and Randy Keller. Randy Ganie completed his hat trick for this game.

Keep up the good work boys. The team's next game will be held on December 3 when the Irma team will play host to Wainwright.

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County Initiates "Amisk Wutchee"

Due to the controversy over the investigation being done to assess the possibility of locating a hazardous waste plant in the County, the Council of the County of Beaver has decided to initiate a series of newsletters which will be under the title "Amisk Wutchee".

In a letter, Secretary-Treasurer Bob Cross stated that the purpose of the newsletters was "to try to provide as much factual information as is available to them (the Council)". The Council selected the title "Amisk Wutchee" because it is a Cree name which means "beaver look out" or "beaver watch". The first of what is to be a series of newsletters appears on Page 2 of this week's edition of this paper.

In a related matter, Dr. Unka Siegfried, assistant to Frank Belyea of the Hazardous Waste Implementation Program, informed The Weekly Review that the next phase of the testing program has not been initiated yet, nor has any decision to this effect been made. The next phase is to be the detailed drilling program which will involve an area with about a five mile radius around the chosen site.

Dr. Siegfried said that the government wants to meet with the County Council to address some of the concerns expressed by Council before a decision on the "5 mile" program is made. She said that the County is justifiably concerned in some areas and she hopes that these can be cleared up.

Mr. Belyea's assistant also said that the government will want to know which of the three sites is preferred by the County before the detailed drilling program is implemented. She said that a private firm will be handling this phase of the program and it will be very expensive. This factor negates detailed drilling for each of the three sites already selected as possibilities within the County.

Dr. Jennifer McQuaid-Cook of the Program said that final procedures for the "5 mile" drilling program have not been finalized. She said that as soon as the reports on the exploratory drilling have been finalized, the consultants will make recommendations on the "5 mile" program.

Dr. Siegfried said that the letter from the County requesting that the next phase of testing be started was sent to Environment Minister Jack Cookson, and that it takes time for the Minister's office to react to such requests. She said that Bob Cross will be contacted soon about a meeting, and that hopefully the go ahead on detailed drilling would be given soon.

The Viking Elks Annual Christmas Tree Sale is now on at Revelstoke Lumber. The Viking Elks have sold Christmas trees for about the last 40 years, and have donated profits from the sale to worthy projects such as minor hockey and ball. Bert Hill is once again in charge of the sale. Staff Photo

Crimewatch Group Meets Tonight

A meeting of the newly organized East Beaver Crimewatch Association will be held in the Viking Community Hall on Wednesday evening, December 9th at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide information on the program: how it works and what the positive effects are. The meeting includes a film presentation and Corporal Ron Mattson of the St. Paul Detachment will be on hand to explain the objectives of the program.

Area residents involved with the recently organized crimewatch association have been promoting the program. They would like to emphasize that the word "rural" as used in the paper previously does not only apply to those living on farms but to the entire area served by the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P.

Hank Field Re-elected

Hank Field has been re-elected as President of the Bruce Agricultural Society. Mr. Field's re-election came at the annual meeting of the Society which was held on Tuesday, December 1st in the Recreation Centre.

Also re-elected to his position was Bud Hammermaster who will serve once again as the Society's Vice-President. The position of secretary will be filled for the up-coming year by Hilda Dresse, while Trish Roulston will handle the treasurer's duties.

Selected to serve on the Board of Directors for a three year term were Ernie Hammermaster, Dennis Gahr and Paul Chrystian. They will be joined by Marlene Thirsk, Peter Miciak and Mel Dresse, who will all be serving a two year term, and Ray Erickson, Jean Thompson and Vicky Field who will be serving their last year.

Former Cult Member To Speak

Miss Treva Steele who was once a member of a cult called the Students of Light will be speaking in the Lutheran Church Educational Unit on Tues. Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. She will lecture on the cults and tell of her own experiences as a Student of Light and how she was rescued and de-programmed.

Ellen Nygaard, writing in "The Western Producer", Nov. 19, 1981, quotes Steele as saying "Everyone is vulnerable (to mind control by a cult) but particularly those who are lonely, unsure of themselves or facing a crisis in their lives."

An unusual sight this time of year is open water, and although not visible in the picture, four ducks call this slough home. The slough located 2 miles north of the Viking Gas Camp is still open due to a natural gas pipeline leak which has been ignited. Staff Photo

New Irma Well Looks Good

At the regular December meeting of the Irma Village Council held on Tuesday the 1st, Village Administrator Don Creasy advised the Council that the new water well for the Village has been completed and that pump tests have been completed. Mr. Creasy said that detailed results of the tests are not yet available, but that the consultants advised that a good supply of water is available to the Village.

Mr. Creasy also reported to Council that the fencing at the Grader Shed has been completed, with the exception of hanging the gates leading into the yard.

After a brief review of the 1981 Community Profile as prepared by the Alberta Tourism and Small business a motion was made and passed that a copy of this information be made available to interested parties.

A bylaw was prepared to regulate and control activities related to large public events and Rock Concerts within the village limits. The By-law No. 536 received its 1st, 2nd and 3rd reading under the provisions as set out in the Municipal Government Act.

A motion was made and passed that the foreman's report be accepted for the month.

The Foreman requested that the digging of graves be removed from his responsibilities, however, after some deliberation it was agreed that there is no alternative at the present time.

After some deliberations relative to parking in front of the arena it was moved and carried that No Parking Signs be erected prohibiting parking on the south side of 53rd avenue between the

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Foster Parents Meet At Viking

The East Parkland Foster Parents Association includes an area from just north and West of Viking to the Alberta Saskatchewan border and extends south as far as Alliance.

The association held a meeting at the home of Jim and Jerri Walker of Viking on November 30. The purpose of the meeting was to inform interested families about the foster parent program and the need for foster homes in our area.

The meeting was fun and successful with several families attending. Placement worker Elaine McMillan presented a film which was followed by a lively information period. It was decided to set up a foster parent orientation program which will be held in the homes of present foster families in the area. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rita and Harold Londes on Monday, January 11, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

We urge anyone interested in hearing more about sharing their home with a child in need, to attend this meeting.

Are you willing to open your heart and home to share your time and love with a child who needs you?

If so why not contact the East Parkland Foster Parents Association for more details - Alberta Health and Social Development in Wainwright.

For more information call Jim and Jerri Walker at 336-3405, or Harold and Rita Londes at 336-3150.

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Give Them The Answers

A very fascinating event will occur in the Alberta Legislature within the next week or two. The Government of the Province, the Progressive Conservatives lead by Peter Lougheed, will invoke "closure" on a debate concerning the Heritage Trust Fund. This closure has been brought on by the tenacity of the 6 member Opposition which has decided to take on the 73 member government on the issue of how the Heritage Savings Trust Fund is managed.

The fascinating thing about the event lies in the very decision by the government to invoke closure, i.e. to limit debate and in essence cut it off at the first possible instance. The Opposition, all six of them, through astute effort and hard work have managed to "dig up" information which suggests that there may have been some "irregularities" in the way that the *Trust Fund* has been managed. *The Auditor General's* report made such suggestions. And yet, when the Opposition asked to have the workings brought out into the open so that the people of Alberta could judge for themselves, the government refused. Rather than answer the questions, which a truly responsible democratic government would do, they chose to remain silent. And the initial impetus for desiring such disclosures on the Trust Fund came from a former member of the Tory caucus, now an independent member of the Opposition, Tom Sindlinger. One has to admire Mr. Sindlinger's display of individualism which caused him to stand up for what he believed was the right of all Albertans, and that was to have "all" of the information on the Trust Fund disclosed.

Recently in the Alberta Legislature, the P.C. government seems to be displaying an arrogance which has no place in a democratic system. If they were true "democracts", they would realize the anti-democratic principles inherant in using "closure" in a debate.

Our hats must go off to the six members of Alberta's Opposition for their efforts on behalf of the people of Alberta. It is Albertans' money that is being "stuffed" into *the Trust Fund "turkey"*, and so it only seems right that all Albertans should be treated with enough respect by the Lougheed government that they provide the answers to the Opposition questions. Perhaps the 73 sitting members of the government side desire more to hang on to their seats than to work for the people of Alberta. Maybe it's time we, the voters, started looking for an alternative in each of our ridings.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It seems that it is well past time when a voice of reason must be raised on behalf of the people of the Viking area. I believe that a serious and lasting wrong is about to be unleased on the people of this area in the name of the almighty dollar and it is imparative that some one speak out.

There are those who would have us believe that the Viking area is the ideal spot for the location of a Hazardous Waste disposal site. And furthermore we will all benefit and find lasting wealth and happiness as a result. How can we possibly not want such a good deal? Frankly, it is easier to believe that Santa Clause slides down my stove pipe into my oil furnace and leaves me lots of goodies that I don't have to pay for in the New Year. I mean - lets be resonable. When is the last time you really got something for nothing?

So we get a new waste disposal site (Hazardous that is. The name should tell you something), and as a result, many dollars will pour into our community. And if we don't jump at it, they just might let some one else benefit from the dumping of thousands of tons of material that is so toxic that it can't be kept near the cities where it is produced. That's like a citizen of Hiroshima being jealous because Nagasaki got the bomb! And should we be struck with sufficieng greed or misfortune as to be "blessed" with a Hazardous Waste Disposal Site - then what we will have my friends is a bomb. Just ask the one time residents of Love Canal - those that are alive. You should especially talk to the blind people of Grassy Narrows or the deformed children of Minimatic if you think a few fast bucks are worth the risk.

Those who would have us believe in this form of black magic have either through stupidity or criminal intent or both, failed to provide answers to some very important questions. The list is endless but here are just a few:

1. Exactly what do they wish to dump here.

2. Where exactly will it come from.

3. If it is safe to dump in on us, why not dump in on those who make it.

4. How will it be transported to the site?

5. What assurances can be given that seepage or spillage won't occure in transit?

6. Are there contingency plans and equipment in place to clean up in case of a spill?

7. How will air, ground and surface water soil, vegetation, animals and people be monitered to assure that no contamination is taking place?

8. If it is such a good deal, why are we getting it instead of those areas with much greater political clout?

9. How long will these materials remain toxic and present a potential hazard to the people of this area?

10. Is one life, one deformed child, one loss of personal health worth it? What if it was you?

It can go on and on but I strongly suggest that those fools who are proponants of this absurdity should agree to each accept the first loads of poison in their yards and homes. I quite frankly don't want it. Remember - you DON'T get something for nothing. If we allow our area to be used as a garbage pit for the worst of the industrial society, then we will pay the piper!

Thank You
Martin Tkaczyk

Dear Sir:

I would like to address the topic of the Hazardous waste Disposal site that has been proposed for the County of Beaver.

I will commence by inquiring as to the motive of locating the site in Beaver County? Any adherents to that train of thought are sorely misled and the advocate of this reasoning are leading the gullible and greedy to an uncertain and definitely more dangerous future.

This particular isolated area was chosen as a dumping ground for various toxins known to be lethal to man, to largely rule out the danger of poisoning a schoolyard full of Edmonton children or the water supply of half a city. By banishing such highly dangerous situations to the outskirts of Bureaucratic power one reduces the risk of large scale damage in the event of a toxin escape or leak. This may be a leak that constitutes no immediate health hazard to anyone. This may be a leak of some water soluble pesticide or Polychlorinated biphenyl (P.C.B.) that will carry through the water table, perhaps selecting livestock or farm children miles away as its next resting place. Rest assured - if we're in no great danger of poisoning ourselves, then why isn't this being installed in downtown Edmonton, where it can be well monitored?

Please I would like to urge the people of this County to exercise restraint and a good deal of alertness when dealing with situations like this. I was raised here and I will continue to have family here. I do not want us to be drawn into the poisonous webs of crippling diseases that are offered to us under the candy coating of convenience and money.

It will come out in the water table, we will reap the crop of chemicals that we sow and Heaven forbid, our children should never be punished for our mistakes.

I adamantly oppose the proposed toxic waste disposal site being installed anywhere it might affect people, but specifically, I oppose its proposed location in the County of Beaver.

Thank You
Martin Tkaczyk

County Newsletter — Amisk Wutchee — County Newsletter

That is approximately what the earlier people, the Cree of this area, called the beaver look out, or beaver watch. We hope this newsletter will be that for the County of Beaver.

We are extremely aware that people want to know what, if anything the County of Beaver is doing about a hazardous waste plant or special wastes plant.

To enable you to keep as posted as we are, we hope to publish our Beaver Watch in each of the newspapers in our County on a weekly basis.

To bring you up to date, all that has happened, in spite of what you may have heard, is simply this: three sites in the County were tested to see what the geological structure of the soil was like, what ground water there was and its flow, briefly a geological structure study. These were on three parcels of land between Bruce and Viking. The interim study indicates the soil structure was favourable to this kind of plant. Of course more detailed studies must be done. None of this means a plant will ever be built, because the geological study was only a part of the investigation we agreed to look into.

This was of necessity the first step to take because if it were negative no further steps would have been taken.

It does none of us any good to ignore the need for such a plant. Many parts of the world are being destroyed by pollution because nothing is being done and our whole environment suffers.

Undoubtedly no community in Alberta or in Canada for that matter is anxious to become the site for such a facility and yet a number of countries have dealt quite successfully with handling chemical wastes, countries such as West Germany and Denmark. In these areas they find them less hazardous to the environment than, steel mills, refineries and other industrial plants.

It is quite evident few of us want to do without the products of modern industry. Even those most concerned do not come to meetings of protest on horse back or in a democrat, but rather with a steel and plastic automobile using products of a refinery. Few ladies wish to do away with their nylons or other artificial fibre clothes, and our farms use huge amounts of chemicals. Now their cost surpasses the cost of seed. So we are all partly to blame for the problem and logically must help with the solution.

That being said though, the County has not made any agreement to accept or reject this facility - we are just looking at all sides.

To help you and ourselves we will try to pass on all information we can gather as to procedures carried on by such a plant - what methods are used to deal with and destroy or neutralize various chemicals and to the extend possible, measure the risks that can logically be determined.

We will look at gathering procedures and handling and transportation. Also what legislation exists to ensure that proper procedures will be followed and if such legislation is not in place, see that it is put in place if we are to accept a plant.

This is a very big undertaking and must of necessity take time.

We are aware that economic benefits can come from such a plant, but we fully agree with our most severe critics, that dollars cannot compensate for a facility that would threaten the lives of our residents and add to the break down of our environment.

On the other hand we are not so naive that we do not recognize that there are many threats to our environment already in our midst and for many we have no way at present to deal with them.

So we will continue to look and assess the situation and we will keep closely in touch with you, the residents of the County of Beaver.

We invite your letters of concern and if you can direct us to situations you feel we should look at, we will do so.

But please don't just say it should go away, it won't, it can't. If a large percentage of the County wishes to go back to farming half section farms with horses, and you'll come to town to shop in a buggy and cut down on the use of electricity and generally return to 1926, the County Councillors could also go back to the concerns of those day. But that isn't realistic. If we wish modern technology and its benefits we must accept its less favourable side.

We have already heard a great many stories that if they were true would certainly frighten us, such as the fact the facility will require many sections of land and etc. We will try to clear up as many false impressions as we can.

We hope our Beaver Watch will help all of us to assess this complex issue and down the road hopefully we all can make an intelligent decision as to whether we can accept the plant or not.

We will be working on putting together a series of, hopefully 2 day workshops, throughout the County during the winter. At these workshops we will try to bring in technical people, scientists, doctors and legal advisers to help us ascertain all aspects of such an industrial plant.

In the mean time in each newsletter we will try to deal with a specific area such as methods used to destroy, neutralize or contain chemical wastes, transportation and its related problems and also legislation as it exists and what might be required.

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The Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a dinner this Wednesday for the Candy Stripers. They are honouring the graduates of the 1980 and 1981 classes. Myrtle Renaghan will be catering at her home for the event.

Vivian Hillier journeyed to Edmonton recently to attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her daughter and son-in-law, Lynn and Len Albrecht. A family dinner party was held at Stage West in the Mayfield Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash attended a Christmas party in Edmonton this past weekend. Ruth's family, the Lenins, have an annual get-together.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Bill Kamphuis who is in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howery have recently returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii.

Congratulations to Caroline and Helmer Kjelland on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Helmer tells us he doesn't feel any older than he did forty years ago!

Found a helpful hint in an old book from the farm, printed in 1916: To keep flies off gilt frames, boil three or four onions in a pint of water, and apply the water to the frames with a soft cloth or brush. Lyn Ingles

VIA Suggests Book Early

Accommodation on VIA Rail Canada's transcontinental train, the Canadian, is rapidly being reserved for the Christmas and New Year Travel period, the rail passenger corporation announced recently. Sleeping car space in particular is selling quickly.

To accommodate passengers travelling to visit family or friends over the holiday season, VIA Rail is adding extra equipment to the Canadian, and to its western intercity trains.

The days immediately prior to Christmas and New Year's reflect the heaviest travel period, while travel bookings are more moderate between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Although accommodation is still available, VIA urges passengers to book early and avoid disappointment.

Dining car menus during the holiday period will offer traditional Christmas fare including roast turkey with all the trimmings, and VIA's own plum pudding.

The slow-moving camels of the tiny sheikdom of Abu Dhabi must now wear high-visibility, day-glo orange safety jackets, to warn reckless car drivers.

Irma Council Meets

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roadway leading to the M.D. Grader Shed and 51 Street.

It was moved and carried that a Building Permit application by Alberta Wheat Pool to relocate the office Building and the Crib Annex be approved.

It was also moved and carried that the cost estimates for water and sewer services to the C.N.R. Lease site properties be received and filed for future reference.

A by-law was introduced re: Abatement of Untidy and Unsightly Premises and Abatement of Noise. This by-Law has been prepared to regulate noise and unsightly premises within the village limits. The by-law received its 1st, 2nd, and 3rd reading under the provisions as set out in the Municipal Government Act.

A motion was made and passed that the management agreement between Alberta Housing Corporation and the Village setting out administrative procedures be ratified and signed under the Village Seal.

It was moved and carried that the revised draft of the Agreement between the Village the Municipal District of Wainwright setting out terms for the operation of the Irma Recreation Area be approved.

A discussion ensued relative to garbage disposal and a motion was made and passed that the Administrator contact the Town of Wainwright and the Municipal District of Wainwright for a definite committment relative to a joint use garbage disposal facility.

In the event that no such facility is being considered within the municipal district, consideration will be given to joining the County of Flagstaff's sanitary land fill garbage disposal system.

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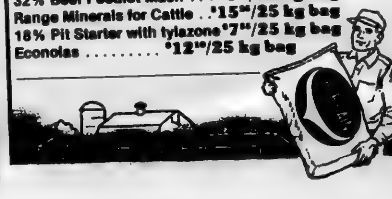

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C.S.A. Warns Of Defective Corn Popper

Owners of "Pop Pop Popcorn" makers should stop using them immediately because of a potential fire hazard, according to the Canadian Standards Association and the manufacturer, Charlescraft Corporation of Toronto.

Investigations by CSA and Charlescraft reveal a potential fire hazard if the popping chamber becomes jammed. CSA has received four complaints of these appliances igniting.

The hot air corn poppers being recalled will bear the following marking: Model MP-1 "Pop Pop Popcorn Machine" 125 VAC., 60Hz, 1000W. CSA LR 46211.

The manufacturer is requesting the units to be returned prepaid to the following address for a minor modification. Once modified they will be returned prepaid directly to the customer. Address to return these items is: Charlescraft Corporation Ltd., 127 Brockhouse Road, Toronto, Ontario. M8W 2X1

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Holden News

The Holden R.C. Youth Group will be holding a bazaar and tea on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Gregory's Church Parlors.

Christmas Cantata will be presented at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. featuring choir, solos, narration, full orchestra via sound track.

Mrs. Susan Tymchuk and family, Mrs. Anne Komarnisky and Mrs. Mini Tymchuk are all spending one week in Disney Land California.

Holden residents were saddened to hear that Mike Chomik collapsed and died on Friday, Dec. 4. Mr. Chomic is survived by his wife, 1 son, 1 daughter, 4 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, 4 brothers and 3 sisters. He was predeceased by his parents and 2 brothers. Mr. Chomic farmed south east of Holden then retired here. Mr. Chomic was 74 years of age. Funeral Service was held on Dec. 8.

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce held their annual Christmas dinner and dance on Friday Dec. 4. Music by the "Flying Dutchmen" was enjoyed by all. President Matt Helfrich announced the 1982 executive. President Matt Helfrich, 1st Vice-president, Howard Sauers, 2nd Vice-president Ron Mulick and Secretary Sharon Gill.

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Kinsella Seniors Have Busy Fall

The Kinsella Rose Seniors have been very busy this fall.

At the November card party we had eight tables of whist players and two or three playing shuffleboard.

Winners of the cards are as follows: Ladies high went to Hilma Garvie with 151 points; Ladies second to Rose Cameron with 147 points. Gents high went to Charlie Tessman with 149 points and Gents second went to William Rewiuk with a score of 147 points.

There will be no card party in December, instead the members of the club are having their pot luck supper and gift exchange on December 16.

On Nov. 21 we had a table at the Kinsella Flea Market where we sold several articles made by the members. We have bazaar items on hand at all times at the centre suitable for gifts for showers, weddings or birthdays.

On November 25 we went out for supper to Bill's Cafe in Lougheed. Altogether 24 seniors went for supper and then to the Lougheed Senior's Centre where we had a very nice evening. Due to a Lodge meeting, Bonspiel etc. not many of the Lougheed Seniors were able to be there but lack of numbers didn't hamper the hospitality. They made us feel very welcome and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

Our members are all busy these days on various projects including selling raffle tickets on a quilt and matching cushion which will be drawn for at the Community Concert in Kinsella December 18.

Next card party at the centre will be January 20, 1982. See you there.

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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. O'Donnell and Miss Kelley who are in Edmonton hospital and Roy Pascha and Mr. Zemanek who are in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Kawaliak was Kay Kawaliak of Holden.

Harold Whidden had a visit from Carol Ahlf of Edson.

Edith Lohr and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Serferman visited Max Fenske.

Dorothy Anderson and Brenda and Ruby Farquharson visited Erlind Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse called on Roy Harris.

Ann Ozubko visited Fred Ozubko.

Art Sather and Rita Duff visited with Ben Sather.

Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Ann and Ken Hudson visited Elmer Johnson.

Visiting Mr. Laube were Kathy and Laurie Laube.

Greg and Lynn Rusicka called on Mr. Ferguson.

Mrs. K. Skorchid and Pete Skorchid visited with Pearl Tehir.

Visiting Mrs. Cartwright were Ann, Armand and Elaine Cartwright of Edmonton.

The C.L.B.I. Choir from Camrose were here on Sunday Dec. 6th. Everyone enjoyed the singing. Thank you all for coming.

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Myrna, Kari and Shannon Mackey called on Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Darcy.

Bob and Sofie Thunell of Camrose visited Mom and Dad Loveseth.

Calling on Mr. Fred Cotter were Shirley and Leila Cook and Betty Hanson.

We would like to wish our many friends who visit us throughout the year. Seasons greetings and best wishes for 1982.

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TOWN OF VIKING

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The By-law also requires that all dogs within the Town of Viking limits be licensed and this license must be renewed before January 31st of each year. Dog tags for 1982 are now available at the Town Office.

By-Law No. 332 states: "Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this by-law is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction:
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Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator
TOWN OF VIKING

The Alberta Summer Games are a competition and fun-fest for Albertans of all ages. In August, over 3,500 people from every corner of the province gathered in Lethbridge to participate in events from children's painting to senior citizens fiddling.

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Lighthorse Club To Carol

On Dec. 3, the Viking Light Horse Club held their monthly business meeting at 8:00 p.m. with 25 members present. Once again our club will be entertaining the citizens of Viking on Mon. Dec. 21 with Christmas Carols.

It was decided that our annual sleigh ride and weiner roast be held at the Henry Ruzicka farm on Tues. Dec. 29. We are in the process of deciding what style and color of Club jackets we are going to get.

A member from the local R.C.M.P. detachment will be in attendance at our next meeting, Dec. 17 to discuss safety and show a film.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 5 we held our bottle drive followed by a pot luck lunch. We would like to extend a thank you to all those who donated bottles.

Club Reporter
Sheryl McClements

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Viking and District Agricultural Society will be held on Thursday, December 10th, 1981 in the Community Hall at 8 p.m.

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2. Eva Pyke
3. Bernie Siermachesky
4. Joyce Lawes
5. Go-go - 1 line Letter X
Lillian Evans
6. 2nd Line Letter X - Mae Elgie.
7. Picture Frame
Alice Christensen
8. Blackout
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9. Pat Amundsen
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11. Elwood Garvie
Dot Liebide
Olga Siermachesky
12. Dot Liebide
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Margaret Maxwell
Erna Williams
14. Vivian Gares
15. John Desrosiers
4 corners
16. Letter X
Stella Streit
17. Picture Frame
Margaret Christensen
18. Blackout
Erna Williams

Mary Lynn Lang of Viking goes up for a shot in the first game of the County of Beaver Junior High Basketball League schedule for 1981-82. The Viking girls defeated Ryley by a score of 32 to 16. Staff Photo

Viking Mite Schedule

Week of Dec. 12, Viking A at Sedgewick, Killam at Viking B.

Week of Dec. 19, DAysland at Viking A, Viking B at Forestburg.

Week of Jan. 2, Viking A at Viking B.

Week of Jan. 9 Forestburg at Viking A, Viking B at Sedgewick.

Week of Jan. 16, Viking B at Daysland, Killam at Viking A.

Jan 23 Sedgewick at Viking A, Viking B at Killam.

Jan. 30 Viking A at Daysland, Forestburg at Viking B.

Feb. 6, Viking B at Viking A.

Week of Jan. 23, Sedgewick at Viking A, Viking B at Killam.

Week of Jan. 30 Viking A at Daysland, Forestburg at Viking B.

Week of Feb. 6, Viking B at Viking A.

Week of Feb. 13, Viking A at Forestburg, Sedgewick at Viking B.

Week of Feb. 20 Viking A at Killam, Daysland at Viking B.

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Changes In Snack Bar Operation Explained

It seems some individuals do not quite understand how we are trying to set up our snack bar schedule this winter.

We are giving each group a week (Monday to Sunday) to look after the booth. The person at the top of each weeks list is known as Person "A". "A" watches the rink calendar of events. "A" phones number 1 on that list and says (example) there is a game scheduled for Tuesday night. You are responsible for working and finding 2 or 3 people to work with you that night. Person "1" then lines up adequate workers for that night and calls "A" person to confirm the workers. If the week involves too many events or larger events (example - figure skating carnival) you might have to round up workers for a second event.

We are trying to place more names on weeks that we now know will be busy. But with events popping up it is hard to schedule the exact number of names for the exact number of events in one particular week. We can not schedule you for one specific day as we do not know what is going on each particular day. If we did that one person would get a day with nothing and the next might get 3 or 4 events. This wouldn't work in Viking as it might in another centre. If you are not able to work one time yourself in your scheduled week, you are still responsible for rounding up adequate workers to take your place and to help your replacement.

We are not asking you to leave out the church groups or service groups. We are merely giving them a rest from being totally responsible for watching the calendar and finding their own workers. You are certainly going to need to call on these people but you will be the responsible one - not them. Is this not fair?

We said to try to avoid asking other rink people as they will go their turn later in the winter. Some people then said that they didn't know who to ask then if they couldn't ask rink people. Don't we all have husbands, wives, older sons and daughters, friends, neighbors and acquaintances or collegues in church or service groups?

Another idea is some rink families are trading work shifts. This does get you in there twice. This involves one family borrowing another rink family from down the list. The two families work together on the event scheduled for them. When the second family's name comes up the first family returns the favor and works with them. Does it hurt us to work twice? THINK - how many hours do coaches, rink managment, figure skating personnel and other volunteers spend at the rink? If your week turns out slow and you are not called by "A" person to be responsible for an event your name will be moved to a busier week in the future.

If anyone in the community - that is not involved with the rink - would like to volunteer their time to help at the booth, just call any of the persons listed for that particular week. We would be happy to work anyone in your assistance would be greatly appreciated. It makes one less person that the workers have to find.

Our first week has gone fairly smoothly. Thanks to Lois Anton who did alot of explaining - until the paper came out - when she called the individuals on her list. Hopefully this week people will have a fairly good idea what is happening. Lois reports almost complete co-operation amongst her people. A few said they didn't know who to call to help them out. This article may make it clearer for the next weeks to come.

This week Cheera Darling is person "A". She will be calling the persons on her list and setting up the nights that each will work and find workers for. If anyone else would like to help this week please call Cheera or any of the individuals on her list as posted in last weeks paper.

If your name is not posted on our board at the rink please call me and we will work you in. A few names have been missed and will be added as we receive them. So if you check today and your name is not on the list it might be there later.

Our list includes Gas Kings, Old Timers, Young Timers, Power Skating, Figure Skating, Minor Hockey and Public Skating.

Workers for Dec. 14 - 20 are; "A" person - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ericksen. Persons they will call to work and find workers are - Cunningham, Dockstееder, Elgie, R., E. and M. Erickson, P. Cumming families. These persons are responsible for working and finding workers amongst the Viking town and country population.

If any more individuals do not understand yet what we are trying to do - please call me (Dawn Hodgins) and I will try to explain more explicitely.

RENEWAL NOTICE
TOWN OF VIKING

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SAT. DEC. 19

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Boys Western Shirts $10.[illegible]
Boys Flannel Shirts ½ Price
Selected Group of Girls Tops 7-14 $12.[illegible] 4-6X $10.[illegible]
Basket of Infant Sleepers $2.[illegible]
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Sale Dates: December 10, 11 & 12

Maxwell's Men's & Children's Wear

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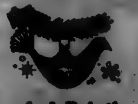

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BURGER QUEEN WILL BE CLOSED FROM DECEMBER 25, 1981 TO JANUARY 4, 1982 INCLUSIVE.
This enables the staff to have time with their family.
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
Hope To See You In '82!
Management & Staff

Gerard Wadley (left) presents a plaque of appreciation to Ralph Tiedemann (centre) and Bill Mattinson of the Viking Elks for the assistance provided in constructing the Shelter at the Viking Cub Camp on the shore of Lake Thomas.

The new installed officers of the Viking B.P.O.E. No. 83 are left to right: Frank Fernal, Gerard Wadley, Boyd Ash, Bert M. Hill, Ralph Tiedemann, Bill Taylor, Bill Place, Ed Evans, Harry Hayden, Bill Mattinson, Ken Field, Jack Mattinson and Bert P. Hill.

Echo Rodino News

Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Mike and Esther Mackowski on their weekly trip to Edmonton.

Victor Carter has taken a few days off and gone on a holiday to the U.S.A.

Josephine Holt, Brother Frank Savelle of Eckville spent some time visiting at the Holt Ranch.

Donna Hollar has her neice Richelle Keir of Edmonton spending a few days visiting.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Rita Halbo and Florence Johnston took in a day of Christmas shopping in Camrose. While there they called in for coffee with Teresa Greenwood.

Bert Ziegler and son Elwood visited the Holts and travelled to Wainwright Sunday afternoon with them to attend a hockey game.

Sympathys go to Mildred and Margaret Greenwood on the passing of their Uncle Mr. Bill Lewis of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goddard and Tracey of Amisk dropped in for a visit at the Robert Greenwood home.

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PARTY LINE

Viking and District Ag. Society Annual Meeting - Viking Community Hall - Thursday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m.

Viking Elks Turkey Bingo will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall.

Irma Highschool X-Mas party and program - Thurs., December 17 at 8:00 p.m. Open to the public.

Visit the sweet tooth and candy table at Irma Daze Tea on Sat. Dec., 12 at 2:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall sponsored by the Irma United Church Sunday School.

X-mas Craft and Bake Sale in the basement of the Irma United Church from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sat. Dec. 19. Coffee and pie available, sponsored by the United Church Youth Group.

Parents are invited to the Irma Home and School potluck X-mas supper on Monday, December 14, at 6:30 p.m. One dollar gift exchange.

Community Christmas Carol event - Dec. 12. We will be putting up a large tree on the lot beside the Kinsella Elks Hall. Everyone is welcome to help decorate. Please bring any extra or unwanted decorations for the tree. If you are unable to attend decorations may be left at Barker and Oakes Service Station.

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CHECK YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST...
CHECK THESE GIFT VALUES...
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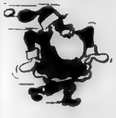
Irma Santa Claus Daze
Saturday, December 12
*Free Show for the children in Irma School Gym at 2 p.m.
*Santa's arrival with treats for all the youngsters
*Prizes hourly on Main Street
*Many Specials at all Irma Merchants
*$100.00 FIRST PLACE & $50.00 SECOND PLACE cash prizes to be won. Enter at any Irma business
*Cash prizes also for the best decorated house & business. Town, Rural, and Commercial winners to be announced by December 18, 1981, or as soon as possible thereafter.
Promoted by the Irma Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by participating Irma businesses

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Touch That Dial

Christmas is fast approaching and along with it comes the great commercial sales blitz. The encouragement to buy-buy-buy, comes from all directions and in all shapes and sizes. One of the most influential media throughout the year and especially at Christmas time is Television. How many times do children ask for things they see on T.V.? They are influenced by all the excitement and glitter and the image of the good life that commercials and programs often portray.

A survey has shown that the typical Alberta child watches approximately 20 hours of television per week. At that rate he or she is likely to see 20,000 commercials in a year. By influencing your children's choice of T.V. programs, you can reduce the amount and control the type of advertising they see. Television is not completely good or bad. How it affects your family depends on how you use it. Talking with your children about T.V. programs and encouraging them to view T.V. selectively are the two best ways of ensuring that T.V. has a positive influence on them.

Selective viewing is actively choosing T.V. programs, rather than passively watching whatever happens to be on. Hand-in-Hand with this goes limiting the time spent watching T.V. programs. You can and should influence your children's T.V. viewing habits; just as you influence the type of food they eat and the time they go to bed. Which programs should your children watch? The best way to answer this question is to watch television programs yourself and then make your own judgements.

Some of the things to consider in your decision might include the following questions. Do you approve of the number of commercials shown? Do you approve of the products advertised and the advertising techniques shown? Do you approve of the products advertechniques used? What do you think of the programs themselves?

Talk to your children about why you want them to watch less television or only certain programs. Most important of all, help them find other things to do. If they are bored, they will soon be back in front of the set.

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs has put out an excellent publication on children and advertising. It contains information on advertising, shopping and television. It includes discussion ideas, quizzes, and activities for both parents and children. If you would like a copy of this publication called "Mom Buy Me That!", it is available free of charge from my office - call anytime.

Christmas Ideas Program

There will be a program on ideas and entertaining for Christmas on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ryley Legion Hall.

Bruce News

The Farmers' Bonspiel is going on this week, the Ladies' Bonspiel will be held from January 19th to the 25th, the Men's Open will take place from February 9th to the 15th, and the Mixed Bonspiel will be held from March 9th through to the 15th.

Anyone who is interested in family curling is asked to contact Peter Miciak and something could probably be arranged.

The Community Christmas party will be held on Friday, December 18th. The evening will begin with a potluck supper followed by entertainment and a visit from the jolly old gentleman from the North Pole.

Winners of the Bruce Agricultural Society Bingo held on December 4th were as follows:

1. Rose Wolosinka, Viking
2. Jean McIntosh, Bruce
3. Gail Kawalilak, Bruce
4. Jean McIntosh, Bruce
5. Jean McIntosh, Bruce
6. G. Campbell, Strome
7. Cindy Curtis, Bruce
8. Gail Kawalilak, Bruce
9. Kim Maloway, Bruce
10. Katie Misyk, Holden
11. Elaine Leedes, Manville
12. Marg Maxwell, Viking
13. Katie Misyk, Holden
14. John Stefanik, Bruce
15. Flo Maxwell, Viking

The Mini-Bonanza was won by Elsie Simonsen of Viking, while the door-prize was won by Ken Stambaugh of Bruce.

credit courses
SOUTH REGION
The following courses and programs are planned on a credit basis, beginning in 1982.
Full-Time Trades
PRE-EMPLOYMENT MOTOR MECHANICS
PRE-EMPLOYMENT CARPENTRY
Designed to introduce students to the basic fundamentals of the trade.
Dates: January 11 - April 2, 1982
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Trades Centre, Tury Heights, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $151.25
Part-Time
Two courses in the Early Childhood Development program are offered through evening credit.
PUPPETRY AR 105
Making puppets and learning to teach puppetry skills to children. Students will also learn how to implement an interest centre approach to learning.
Dates: January 4 - February 1, 1982 (Mondays)
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10: p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Administration Centre, R.C.M.P. Building, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $16.50
Instructor: Marnie Boggs
EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT COMMUNICATIONS AR 111
Designed to develop skills in oral, written and interpersonal communications.
Dates: February 9 - May 18, 1982 (Tuesdays)
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Administration Centre, R.C.M.P. Building, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $49.50
Instructors: Carol Cragg-Belanger, Diane McKinnon
Secretarial Upgrading
A refresher course may be offered in Sedgewick and Tofield early in the new year, if sufficient interest is shown.
Duration: 16 weeks, 3 nights per week, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
September 1982
Full-time programs in the following areas are planned, classes to be held in Wainwright:
Secretarial Arts
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Dining Room Open From
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11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For a relaxing evening out, join your friends at the
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The tavern is open to serve you from:
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For Sale

FOR SALE - One lot in Rosmabel Development. Ph. 336-2024. 34tfnc

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Custom 500, 4 door sedan, excellent running order, 4 new radial tires. Phone 336-2304 or 336-2300. 36tfnc

DAIRY OR rangeland hay delivered, semi-trailer loads, self unloading. Gurr's Hay Hauling. 403-327-0805. 39-4p

FOR SALE - 1970 Pyramid Mobile Home 60 x 12, 3 bedroom, stove, new furnace and hot water tank, all propane - can be converted to gas, 3 axels complete with wheels-good rubber and spare. Priced to sell. Phone 754-2266. 37tfnc

FOR SALE - Beef and Dairy Hay for sale. Phone 378-4949, 378-4591, 362-2163 or 378-4581. Can deliver. Torkelson Hay Farms, Duchess. 36-47c

FOR SALE - 1974 Chev Impala, 4 dr. p.s. and p.b. automatic, good condition. Ph: 336-2432 42-44p

FOR SALE - Hay round or square bales. Large or small amounts. Phone 672-1066 or 672-6715. 39-46p

FOR SALE - 1978 16 ft. Tri Hull complete with 105 h.p. Chrysler motor. Chaulkline Trailer. Phone 336-2409 or 336-2457. Asking $6,000. 39tfnc

FOR SALE - large round hay bales - Timothy alfalfa mix. Phone Wetaskiwin 352-6690. 37-44c

FOR SALE - Older two bedroom home with garage in Kinsella. Ph: 364-2131 42-44p

FOR SALE - 1980 Jeep CJ5 Convertible, V8, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. 1974 Norton Trike, customized. Phone 754-3666 or 754-3784 42 tfnc

FOR SALE - Second hand set of The World Book Encyclopedia in good condition Ph: 336-3155 43-44p

FOR SALE - HAY $1.00 per bale. We deliver. No Sunday calls please. Ph: 843-6484 43 tfnc

FOR SALE - light, well broke team; light horse well broke to drive single. Gary McClements Ph: 336-2196 43-44p

FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge Club Cab, good condition. Purebred Jersey milk cow due to freshen. Ph: 336-2566 43-44p

FOR SALE - Large quantity of square bales priced from $1.00 to $1.75. First and second cutting alfalfa, brome and timothy. Round bales from $20.00 to $35.00 Phone 462-0832. 44-46c

FOR SALE - New Wall Heater 22,000 BTU., with blower $350.00 or best offer. Phone 336-3060 and ask for Bob. 43-44p

For Sale

FOR SALE - Inglis automatic washer in excellent condition. Ph: 336-3366.

FOR SALE - 14 x 20 garage, ready to move. Offers. Ph. 336-2143. 44-46c

FOR SALE - Give a Yorkie for Christmas. Not just a toy dog but a friend. For details ph. 336-2162. 44c

FOR SALE - Tame hay. Can deliver. Phone. 672-6826. 44tfnc

FOR SALE - 200 amp welder; 1969 one ton truck with deck. ph. 336-4002. 44p

FOR SALE - good green oat straw. 80 cents per bale. phone strome 376-2132. 44-45p

FOR SALE - 14 x 60 Westbrook Mobile home, complete with fridge and stove, draperies and some furniture. 12 x 16 bedroom, 8 x 8 porch and 12 x 21 deck added on. Must be moved. Phone 336-2217. 44-46c

FOR SALE - spring geese for sale. Ph. 336-2277. 44-46p

FOR SALE - Ford 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive, low mileage, air conditioning. Phone 842-2711. 44-45c

FOR SALE - 1976 ½ ton, Chev. Custom deluxe, automatic, P.S., P.B., Headers, dual exhaust, good condition. Phone 336-2247 evenings. 44-46p

AM COMPSET 500 TYPESETTER with Floppy Disc Drive. Tab Data Program and Edit Search Program. Contact Jerry, Hallis Graphics, Edmonton, 454-5538.

R-65 DITCH WITCH TRENCHER, 13-speed, 8, V92, 5th Wheel, $42,000.00. 1977 Chev Bison Tandem, 318, 9 speed, sleeper, $31,000.00. 1975 Kenworth Conventional, 350 Cummins, 13 speed, sleeper, $24,000.00. 1976 Brigadier, 671 complete with hundred barrel tank, $31,000.00. C. Rempel Sales Ltd., 336-3626. 44bc

LIMOUSINE FEMALE SALE Thursday, Dec. 10, 1:00 p.m. at Didsbury Auction Mart. 100 purebred and percentage females including 22 head contributed by Good limousin Ranch, Carstairs, Alta., co sponsored by Chinook Limousin Breeders. Contact Al Kemna, 403-638-3573. Auctioneer Steve Dorran at Didsbury Auction (1975) Ltd., Box 400, Didsbury, Alta. Phone 403-335-3397. 44bc

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I'M WRITING MY FIFTH BOOK on "History of Canadian Rural Schools" this time School Christmas Concerts. I invite memories, stories, poems, reflections, snapshots, drawings, souvenirs, etc. of YOUR CHRISTMAS CONCERTS. Thanks. John Charyk, Box 126, Hanna, Alberta. T0J 1P0. 44bc

FOR SALE - 1981 E350 Ford Super Cargo Van, 1800 km. Small freight line included. Interested parties please phone 336-3409 after 6 p.m. or 336-3947 during the day. Ask for Pete. 42-44p

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Wanted

WANTED - FURS WANTED - Buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce Koppel Store 8:45 a.m.; Viking - Carrington Gulf - 9:15 a.m. Irma Hotel - 10 a.m. on November 26, December 22, January 21, February 25, March 25. Also cow hides wanted. Selling Body traps, 10" x 10" $12.75 each, 4½ x 4½ $2.90 each. Buyer Al Mortensen 42-44p

WANTED - a windmill with tower and head in good condition. Phone 336-2280 or 663-2027. 44-46p

WANTED - Exercise bike for home therapy. Please phone 336-3579 anytime. 44c

WANTED - Feed wheat. Ph. 336-2436. 44-45c

Help Wanted

PRINTING DEPARTMENT OF Alberta Weekly requires Printer or will sell to qualified person. Grossing over $80,000.00, potential over $100,000.00. Monte Keith, Wainwright, (403) 842-4465. 44bc

HELP WANTED - Registered nurses for Flagstaff - Hughenden Hospital District comprising 3 small hospitals. Has vacancies for full time registered nurses. New construction to begin in the near future is being planned for 2 of our hospitals with busy surgical and acute care services. We are offering a signing bonus and assistance with relocation expenses. Fringe benefits include support and assistance for continuing educational development. Interested applicants please apply to: Personnel Officer, Hardisty General Hospital, Box 269, Hardisty, Alta. T0B 1V0. Phone 888-3742. 30tfnc

Public Notice

There will be a come and go money shower for Darlene Lockhart, Dec. 11 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Irma Cub hall. 44c

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

NOTICE
Uniform No. 63 District Fall Forum will be held on Fri. Dec. 11, 1:00 p.m. at the Tofield Legion Hall. Discussions: on Agricultural Financing, Energy Policy, etc. Mr. H. Schwenk in attendance. Delegates will be elected to attend the Uniform Convention. All farmers are welcome. 44c

NOTICE
New Years Dance at Rodino Hall on Thur. Dec. 31, 81. Admission $20.00 per couple. Supper - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments available. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets only. Tickets must be purchased before Dec. 26, 1981. 44-46c

NOTICE
Now available - Commemorative Plates depicting the old and new Viking Hospital are available at the hospital. An ideal occasional gift. 44c

NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 24tfnc

NOTICE
Visit the new and used Variety Shop now open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Kinsella General Store. 44-45c

NOTICE
Camrose and District Music Festival will be held on April 28, 29, 30. Inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Sue Rosser, Secretary, P.O. Box 1587, Camrose, Alberta T4V 1X4 43-45c

Public Notice

The Viking 1982 Graduating Class will be holding a Bake Sale at the Anglican Church Hall on December 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. 43-44p

NOTICE
Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. All events to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Elks Lodge. 40-44p

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-35-82

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
TO
CREDITORS AND
CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF HUGH COZART, late of Bruce, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 4th of October, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 7th day of January, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Knaut, Johnson & Sawle
Barrister & Solicitors
Box 1630, Camrose, Alberta
Solicitors for the Executrix
43-44c

Card of Thanks

We first give thanks and praise to our Lord Jesus for sparing our lives in the recent car accident my wife and daughter were involved in. We would like to thank the truck drivers that stopped and assisted us at the scene and also for the ride. To the kind people at the Kinsella Hotel Coffee Shop we also give thanks for their kindness and assistance, also to the doctors and the nursing staff at the Viking Hospital for their fine care. To our friends who prayed, sent cards, visited and sent flowers and baking we give our thanks, we will always remember your acts of kindness.

Sherry Margaret and
Walter Littlewood
and family

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who visited me while a patient in the University Hospital, also thanks to those who sent flowers, treats and cards. It was very much appreciated and will be remembered for a long time.
Joe Burton 44p

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all our wonderful friends who came to help us celebrate our 25th anniversary. You made it an evening we will remember for a long, long time. Our thanks go, also, to all those who contributed to the Community purse, to those who sent cards and to those who gave us gifts. The orchestra - of Alders, Fred, Bud and Keith contributed immensely to the feelings of warmth and friendliness. Thank you for giving us "our" type of music. A special thanks goes to our family for giving us the opportunity to entertain our many friends.

Sincerely
Betty and Wes Parsons 44c

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express a sincere thank you to all those who visited me, sent cards, flowers, food, cosmetics and ornaments while I was a patient in the Royal Alex Hospital. Also many thanks to those who phoned or came to visit since I have been home. I really do appreciate your concern.
Christina Bauer 44p

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In fondest memory of Willie Brown who passed away suddenly Dec. 14, 1976. Its lonely here without you
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away
We cannot have the old days back
When we were all together
But memories and thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Dorothy and family. 44p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear Husband (Jimmy Brown) who passed away suddenly Dec. 10, 1976.
A bluster of precious memories
Sprayed with many tears
Wishing that God had spared you
If only for a few more years
You left us a special memory
A sorrow to great to hold
And to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Always remembered and sadly missed by your loving wife Dorothy and Families. 44p

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To Golden Valley Lutheran Church in memory of Ella Bergitte Holand from Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Heinee, Mildred Cook and Family, Mel and Lorraine Hough and Family. 44p

MEMORIALS
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From The Ground Up

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A large group of farmers, nearing 300 in total, gathered at Lamont on December 1 to hear various speakers on the subject of summerfallowing or continour cropping. The meeting was sponsored by Alberta Agriculture with supporting D. A. offices including Two Hills, Vegreville, Ryley and Lamont.

Dr. Lee Henry

The first speaker, Dr. Lee Henry, a soil extension specialist from the University of Saskatchewan, started out talking about moisture. One interesting aspect concerned how to determine the available soil moisture status of fields next spring. A soil probe which will penetrate 45 inches is used to take a soil sample. One then determines where the wet and dry levels are in the soil. In loam and clay loam soils, one foot of moist soil approximately means 1-1½ inches of water. Every inch of water may mean an additional 4-6 bushels of wheat. Therefore determining available soil moisture is very important for cropping decisions.

Mr. Henry also stressed the importance of understanding the team effect of the strong water and nitrogen interaction. If water reserves are low perhaps one should reduce application rates of N.

The next portion of the talk concerned itself with N levels in the soil, where N comes from, the pros and cons of various fertilizer sources and application of fertilizers. For central Alberta, it appears that spring banding (this includes anhydrous applications also) gives the most beneficial effect. The next best beneficial effects came from spring broadcasting and incorporating. This was followed by fall banding and finally by fall broadcasting and incorporating.

Ellis Treffry

Crop rotations was the theme of the next speaker, Ellis Treffry, the Regional Pland Industry Supervisor at Vermilion. Reasons for crop rotations included (1) control of weeds and insects (2) minimizing soil erosion and (3) maintaining or increasing organic matter.

Mr. Treffry suggested three alternatives to summerfallow - (1) minimum or 0-tillage (2) substitution of legumes for the fallow periods and (3) continour cereal cropping.

Organic matter was then discussed in some detail. Critical levels are now being reached. It was indicated that the continuation of our present practices will accelerate organic matter depletion. Application of N levels may well have to double or even triple within the next 10-15 years in order to maintain crop yield. This makes a strong case for considering ways to maintain or even increase the organic matter percentage in the soil.

Organic matter is vitally important because it (1) improves soil structure (2) serves as a chemical buffer and (3) serves a role as a nutrient base.

Mr. Treffry then discussed various legumes we could consider for green manure crops.

Snow management was the final topic dealt with. Such things as stubble management, snow plowing and plant barriers were mentioned.

Murray Green

After dinner, Murray Green, the Farm Machinery Specialist at Airdrie, spoke on reasons for tillage. Some of the reasons given for tillage were:

1. To get rid of the trash. If this is a problem perhaps one should just go out and disc it in.
2. To prepare the land for fertilizer application(s). Mr. Green talked about various machines for applying fertilizers. One such machine could knife in anhydrous ammonia with very little pre-tillage operations. Combining more operations with one pass can certainly save on fuel bills.
3. Incorporation of herbicide.
4. Weed germination
5. Weed control. Tillage is still the cheapest (money wise) form of weed control.

Mr. Green then spent some time discussing the various seed drill types. Some new drills which are being developed certainly do look interesting. They could well do a better job than what we have today.

Dave Hoar

Dave Hoar, the winter Regional Farm Economist at Red Deer, spoke next on dollars and sense of continuous cropping compared to summerfallowing. A cost and returns sheet on barley production was used in the comparison. An interesting chart was given which indicated that for a stubble yield of 50 bushels per acre of barley, you would need a summerfallow yield of about 75 bushels per acre of barley to compare. Dave stressed that these figures were his own and each farmers could be different depending on other variables. The main point was that summerfallow yields to have to higher to compare with continuous cropping yields.

Producer Panel

The producer panel was one of the highlights of the day. The four producers were Ralph Child - Viking; Wayne Tuck - Lavoy; Gerald Anderson - Lamont and Harold Hryniw - Two Hills. All speakers presented interesting reasons for why they did or did not summerfallow. The talks were well received. Perhaps a summary to the panel might be that every farmer does what he does because of his own particular circumstances. One common theme seemed to be that continous cropping was on the increase.

Summary

All in all, the day was a good one to hear both sides of the continous cropping question. Special thanks to Alan Dickson of the U.G.G. for providing coffee. Also thanks are in order for everyone who participated.

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Viking Midgets Drop Two

Friday night Viking Midgets hosted Vegreville in an exhibition game. The Viking boys were once again playing shorthanded due to illness and injury. An accident early in the first period sent Rocky Hanson to hospital with a broken arm. Another loss for the team. Hurry and get well Rocky!

Gordon Ruzicka tended net while Darren Josephison our other regular goalie played forward for this game and opened the scoring with two goals, both of which were assisted by Dean Anton. Vegreville added one goal before Darren scored his third goal of the period, this time assisted by Dean Anton and Geoff Stephenson. Randy Graham finished off the scoring in the first period with Darren Josephison drawing the assist. Score, Viking 4 - Vegreville 1.

Midway through the second period things started to go badly for Viking. Vegreville scored 4 goals, 3 in one minute before Bill Hanson slipped one by the Vegreville goalie unassisted to tie the score at 5 all.

In the third period the Viking boys clearly showed signs of fatigue and frustration that let Vegreville score 5 unanswered goals. Final score was Vegreville 10 - Viking 5.

On Sunday, Viking played their first road game in Hardisty against the Hughenden Flames. Hughenden scored first in the opening period. Grant Maxwell then made it 1 - 1 with the assist going to Bill Hanson. Hughenden added 2 more before the first period was over.

Ian Erickson assisted by Geoff Stephenson opened the scoring in the second period making it a 3 - 2 game. however Hughenden kept right on digging and added 3 more goals before Ian Erickson put in Viking's last marker assisted by Bill Hanson.

In the third period Viking came out stronger and managed to keep Hughenden to only 1 goal early in the period. However they remained scoreless too. Final score, Hughenden 7 - Viking 4.

Pee Wee Schedule

Dec. 12 at 5:30 Hardisty at Viking.
Week of Dec. 19, Viking at Daysland.
Week of Jan 2 at 5:30 Sedgewick at Viking.
Week of Jan. 9, 6:00 Forestburg at Viking.
Week of Jan. 16, Viking at Killam.
Week of Jan. 23, Viking at Hardisty
Week of Jan. 30, at 6:00 Daysland at Viking.
Week of Feb. 6, Viking at Sedgewick.
Week of Feb. 13, Viking at Forestburg.
Feb. 19 at 6:00 Killam at Viking.

Irma Bantams Lose

The game Irma played against Wainwright on Thursday, Dec. 3 in Irma, was not what the boys expected. After hard skating and playing well they were unable to out score Wainwright.

The Wainwright Bantams downed Irma 6 - 4. Scoring for Irma were singles to Doug Fischer, Tim Ford and a double to Randy Ganie.

Dec. 5 Irma played host to Hughenden. This also being a well played game by both sides. Hughenden boys did quite well being it was their first time on skates this year as Pat Lapointe scored a hat trick and Shane Buxton a single.

Scoring for Irma were Doug Fischer with three, Dave Orachoski with two and Tim Ford, Lorne Firkus and Daren Archibald picked up singles. Final score being 8 - 4 in favor of Irma.

Irma Legion Makes Donations

The Irma Branch #112 of the Royal Canadian Legion had a heart-warming response from the community for their Nov. 11 Remembrance Day Service. Their numbers and generosity were magnificant.

Our sincere thanks to Rev. E. Neufeld, of the Irma Alliance Church, our Guest speaker, to Rev. Anne Gowane of the Irma United Church and Pastor Allan Iddings of the Avonglen Gospel Mission who assisted in the devotions to the Community Choir and the organist, to Mr. Dan Nash and the Irma High School Band.

So many people, have given their time and talents over the years, to have made our Remembrance Day service such a memorable part of each year.

The Irma Legion Branch at our meeting on Dec. 2 voted to give a gift to each church in our community in appreciation of the invaluable help we have received from them.

The Churches are; The Irma Alliance Church, The Avonglen Gospel Mission, The Irma Anglican Church, The Irma Roman Catholic Church, The Sharon Lutheran Church, and the Irma United Church. We also made a donation to The Irma Cemetery Fund and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The gifts were made from the collection taken at the Remembrance Day service, Nov. 11 and the balance was applied to our Cenotaph Fund.

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Exalted Ruler Jim Hinton is congratulated by Installing Officer Bill Johnson on Jim's election to the Exalted Ruler's office of the Irma Elks.

Bro. Wes Parsons was presented with the Jim Hinton "Elk of the Year" Award by Exalted Ruler Jim Hinton of the Irma Elks.

Irma W.I. Annual Meeting

Held at the home of Mrs. W. Parsons, the meeting attracted 17 members and 1 visitor. One new officer, the secretary, was elected, completing a roster of: President - Mrs. Peggy Fleming, Vice-Presidents Mrs. Adelaide Dootson and Mrs. Audrey Nissen, Secretary - Mrs. Peggy Smallwood, Treasurer - Mrs. Cynthia Ballentine.

Reports were received on a most successful bazaar held recently. The raffle held in conjunction with this affair is always popular. First prize of a hamper of groceries was won by Eric Nissen, the 2nd., a blanket went to Mrs. Louise Prosser, and the 3rd. prize, a towel set, was won by Mrs. Norma Lakusta, of Edmonton. Many thanks to all who made this such a success.

Donations were made to the C.N.I.B., the U.S.C., and T.B. seals. Once again the Irma W.I. is sponsoring a Community Christmas Card. For a donation of at least $3.00 to the charity of your choice, your name will be inscribed on the card, and displayed in a public place. This is a good way to greet your friends and neighbors, and at the same time help some worthy cause. Donations may be left with Mrs. Edith Gunn or Mrs. Audrey Nissen, and the W.I. will forward them to the various charities.

The W.I. has undertaken to accept tickets for sale on a house in Edmonton. This house was donated by Nu-West Homes, and the sale of tickets is handled by the South Edmonton Jaycees. Proceeds will go for the research centre which will be a part of the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital. The goal is $400,000.

On Dec. 12 the W.I. will be serving tea in the Legion Hall - a function held in conjunction with Irma Daze. There will be bake and candy tables, as well as Christmas crafts on sale by other organizations. The raffle donated by Mrs. Gunn was won by Mrs. G. Enger.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Gunn.

Irma Elks Install Officers

Thursday night, Dec. 3 was Installation night for the Irma Lodge No. 366 B.P.O. Elks. The new officers for 1982 were installed.

Installing ceremonies under the direction of Bro. Bill Johnson of the Wainwright Lodge assisted by Bros. Hugh Duncan, Adolph Russell, Jim Davidson and Francis Lukens of the Hardisty Lodge. The Drill Team of the Irma Lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple conducted the New officers through the ceremonies adding much color and precision to the event.

The 1982 slate of officers is as follows. Exalted ruler is Jim Hinton. The Lecturing Knight was chosen as Ron Prior, and Don Lukens was chosen as the Loyal Knight. Leading Knight was appointed to Mel Pomeroy and the position of secretary was appointed to Bob Fournier. The position of treasurer was taken by Bob Ganie and Trustees are Allan Larson and Ted Hill. Esquire is Art Pierce and the Inner Guard position was assigned to Larry Lemieux. Tyler, Alf Fleming, and Charlie Milne was nominated as Publicity Director while the position of Historian was appointed to Stan Pierce.

To end the evenings events, Exalted Ruler Jim Hinton presented the Jim Hinton "Elk of the year Trophy" to Bro. Past Exalted Ruler Wes Parsons. The retiring Secretary, as the member who had contributed most to the Lodge in 1981.

The evening finished with a fury fine lunch and social hour.

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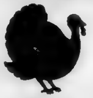

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On Dec. 19 the Youth Group are holding a Christmas Craft Sale in the basement of the Church from 2 - 5 p.m. Do you need any last minute gifts? There will be Christmas Tree decorations, centerpieces for your Christmas table, wreaths, pillows, candles, Christmas stockings, wooden residence or farm family name signs, wooden mug holders and much, much more. There will be a bake table with coffee and pie served. The Youth Group has a Christmas Get Together planned for December 22 at Curries'.

Our White Gift Sunday on Dec. 13 will involve the children in the first half of our service. We ask for non-perishable foods, mittens or cash, which will be presented at the service, to help the Bissell Centre in Edmonton.

Our Christmas Music Sunday will be presented on Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. when our three choirs will be rendering some special music to give our service the meaning and magic of Christmas.

On Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. we invite everyone to meet at the Church for our Hayride and carol sing. There will be lunch served afterwards in the Church basement.

On Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. we are planning our "Candlelight Christmas Eve" service. We invite everyone to come to the service of "Carols and Lessons". Bring your holiday visitors and encourage your neighbors to share this special time with us. Lunch will be served following the Christmas Eve Service. Then the children will gather around Jesus's birthday cake.

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Irma News And Views

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Good to see Jean and Joe Burton home after Joe's recent hospitalization in the University Hospital.

Art and Ethel Larson of Winnipeg made a brief visit with Torlief and Nan this week.

Word has been received of the passing of a former Roseberry district lady, Mrs. W. Anderson. While here she was active in Women's Institute and Ladies Aid. For a number of years they lived in Kamloops, B.C. Of late they lived in Manitoba.

With the snow that fell Wednesday night and the wind with it whipped up drifts in hedges and sheltered spots.

Several new light poles were erected in town on Friday. The ones already hooked up Friday cast quite a golden glow on Main Street.

A few neighbors and friends gathered at the Cornett home Nov. 28 to officially welcome them in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burton and family visited with relatives on the week end.

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County To Continue Testing Despite Request

Despite a presentation of a request to the contrary, the County of Beaver decided to maintain its stand with regard to testing for a potential site for a Hazardous Waste Treatment Plant within the County. At last Thursday's County Council meeting, Mr. Don Ronaghan made a formal request on behalf of the "Concerned Citizens" group to a packed council chamber.

Mr. Ronaghan opened his presentation by stating that he "did not believe that inviting the provincial government to site a Hazardous Waste Plant within the County of Beaver was a matter that the people of this County have delegated to their elected representatives." He then presented the County Council with a petition containing over 960 signatures in opposition to the siting of a Hazardous Waste Treatment Plant within the County of Beaver for four specified reasons.

After outlining their reasons for rejecting the County of Beaver as a possible site, Mr. Ronaghan requested that the County "immediately notify the Province of Alberta that the County of Beaver no longer wishes to be considered as a potential site for a Hazardous Wastes or Special Wastes Disposal plant."

The group leader pointed out that the purpose of the meeting with the County was not to say that a hazardous wastes disposal facility is not required - the question is where. In reading from the Interim report on the siting of a hazardous wastes facility, Mr. Ronaghan noted that no where in the world has there been public acceptability of a hazardous wastes plant.

A map of Alberta taken from the Reid Crowther report (a provincially funded study into Hazardous Waste siting in the province) was presented and indicated that the County of Beaver was in a major site constraint area and that only a small portion of the County north of Tofield was located in a moderate site constraint area. Mr. Ronaghan then noted that according to the color code of the map a large area southeast of Hanna appeared to be the best possible site to be considered in the province of Alberta.

Mr. Ronaghan said that of 40 counties and municipalities that have made formal requests, only 4 have been considered. He told the meeting that "at a meeting yesterday (Wednesday, December 9) in the County of Flagstaff, the County of Flagstaff Council moved that no further exploratory drilling be done in the County of Flagstaff." However, in checking with the County of Flagstaff, the motion made by the Flagstaff Council called for the suspension of further testing and study until several public meetings have been held throughout the County with the Environment Information team.

Following the presentation Reeve George Knudslein stated "It seems to be the impression of your group that the County Council is prepared to approve a plant in the County at all costs - this is not true." He continued by saying that "the County was only investigating the possibility and that the municipal council is obligated to pursue any possibility of benefit and that

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On Thursday, December 10th, Don Ronaghan, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens' Group, presented a 960 name petition which opposes the siting of a Hazardous Waste Treatment Plant in the County of Beaver to Reeve George Knudslien. Staff Photo

Seniors' Centre Given Go Ahead

The construction of a Senior Citizens' Centre has been given the green light by the Viking Town Council. At a special meeting of the Council held on December 7th, Council approved the use of the vacant lot across from the Viking I.G.A. which was recently cleared.

F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney said that the Seniors hope to get their project underway by this spring. He said plans are to build a 40 ft. by 80 ft. concrete block building, with tentative plans for a patio located on the west side of the building.

Plans also call for use of the facility by the four Lodges in Viking. Mr. Chamney said that two of the Lodges have agreed to use the facility while he anticipates confirmation in this regard from the other two shortly.

The use of the building by the Lodges will necessitate the inclusion of a room specifically designed for Lodge use. However, the Lodges will be sharing the costs of operating the new facility.

Details' plans and cost estimates have not been determined as yet, but the group is presently working on these matters.

Also at the December 7th meeting, Council requested that the Recreation Board ask the Curling Club to complete a cost study on the construction of a new curling rink in Viking. The Council requested four options: a separate curling rink which could be located anywhere, a curling rink attached to the present Carena, a curling rink and bowling alley together which could be located anywhere, and a curling rink and bowling alley together which would be attached to the present Carena.

Discussion on the matter indicated that a bowling alley could not be ignored in the future recreation plans for Viking since it was the first choice of the greatest number of people in the recreation survey. The location of a curling rink was also discussed, with the proposed recreation site near the Loughlin land being one, the Carena area being the other, and the present location of the curling rink being the other.

It was noted that the Loughlin area was consistent with the Town Plan and long range planning and would make parking less of a problem for all facilities. Also, future residential expansion of the Town will occur in the Loughlin area, thereby making that site more central in the future.

The Carena location poses some potential problems for parking, but its closeness to the school and the new Seniors Centre make this area more attractive.

In other Council news, the new Town Personnel Policy Review Committee has been struck and has met briefly with Mayor Rushton and Councillor Evans to determine the parameters of the Committee. The Committee consists of Don Place, Lane Carrington and Palmer Nordstrom.

The group will be meeting to review the present Town personnel policy and will report its recommendations, if any, to the Town Council by the end of January.

Dan Lefsrud Stays President

Dan Lefsrud will remain as the President of the Viking and District Agricultural Society for the upcoming year. Mr. Lefsrud was elected at the annual meeting of the Society which was held last Thursday in the Community Hall.

Also elected to an executive position was Vern Hafso as First Vice-President and Bill Mattinson as Second V.P. Appointed to the Secretary-Treasurer's position was Ruth Hanson.

In order for the Agricultural Society to function, a total of nine directors are required besides the three elected executive positions. Elected to the position of one-year directors were Alf Wincours, Myrtle Ronaghan and Teresa Lansing.

The three two-year directors for 1981-82 will be Vivian Garon, Jenny Bird and Dick Morris. Taking on the three-year positions were Glen Nordstrom, Dick Chamney and Ruth Hanson.

At the meeting, the Financial Report revealed that the Ag. Society had a book balance at the end of the fiscal year (October 31st) of $18,504.74. This came from revenues of $[illegible].17 and expenditures of $34,781.43, plus a balance forward from 1980 of $10,081.

Carena Board Chairman Alf Wincours reported that the Carena expenses amounted to $87,428.21 last year while income was $86,972.62 leaving a loss of about $450. The Carena income included a $6,000 grant from the Ag. Society for repairs and upgrading of the facility.

Mr. Wincours reported that puck board had been placed around the ice surface and that plexi-glass had been installed along the south end and the bleachers.

The Entertainment Committee reported that a successful New Year's Dance was held last year, and that plans are well underway for this year's. No Talent Night was held due to the Search For Talent which was held last spring.

The Bonanza Ball Committee reported that the replacement function, the Pre-Grey Cup Dance, realized a profit of about $[illegible]. It was reported that the Bonanza Ball was cancelled because ticket sales were so poor that they would have lost money.

It was reported that fire regulations will require a couple of major expenditures during the up-coming year. A fire alarm system will be required for both the Hall and the Carena, and a hood and foam fire extinguisher are required over the stove in the Hall.

The Entertainment Committee reported that the New Year's Eve Dance will follow the same format as last year, with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, with the dance to follow from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m. The tickets will cost $15 per person and will include the dinner, dance and a midnight lunch. Tickets will be available by the end of this week.

Steps Taken To Form Land Protection Association

An agricultural land protection association is being formed by citizens in the Bruce - Viking area. The "Concerned Citizens" group will be holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce Recreation Centre.

The decision to form an agricultural protection association came about as a result of increasing support for the concerns recently voiced by the Concerned Citizens Group.

Fred Thoms speaking on behalf of the group, stated that a general meeting was held in the Ryley Legion Hall on Thursday, December 10th at which time a decision was made to continue with the formation of a land protection association.

Mr. Thoms stated that the purpose of the meeting in Bruce on December 22 is to elect officers, select a board of directors and a name for the association, as well as determine a constitution.

The objective of the association is "protection" as well as a channel through which to educate the people about the dangers of a hazardous waste disposal plant and to continue to protest against the siting of such a plant in the Bruce - Viking area.

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Guilty With Half The Evidence?

It seems that these days, when dealing with the issue of the possible siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the area, that a desire for information, a desire to learn the "true facts" and then make a judgment based upon those "facts", is an unpopular stand to take among some people. A number of people who are radically opposed to the siting of the plant in the County of Beaver have taken it upon themselves to sit in judgment upon other people long before they have all of the facts, and long before these other people have stated a definite position on the siting of the plant in this area. With them, if you're not "for 'em", then you're "agin 'em".

It seems that among these people, a desire on the part of others to get all of the information possible, to wait *until all* of the evidence has been presented, is a sign that they are "for" the plant. And yet among a large number of the people who want to learn more about the plant, nothing could be further from the truth. Those people who are opposed to the plant who brand these "other" concerned people are like jurors who sit in a trial, listen to the evidence presented by the prosecutor, and immediately arrive at a verdict. The one major problem with this action is that the defence has not yet presented its case. Taking a dogmatic stance on one side or the other, without the willingness to listen to others is a sure sign of a lack of "common sense". And by finding "guilt" in a case before both sides have been presented is the sign of a fool.

But what really compounds the attitude taken by these radically opposed people is the fact that they are so quick to judge the other people who sit on the "jury" with them, i.e. all the rest of us. Because one says that he/she wants to hear both the "prosecution" case and the "defence" case before he/she makes a decision as to guilt or innocence, these people say that he/she is "for" the defence. This is utter nonsense. All one is really looking for are the facts upon which to base a rational judgment, and that includes all of the facts that are presented.

In discussion about the Hazardous Waste issue with an individual who is strongly opposed to the plant, this person said that each person is entitled to their own opinion, and to brand people, to subtly threaten retaliation for an opinion which is opposed to his own was ridiculous. And herein lies one of the important aspects of our society - the right to disagree. But with that right we must uphold the duty that one has to disagree in a responsible manner, and responsible action is intelligent action.

The hazardous waste issue is packed with emotion and therefore it is difficult to remain objective when dealing with it. But we can't afford to label those people who are willing to be objective as being opposite to any one of the two opposite "ends" of the case. Many people in and around Viking are opposed to the plant, many are for the plant, and a large number want to know more about the plant before they make a decision. And there is still much more to learn about this plant.

At the County Council meeting last Thursday, Mr. Don Ronaghan said that wherever one of these plants was to be sited in the world, there has been a lack of public acceptance of such an occurrence. If this is true, then the Alberta government has been fully expecting the type of opposition that has been occurring in the County of Beaver. And if they have been expecting it, and knowing the type of issue that it is, then they have been fully expecting heavy emotionalism to override many arguments in the issue. This does nothing but play into the hands of the government, for by the very nature of the issue, what is required is a rational protest movement based on facts, with as little emotionalism as possible. And this includes emotional overreaction to the position of others.

As the County Council has said from the start, they want to find out information on the possibility of the plant being located in the County of Beaver. They haven't approved its location here, so let's allow the process to happen. And let's work together to get the answers to our questions. And if the answers are not satisfactory, then let's all work together to oppose such a facility. But for now, let's try to refrain from judging others too quickly just because they don't react in the same manner as we do.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On December 10th I attended a County council meeting along with about 60 other concerned citizens. The purpose was to ask the councillors to take the County of Beaver off the list as a potential site for the Hazardous Waste Plant and to present a petition with about 960 names of people who oppose the plant.

To say the least I was very disappointed in the councillors. Of all the questions asked we did not get one straight answer. Except to this one: someone asked: "Did any of you councillors read this book; (and he showed them the book "Public Hearings on Hazardous Waste Management in Alberta" which is published by the Environment Council of Alberta).

Silence! Apparently none of the councillors had taken the time to read it. Which leaves one to wonder if they know anything at all about the subject. I have read the book from beginning to end and have come to the conclusion that although there is a need for such a plant it should not come into this area. Surely there are less populated areas in this province. Mr. Knudslien asked for "proof" that the plant was indeed hazardous. If he had read the book he would have had all the "proof" he needed. I quote from the book:

There are hazards associated with the generation, accumulation and management of wastes. Such hazards should be publicly recognized and kept in view.

A definition of the term "Hazardous Waste". Hazardous Wastes are those wastes which, due to their nature and quantity are potentially hazardous to human health and/or the environment.

80 - 90 per cent of human cancers are environmentally induced, with most experts tending toward holding the higher figure.

Then we read about spills (and no law is going to prevent that!) during transportation which nobody is equipped to handle, or on the site. In 1978 in Alberta alone, 154 accidents occurred involving trucks carrying dangerous goods.

Two of my children go to the Holden School which is located almost right on the highway. Can you imagine what would happen to all those children if there was an accident there on the highway and the waste was spilled? If the waste was "arsenic", which is lethal at a dose of 3 grams they could get; lung cancer, cirohsis of the liver, cardio vascular diseases and leukemia.

Or P.C.B.'s cause cancer, severe skin disorders, digestive disturbances, impotence, liver damage, nervous disorders, birth defects.

Need I go on? I don't know about you but I don't want my children exposed to this kind of danger.

Last but not least let me tell you about a chemical disposal plant in Ontario as told by Ian King who used to work there, but resigned because of health reasons, he is suffering from chronic respiratory ailments, which he did say was the direct result of working at this plant.

I will quote from his report:

The chemicals were disposed of by liquid waste incineration, deep well injection and controlled land fill. The proposal was that we would build our plant (a liquid waste incinerator) in stages and every safeguard would be used to prevent accidents. When the first stage opened, which had safeguards or monitors, it was found industry could not afford our services, particularly the smaller companies.

The companies with the chemical waste continued to have it hauled away to the garbage dumps. The provincial government wouldn't stop the dumping or would not as companies claimed they would go bankrupt if they had to use us.

The local councils kept their dumps open to chemicals to protect industry as it was much cheaper.

Our plant was losing money but managed to survive by allowing mixtures of chemicals we shouldn't have taken as the plant was not able to kill them properly, therefore we continue to pollute the area.

We also had to cut the remaining stages of proper testing, extra safeguards and better equipment for our plant.

Over approximately six years the residents complained of the stink, pollution from our incinerator and of health problems. They also complained of trees dying and of paint coming off cars.

Problems the truckers have:

Many companies considered their chemical waste garbage and wanted it dumped the cheapest way. They did not understand the danger of mixing their chemicals and didn't know what was in their chemical when asked. Their suppliers wouldn't give out trade secrets. The result was, the haulers would pick up mixtures that would react and explode in their vehicles or eat their tanks out. They therefore didn't invest in good safe equipment, their trucks leaked, collapsed and spilled their loads on highways and on company property. I saw many cases. The mixture of improperly identified chemicals we brought in using our trucks or from private haulers, plugged our plant and made environmentally safe disposal almost impossible.

Our deep wells continually plugged up and our neutralizing lagoon ran over, overflowing protection drains and out into private property. Drums of chemicals exploded in our plants as it was impossible to check everyone.

We asked the Ministry of Transportation and Ministry of Environment to stop the haulers from dumping in garbage dumps, by special paperwork the source, hauler and disposal company filled out. It was to be checked by the government. It has not worked as the hauler can easily alter the paperwork.

This was done to try to get more waste to us. Meanwhile the hauler continues to dump in garbage dumps, the government won't get involved and my former company cannot put in expensive equipment required to kill the chemicals properly.

Many large American chemical disposal plants are failures for the same reasons. Residents are trying to get them out. A lot have gone bankrupt, leaving the municipality and state to clean up at astronomical costs.

How it can effect you;

New and old trucks can spill their dangerous load of poisonous chemicals, causing an evacuation like Mississauga, Ontario. The land cound be ruined for years.

The stink from the plant could be smelled for miles around with a strong wind.

Improper burning and inefficient "scrubbing" of mixed chemicals will go into the air from the incinerator and onto farms.

Bad chemicals can effect cattle and vegetation. Leaks in reservoirs will get into the underground water then into rivers, lakes and wells. Property value can go down as no one wants to buy around a potentially dangerous polluting plant.

Once the plant is started and if there are problems it may take years of lengthy government hearings and legal battles to stop them.

Is this going to be our fate in the County of Beaver?

It might very well be since the recommendation was made for a "privately" owned plant. Legislation doesn't help as we have seen in Fort Saskatchewan. The dollar still comes first and safety last.

Mrs. Anneke Vandertorre

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TOWN OF VIKING

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TOWN OF VIKING
Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator

County Council Holds Regular Meeting

The December meeting of the County of Beaver council was held in Ryley on Thursday, December 10. In addition to receiving a delegation of citizens opposed to the continuation of test drilling within the County (see story page 1) the County Council dealt with a number of local items.

Laurie Weatherill presented the fieldmans report, stating that the annual Service Board Conference was held in Vegreville recently and that three resolutions were passed. Mr. Weatherill continued with the Fire Chief's report for the month of November and advised that four fire calls were answered. Three of the calls were in the Tofield area and one in the Ryley area. None of the fires were of a serious nature.

As well as ruling on a number of private applications for sub-division of property, the Council received and accepted the Agreement for Industrial Subdivision from the Town of Viking.

Council passed a motion, effective immediately to lift the previously posted 75 per cent road bans within the County. Vehicles transporting goods over county roads are now permitted full-load weights. A discussion followed with regard to variations in road restrictions from one county to another. It was the general feeling of the council that in the future the County should strive for continuity of weight restrictions so that drivers are not faced with several changes before they reach their destination.

Councillor Romaniuk recommended a tax reduction on the N.W. 28-51-17-W4 as he felt the assessment incorrect as it had been prepared at a time when both a permanent housing structure and a mobile home were located on the property. However the mobile home had been removed some time back. Council accepted his recommendation.

Two letters were received and presented, supporting the County's objectives with regard to assessing and testing of this area for a Hazardous Waste site. These letters were from the Town of Viking and from the former mayor of Holden, Oleh Shykora.

An assessment of road improvements completed during the year was received and was satisfactory in all regards with all works being assessed as "good" with the exception of one project and this was rated "fair".

Correspondence was received with regard to Agricultural Service Board tours and the escalating costs in recent times; with a recommendation to keep costs in line. This letter was referred to the Agricultural Service Board for discussion and decision.

By-law 588 which deals with the setting of rates for the Kinsella Sewer system was given first, second and final reading and will go into effect on January 1, 1982 with the residents of Kinsella receiving their first sewer billings in the early part of March. By-law 588 establishes rates as follows: residential - $4.50, business $6.00 and hotels $25.00.

In a related matter, correspondence was received from J. Daugherty of Kinsella, requesting sewer hook up for lots which he now owns. Although these lots have unlivable dwellings on them at the present time, Mr. Daugherty felt that potential purchasers would expect services in. Mr. Daugherty requested these services be installed at the expense of the County as he was of the understanding that these lots were to be serviced in due time, according to the vendor, F. Meyer. Council did not approve the request.

Council consented to provide funds as requested for renovations at the Iron Creek Community Centre, in the amount of $1,200.00. Council also assessed a population of 1,000 area residents for the communities of Bruce and Kinsella for a 50 cents per capita provincial grant which must be applied for prior to December 31.

Also with regard to funding available before year's end under the 75th Anniversary grant program, Council moved that these funds be applied to the current county parks projects and authorized the Parks Board to purchase materials immediately for the construction of picnic tables and culvert constructed fire pits.

The annual meeting of the Viking and District Agricultural Society last Thursday evening saw the election of executive for the coming year. Those elected to executive and directors positions were (back row, left to right) Vern Hafso, Glen Nordstrom, Alf Wiscurs, Dan Leferud, Bill Mattinson, Dick Chamney, (front row, left to right) Teresa Lansing, Jenny Bird, Myrtle Ronaghan, Vivian Garea and Ruth Hanson. Missing from the photo is Dick Morris. Staff Photo

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Amisk Wutchee

County Newsletter Part 2

We are still looking and gathering information on a Chemical Wastes disposal facility. Contrary to some statements made, we are fully aware of the concerns of our residents but we agree to look at all sides of the issue before we make any decision.

So we have been looking at various methods used by Chemical Waste plants to dispose of dangerous chemicals. In this issue we will describe as simply as possible the methods used, we are not trying to play down the dangers by using simple illustrations by simply trying to make them easier to appreciate. In later workshops qualified people can give scientific answers to dealing with specific poisons and chemicals.

However much hazardous waste is made up of valuable industrial materials that have become dirty, impure adulterated and to industry, not set up to recycle or clean them it is cheaper to dump them and unfortunately that has and often is what is being done. And we are destroying our environment.

But back to methods used; oil for example when just dumped into open pits, run into sewers or land fill sites can be a dangerous pollutant. Logically this can be avoided by clarifying and refining such oil and this results in a recycling process and thus pays part of the cost of dealing with this pollutant.

Another group of pollutants fall into the category of acids. Most of these can be used in industry but again dirty, impure, or acid mixed with other material, again is often more simply disposed of by industry by dumping. However, it is not a major problem to deal with in a chemical waste plant. Most of us have had acid indigestion and have taken bicarbonate (baking soda) we are neutralizing the hydrochloric acid in our stomach. Acids can be neutralized by the addition of soda's and the resulting sulphates can be used in products such as fertilizer, in areas where this component is lacking. So neutralizing is another method used in a Chemical Waste plant.

Another well known source of dangerous wastes of course come from the hydro carbons, part of the break down of our crude oil and by products of it. There are many of them but to illustrate. Your son may be doing some body work on his car and probably will be using a resin used to make fiber glass. If you take the lid off the can it has a terrible odor and even its smell is toxic, the liquid taken internally is extremely toxic. Some where else in the shop will be a small quantity of another clear liquid chemical also poisonous. If you mix a small amount of this with the fiber glass resin it will quite quickly harden and produce a rock like substance. Your T.V. is probably made of this and much of your new car is, it is impervious to water.

So a waste plant uses chemical fixation to solidify many chemical wastes. They can then be used after crushing, in road beds, a form of concrete block, etc.

The vinyl chlorides and so forth will fall into this group and are handled by fixation.

Many of the most deadly chemicals are already available on our farms as pesticides and herbicides, if you will look at the labels you will see the dangerous chemicals they are. As knowledge of these increases often we find some we have used, to dangerous for continued use such as D.D.T. and 2-4-5-T (agent orange) both of which were used in quantities in our area in the past and many more are having a serious second look taken at them. But what do you do with banned chemicals, pour them into sewers, rivers, or land fills? No they must be properly destroyed.

To do this, high temperature incineration is used. They are burned at temperatures up to 1300 degrees Centigrade, the resulting smoke is scrubbed by steam and any impurities reburned until the residue allowed to go out the stack is under the scientifically accepted minimums established by law.

Fortunately most all pesticides and herbicides now are organic and can be burned. We used to use more arsenic but it is being phased out.

This brings us to a small group of poisons that will not burn. Fortunately they represent less than 1 per cent of total wastes handled. In this category is the arsenic previously mentioned.

Arsenic is a by product often, of gold refining and it is indestructible in nature. So material like this must be encased in cement so it will not leech and buried in an area, not to be used again, nor subject to flows of ground water. Certainly it shouldn't go into open, unprotected sanitary land fills.

So that is what a waste plant must do. Refine it to its smallest quantity, encase it in concrete and bury it. This does not require a great amount of land if other debris is not buried with it.

Asbestos is another waste that can not be burned but it usually is implanted in vinyl and if you are in your kitchen you are probably standing on vinyl asbestos tiles.

Another hard to destroy poison is mercury and it has been a bad pollutant for many areas. It is highly used in industry but often when impure, it has been pumped into rivers with other wastes. However when brought to a chemical treatment plant it can be cleaned and purified and is readily saleable back to industry.

Another method of dealing with wastes is microwave Plasma Detoxification.

Micro Waves at high intensity are directed toward a carrier gas, usually oxygen, creating a glowing mass. The waste is injected into this plasma and broke down.

Bacteria to is used to break down some organic chemicals, recently it has been found 2-4-5-T can be handled this way.

The more we research the methods used to properly destroy dangerous wastes the more we realize the dangers our environment is being subjected to by improper methods.

In the United States it is estimated that 152,700 lbs of deadly chemical wastes are produced by industry every minute of the day and less than 10 per cent are dealt with properly.

If it costs up to $150.00 per barrel to properly dispose of some wastes and you can get it dumped in uncontrolled land fill for as little as $1.50 a barrel, you can see why most industries are not anxious to see a proper facility in place.

We are as aware as anyone in the County of the dangers of Dioxens, P.C.B.'s and P.B.B.'s but we must face the problem of dealing adequately with these and not wave them on by to our rivers, or our deep water wells or any other uncontrolled place.

Our research makes us as concerned as you and if we can not get absolute proof that wastes can be dealt with properly, probably more important will be dealt with properly, you can rest assured the facility will not be in our County.

We are still working on our workshops and will keep you informed.

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Dates: January 11 - April 2, 1982
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Trades Centre, Tory Heights, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $151.25

Part-Time
Two courses in the Early Childhood Development program are offered through evening credit.
PUPPETRY AR 106
Making puppets and learning to teach puppetry skills to children. Students will also learn how to implement an interest centre approach to learning.
Dates: January 4 - February 1, 1982 (Mondays)
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10: p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Administration Centre, R.C.M.P. Building, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $16.50
Instructor: Marnie Boggs
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Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College Administration Centre, R.C.M.P. Building, Wainwright
Tuition Fee: $49.50
Instructors: Carol Cragg-Belanger, Diane McKinnon

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September 1982
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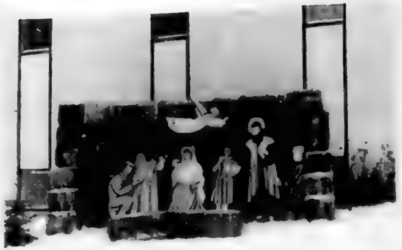

With Christmas just around the corner, the nativity scene has once again been erected in front of the Catholic Church in Viking.

Staff Photo

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Ph. 663-3555

For Your Punch Bowl:

To make a variety of bright garnishes at one time - place a berry, cherry, grape, wedge of orange, lemon or lime, or a thin strip of peel in each compartment of an ice tray. Fill with water and freeze as usual. Another method: fill compartment about 2/3 full of water, let cubes freeze. Now place any one of the garnishes on top of each cube. Then pour just enough water to cover. Finish freezing, the use in your punch bowl.

Pine Cones:

To have a pine smell in your home Christmas Day, try placing pine cones on a pie plate and putting them in the oven for a few minutes. These cones open up and can be used as decorations. Small pine cones make an attractive addition to a gift wrapped package. Or how about piling some pine cones into a wicker basket and adding a big Christmas bow!

What to Buy:

Is there someone on your gift list this Christmas that has you really scratching your head? How about a gift from your kitchen! Baked goods, homemade jam or pickles, the makings of a special drink or a cheese tray is sometimes the answer for hard to shop for people. Be creative and enjoy Christmas gift making.

Counting Calories:

Sometimes it's hard for a District Home Economist to help everyone. Someone called a D.H.E. and asked her how to get the butter out of a butterball turkey, because she was on a diet. The holiday season is for good times. Take a taste of everything, but consume moderate amounts if you really have to stick to a diet!

Beef Club To Hold Bingo

On December 1st the Viking 4-H Beef Club club held a meeting with Heather Nordstrom leading the pledge. Following the roll call, Joanne Klein gave the Feed Prices and Carrie Ruzicka gave the Calf Prices. Then Mr. Roddick explained how to fill out our Record Books. We decided that we would hold our Bingo on January 22nd. Mr. Leferud then gave a talk on parliamentary procedure.

On Sunday the 13th we had our Christmas party at the McClements farm. There was skating, weiner roasting and sleigh rides which everyone enjoyed.

Ours thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. McClements for having the party at their farm. The club gave recognition to Mr. Ash in the form of a belt and buckle and a plaque for his years of service to the club.

The next meeting will be held on January 5 at the club room.

Club Reporter
Joanne Klein

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Aces Off To A Good Start

The BRHL season has started once again and the aces are off to a flying start. So far, the fans have been treated to some very rough, high-scoring games, which have kept the refs busy beating a path back and forth to the penalty box.

The first game had Irma at home to Hughenden, with the Aces posting a 9 - 2 victory. Jim Owen, and Wayne Leskow led the way with 2 goals apiece, while Len Parsons, Gordie Orocheski, Brian Burr, Gary Phillips and Garnet Mackay all rapped in singles. Passing was the name of the game as Brian Burr assisted on 3 goals; Gary Phillips, Dale Tomlinson, and Morgan Jones added doubles and Kent Gulbras, Garnet Mackay , Wayne Leskow, Jim Owen, Len Parsons, Ray Tomlinson and Dale Nilson each with one assist.

Goaltending duties were shared between Shane Hellar and Bruce McClosky. There were only a few minor penalties to report.

Irma 10 - Rosalind 2

Playing at home once again, the Aces posted their second victory in as many outings when they defeated the Rosalind A's.

Rosalind came out hitting hard but, it was to no avail, as the Aces got two goals in the first period by Len Parsons, assisted by Gary Phillips, and an unassisted marker by Jay Fenton. Rosalind replied with one.

In the second frame, the Aces hit the ice skating and checking, and completely dominated, scoring 5 unanswered goals. Len Parsons picked up his second, and Kent Gulbras, Dale Nilson, Gary Phillips and Wayne Leskow all drove in singles. Jay Fenton added 2 more assists, with Garnet Mackay, Jim Owen, Len Parsons and Gary Phillips each adding one.

The third period also belonged to Irma, outscoring the A's three to one. Wayne Leskow blasted in two more to complete his hat-trick, and Morgan Jones picked up his first of the season. Leskow and Kent Gulbras each had assists, while Len Parsons rounded out his five point night with two more helpers.

Ivan Bacon played well in the nets, coming up with some big saves in the first period when they were needed the most.

In the Penalty department, the Aces had 14 minors, to Rosalind's seven.

Irma 8 - Sedgewick 8

Sorry folks, there is no game sheet available. Probably because it was completely filled up with penalty minutes, and the referee's were still writing on it long after the game was over. In what was a very chippy, penalty filled match. The Aces were handed out five suspensions of one kind or another.

They will be missing the services of Jay Fenton for four games; Marvin Holt for three games; and Gary Phillips, Len Parsons, and Wayne Leskow for one game each. The Irma fans outnumbered the Sedgewick fans 2-1 so it must be the building that upsets the guys so much.

Irma 7 - Lougheed 1

Another high-scoring game was the result when the Lougheed Roadrunners came to town. The Aces only had two full lines, what with all the suspensions, and during the game, two more players had to leave - Dale Tomlinson with a fighting major, and Al Fenton had to go to Wainwright for stitches when he was smacked in the mouth with a stick.

Dale Nilson had a fine night, banging in four goals, with singles going to Dale Tomlinson, Kent Gulbras, and Brian Burr. Burr, also had 2 assists, as did Garnet Mackay. Brent Fischer and Jim Owen each added one helper.

Ivan Bacon turned aside 22 Lougheed shots, while the Aces peppered their goaltender 32 times. Irma had 13 minor penalties, one major and game misconduct, while Lougheed picked up 16 minors, one major and 1 game misconduct.

Irma 6 - Killam 6

Although the Aces outshot Killam 46 to 28, they found it hard to beat goaltender Jeff Collins. The lead changed hands 2 or 3 times during the game, and penalties played a big part, but with a switch, as the Aces scored three short handed goals but nothing on the power play.

Gary Phillips started the scoring with an unassisted effort followed by Len Parsons with his first of two assisted by Wayne Leskow.

In the second Brian Burr fired in his first of a hat-trick while Len Parsons scored on a beautiful setup by Burr.

Early in the third frame, Brian Burr scored again, assisted by Len Parsons, and Gary Phillips, but the Aces trailed in the game until, with five minutes left, Burr drove in his third to tie it all up. Wayne Leskow and Gary Phillips drew the assists.

The penalty department was relatively calm with the Aces being awarded nine minors, to Killam's thirteen. Once again Ivan Bacon guarded the nets. There were around 60 fans in attendance.

This years team executive consists of Head Coach - Rick Guiltner; President - Claire Prior; Manager - Eric Nissen; Trainers - Mel Pomeroy and Mole Parsons.

Everyone involved with the team is looking forward to another good year, and we hope to see you at all the games.

Catherine Kallal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallal of Tofield, and Gordon Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klein of Viking, were married August 15, 1981 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Tofield.

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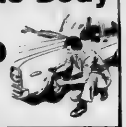

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Debbie Golka, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Golka of Viking and Kenneth Gorrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorrie of Lethbridge, were united in marriage on September 19 at Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The happy couple are residing in Lethbridge.

Main Street Viking

The Viking Community Choir will be presenting a concert in the Viking School Gymnasium on Tuesday, Dec. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

The conductor will be George Lambert, and the pianist Ian Dunlop, both from Edmonton. We are told that the group has been practising faithfully since early fall, so it promises to be a very entertaining evening.

There will be no charge for admission, but there will be a collection plate. The proceeds of the concert will be donated to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation, so it is to be hoped that everyone will donate generously to this very worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Carrington have been enjoying the sunshine in Florida for the past couple of weeks.

We send best wishes for a speedy recovery to Les Ottoson who has been in the Viking Hospital.

The following list of people are responsible for carena snack bar duties for the week beginning December 21st. The "A" family is the Brian Haeberle family others are Fischer, Gustafson, Holler, Harray, and Hammer.

Mary Hoskins will be spending the holiday season with relatives in Vancouver.

Lyn Ingles

Holden News

Holden and district enjoyed the grand performance of Christmas Contata on Saturday evening. The Christmas Contata featured, choir, solos and narration. Composer is Barefoot and Crain, Director Abe Poettcker, singers were local Volunteers. Anyone who missed the Christmas Contata in this area still will get a chance to hear them in Vegreville Sunday, Jan. 3rd, 7:30 at the United Church. Approximately 150 people attended the Contata at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden.

Attending the annual Christmas party for the staff of the Vegreville health unit in Vegreville from Holden area were Mr. and Mrs. Don Legard and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shavchook on Friday, Dec. 11.

Shaune McKibben president of the R.C. youth group has stated that the group were delighted that they had good attendance for their Christmas bazaar and tea. The group will be making more plans for the coming year.

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Team #5 - Camrose Lutheran College Vikings, Camrose, Alberta
Team #6 - Vasstra Frolunda Jrs., Gothenburg, Sweden

Date	Time	Visiting Team	Home Team
January 1	2:00 p.m.	Sweden	CLC Vikings
Friday	8:00 p.m.	SAIT Trojans	Czechoslovakia
January 2	2:00 p.m.	Prince Albert	SAIT Trojans
Saturday	8:00 p.m.	CLC Vikings	Revelstoke
January 3	1:00 p.m.	Revelstoke	Sweden
Sunday	4:15 p.m.	VIKING CUP BANQUET	
	8:00 p.m.	Czechoslovakia	Prince Albert
January 4	1:00 p.m.	3rd Place - Div. I	3rd Place - Div. II
Monday	4:30 p.m.	2nd Place - Div. I	1st Place - Div. II
	8:00 p.m.	1st Place - Div. I	2nd Place - Div. II
January 5 CONSOLATION	4:00 p.m.	'A' Semi-Final (Loser)	'B' Semi-Final (Loser)
Tuesday FINAL	8:00 p.m.	'A' Semi-Final (Winner)	'B' Semi-Final (Winner)

Division I - 2nd Place Team
'A' SEMI-FINAL, Jan. 4, 4:30
Division II 1st Place Team
Jan. 5, 4:00 p.m. — Jan. 5, 8:00 p.m.
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Division II 2nd Place Team
'B' SEMI-FINAL, Jan. 4, 8:00
Division I 1st Place Team

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Dance: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
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Tickets available at: Fountain Tire, The Weekly Review, Mattinson Farm Services, Sunny Days, Dan Leferud and Teresa Lensing

Midgets Have Busy Week

On Wednesday, Dec. 9th, the Viking Midgets travelled to Forestburg for their second road game. Bad ice conditions made stick handling and puck control a little more difficult than usual but the boys had a good game anyway. The boys welcomed new comer Eldon Jackson to their line-up for his first game.

Ian Erickson, assisted by Dean Antos opened the scoring in the first period. Dean Antos scored next assisted by Bill Hanson. Forestburg then made it 2 - 1. Dean Antos scored again assisted by Ian Erickson. Then Ian Erickson scored again assisted by Dan Arychuk. Forestburg scored in the dying seconds of the first period making it 4 - 2.

Dean Antos, assisted by Ian Erickson opened the scoring in the second period. Ian Erickson then scored unassisted. Forestburg scored their final goal of the game making it 6 - 3. Despite their lead Viking continued to put on the pressure and scored 6 more goals before the final buzzer sounded. Midway through the second period Geoff Stephenson scored unassisted followed by Dean Antos' goal assisted by Geoff Stephenson. Bill Hanson then scored unassisted. Darren Winczura added one more for Viking assisted by Ian Erickson. Dean Antos finished off the scoring in the second period assisted by Bill Hanson.

Dean Antos scored the only marker in the third period, his sixth of the night, assisted by Ian Erickson. Final score 12 - 3. Tending goal for Viking was Gordon Ruzicka.

Thanks to Referees Colie McLaren, Murray Josephison and Graham Wilkie.

The boys are to be congratulated on playing the entire 60 minutes penalty free. Good game boys!

Friday night Viking hosted the Hughenden Fliers.

Hughenden took an early 1 - 0 lead in the first period. Bill Hanson, unassisted tied it up for Viking a few minutes later.

In the second period, Dean Antos, assisted by Ian Erickson made it 2 - 1 for Viking. Hughenden tied it up again. Geoff Stephenson got the go-ahead goal for Viking assisted by Ian Erickson and Dean Antos. Dean Antos finished off the scoring in the second period assisted by Ian Erickson.

In the third period Viking came out skating hard and scored three quick goals. Danny Arychuk scored first assisted by Bill Hanson. Ian Erickson, assisted by Dean Antos was next and Leif Erickson assisted by Grant Maxwell was the third. Then Viking went into a temporary defensive lapse while Hughenden took their turn to score three goals. Viking came out of it finally late in the third period when Eldon Jackson surprised the Hughenden goalie with a hard shot from behind the blue line. Assists went to Grant Maxwell and Leif Erikson. Leif Erickson made it 9 - 5 for Viking. Assists went to Eldon Jackson and Grant Maxwell.

Covering goal for the entire game and doing a good job was Darren Josephison. thanks to referees Gordon Bodnar and Colie McLaren.

Sunday afternoon Irma Midgets played in Viking. The "Chicken hawks" defeated Irma 8 - 2.

Irma scored twice, early in the first period and midway through the third period. Irma goalie faced 49 shots from the Viking boys and let 8 of them in. The Viking team skated and played hard throughout the game. They got good support from goalie Gordon Ruzicka.

A summary of scoring for Viking was: Geoff Stephenson, 2 goals, 2 assists; Ian Erickson 3 goals, 2 assists; Dean Antos 1 goal, 1 assist; Eldon Jackson 1 goal; Grant Maxwell 1 goal; Leif Erickson, 2 assists; Bill Hanson 2 assists; Darren Winczura 1 assist; Danny Arychuk 1 assist; Randy Graham 1 assist; Gordon Ruzicka 1 assist.

TOWN OF VIKING

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

Numerous complaints are being received at the Town Office of dogs running at large and creating a public hazard and nuisance. This is an offence under the Town of Viking By-law No. 332.

The By-law also requires that all dogs within the Town of Viking limits be licensed and this license must be renewed before January 31st of each year. Dog tags for 1982 are now available at the Town Office.

By-Law No. 332 states: "Every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this by-law is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction:

(a) For a first offence to a fine of not more than $50.00
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Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator
TOWN OF VIKING

Bruce News

Gail and Bruce Kewalilak and Isabelle and Marvin Lund attended the hockey game in Edmonton on Sunday.

Candise Koppel of Red Deer spent the week end with her parents Annie and Rudy Koppel.

Bella McLeod of Coquitlam arrived on Sunday to spend the Christmas holiday with her daughter Jean Starky and family.

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Dates: March 16, 18, 23, 25, 1982
Times: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fee: $20.00
Place: Viking School
Registration Deadline: March 9
Phone: Lakeland College 842-6101

ASSERTIVENESS (Bruce)
Date: March 18, 1982
Times: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fee: $30.00
Place: Bruce School
Registration Deadline: March 11
Phone: Evelyn Corliss at 688-2312 or Sonja Beblitz at 688-3970

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Date: March 20, 1982
Times: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fee: $25.00
Place: Kinsella School
Registration Deadline: March 13
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BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE PAINTING (Viking)
Dates: (Alternating Wednesdays)
January 13 - April 21, 1982
Times: 1:00p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Fee: $95.00
Place: Old Library (next to fire hall)
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Public Notice

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NOTICE
New Years Dance at Rodino Hall on Thur. Dec. 31, 81. Admission $20.00 per couple. Supper - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments available. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets only. Tickets must be purchased before Dec. 26, 1981. 44-46c

NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 34tfnc

NOTICE
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NOTICE
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NOTICE
New Years Social at Iron Creek Community Centre will be held on Thursday, December 31, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 45-46c

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Card of Thanks

Many thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital for the good care they gave me. My sincere thank you to the relatives friends and neighbors for the visits, flowers, treats, the many lovely cards, best wishes and for all the prayers and also a sincere thank you to those that brought food to the house for Frank while I was in the University and Viking Hospitals. May the good Lord bless each one of you for your kindness shown us.
Victoria Slavik 45p

Card of Thanks

I wish hereby to express by thanks and appreciation to Dr. Cahill and the nurses in Hardisty General Hospital for the good care and attention I received while in their care. I would also like to thank all those who visited me, sent cards or letters or brought fruit, etc. It was all much appreciated, thanks everyone.
Jim Jackson

CARD OF THANKS
A most sincere thank you to all those who have taken the time to get news items in for the Irma section. We appreciate all the support. Wishing everyone "A merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous 1982".
Sincerely
Jim Jackson and
Lynda Jones

In Memoriam

Flowers to the house in memory of Ivan Hollar from Melvin and Myrna Mackey.

Donations to Cancer Fund in memory of Ivan Hollar from Rose Gisoski and Lorna Zelisko.

Donations to Heart Fund in memory of Ivan Hollar from Adina Hammer, Nellie Golka, Stan and Olga Chomik, Molly Place, Melvin and Myrna Mackey, Olive McArthur and Family.

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In Memoriam

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In memory of Tom Johnston from Eva Hollar and John and Elsie Heslop.

In memory of John and Mike Chomik from Viking Bus Drivers, Jack and Joan Fountain.

In memory of Ella Holland from Louis and Elsie Merta.

Lost and Found

FOUND - Steel scoop shovel, 16 miles north of Viking on Highway 36 on Fri. Dec. 11. Claim by paying for ad. Ph. 336-3115. 45c

Testing Continues

Continued from Page 1

the Council would be derelict of their duty if they didn't and in violation of their oath of office if they didn't."

The Reeve followed with "until it can be proven that this plant is a hazard to our citizens we are obligated to continue the investigation." He said "The tactics being used by those opposed to the plant, are making it difficult for council to remain neutral." He added that they were basing their arguments on emotion with only enought facts to lend them credibility.

In response to some of Mr. Knudslein's remarks, Mr. Ronaghan stated that the Reid Crowther report makes it quite clear that deep well injection should not be used. He also stated that there is evidence that in some areas of the world, such as the Ruhr region of West Germany, it has been found that these materials have found their way to the surface and contaminated the land and water in the area.

Mr. Ronaghan stated that the people of the County of Beaver would very much welcome any information which could be presented. He also asked for the County fo fund space in the local newspapers for the opposing view point as he felt that the County was presenting a "pro" stance through "Amisk Wutches".

Following a lengthy discussion between the Council and the group in attendance, Mr. Ronaghan asked if the County of Beaver was going to draft a letter to the provincial government requesting that the County of Beaver no longer be considered. Mr. Knudslein replied "in due time we will discuss that", but no time frame was given. Mr. Ronaghan asked that a written letter be sent to him informing him of their decision.

In response to a question from Mr. Fred Theze, Reeve Knudslein said that he suspected that a plebecite on the issue could be a possibility. He also advised that the decision on a plebiscite was so far down the road that it was not possible to determine details.

In answer to another question from the group, Mr. Knudslein stated that he would expect explorations to continue as planned unless Council changed its mind after their meeting with the people. Councillor Hoines pointed out that the study now underway was necessary to determine whether or not the area was suitable and if the Reid Crowther report were correct the current study would support that.

In a discussion which followed later that afternoon, Reeve Knudslein called for a motion in support of the "Concerned Citizens" request. A motion to this effect was not made by the Council, thus maintaining Council's original position to continue with exploratory and educational procedures as previously determined.

Irma Santa Daze Winners

Following is a list of the Donors, the winners and their prize.

M & H Repair, Charles Reed - oil change and grease job.

Median Automotive, Kevin MacKay - $75.00 chrome truck part.

Irma Co-op, 1) Ann Dunbar - Ham; 2) Frances Bovencamp - Turkey.

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Creasy Agencies, Butch Fischer - gift.

Cooperator Insurance 1) Lynda Jones - Cake; 2) Gary Archibald - Chocolates.

Irma Restaurant, Dave Ho - Food Hamper.

Jack's Hardware & Treasury Branch, Jerry Ford - Canister Set.

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Irma Hotel, Maxine Larson - Dinner for two.

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Irma Lumber, Joanne Leskosky - Towel Rack.

Club Cafe, Dorthy Reed - Chocolates.

Tippe Enterprises, Dave Butterfield (Calmar) - $10.00 of gas.

Irma Inn and Confectionery, Doris Nider (Wainwright) - Chocolates. Kiddy Draw 1) Bev Poulton, 2) Melanie Pomeroy, 3) Justine Pierce.

Chamber Winners, $100.00 Coreen Larson, $50.00 Elsie Satre.

Irma Chamber Meets

Following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce held on Dec. 8, 1981.

Minutes from the Oct. and November meetings were read and it was moved and carried that these minutes be accepted as read.

It was advised that space rental for the Chamber float will be $10.00 per month starting Oct. 81 and can be paid in the spring.

The Chamber confirmed that they do not charge for the loan of their Santa suits, however they are to be let out only to those known to be responsible individuals.

The Chamber was advised that Kim Olson offered her services in taking pictures of children on Santa's knee on Irma Santa Days.

A motion was made and passed that the Chamber accept Kim's offer and the chamber would cover all costs and assume any profit.

The Chamber is to write to the Ag. Society indicating that they are still committed to a new storage facility for their tables and chairs. Further discussion on the building was tabled until their next meeting.

In new business, a motion was made and carried that the Chamber co-host the Battle River Tourist Association's meeting in August 1982. It was advised that there would be 30 to 40 meals involved.

The meeting adjourned on a motion at 8:00 p.m.

Irma Cub Investiture Ceremony

On Tuesday, Dec. 8 the families of the Irma Cub members joined in the Xmas party and investiture ceremonies that witnessed eight new members into the Cub Pack.

Garry Archibald, the very capable M.C. for the evening introduced Lottie Copeland, group committee president who opened the program with a warm welcome to everyone. And, with Eva Ho at the piano everyone joined in singing a number of favorite carols. The cubs together with parents, Ruth Archibald and Clifton and Carolyn White presented a number of skits, jokes, recitations and pantomime. These were all very well presented and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Cub leaders Margaret Archibald and Brenda Costall then called on each of the new cubs and presented each boy with their scarf after they recited the cub promise making them official members of the Irma Cub Pack. Following the investiture Santa arrived to distribute the gifts and wish all a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year".

We thank Santa for taking the time to join the cub celebrations as we know it is a busy time for him. The mothers of the group committee served a delicious lunch bringing a most enjoyable evening to a close.

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Irma News And Views

The first Irma Brownie Pack held a tea on the 28th of Nov. which was very successful. We would like to thank all those who contributed and all the mothers.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson attended the Christmas party at Vialta Lodge, Viking on Monday afternoon on the invitation of their old neighbor George Foreman, who is now a resident in the Lodge.

Hazel and Harry Swainson of Lougheed visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday.

It begins to feel as if winter has arrived at last with temperatures of 22 below.

Bill Dunbar was taken to the University hospital on Monday for treatment, get well wishes are extended.

Mrs. John Meyer accompanied her daughter Mrs. Ann Hutchinson to the city Sunday. She plans to attend a grand daughters wedding in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smallwood spent the past week with daughters in Red Deer and Calgary. While in Calgary Alex attended the A.H.A. Convention.

The Anglican Church women met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cook for their Christmas pot luck dinner and meeting Monday. We were very pleased to have ten visitors with us.

After a brief meeting we had a film strip from the Leprosy Mission entitled "The Road to Mochar". Most interesting to see the beautiful country and many hair pin roads for doctors and nurses to travel to Villages among these Tibetan folk.

St. Mary's has supported the Leprosy Mission work for years and it is gratifying to see results of this work.

Our mystery pals were revealed and coffee time brought our meeting to a close.

Sympathy is extended to the Rasack family on the passing of Mr. Rasack Sr. in Norway. Ole flew over for his father's funeral.

We are sorry to report Jim Jackson is still in Hardisty Hospital. His wife and Bob Dempsey spent some time there.

Mrs. Dolly Hearn of Hardisty has been visiting with Minnie Jackson.

Miss Kim Olson was home for the week. While here she celebrated her 19th birthday.

Bill Newton and Brian Gulbras attended the funeral of a friend in Edmonton on Saturday.

Mary and John Newton went to a cattle show and sale near Calgary.

Mrs. Margaret Cook and helpers filled candy bags on Thursday for Irma Daze.

Thursday brought in more snow and strong wind. Many places required extreme caution with poor visibility.

The added Christmas lights on town streets add greatly to the Christmas season.

The Alliance Choir girls made their usual visit to the various homes on Thursday evening. Thanks to the leaders drivers and girls. This is such a delightful treat to many who are unable to get out a great deal.

Friends of Mrs. May Long of Wainwright will be sorry to hear she is hospitalized after a fall.

Ken and Corinne Burke, and children David and Shannon of Lloydminster visited Grandma Edith Cockroft on Sunday.

We are pleased to report that Jim Jackson arrived home from Hospital on Saturday.

The folk of Chacutenah Manor had their Christmas banquet on Monday, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hansen of Sherwood Park were in Irma on the week end.

The Cornetts entertained friends from Shellbrook, Saskatchewan on the weekend.

Best wishes to Rita Lovig and Eddie Lewis who were married in Irma United Church on Saturday.

New Horizons

The New Horizons club had their Christmas party at the Drop-In Centre Wednesday evening.

Being a pleasant evening, a goodly number turned out for a lovely pot luck supper complete with turkey.

After the tables were cleared a short program was well received.

Mr. Alex Smallwood was M.C. for the program which was made up of the following numbers. 1) A sing song directed by Mrs. Simmerman. Both Christmas Carols and old favorites. 2) Skit - "Words - Words - Words". 3) New Horizons Chorus - "Jolly Christmas." 4) Monologue - "The Day after Christmas" - Edith Cockroft. 5) "Old Christmas Dolls" portrayed by Edith Gunn, Dorcas Coffin, Peggy Fleming, and Alma Enger, accompanied by Audrey Nissen. 6) "A delightful duet" - Marje Fischer and Lillian Copeland. 7) New Horizons Chorus - "Merry Christmas Day". 8) Recitation composed and read by Evelyn Greenwood.

The President Mrs. G. Enger thanked all for contributing in any way towards a successful evening.

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Irma being short handed, as Joe Glover and Darcy Temieux were home sick, played a good game but found the Provost team hard to keep up to. Irma's three goals were scored by Tim Ford - 2 assisted by Doug Fischer and Lorne Firkus - 1 assisted by Tim Ford.

Penalties for this game amounted to 22 minors. Eight going to Irma and fourteen to Provost. Playing in goal for Irma was "Rookie" Richie Wolosiak.

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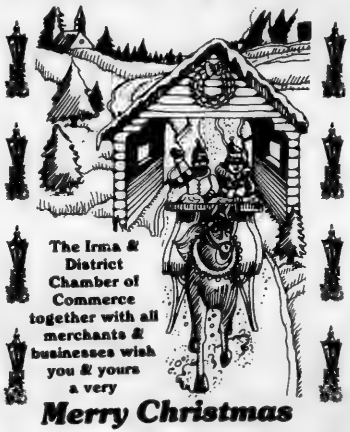

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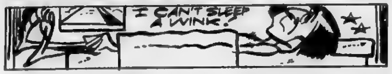

The ancient Egyptians slept on pillows made of stone.

Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Elness had a pleasant surprise on Monday the day of her Birthday. She had a phone call from Seattle when her niece and her husband and son sang Happy Birthday. All voices came in nice and clear.

Anne Clindell and Jack visited Mr. and Mrs. Congdon and George Foreman.

Calling on Mr. Cotter were Kay and Buss Cotter of Calgary.

Vic and Sina Lindquist were in to see Mrs. Elness and Belle Darcy.

Viking C.W.L. visited and entertained on Monday. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

Also visiting at Vialta were Orvil Darling of Irma, Bill and Joyce Mattinson, Bob and Jeanie Worley, Alma Kelly, Loreen Merko, Lynette Lederud and Sandy Reddick, Bob and Nancy Potts, Rick, Dianne and Lori Dziadiel of Edmonton visited with Mrs. Crowe.

Duncan and Doris Powell of Camrose called on Mr. W. Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Leonard Greenwood and Dean Mackowsky travelled to Edmonton for a day of Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood accompanied by Mildred Greenwood and Betty Greenwood of Vermilion motored to Edmonton to attend the funeral of Bill Lewis.

Yvonne Greenwood drove her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Kinsella to Edmonton where her father stayed as a patient at the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood and Lettie enjoyed a day of shopping in Camrose.

The Nott Brothers were down to spend an evening with Grandpa and Grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood.

Victor Carter has returned home after his holiday in the States. He reports the weather was nice and thinks our mornings are fairly frosty.

Herb Barker of Camrose spent a few days visiting the Bruce Greenwood home while working in the area.

Glen Vansickle of Looma visited with Mackowsky farm.

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Be sure to attend the Kinsella New Year's Dance on December 31 at 9:00 p.m. There will be variety dances and prizes as well as lunch and refreshments available.

Sharon Lutheran Sunday School X-mas program will be held on December 20 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Irma High School X-mas program will be held on Thursday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

The Kinsella Christmas concert is set for December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. Everyone is welcome.

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The WEEKLY REVIEW
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The Viking Hospital District now has the services of two ambulances at its disposal. The new ambulance, pictured above, arrived in Viking early this week.
Staff Photo

Centennial Park Rezoning Begins

At the regular December meeting of the Viking Council, first reading was given to Bylaw 380 which provides for the rezoning of the Centennial Park, parts of the Loughlin Estate land, and a small portion of land south of Centennial Park from Urban Reserve (UR) to Residential land (R1, R2, and RMH1). The area is the first part of the proposed residential development for the east side of Viking which is slated to be started sometime in 1982.

In conjunction with the rezoning, Council has set Thursday, January 14th as the day for the Public Hearing on the rezoning. The Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers beginning at 7:00 p.m.

In a related matter, a bill for $8,398 was received by the Council for the grading of the area which will be used for the new ball diamonds. The bill was submitted by Cloen Engineering on behalf of Russ Hanson Construction Ltd. The bill was much below the estimated $12,000 to $15,000 which Ron Chrapko of Cloen Engineering reported would have been spent with the present state of completion of the project. Some councillors noted that if they would have known the actual cost, the project would have been completed this fall.

Cost estimates on repairing the old Town grader by R. Angus of Edmonton were considered too high by the Town, so they have decided to turn the job over to Dodds Greenwood. Until the old grader is fixed, Russ Hanson has loaned a grader to the Town at no cost, other than the oil and fuel used by the machine while it is being used by the Town.

Next Issue Jan. 6, 1982

In order that the management, staff and correspondents of The Weekly Review can enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families and friends, The Weekly Review will not be published on Wednesday, December 30th. The next edition of this paper will be published on the first Wednesday of 1982, January 6th.

The office of The Weekly Review will be closed from the afternoon of December 24th until the morning of Monday, January 4th.

News items over the holiday season can be dropped off at the news boxes in your community or left with your respective correspondents for inclusion in the January 6th edition of this paper.

Viking Clinic Closes For Day

Last Wednesday, December 16th, the Viking Medical Clinic was shut down so that two of the local doctors could attend a meeting of the Alberta Medical Association in Edmonton.

The meeting was held as part of a province-wide job action which was initiated by the A.M.A. to support its demands for increased fees in negotiations with the Alberta government. The A.M.A. is reported to be looking for an approximately 30% increase in Medicare fees from the Provincial government.

Both Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Bennett attended the meeting in Edmonton, while Dr. Caldwell remained in Viking to attend to any emergencies which might have occurred.

When questioned about what the major issue in the dispute was, Dr. Bennett said that the two sides can't seem to agree as to what the major issue is. He agreed that basically it was the new fee structure which the A.M.A. was requesting and the offer which the government had made. Dr. Bennett said that meetings with the government were underway this week. A proposal is expected to be taken to Cabinet this week.

Dr. Bennett said that no decision has been made at the Viking Clinic with regards to direct billing. He also said that no other job action such as the closing of the clinic last week was anticipated at this time.

Viking Child Development Society are pleased to have on site a portable classroom for use in the new year as a Day Care Facility. The classroom arrived on Monday, December 21 and can accommodate up to 25 youngsters per day.
Staff Photo

Cable Postponed Until Spring

One of the more exciting projects currently being awaited by the residents of the Town of Viking is the completion of the QCTV Cable television project. However, we at The Weekly Review have no alternative but to inform you of yet another delay.

The CRTC is presently conducting hearings in Edmonton with regard to the installation of cable in a number of rural centres. Included for consideration at the hearing are the applications of 140 communities who have applied for extended television coverage. Unfortunately, Viking and two other centres were not included on the list of applicants being reviewed.

When questioned as to why these three centres (particularly Viking) would not be included in the present hearing the QCTV spokesman indicated that the very heavy work load would not allow for any additions.

With reference to a question concerning an expected hook-up date, we were informed that the next CRTC Hearing will be held in Hull, Quebec. A representative of QCTV will attend the hearing to present Viking's application.

The spokesman for QCTV also advised that an additional time period of up to six weeks can be expected before the findings of the hearing are made public.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

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We Are Fortunate!

How very easy it is for any one of us to find problems with our situation. With very little effort we can find something to complain about, or at least to find some kind of fault with. And yet, at this time of year, during the festivities of December, it is much more appropriate for us to pause for a while and realize just how fortunate the vast, vast majority of us really are.

All one has to do is turn on the television to any major news cast at this time to get a glimpse of a much worse situation. For the past months, and more noticeably during the last couple of weeks, we have been exposed to the goings-on in Poland. There, a large group of people under the direction of the nation's only labor union, Solidarity, have been attempting to gain more rights and freedoms from a government which has reluctantly negotiated some measures over the past months but which has finally said 'enough'. And now those followers of Solidarity have been put in a position of having to fight, and perhaps die as has already happened, for increased freedoms. And most of these freedoms are the basic ones which we in this country regularly take for granted. In some of the Communist countries, the freedom to even enjoy the significance of Christmas has been strongly discouraged by the government. Yet we accept the celebration of Christmas as an inalienable right.

The end of the month will witness the end of the International Year of the Disabled, a year filled with a greater awareness of the problems faced by handicapped people everywhere. At the same time, the realization is there that the majority of us are not significantly handicapped, and we are usually in fairly good health. And for this we must appreciate our good fortune. All one has to do is realize that some people in this world cannot walk, or talk, or hear, or see, etc. and yet most of us can.

Christmas is truly a family time, a time to enjoy the company of our families and our friends. It is a time to appreciate all of the blessings that we do have - those that come from our families, our communities, our province and our nation. Take time to reflect on the positives this Christmas, and you'll realize just how fortunate you are.

Centennial Park

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The Town has also decided to get bids on the purchase or lease of a new 2½ ton dump truck to replace the one the Town is presently using. The present one is the old sweeper truck and requires substantial repairs. Discussion on the new dump truck indicated that the Council feels that a program of equipment replacement must be established so that long-range budgeting can be done.

The possibility of closing down 51st Street beside the Carena has caused the Council to enquire into having a traffic study done to determine traffic patterns in and around the area. Council will be moving on this in the new year.

A petition by a number of business people and residents of Viking against Gordon's Auctions holding a pre-Christmas sale in the Town lead to a discussion on the Town business licensing bylaw. Council decided that a review of the bylaw was in order, with the possible inclusion of a discretionary clause which would pertain to temporary business licensees for the Town.

The Town was informed by John Hunter, lawyer for the Don Hollar estate, that Mr. Hollar had included provisions for an ornate gate to be constructed at the Viking Cemetery. The estate will be funding the building and placement of the gate. Council voiced support for the idea, with a design to be determined through discussion with Mrs. Hollar.

Santa Visits Bruce

Santa paid his annual visit to Bruce on Friday evening, December 18 when the Bruce Women's Institute and the Bruce Agricultural Society sponsored the family Christmas party. The evening began with a potluck supper which was thoroughly enjoyed by approximately 225 people.

Entertainment for the evening included Ukranian dancing and a skit but the climax of the evening was the arrival of Santa. There were 94 children on hand to give him a royal welcome and accept the candy bags provided by the Ag. Society.

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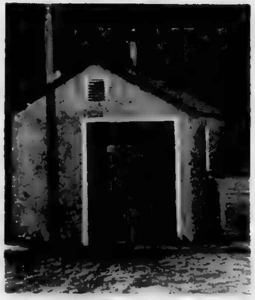
Viking Town Well Shut Down

The Viking Town Well has been temporarily shut down for the present time. At the regular December meeting of the Town Council, a decision was made to close down the well until cost estimates on repairing the well have been obtained by the Council.

At the meeting, Town Foreman Brian Andersen informed the councillors that the well was in a bad state mechanically. He said that the water was good, but that the pump and casing needed some repairs. The water in the well is still good, but a rough guess of the cost of the expected repairs was given as between $3,000 and $4,000.

Council noted that a lot of people get their drinking water from the Town Well, but with the new water system nearing completion, consideration must be given as to the necessity of spending money on the old well. Council will make a decision on the old well when cost estimates are received.



Mechanical malfunction and casing repairs at the Viking Town Well have lead to a temporary closing of the well. Following Town Council's decision to close the doors, a notice to this effect was posted. Staff Photo

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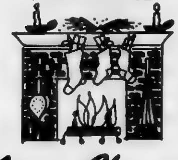

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Staff Photo

Bruce 4-H Club Holds Sale

The Bruce [illegible] 4-H Club and [illegible] in connection with the Bruce Community Christmas party on Friday, December [illegible]. The [illegible] successful. The [illegible] would like to thank everyone who [illegible].

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FAMILY AND Community Support Services (formerly P.S.S.) has been operating in Viking since September of 1979. The program was established through the efforts of a group of Viking citizens concerned with providing services to the community in a variety of areas. F.C.S.S. is involved with projects and programs in age groups ranging from infancy to senior citizens and provides access avenues to a large number of "outside agencies" that Viking residents may have been unaware of or had difficulty in contacting.

A great deal of the programs first year of the operation under Director Deborah Stevens (nee Taylor) was spent in exposing P.S.S. to the community, exploring the program possibilities in a number of community service areas and assessing community needs by the way of surveys and studies. A lot of the information gathered in this period has proved valuable in establishing those areas that should be "priority" in F.C.S.S. programming and will be very useful in specific program areas in years to come.

Many people find it difficult to understand exactly what it is that F.C.S.S. can be as diverse and varied from one community to another as those communities needs dictate. The general concept of the program, when introduced by the Provincial Government in the mid 1960's was to develop preventive programming in the province that would significantly reduce an anticipated heavy burden in social welfare budgeting in years to come. In other words, to prevent social welfare situations from developing. This was, and still is a relatively new concept in social service programming and is very difficult to evaluate. It is fairly easy to accumulate statistics on situations that do happen, but quite a difficult task to evaluate social situations that, by design, do not happen. The concept, in a nutshell, is "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", and F.C.S.S. is acheiving this in varying degrees throughout the province.

Viking's program, in it's second year, has been a change in trend from exploring program possibilities and community exposure to being involved in more specific community service areas identified in community studies. The areas of Youth and Senior Citizens have been priorized to those in need of specific program assistance and F.C.S.S. has tried to establish itself as a liason and resource agency for any local board, committee or organization involved in community development or community service. As well as providing information, referrals and assistance to Viking residents from 20 different agencies in the province, F.C.S.S. has been regularly or periodically working with 14 local boards and organizations concerned with community development and community service. In addition, F.C.S.S. has sponsored 9 "special projects" and provides ongoing assistance to 6 community programs on a regular basis. All of the above services have been recorded in the past 5 months of F.C.S.S. program activities.

The total budget for Viking's program, including staff salaries, office maintenance, equipment, materials and supplies and funds allocated to assist various community programs is $53,308.75 annually. Of this total the Province assumes $42,647.00 (80 per cent) while the Town of Viking assumes $10,661.75 (20 per cent) of the total program costs.

With new Council appointments to the F.C.S.S. Board, a dinner meeting was held on November 19th at Golden Valley Lutheran Church to welcome newly appointed members to the Board and to extend a thank-you for the service of those Board members completing their terms.

Those members completing their service with the Board were: Marg Hanson - member at large; Tim Johnson - representative, Ministerial Assoc.; Sybil Brower - Senior Citizens representative; Doug Leferod - Student Union representative; Jenny Bird - Council appointee.

New appointments to the Board include: Elsie Hesiop - Senior Citizens representative; George Matchullis - representative Ministerial Assoc.; Leanne Hafso - Students Union representative; Viking and District Recreation Board - represented by Chairman Bryan Nordstrom.

Remaining on the Board to serve another term are; Marie Rushton - 1981 Board Chairman; Debi Fornal - 1981 Vice Chairman; Ileen Brower - member at large; Bob Evans - Council appointee.

The F.C.S.S. Program staff consists of Director Dick Chamney and receptionist-secretary Myrna [illegible]

Guest speakers at the organizational meeting were Evelyn Nelson, Regional F.C.S.S. Consultant from the Edmonton branch office and Gloria Lorrand, Assistance Home Care Coordinator from Vegreville. Both speakers elaborated on some of the services a "Home Support Service" (development of a Home Support Service is currently underway in the Viking Program) could incorporate and both strongly emphasized the need to maintain "volunteerism" in community service programming. F.C.S.S. is dedicated to working with the community in meeting the needs of its citizens rather than establishing agency operated services that are less efficient, more expensive and lacking in the personal contact that is so vital to the enrichment of our social development.

As F.C.S.S. is still relatively new to the Viking community, it is premature to assume that Viking residents have had time to assess the value of this program (and it's potential) and the benefits it might provide the community. The obvious benefit, of course, is that by participating in the program, the Province will pay 80 per cent of the costs, but the financial advantage is likely only a small percentage of the total benefits the program can provide in a community. Alberta's socio-economic status is, at present, a pressure-cooker. As our wealth increases as a Province, we are also witnessing an increasing number of individuals and families falling victim to this pressure, and although there are support and rehabilitative agencies established to deal with social disaster after it happens, it is becoming clear that more attention must be paid to prevention.

F.C.S.S. is currently working in an advisory capacity to the Viking and District Recreation Board and with several local organizations concerned with overall community development. Our objective is to participate with the community in providing programs that meet the needs of Viking residents. The range of programs we are involved with varies from social-recreational to community support services, but all are aimed at maintaining or enriching the quality of life we have long associated with rural Alberta living.

For the benefit of Viking residents who would like to know more about F.C.S.S. participation in the community, we will be advertising details of the various program activities and citizens involved in forthcoming issues of the Weekly Review.

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Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Fun Swim)
(Fun Swim allows you to bring any floatable, safe item into the pool)
Public Swimming
Thursday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Pool Rentals are available any time the pool is not in use. Come and rent the pool for a Christmas Activity.
The pool will be closed for the winter starting December 24, 1981 and will remain closed until the spring season which starts April 1, 1982.
For further information please call 663-3696 or 663-3505

Merry Christmas
from the Ryley Pool Staff

Plumbing Course at Viking School

January 12 - 15, 1982, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily

This course is designed to accommodate farmers with very limited plumbing experience. The information and experience obtained while attending the course should enable the student to install any plumbing required on the average farm.

Pre-registration is required before December 31, 1981. Phone the District Agriculturist at 663-3555 to register. Fee is $25.00

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The effective date of the lease will be January 1st, 1982.

Upon expiration of the tendered lease, a lease renewal will, at the option of the Lessor, be negotiated.

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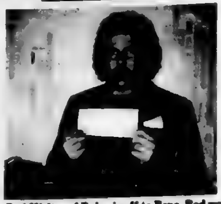
Main Street Viking

The following people are responsible for the curena snack bar duties for the week beginning December 28. The "A" family is the Gary Howery family. Others are Fountain, G. Rattray, R. Rattray, Bodnar and Leskoski. For the week beginning January 4, 1982, the "A" person is the S. Hanson family. Others are Hansuk, Hill, Joel, Josephison and W. Cumming.



Rod Hjelter of Ryley is off to Reno. Rod was the lucky winner of the Grand Prize in the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce Christmas Draw. The winning entry was filled out at Fountain Tire Store - Viking.

Rita Hafso and Margaret Hill recently attended a Christmas brunch of the Women's Canadian Club at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton. The guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. McLure, former moderator of the United Church.

We are pleased to report that Gerda Nordstrom is out of Hospital and is recuperating at home.

Best wishes to Blythe Gray who is out of hospital and is staying with her daughter Lorna Mish in St. Albert.

With profuse apologies to the author, I submit the following:

'Twas the week before
Christmas, and all thro-
ugh the hall,
The TOPS girls were hold-
ing their annual ball.
They laid out the gifts with
the greatest of care,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas
soon might be there.
When what to their wonder-
ing eyes should appear,
But Santa, Mrs. Claus and
two elves, rather queer.
They danced with such glee
and their act was so
merry,
The girls all thought they'd
been sipping on sherry.
Their mission accomplished
the quartet then vanished
Methinks the next day some
husbands were banished.

There promises to be a hotly contested hockey game between the A and B teams of the Viking Mites on January 2, at 12:00 noon.

Martin Hjeavold will spend his 75th Christmas at home, on his father's home stead. Never missed a year.

I would like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy, healthy New Year. Thanks to all who have contributed items to this column. With your help I hope that we can continue in 1982.

Lyn Ingles

You're more than another person.
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Viking Insurance & Travel
Howery's Auto & Farm Supply
Crossroads I.D.A. Pharmacy
Viking I.G.A.
The Weekly Review
Globe Footwear (in the near future)

Weekly Police Report

The following report by the local detachment of the RCMP covers a three week period. During this time a total of five 24 hour licence suspensions were issued; three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act and two persons were charged with Impaired Driving.

An attempted Break and Enter of a business in Viking was received and investigated, following which two persons were charged.

A complaint of Break, Enter and Theft was received from Gladys' Restaurant in Bruce. The subsequent investigation resulted in three persons from out of the area being charged.

A complaint of theft was received from a farm near Bruce. The incident is still under investigation. Also still under investigation is a complaint of theft of meat from a deep freeze at a residence in Viking.

A complaint of Willful Damage to a truck near Viking resulted in a local person being charged with the offence. Still under investigation is a complaint of theft of tires from a vehicle at a local Viking business establishment.

A call was received with regard to a house fire from the Bruce area.

The detachment are currently investigating a complaint of Willful Damage to a store sign in Viking.

Two complaints of Forgery and Fraud were received from within the Town of Viking. Three persons have been charged with 7 criminal code offences. None of the three charged were local.

One person was charged with three counts of Impersonation following a complaint and investigation by the local detachment.

The detachment also received a complaint of wreckless or eratic driving but the subject was not in the vicinity at the time of arrival of the police.

The Viking police also handled a complaint of a run-away juvenile who was later found.

A complaint of lost luggage on a secondary highway in the Viking area resulted in the item being retreived and returned to the owner.

Another complaint of eratic driving within the Town of Viking. This complaint concluded with one local male being charged. Also received was a complaint of consuming alcohol while on school property. This incident is currently under police investigation.

Quite a number of minor motor vehicle accidents took place over the past three weeks with two within the Town of Viking; one near Viking, one on Highway 16; one near Bruce and another near Kinsella. This particular accident was a result of a motorist hitting a cow which had wandered onto the roadway.

Two minor injury accidents were also reported. One accident occurred in Viking, while the other was reported from the Bruce area.

The local detachment would like to inform the public of two "found" items. The owner may claim these by contacting the local office. One musical drum was found in a ditch on Highway 36 and one 4 ft. yellow nitrogen cylinder was found in the alley behind the Viking I.G.A.

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$1.39 lb $3.06 kg

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Boneless Rump Roast, Tablerite cut from Canada A beef .... $2.45 lb $5.40 kg
Pork Loin Chops, Centre cut .... $1.[illegible] lb $4.39 kg
Pink Salmon .... $2.[illegible] lb $4.61 kg
Boneless Hams, IGA Tablerite, fully cooked .... $3.[illegible] lb $8.13 kg
Bologna Chunks, Pride of Canada .... $1.[illegible] lb $2.40 kg
Garlic Sausage, Gainers Premium coil .... $1.[illegible] lb $3.06 kg
Cottage Rolls, Gainers Premium, fully cooked .... $2.[illegible] lb $5.05 kg
Sausage Sticks, Burns Pride of Canada .... 500 g $1.[illegible]
Pure Pork Sausage, Pride of Canada .... 500 g $1.[illegible]
Cooked Hams, Gainers Eversweet sliced .... 175 g $1.19
Side Bacon, Gainers Lazy Maple or Premium .... 500 g $1.[illegible]
Ground Beef, Regular .... $1.[illegible] lb $2.38 kg

Florida Tomatoes
Canada No. 1
29¢ lb 64¢ kg

Mandarine Oranges Japanese 9 lb box $7.49
Mixed Nuts Fresh Bulk California .... $1.49 lb $3.28 kg
Romaine Lettuce Canada No. 1 California Fancy .... 99¢ ea.
Grapes Red Emperor Canada No. 1 California .... 69¢ lb $1.52 kg
McIntosh Apples Canada Fancy B.C. .... 59¢ lb $1.30 kg
Green Onions or Cello Radishes Canada No. 1 California .... 33¢ ea.
Broccoli Fresh California 69¢ lb $1.52 kg
Yams Fresh California Jumbo ... 2lbs 39¢ lb 86¢ kg
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Campbells
284 mL .... 2 for 79¢

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Includes deposit

Coffee
Nabob Tradition regular, fine or extra fine grind
454 g $3.19

Cranberry Sauce, Ocean Spray whole or jellied .... 398 mL 89¢
V-8 Juice, Campbells .... 1.36 L $1.[illegible]
Canned Hams, Maple Leaf .... [illegible] g $4.[illegible]
Mince Meat, Nabob Old Fashioned .... 1.36 kg $4.[illegible]
Pumpkin Pie Filling, E.D. Smith .... 540 mL 99¢
Tomato Clam Cocktail, E.D. Smith .... 1.36 L $1.25
Fruit Cake, Holiday light or dark .... 907 g $3.[illegible]
Tea Bags, Nabob Deluxe .... 60's $1.[illegible]
Instant Coffee, Nabob freeze dried Classic or decaffeinated .... 200 g $5.[illegible]
Soup Mixes, Liptons chicken vegetable, vegetable beef or hearty vegetable, 1 envelope .... 2/79¢
Nuts & Bolts, Tuffys .... 300 g $1.[illegible]
Long Grain Rice, Delta white .... 1.81 kg $2.[illegible]
Salad Oil, Saffio .... 1 L $1.[illegible]
Mayonnaise, Kraft .... 750 mL $1.[illegible]
Flour, Five Roses all purpose .... 10 kg $5.[illegible]
Shreddies, Nabisco .... [illegible] g $1.[illegible]
Dog Snacks, Milk Bone .... [illegible] g $1.[illegible]
Potato Chips, Old Dutch .... 200 g 89¢
Family Napkins, Scott white or assorted .... 60's 63¢
Catelli Dinners, Macaroni & Cheese .... 225 g 2/79¢
Batteries, Duracell, C cell .... 2's $2.[illegible]
Batteries, Duracell, D cell .... 2's $2.[illegible]
Batteries, Duracell, AA or AAA .... 2's $2.[illegible]
Batteries, Duracell, 9 volt .... 1's $2.[illegible]
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Anti-Perspirant, Right Guard scented or unscented .... 250 mL $2.[illegible]
Foil Wrap, Alcan .... 10 m x 45 cm $2.[illegible]
Mixed Nuts, with Peanuts, Johnson .... 300 g $2.[illegible]
Mixed Nuts, Johnson (no peanuts) .... 300 g $3.[illegible]
Cheezies .... 200 g $1.[illegible]

Frozen Food

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IGA .... 4 L $3.99

Ice Cream Logs Palm, Alpha, N.A.D.P. 1 L .... $2.[illegible]
Mixed Vegetables McCain International Style Parisienne or Florentine 907 g .... $1.[illegible]
Strawberries Fraser Vale Fancy 425 g .... $1.[illegible]
Apple Juice Niagara Concentrate 355 mL .... 89¢
Mince Pie Mrs. Smith 700 g .... $2.[illegible]
Whip Topping Rich's 280 g .... $1.[illegible]
Snack Pak Dinners Chasmo combination 175 g $1.15
Cabbage Rolls Chasmo Snack Pak 175 g .... $1.[illegible]

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Public Notice

To all my good friends, young and old in Viking, here's wishing you all the best during this holiday season.

Mrs. Damer Anderson

NOTICE

New Years Social at Iron Creek Community Centre will be held on Thursday, December 31, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments available. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 45-46c

NOTICE

The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 34tfnc

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

but can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011; in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 17tfnc

NOTICE

New Years Dance at Rosline Hall on Thur. Dec. 31, 81. Admission $20.00 per couple. Supper - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments available. Dance at 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets only. Tickets must be purchased before Dec. 26, 1981. 44-46c

Public Notice

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 36-36-82

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the NewLook Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit only want enters house. 45tfnc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF Alberta JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN RUTAR late of Viking, Alberta, who died on the 10th day of June, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 29th day of January, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate
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3 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
Edmonton 15, Alberta
T5J 2C4
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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse in Triplex in Viking. Central location, near school, hospital. Seperate utilities. Available Jan. 1. Ph. 336-3115. 46c

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished trailer, available Jan. 15, 1982. Phone 336-2395. 46-48p

Wanted

WANTED - a windmill with tower and head in good condition. Phone 858-2250 or 853-2027. 44-46p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - MUFFLER INSTALLER wanted for New Muffler Shop in rocky Mountain House. Experience would be an asset but not a requirement. Contact Bill Jr. 403-845-3636. 43-46bc

EMPLOYMENT OIPPORTUNITIES

BAKERS HELPER REQUIRED - A responsible person is required to start immediately. Preference will be given to person with 6 to 12 months experience. We offer a complete benefit package and are willing to train. Apply Eastalta Co-op, Box 639, Wainwright, Alberta, Bakery Dept. Phone 842-4474. 46-47bc

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HELP WANTED - Registered nurses for Flagstaff - Hughenden Hospital District comprising 3 small hospitals. Has vacancies for full time registered nurses. New construction to begin in the near future is being planned for 2 of our hospitals with busy surgical and acute care services. We are offering a signing bonus and assistance with relocation expenses. Fringe benefits include support and assistance for continuing educational development. Interested applicants please apply to: Personnel Officer, Hardisty General Hospital, Box 269, Hardisty, Alta. T0B 1V0. Phone 888-3742. 36tfnc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AG SOCIETY MANAGER required by the Camrose Agricultural Society. Successful applicant will report to the President and Board of Directors, will assume responsibility for all aspects of the operation of the Camrose Agricultural Society. This opportunity is ideal for a mature, self-starting management person with experience in administration and operations. Remuneration commensurate with qualifications and experience. Application, including resume, references and expected salary should be submitted in strictest confidence by January 15, 1982 to Mr. Rudy Gerber, President, Camrose Agricultural Society, Box 1418, Camrose, Alberta T4V 1X3. 46bc

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Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses of Viking Hospital for all the wonderful care they gave Bill while he was in the hospital. Also many thanks to everyone for your prayers, thoughts, cards, flowers and all the other many ways you have shown your concern. We would like to wish all of you a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bill and Lynn Kamphuis and Family 46p

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives who visited me while I was a patient in the University Hospital. Also a sincere thank you for the cheery cards, treats and flowers. Your kindness was appreciated very much.

Grace Archibald 46c

The Bruce Stampede Board would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to all the members who participated so diligently to make our rodeo and community events another success in 1981. Thanks also to the members who volunteered their services in the renovations made at the Bruce Community Centre. On behalf of the Board members we would like to wish each and every one, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Bill Stefanik - Sec.-Treas.
Paul Malowany - Pres. 46c

In Memoriam

In fondest memory of Damer Anderson who passed away in Viking Hospital 20th December 1970.

To live in hearts we leave behind
Is not to die.

From Mom, Connie, Mac, Don and families.

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY - Kittens to good homes. Ph. 336-2572. 46c

TO GIVE AWAY - one male collie dog, 10 months old. Ph. 336-2578. 46c

KINSELLA NEW YEARS DANCE

Sponsored by the Kinsella Rec. Board

DECEMBER 31, 1981 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Music by "Mad Hatter"

Refreshments Available
Lunch & party favors at midnight
Variety dances & prizes

Admission: $5.00 per person
Advance tickets available
from Rec. Board Members

The Viking Elementary Classes were entertained by the "Chinooks" as they presented a play entitled "Odyssey" last Thursday, December 15. Staff Photo

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Irma News And Views

A speedy recovery and best wishes to Bud McNeil who will be undergoing surgery in Edmonton this week.

On Friday afternoon the elementary classes got together for their Xmas program. With skits, short plays, recitations, pantomime and sing songs making it a very entertaining program. Thank-you teachers and students who make these events happen.

Several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook Sunday evening to celebrate Keith and Dorcas Coffin's 40th anniversary.

The anniversary cake was made by Margaret Cook and beautifully decorated by Vi Bassendowski.

All enjoyed a good visit and bountiful lunch. Kim Olson took a number of pictures. We all wish Keith and Dorcas many more anniversaries.

Pat and John Andrukow of Viking and Trudy Johnston of Cranbrook were here for their parents anniversary.

Congratulations to Marj Fischer on winning the Baby quilt made by Arts and Crafts ladies. Audrey Jones won the Cushion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gultner expects two of their daughters, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weiland and Norma Upshaw of Calgary to be here for Christmas.

Brenda Costall has her mother from Grand Prairie visiting here.

Mrs. Ken Steele of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the F. Crabb home.

Randy Newton and Annette Pyle are spending Christmas with her parents at Chilliwack, B.C.

The Cornetts are entertaining friends from Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Dorothy Bacon of St. Andrews Centre in Edmonton was in Irma one day over the week end. We are given to understand that while here she disposed of her property on 49th st. to Mrs. Hellina McKee.

Stephen, Sandy and Larry Harding from Sedgewick spent Sunday afternoon with Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Rudy and Velma Rust who were on the way to Wainwright to visit Velma's dad in Reinhardt, Sask., called on Minnie and Jim Jackson on Monday.

Mary and Bert Armitage visited the Jackson's on Monday forenoon.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Dunbar who has undergone surgery in the University Hospital.

Linden Dunbar is home for Christmas from High Level. He will return to work on Jan. 4th.

About fifty folks - old and young had a gala time singing carols Sunday evening and delivering cookies. Many thanks to Arthur Jack for the use of his tractor and rack. We hope we brought a little enjoyment to some Irma folks from Irma United Church.

There's plenty of room in Jackson's garage for newsprint. Please do not waste the papers. Bring them in, tied or untied, we'll take care of them.

Alfred Walker left by bus on Monday to visit his sisters Maudie and Alberta in Edmonton and then go on to spend Xmas with sisters Belly and Anna in Calgary.

Willmark Motors & Farm Equipment wish to announce the appointment of
Wayne Clauson
as head of the parts department. Wayne brings with him 7 years experience in the parts industry and past experience in farming.

Christmas Hours
Willmark Motors will close at noon on December 24 and will reopen at 8 a.m., December 29.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitious? If so, as midnight approaches on December 31, open the windows in your home and sweep from back to front, allowing the old year's bad luck and evil spirits to be swept away, while letting in the New Year's good luck. On New Year's Day, break a pomegranate on your doorstep in the Greek tradition. This is said to bring wealth during the new year.

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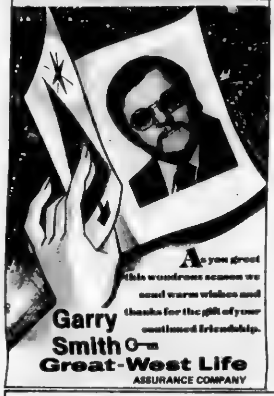


From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

A Christmas Story

A friend of mine named Paul received a new automobile from his brother as a Christmas present. When Paul came out of his office on Christmas eve, a street urchin was walking around the shiny new car, admiring it. "Is this your car, Mister?" he asked.

Paul nodded. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas!" The boy was astounded. "You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing? Boy I wish . . ." He hesitated.

And Paul knew what he was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But what the lad said jarred Paul all the way down to his heels.

"I wish," the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like that!"

Paul looked at the boy in astonishment, then impulsively he added, "Would you like to ride in my automobile?"

After a short ride, the urchin turned and with his eyes aglow, said "Mister, would you mind driving in front of my house?"

Paul smiled a little. He thought he knew what the lad wanted. He wanted to show his neighbors that he could ride home in a big automobile. But Paul was wrong again.

"Will you stop where those two steps are?" the boy asked.

He ran up the steps. Then in a little while Paul heard him coming back, but he was not coming fast. He was carrying his little polio-crippled brother. He sat him down on the bottom step, then sort of squeezed up against him and pointed to the car.

"There she is, Buddy, just like I told you upstairs. His brother gave it to him for Christmas and it didn't cost him a cent. And some day I'm gonna give you one just like it. . . then you can see for yourself all the pretty things in the Christmas windows that I've been trying to tell you about."

Paul got out and lifted the little lad to the front seat of his car. The shining-eyed older brother climbed in beside him and the three of them began a memorable holiday ride.

That Christmas Eve Paul learned what Jesus meant when he said: "It is more blessed to give. . . . ."

The above article was taken from the December 21 edition of Agri-News.

Remember - Don't forget our Plumbing Course, January 11 - 14 at Viking School. Pre-registration must be phoned to us by December 31, 1981.

From all of us at the Ryley District Office, have a very Merry Christmas and a Joyful and Prosperous New Year!

NOTICE

The office of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 will be closed:

December 24th, 1981

and will reopen Monday,

December 28th, 1981

Strawberry Production

Agriculture Canada has a new publication for strawberry producers in the Atlantic provinces to help them estimate their production costs and returns.

It's called "Estimating Production Costs for Atlantic Strawberry Enterprises" and is available from the department's Regional Developement and International Affairs Branch

The 1981 Chamber of Commerce Christmas Party drew a great crowd, and as shown here gave the youngsters time to work off the pop, popcorn, chocolate milk and hot dogs as they waited for the free draws to begin.
Staff Photo

Midgets Play Provost

On Friday, December 18 the Viking Midgets hosted Provost, the first time the two teams have met this year.

Viking came out skating hard in the first period. Ian Erickson scored at the 9 second mark, a hard shot from the blue line. Assists went to Geoff Stephenson and Bill Hanson. Ian scored again later in the period with the assist going to Dean Antos. Eldon Jackson then made it 3 - 0 for Viking with Bill Hanson drawing the assist again.

Dean Antos opened the scoring in the second period with a quick goal at the 28 second mark. Assists went to Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson. Provost then made it 4 - 1. Geoff Stephenson retaliated for Viking with assists going to Bill Hanson and Danny Arychuk. Provost then went to town and scored 3 unanswered goals to make the score 5 - 4 at the end of the second period.

In the third period Viking came out strong again. Dean Antos scored early with the assist going to Ian Erickson. Provost then closed the gap again. Viking then scored 4 more goals to make the final score 10 - 5. Ian Erickson scored assisted by Geoff Stephenson. Dean Antos finished off his hat trick with Ian Erickson and Geoff Stephenson drawing assists. Leif Erickson scored with Grant Maxwell and Randy Graham assisting. Ian Erickson wrapped up the scoring unassisted with his fourth goal of the night.

An incident involving a Provost player early in the first period led to Darren Josephson being taken to the hospital with what is believed to be torn ligaments in his leg. Darren will be missed between the pipes. Hurry and get well Darren. Gordon Ruzicka took over in net and did a good job of the remainder of the game.

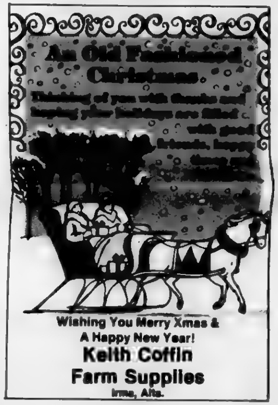
Thanks to referees Colin McLaren, Curtis Wilkie and Ken Lefsrud.

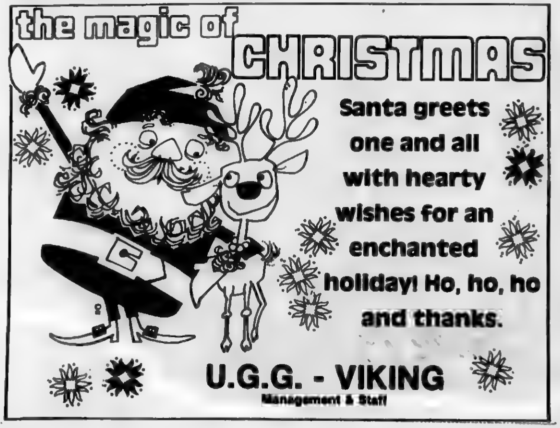
Amisk Wutchee

At this season of the year when we are caught up in the Spirit of Christmas we don't believe you want to think about the problems associated with waste disposal, so our regular news letter is not printed this week. It will continue in the first issue after the New Year.

In the meantime we wish you a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

The County Council





HAPPY CHRISTMAS

We here at the Irma Co-op Association Ltd. have had a full measure of things for which to be grateful during the past year!

As the Holiday Season approaches we want to express to you our sincere thanks for your patronage, your confidence in us . . . your cooperation . . . and your good will. These things we sincerely hope we can continue to deserve and enjoy!

May you and yours have a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with the best of everything!

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HOLIDAY SEASON STORE HOURS
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Closed 2nd of January for taking inventory
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Echo Rodino

Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood drove Ray Johnston to Edmonton where he will be hospitalized for a while. Florence Johnston of Kinsella accompanied them to visit with William Johnston who is presently a patient in the University Hospital.

Norine Hunter is spending a few weeks in Calgary visiting relations.

Ray Keir of Edmonton picked up his daughter who has been spending some time with Aunty Donna Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent a few days shopping and visiting in Edmonton.

Shelly Holt visited the Holt Ranch for a few days.

Victor Carter took in a day of Christmas shopping in Edmonton.

Several neighbors took in the Annual Christmas Concert in Kinsella. What a thrill for the youngsters when the Sesame Street characters arrived to entertain them.

Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood took in a day of shopping in Camrose and while there they visited the Dave Greenwood home.

Helping Joe Holt celebrate his birthday this week were Grandma Holt of Viking, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Leitch and family of Wainwright plus all the Holt family and Harriet Faulkner.

Sunday evening Rodino Hall came alive as a large crowd attended the annual Christmas Concert. A very entertaining program ended with Santa Claus coming and presenting each child with a present. An exchange of gifts among the adults took place after which a lovely lunch was served.

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Merry Christmas Issue

Lots Of Winners At Viking X-mas Days

Viking Christmas Days, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, came to a close on Saturday, December 19th and included the arrival of Santa and his helpers in a horse drawn cutter. Staff Photo

Through the co-operation of over sixty stores, businesses and professional individuals the 1981 Viking and District Chamber "Christmas Days" was quite a success.

Prior to the activities of Saturday, December 19th, the Viking Branch of the Bank of Montreal sponsored a free show for the young folk entitled "Run for your Life Charlie Brown". A good number of children attended the show and a number of parents took advantage of the specials offered at the local businesses while the youngsters were occupied.

Santa arrived in Viking by way of a horse drawn cutter courtesy of Wayne Lusk - East Bruce Manufacturing. After spending some time on the streets and visiting with a number of young folk, Santa paid a visit to the merchants while the children attended the free show sponsored by the Brock Theatre. At the theatre everyone enjoyed popcorn and pop compliments of the participating merchants.

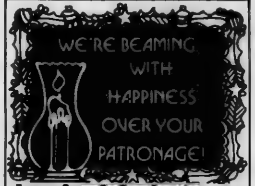
At the completion of the show Santa was again on hand to accompany the kids to the Carena for a family skating party, complete with hot dogs, chocolate milk and a decorated tree. Many of the children also took time to whisper thier Christmas wish lists to Santa while they waited for the lucky draws to take place.

Winner of the grand prize draw - a trip to Reno was Rod Hjelter of Ryley who filled out his lucky ticket at Fountain Tire Stores in Viking. Following is a list of the winners of the merchandise draws:

Scissor Set	Leo Keim
Utility Lamp	Gordon Poe
Wrench Set	B. Laskosky
Gift Subscription	B. Pratt
Ornament	T. Erickson
X-mas Hamper	Robert Ash
Lamp	Sherilyn Starko
Wall Mirror	Tina Rurka
Comforter	Ellen Lefsrud
Centre Piece	Marie Hansen
Tape Case	R. Jackson
Radio	Sarah Nearing
Electronic Game	Kris Olsen
Blow Dryer	Glenda Kolnick
Game Board	Jim Walker
Show Tickets	Doug Taylor
Farm Eq. Set	Tanya Lewes
Pen Set	Paula Grundy
Sweat Suit	Trudy Fornal
Alligator Game	R. Gustafson
Gift Certificate	
Globe	Jennifer Kamphuis
Camera	Karen Heisler
Toboggan	Lawrence Newby
Gift Certificate	
Marwells	David Reddick
Skis	Dale Sevcik

The Viking Chamber of Commerce would like to extend thanks to all those businesses who contributed to "Viking Days" and to all those who worked towards making the event a success.

A sincere thank you is extended to N.A.D.P. for donating the chocolate milk for the skating party, the Weekly Review for a three year gift subscription, and the local branch of the Bank of Montreal for sponsoring the free children's show on Saturday, December 5.



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God bless you all and we wish you the best in the new year.
Gus, Eleanor & Ron

We never tire of your year-long support! Best wishes to you and your families for a joyous Noel!
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May the Spirit of this holy holiday bring you peace, harmony and joy. As you celebrate His Miraculous Birth we join you in giving thanks.

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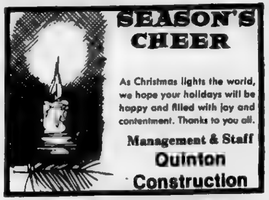


Hints for HOMEMAKERS

BRIGHTEN MEALTIME WITH A GREEK DINNER

Bacardi Marinated Shish Kebab won't be Greek to you if you follow this simple recipe. Rum adds a special flavor to the accompanying mint marinade. Parthenon Rum Cake is a family recipe, handed down for generations, tastefully accompanied by a "rumderful" Mykonos Shake. Decorate your table with posters of the Parthenon or other points of interest. Then, have the family do some reading about Greece so each person can contribute an interesting fact no one else will know.

BACARDI MARINATED SHISH KEBAB

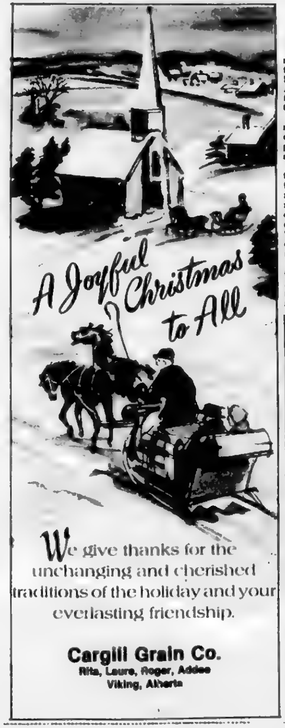
2 pounds of lamb, cut into 1-inch cubes
4 medium onions, halved and partially cooked
1 large green pepper, cut in 12 squares
16 cherry tomatoes
1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1/2 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon dried, crushed mint leaves
1 large clove garlic, minced
Hot cooked rice

In shallow baking dish, arrange meat and vegetables. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients, except rice. Heat to boiling. Pour over meat and vegetables, turning to coat all. Cover and let marinate at least 1 hour. Mixture may be refrigerated overnight. To cook, arrange meat on 2 skewers and vegetables on 2 other skewers. Broil meat kebabs on broiler rack in pan about 4 inches from heat for 10 minutes. Turn and add vegetable kebabs. Cook 10 minutes longer, turning kebabs occasionally and brushing frequently with marinade. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

PARTHENON RUM CAKE

3 cups water
2 cups sugar
1 stick cinnamon
1 slice lemon
1/4 cup Bacardi dark rum (80 proof)
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup sugar
6 eggs
1 cup unsifted flour
1 cup farina
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped walnuts or pistachios

Make syrup by combining water, sugar, cinnamon stick, and lemon in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Set aside to cool. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well after each addition. Add flour, farina, baking powder, orange peel and cinnamon. Beat well. Stir in nuts. Spread batter into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Pour cooled syrup over hot cake. Cool and cut into diamond shapes. Makes 8 servings.



INFLATION-FIGHTING FOOD IDEAS

Kids In The Kitchen

Rice-A-Burgers — for kids to make and eat.

If your child wants to entertain his friends, why not let him *make* the party? Put a kid in your kitchen, and you could be pleasantly surprised—if you plan it right!

Gay as a fiesta, delicious, different—and economical—Rice-A-Burgers are made to order for young cooks.

The rice couldn't be easier to cook—simply put 1 cup regular milled white rice, 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt into a saucepan. Heat to boiling, stir once or twice, cover, lower the heat and cook 15 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed.

A nice feature of the recipe for Rice-A-Burgers ... it can be done hours before the guests arrive. (Plenty of time to clean up!) The rice mixture can be put together, spread in the foil "pans" and topped with catsup and oregano, put on a baking sheet, covered and refrigerated. About 30 minutes before serving, remove the cover and put the baking sheet in the preheated oven. The cheese, too, can be shaped, wrapped and chilled for last-minute addition.

RICE-A-BURGERS

1 pound bulk pork sausage
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups cooked rice
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
3/4 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
4 slices Cheddar cheese

First make foil "pans." Tear off six 16-inch pieces (a square) of heavy-duty foil (16-inches wide). Fold each into an 8-inch square and crimp edges as you would pie crust to form a circle and give a sturdy edge.

Mix sausage with eggs, rice and seasoned salt. Spread into foil "pans" or 1 large pizza pan. Spread with catsup and sprinkle with oregano. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes. Top with cheese that has been cut in small triangular pieces. Continue baking 5 minutes longer, or until cheese is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

NEW IDEAS IN ELEVATORS

The construction of mid-rise buildings—six to 15 floor apartment, office and hotel buildings—is going up. And a leader in the manufacture of elevators is rising to the occasion.

Otis Elevator Co., a pioneer in its field, has introduced a new, direct-drive geared elevator system designed for just this market.

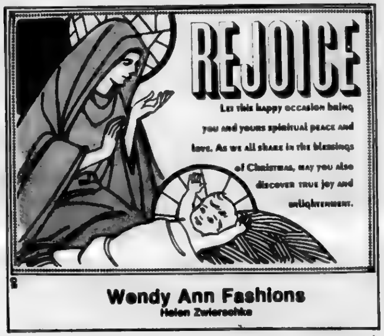
The new MRV system, the third major product introduction by Otis in recent months, has a direct-drive motion control system that constantly measures actual elevator performance against "ideal" statistical flight curve and makes instant corrections to match it.

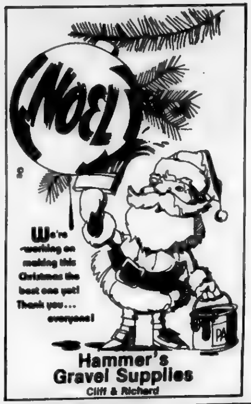
According to Robert L. Cole, president, Otis North American Operations, the new system not only delivers smoother passenger rides but also reduces the trip time.

"Technological advances in equipment design," he added, "have reduced elevator machine room space by about one-quarter, extended hoisting cable life by as much as seven years and, depending on the number of elevator starts per hour, can reduce energy use up to 25 percent."

Cole said the new system, which even lowers construction costs, "is a good example of how Otis technology 'fine-tuned' a product to meet market needs for top performance, simple equipment at a highly competitive initial and long-term price."

Industry geared elevator sales reached a high of some 4,000 units in 1973, dropped off some 2,000-plus units in 1976 and climbed back to nearly 3,000 in 1980. Cole said they are expected to continue upward as the demand for apartments and urban office buildings increases.





Safety Tips For Festive Season

As the festive season approaches, the Canada Safety Council offers some useful information to Canadians celebrating Christmas.

It is a time when families gather together, and that often means travelling. Sometimes long distance travelling. Before starting out, the Council suggests that vehicles should be thoroughly checked, since few service stations operate during the holiday period, and spare parts may be difficult to obtain in an emergency.

Drivers should be well-rested before starting a long journey, and should eat and drink carefully to help avoid fatigue. Meat and vegetables with milk or coffee are preferable to a greasy hamburger with a couple of beers.

Sufficient time should be allowed for the journey, with consideration given to weather and road conditions. After a heavy meal, it would be wise to stay overnight and return, wide awake, next day. One night in a hotel or with friends is preferable to a week in hospital or worse.

On-The-Job, Christmas lunches or parties are inevitable. The Safety Council suggests moderation be the key word. Eat before drinking, and if possible, arrange car pools with non-drinking drivers. Otherwise, use a bus or taxi to get home or back to the office.

Employers can do much to ensure that company functions are enjoyable, without risking the lives of employees driving home, or other innocent people.

In the home, fire safety is most important at this time of year. Trees should be as fresh as possible, cut diagonally, and stood in water, then later disposed of as soon as possible. All electrical light sets saved from previous years should be carefully inspected before use. Any with frayed wires, loose connections or plugs are best discarded and replaced. Lights should not be left on when the tree is unattended, and never when the house or apartment is left empty even for a short time.

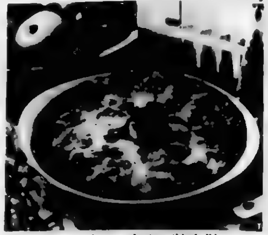
After gifts are opened, waste materials should be removed at once. When children are in the family, they should be instructed not to leave new playthings on the floor for others to trip over.

This is also a good time of the year to check the operation of all smoke detection devices in the home.

A safe Christmas is a happier Christmas!

Holiday Hints

A Crustless Snow Crab Quiche — For Holiday Entertaining



For the busy host or hostess this holiday season, Crustless Crab Quiche is the perfect brunch or informal supper entree. Chock full of sweet and luscious Alaska Snow crab, this elegant-looking pie is festive, yet quick-to-do, since it doesn't require the fuss of a pastry shell.

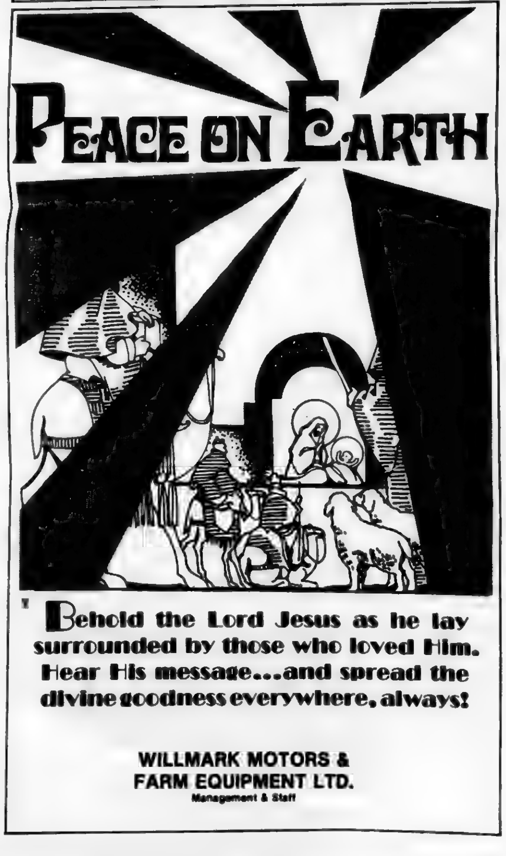
A mixture of eggs, biscuit mix, melted butter and milk are poured into a pie plate, then topped with sliced Snow crab, bacon and Swiss cheese. As the pie bakes, it forms a firm base, making it easy to slice and serve.

Alaska Snow crab, with its delicate flavor and gourmet appeal, is ready to use directly as it comes from the can, or after defrosting, from the freezer. For even greater menu-choice, choose from Alaska Snow crab clusters, which include the leg and shoulder portions, or Snow crab claws—both of which are available frozen year-round.

CRUSTLESS CRAB QUICHE

6 to 8 oz. Alaska Snow crab, frozen or canned
4 slices bacon
5 eggs
1/2 cup biscuit mix
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups milk
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
Parsley, for garnish

Thaw crab if frozen; drain, reserving liquid. Slice crab meat, reserving whole leg piece for garnish. Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and crumble. Beat together eggs, biscuit mix, butter or margarine, milk, crab liquid, salt and pepper until smooth. Pour into 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle crab, cheese and bacon over top and press down gently. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 minutes. Garnish with parsley and reserved leg meat. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



In Lieu Of Christmas Cards

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is wished all neighbours and friends. Instead of sending Christmas cards we have given a donation to the Hospital Memorial Fund.

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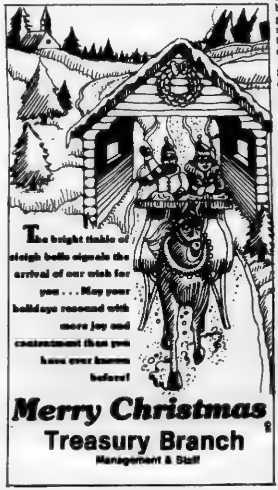


Highlights Of A Trip 'Down Under'

By Doris Liknes

A wonderful five weeks visiting friends in Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand were experienced recently (October 9 - November 15) by Doris Liknes accompanied by Leah Potter.

At every airport we were met by friends and became guests in their homes. The rate of exchange for the Canadian dollar in Papua New Guinea rather made us gasp, as we received just a bit more than half its value. It was somewhat better in Australia, almost three quarters of our dollar. In New Zealand we were glad to discover that our dollars were pretty well at par. However, the kind of hospitality of our many friends made the whole trip a tremendous experience.

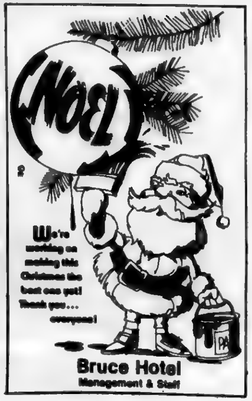
In tropical Papua New Guinea we endured extreme heat at Port Moresby and Lae, where as in the highlands it was very cool. At Mt. Hagen it rained every evening, but it was quite pleasant during the midday. Freshly picked bananas, mangoes, oranges, lemons and pineapples have a special flavor unknown to us at home. At Port Moresby Doris met her namesake, small daughter of former students. At Mt. Hagen we were privileged to witness the amazing spectacle of the famous Mt. Hagen Show. Thousands were present including visitors from all over the world. Native people from all areas of New Guinea, arrayed in fantastic ceremonial dress, danced and sang to the beating of kundu drums. Another interesting experience was a visit to the Bird of Paradise sanctuary. Here we saw animals native to this land as well as the lovely birds of paradise. The butterfly garden was especially colorful. When the sun burst through the threatening clouds, a host of butterflies soared aloft. Great beauties, bright blue and green, velvet blacks or tawny orange fluttered above the garden. A delightful sight!

Attending worship one Sunday with most of the congregation composed of native people was a different experience for Leah. The native young man from a nearby seminary gave a fine message in English. A visit to the Nazarine hospital at Kugi and a tour of a Nazarene college compound were most interesting. Leah came across friends in both places. At Martin Luther Seminary in Lae, Doris found a former student who will be ordained in December. Indeed, Doris came upon former students engaged in various occupations everywhere we went in Papua New Guinea. A joy to meet them!

Our stay in Brisbane, Australia, and neighboring Toowoomba also brought us much pleasure with hospitable friends. Probably the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary was the special here. Leah had the unique experience of being nipped by a Koala as she was having a picture taken. The photographer was amazed, saying he had never known such a thing to happen. Melbourne is a beautiful city. It is springtime in Australia, green and fresh everywhere. The rhododendron show was breathtaking with such a variety of colors and arrangements. At Sydney, the Opera House, the famous beaches and the many park areas will remain vivid memories.

We found New Zealand a lovely land, so green with flowering trees and shrubs on every neat lawn. Herds of cattle and flocks of sheep dotted the hillsides. Lamb is a very popular meat in all the countries 'down under'. The amazing variety of flowers and trees as well as exotic fruits were an eye-opener. Have you tasted tangelos, tamarillos, passion fruit or kiwis? Have you ever eaten a delicate dessert called pavlova? And what about deep-fried ice-cream? All these treats await you when you visit these lands across the Pacific.

A few hours in downtown Nandi, Fiji, pretty well completed our holiday. We spent the last weekend at our Pacific coast before flying home. Our wonderful trip is now but a delightful memory.



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Disco - Skating Party on December 28 at the Irma Arena sponsored by the Irma Figure Skating Club, commencing at 8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

New Year's Dance at the Viking Community Hall sponsored by the Viking Ag. Society.

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Joyous strains of Christmas carols fill the December air

What could sound sweeter than a chorus of voices singing hymns in perfect harmony? That same chorus of voices singing Christmas carols from a church choir or a snow-covered street corner.

The heavenly strains of carols awaken ears to the simple beauty of the Christmas celebration and, in no time at all, invite all within earshot to join in and sing.

The word, carol, derives from the Greek and Latin words for "chorus." It was used in the middle ages to describe a ring dance or song, which was generally sung among a group of persons, either seated or standing in a circle. At some later time in history, the word became synonomous with Christmas and songs of wonder.

While many of the present-day Christmas customs originated with ancient cultures' forms of worship, it was not until the second half of the 19th century that Christmas carols met with general acceptance in both Europe and North America.

When, in 1868, Bishop Phillip Brooks was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, he was asked by his Sunday school pupils to compose a Christmas hymn. It has since become the earliest popular carol composed by an American:

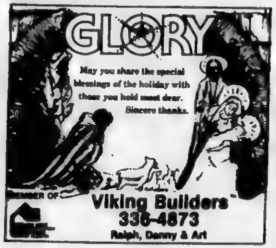
O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and
dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;

Yet in thy dark sky shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the
years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And, gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the
angels keep
Their watch of wond'ring
love:

O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God, the
King.
And peace to men on earth.

"OH, COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL . . ." The joyous strains of Christmas carols can be heard in churches or on street corners during the holiday season. While it is said that St. Francis of Assisi was the first to sing Christmas carols in the 13th century, carolling did not become popular until the mid-19th century in England. Here, choir boys at Winchester Cathedral. Courtesy of the British Tourist Authority.



Thoughts Of An Old Man

I am an old man who lives at the Eternal Nursing Home. I have been here for two years. I didn't want to come, you can bet on that. You see, my kids they all growed up, they didn't have room for dad, so they said! Don't tell anybody but I know different. I didn't mean to eavesdrop, but I heard Jim and Bob, them my boys, and even Sarah my daughter, say, "Dad is getting so much of a nuisance, what with his stinky pipe and wandering around all night. And what would company think the way he slurps and burps when he eats. "We've got to put him away".

They wouldn't of talked that way if Martha were here. Martha was my wife. The sweetest gal in all the world. Billy wouldn't let them get away with such talk either. Billy was my oldest boy and he always had such kind ways. I guess may be that's why the good Lord took him early.

Like I said, I've been here about two years. I try to make believe it's home, but it never really can be. And I hate it when any one of the staff pat me on the back or even on my head and act like I was a little boy, make yourself too I guess mean well, and in a way, I am grateful that you seem to care.

I guess most of you know I have rheumatix in my hip. When it flares up, I can't get around so good, and I need a walking stick to help me along. Most times I walk pretty good without any help. I reckon that I get pretty cranky when the old hip cuts up, and thats the times I like to be left alone. But some of the Orderly's can't seem to get that through their noggin. They make me walk up and down, up and down, they don't care how much it pains me. It's doctor's orders!" To hell with doctors orders, they don't know everything. A good rub down with horse liniment or just a good soak would suit me better and, I betcha, do more good.

Right now I'm in bed, but I ain't sleepin, I'm just meditatin. I do that since I'm here. I was just thinkin bout the day I had. Shore glad it's over. This morning when I, was sleepin real sound, not even dreaming, the Orderly snaps on the light, jerks the blankets-off and says, "five-thirty, time to get up". Well sir, before I had time to open one eye, I gets spun round so I'm sittin on the edge of the bed, and just sittin there, not knowing if I'll slide to the floor or go the other way. That sure woke me. I gets mad then and feel like cussin the Orderly to hell and back. Sometimes I do, but it doesn't do much good. But, it makes me feel better. He tells me to get dressed and washed up for breakfast, then disappears. Now I feel like gettin up about as much as I'd want to track a fly in a dust storm, but they got rules here and if I want to stay I gotta follow them.

I gets to dressin. This morning was one of them mornins when you wished Monday was Wednesday. I got my spenders tangled. I knew with patience I'd get them straightened around, but jest then an Orderly comes in, I guess I shouldn't have cussed him cause he says, "You old nut! Can't you do anything right?" He yanks me around kinda rough, straightens my spenders. As he goes out he snaps at me like he thought he was a hound-dog or somethin, "Now hurry up, I haven't time to bother with you again!" I don't say nothin and goes about washin up real good even behind my ears! Then I sit down in my room and waits for breakfast. I'd like to light up my pipe, but the rules say I can't do that until after I've et. You know there's nothing more satisfying than a good pipe in the mornin. It sort of helps to start the day. And to me especially, it's like you're conversin secretly with an old friend. Round about seven I gets herded to the eatin room. My rheumatix ain't cuttin up, so I gets there in good time, fact is, I'm the second one sittin. I take one look at the grub and right then I wish I were back on the homestead. There we had real sowbelly half an inch thick, eggs, good old fashioned home made bread and all the coffee you could hold. Now there was a meal that

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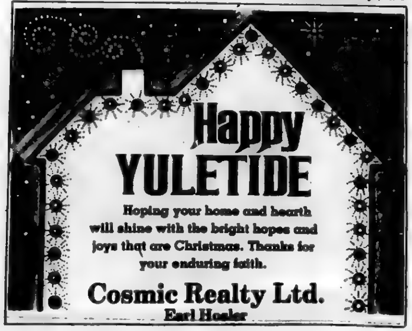

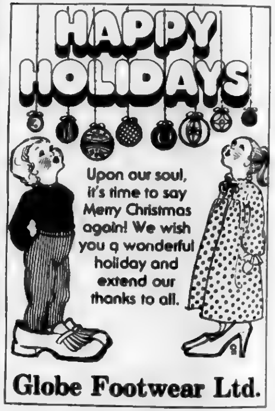

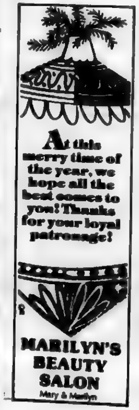

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stuck to your ribs. I guess they can't make that here, maybe don't even know how, cause seems like all I get is mush and a few skims of fat they call bacon.

Breakfast is over, so now I gets to have my pipe. The Orderly fixes it, but you can tell he don't know nothin bout pipe smokin. He never gets it thumbed down right, it's either too loose or too tight. I didn't say nothin. If I do, they might take it away. Anyhow, I'm content if I gets to puff half a pipe afore it goes out.

It must be round bout nine, and the Orderly come to me and says its my turn for a bath. he then has the gall to mention that I better go to the toilet first, cause he wouldn't want me to have an accident in the tub. Ha! Ha! Now that remark riles me quicker than a mule bite. If I was ten years younger, I'da tanned his britches, as if I gotta be told when to do my chores. I don't mind havin a bath. These sweet smellin soaps they use are kinda nice, of course. I don't think they get you any cleaner. Heck, I remember when I was a boy, we used to get cleaned up at the old swimmin hole, never had a towel, let alone soap. Just ran around until we were dry. Sometimes we'd get sunburnt but we kept them and it was fun.

The Orderly has my bath ready, so I goes down, he helps peel me off and into the tub. The water is just right, he gets me started, says, "I'll see you in a few minutes." Well sir, that was the longest few minutes I ever seed. The water was gettin cold and I'm freezin. Since I can't get out by myself, there is just one thing to do. I gets mad and starts hollerin. Next thing I know a nurse pokes her head in, and I'm just mortified, her seeing me in my altogether. She's made of rawhide, I guess, no shreikin, no nothin, she just pulls back and in a second flat the Orderly is there. He dries me and helps me dress. After that mortifying experience I just want to lie down. The Orderly is only too glad to get me to my room, and I'm glad that I only gets to bathing once a week.

I'm jest ready to have forty winks, the door opens and the Orderly says it's time for lunch. I gets to the eatin room in good time. My rheumatix is behavin, so I'm in pretty good spirits. The lunch was good, had some tasty stew, I gets my pipe and a chance to sit a spell to watch what they call T.V. I don't care much for that, most of them stories don't make much sense. My hearin ain't what it used to be, so I reckon I miss a lot of what is said. The program 'The News' is pretty good, what with all the feudin and fightin, seems like folks can't live peaceful anymore. Seein all that turmoil makes me long for the quiet livin of the old days. I spend most of the afternoon jest sittin. Sometimes I lie for a spell specially if my rheumatix flares. If I asks him, the Orderly gives the ole hip a good rub and it helps most of the time.

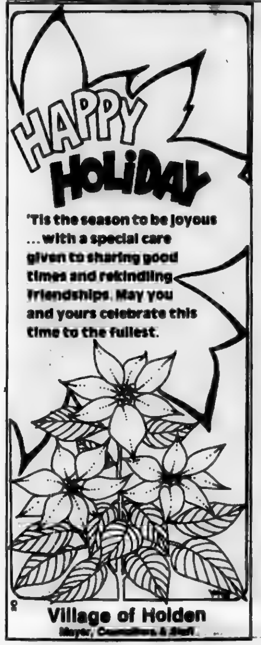
Round about three the tea wagon comes. I like that. Always did say tea was a comfortin drink. Of course, whiskey has a way of comfortin too. The doctor and nurse visit right after tea. I'm feeling pretty good, so when they ask about my health, I tells em, I feel fine. I sit in my room until supper time, nothin much else I care to do. Wouldn't mind readin a bit, but these drat darn papers print so small. So I can't read much because my eyes get sore. I broke my glasses long time ago, didn't bother to get another pair, figured I wouldn't need none anymore. Maybe if I tell the Orderly to ask the nurse she might get me another set.

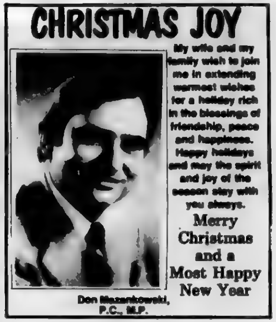
Supper was pretty good, had a hard time chewin the meat, musta come from my ones I had when I homesteaded. After supper I gets my pipe lit up. The Orderly says there's a program on T.V. that I might like so I go and watch. It turns out to be a good show, all about the old days, makes me sorta homesick. The show is over and I'm ready for bed. The Orderly checks to see how I'm doing. Sometimes I have trouble gettin my shoes untied, but tonight I take my time and everything works out fine. After I'm in bed he comes again, and I tell him my hip is cuttin up, so he gives it a good rub down and even my back gets it. I sure feel good. He says good night and takes off. I don't go to sleep cause you know night is a good time to meditate. So I lay and think.

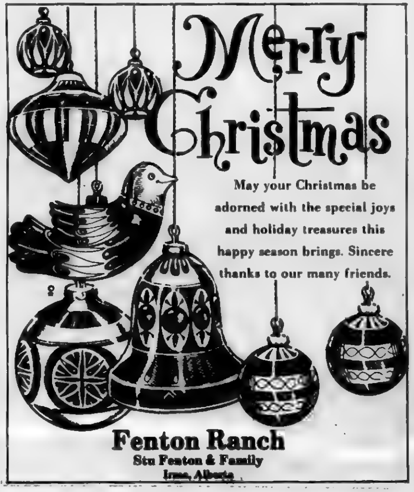
I gets to telling myself that I had a pretty good day after all, and then I wonder if I'll see another day. Mostly I think about my family. It would sure gladen my ole heart if all or even one would come and visit. And I think bout my good wife Martha, if she were alive she would visit me. Tomorrow is Sunday. I like Sunday. Things are quiet around here on Sunday. It gives me much feeling of contentment. I jest sit, smoke my pipe and dream of bygone days. So many nice things happened. I don't think much about what's ahead, ain't much to look for.

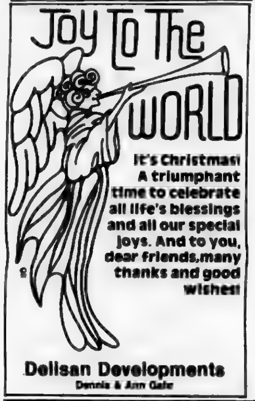
Sure wish my kids would come! Sure wish my. . . .ZZ ZZ ZZ ZZ.

L.J. Leidl









Christmas gardens bring year-round enjoyment

CHRISTMAS GARDENS SAVE VALUABLE SPACE and bring long-lasting holiday cheer. A popular combination is a small Norfolk Island pine, bright red miniature poinsettia and variegated spider plant, arranged in an attractive container.

Small-scale rooms in today's houses and apartments often rule out those splendid ceiling-high Christmas trees of years gone by.

Happily, there is an alternative—a tabletop Christmas "garden" that will continue to bring joy throughout the year.

Seasonal houseplants

Christmas gardens can be fashioned from any number of ornamental houseplants available at florist shops this time of year. One of the most popular combinations is a small Norfolk Island pine tree, bright red miniature poinsettia and variegated spider plant, arranged together in a wicker basket or similar large container.

The symmetrical branches and needle-like leaves of the pine can be dusted with artificial snow. They are also sturdy enough to support small Christmas ornaments, tinsel, tiny ribbon bows and other festive decorations.

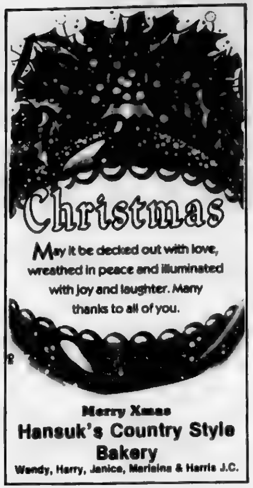
With normal care, the Norfolk Island pine will flourish for many Christmases to come, as will the spider plant.

Post-holiday care

To keep the poinsettia blooming brightly after the holidays, remove it from the arrangement and place it in a watertight container. Position it where it will get full but indirect sunlight, but away from drafts and excess heat from radiators or ventilation ducts.

Check the soil daily and, when it is dry to the touch, water the plant thoroughly and discard excess water. Feed the plant liquid plant food once a month in the amount indicated in the directions.

Florists also stock other seasonal plants that work well in a Christmas garden. They include the Christmas cherry, also known as Jerusalem cherry; Christmas kalanchoe; Christmas pepper; and Christmas cactus.



Hark! the herald angels sing

Many youngsters found time to share their "Christmas Wish Lists" with Santa on Saturday during the family skating party held at the Carena.
Staff Photo

Useful Holiday Hints

You don't need the wealth of an oriental monarch to seem magnanimous' Christmas morning if you're wise about stretching holiday dollars with small yet practical touches.

For instance, everyone appreciates attractive hair-care products, such as Goody's wide-tooth mock tortoise comb or a unique Hot Curling Brush that, with the help of a blow dryer, quickly makes a hair style look festive. Romantic accents include fashion combs or decorated bob pins.

Young girls love laminated metal barrettes bearing hearts, lovebirds and ice cream cones or colorful plastic barrettes in animal shapes. Twin bead ponytail holders with clowns, elephants, happy faces or balloons are also popular as are unique unbreakable Fiesta Super Combs swirling with color.

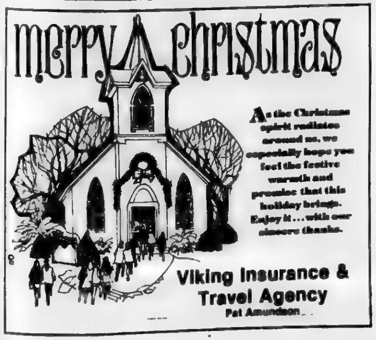
And don't forget the men on your list: Goody has goodies for them, like unbreakable combs and simulated wood hairbrushes.

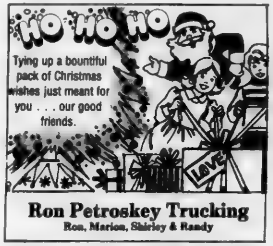
On Christmas Eve, the most enchanted night of the year, tell the enchanting lady in your life that she's unique in all the world.

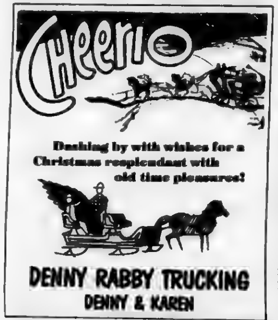
How? Forget practical, down-to-earth gifts. Instead make her spirit soar with a present that appeals to her soul, her senses, her psyche: something frankly luxurious.

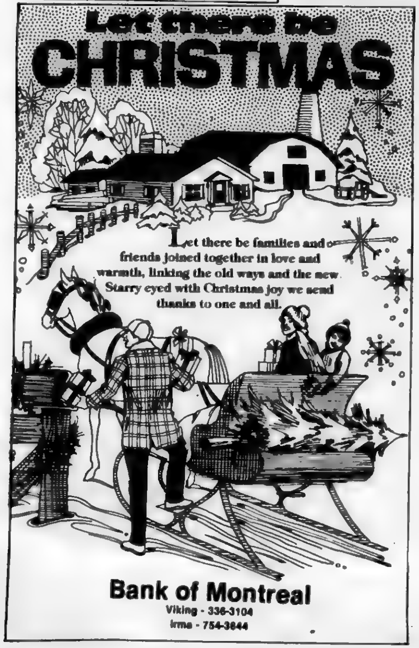
CELEBRATING THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Wondering what to do on the day after Christmas? Why not invite some guests over, mull over the events of the previous day's celebration, and throw nuts at each other just prior to dinner. This is an old practice which commemorates the feast of St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr, who was stoned to death on December 26.









Have A Safe Christmas

Natural Christmas trees may add a special warmth to the holiday season, but in many cases the potential for tragedy exists unless simple safety precautions are taken.

The Home Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council suggests that prior to purchasing a Christmas tree, test twigs and needles to insure that they will bend and not break. Store the tree outdoors until used. When ready to set up the tree, make a fresh diagonal cut at the base; stand the tree in a tub or bucket and keep the butt immersed in water while it is inside a building. Check the water level daily.

When setting up your Christmas tree make sure it does not block any exit, warns the Home Safety Committee. Keep natural trees away from such heat sources as fireplaces, heating ducts and television sets.

Adding a Christmas tree or other decorations to a room often entails changing the furniture around. If there are elderly people in your household make sure they are aware of these changes, warns the Home Safety Committee. Extension cords should be used with care and kept out of traffic areas.

There is considerable difference between "indoor" and "outdoor" Christmas lights and they are not interchangeable. For one thing, outdoor lights are designed to withstand extreme changes in weather and temperature and they tend to get hot. With both types check all wiring, sockets and plugs for fraying or cracks before using. If at all in doubt, toss out old sets.

Christmas gift wrappings are potential fire hazards and should be removed or disposed of as soon as the gifts have been opened warns the Home Safety Committee of the Alberta Safety Council.

The historic origins of the modern Christmas card

Christmas cards originated with an English nobleman who yearly wrote Christmas letters to friends and family.

One year—1843—he didn't have the time, and so commissioned an artist to design a card to which he could just add a note. By the 1860's Christmas cards had caught on in England, and shortly afterward crossed the ocean to America.

Today Americans exchange some 3 *billion* Christmas cards each year. What with the rising prices of cards and postage, it's a custom that can be costly. No wonder so many people are now making their own.

Here are a few ideas, which are easy and fun to make:

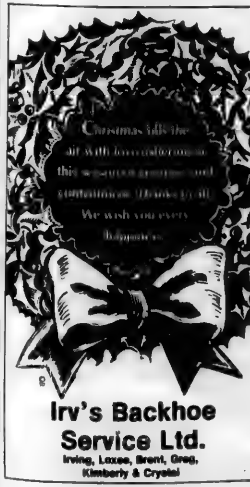
First, find envelopes, then cut colored paper or card stock to fit. For a design, cookie cutters are one quick and sure trick, especially for the novice designer.

Trace a single tree or star, or make a pattern of several. Fill in the outline with scraps of fabric, glitter, bits of pretty giftwrap, whatever. You could accent the outline by glueing on contrasting glitter or yarn.

Hint: to keep fabric from ravelling, glue tissue paper to the back and let dry before cutting.

Here is another idea: You can make shiny paint by mixing Elmer's Glue-All and food coloring. Mix in small applicator bottles of Elmer's—red in one, green in another, and so on. Then apply direct from the bottle in dots or lines. Or, mix in small paper cups and apply with toothpicks or paint brushes.

Once you've started card-making, you'll find yourself thinking of all sorts of ideas. You don't have to be an artist to make cut-and-glue Christmas cards—all you need is a sense of fun!



A Gift To Be Remembered

Why not personalize your presents this year by giving canisters of holiday goodies to folks on your shopping list? Simple to make, your gifts can be as varied as your friends and relatives.

With an electric foodgun like the Super Shooter from Wear-Ever, you can make dozens of picture perfect holiday snacks as pretty as the containers you give them in. For professional-looking Fudge Swirls, all you do is combine four simple ingredients with a packaged fudge frosting mix and place the mixture in the foodgun's barrel. Then use the Decorator Tip to "shoot" enough of these candy treats for everyone on your guest list in no time.

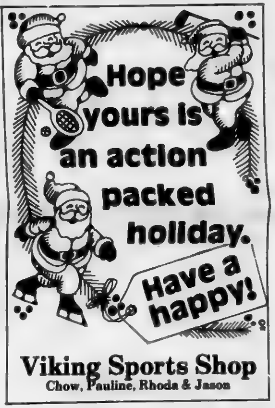
FUDGE SWIRLS

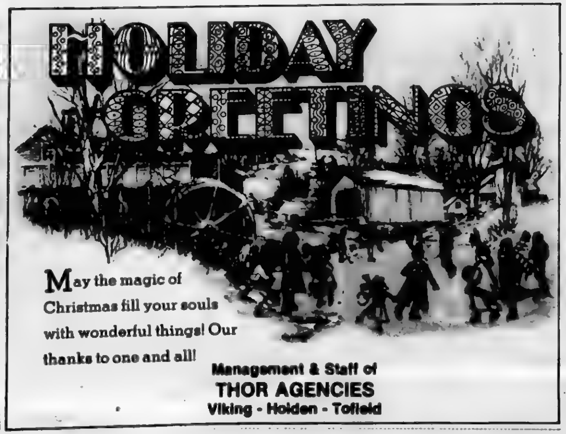
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons water
1 package (15 1/2 oz.) chocolate fudge frosting mix
1 cup ground almonds
1 teaspoon almond extract
Slivered blanched almonds

In top of double boiler, melt butter in water; stir in frosting mix until smooth. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in almonds and almond extract.

Assemble and fill Super Shooter electric foodgun with chocolate mixture following manufacturer's instructions. Use Decorator Tip. On waxed paper-lined cookie sheets, using Lo Speed, make mounds 1-inch in diameter, and 3/4-inch in height. Top each mound with slivered almonds. Allow to stand until set. Store in airtight container.

Makes about 48 pieces of candy.





Ghosts of Christmases past live forever in gifts of jewelry

Back in the days when teenagers were "bewildering offspring" and Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney were teenagers on the silver screen, one of the most popular Christmas gifts a young fellow could give his girl was a gold heart pendant, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Today's girls aren't wearing bobby sox and feather flowers in their hair, nor are the fellows sporting bell bottom corduroys and short haircuts, but the heart pendant is still a favorite to give and receive.

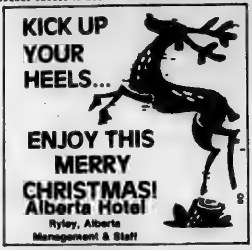
Of course, the Council points out, the heart pendant has gone through some subtle changes. For one thing, the heart shape can be free form, cutout, or simply a heart silhouette. But instead of the classic plain gold, today's pendants are highlighted with small diamonds.

There may be one diamond in the heart center, or diamonds may outline the heart shape, or form a rich pave over the whole pendant. What does remain the same is the sentiment.

Through the years, gift selections from the jewelry store have always been special gifts.

The Yuletide season has traditionally been the time of year when young couples announce their engagements, and the bride-to-be has received her engagement ring.

It's also the time of year many husbands choose to add a diamond to their wives' anniversary rings—it's so much easier to [redacted]



forget about the calories

The very mention of the word "Christmas" brings to mind any number of images: rotund sidewalk Santas appealing to holiday shoppers; twinkling lights dancing upon the boughs of an evergreen; pleasant hearthside gatherings of family and friends.

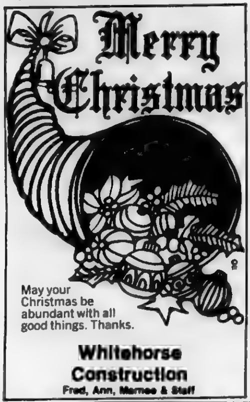
. Of all the associations that come to mind when thinking of Christmas, one of the most vivid is that of holiday foods. For Christmas, like no other time of the year, seduces even the most disdainful of cooks into the [redacted]

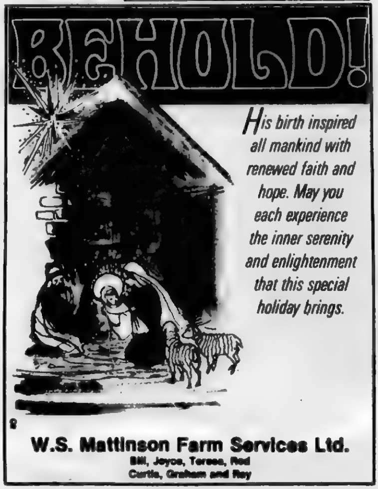
Fruitcakes laden with raisins, currants and citron and laced with a good dose of sherry or brandy, are an old holiday tradition.

Buttery cookies, cut in the shape of candy canes, reindeer, stars and Santas are a favorite with children. An adventuresome baker might try his or her hand at a gingerbread house—when decorated with spice drops, icing and sugary confetti, it's a visual treat too good to eat.

Diet next year

Don't be afraid to indulge in the seasonal goodies. After all, those New Year's resolutions to diet are just around the corner!





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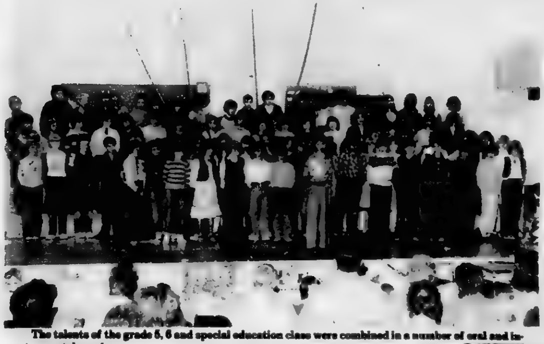
Viking Christmas Concert Returns To Old Format



The talents of the grade 5, 6 and special education class were combined in a number of oral and instrumental numbers. Staff Photo

For 1981, the Viking Elementary School Christmas Concert returned to the format of a few years ago when certain classes were called upon to prepare a concert for the community. This year, the grade ones, threes, fives, sixes and special education students did the performing.

The concert was lead off by the grade one classes performing a medley of Christmas songs such as "Christmas Tree", "Suzie Snowflake", and "Frosty The Snow Man". The classes were lead by Mrs. Hafso while Mrs. Hudson accompanied them on the piano.

Mrs. Willmer's grade 3 class presented two numbers, the first by the boys and the second by the girls. The boys performed an action verse entitled "The Little Action Box", while the girls went through their paces in a drill song entitled "Christmas Roses".

The second grade 3 class of Mrs. Andrukow performed an acrostic entitled "Merry Christmas", then followed up with a play called "The Bell That Could Not Ring".

The grade five and six classes of Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Midbo, Mrs. Evans and Miss Erickson combined with Miss Provost's class for the final set of numbers. All members of the classes joined in the singing of carols such as "Silent Night" and "Away In A Manger".

A rendition of "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas" was sung by the grade fives while the grade sixes accompanied them in the band. The band also performed a number of instrumentals.

The second last number of the program featured Pam Orenchuk, Luanne Marko and Dee-Ann Sloboda singing "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas". The afternoon's entertainment was concluded with the fives and sixes joining in a rousing rendition of "Have A Holly Jolly Christmas".

The December 23rd Concert was attended mainly by parents, as the students had performed for the school students on the previous Tuesday afternoon.

Lite-Up Winners Announced

Following a tradition established a number of years back, the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce once again selected four winners in the Christmas Lite-up Contest.

Although the judging was difficult, the Harold Place residence was selected for first place honors in the rural area while the Stuart McMullen house was picked as runner up.

Within the Town of Viking, the Christmas light arrangement of Clarence and Elizabeth Horinek was selected as first place winner and Les and Elsie Ottoson were close seconds.

Winners of the 1981 Chamber of Commerce Light Up Contest will be presented with plaques in recognition of their efforst in decorating their homes for the festive season. These plaques will be presented at the Chamber's annual meeting in the latter part of January.

Irma Students Present Christmas Concert

The Xmas Spirit was given a boost on Thursday, December 17, as the Irma High School students displayed their many talents in the Christmas program.

Mrs. McRoberts welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. Dan Nash and his band which led in the singing of the national anthem.

A Christmas sing-a-long was enjoyed by both the band and the audience which was followed by three excellent selections by the senior band.

Beatriz Gutierrez, Irma's Mexican exchange student captured the audience with a Mexican dance.

The grade nine boys presented a pantomime of "The Beatles".

The grade twelve students presented a skit entitled "Dr. Killem's Waiting Room". A "Jingle Bell Pararde" on the clarinets was performed by Lorraine Smith, Leila Glasgow, Diane Smith and Kathy Oracheski.

The grade ten students presented "Forget-Me-Not" while the grade elevens did their version of "Hisses and Kisses".

A number of other festive numbers were enjoyed throughout the program as well as the grade nine play entitled "It's Cold In them Thar Hills".

Mr. Jack McKay secretary of the Irma Local of U.G.G. presented a $100 cheque to the band aiders.

Santa arrived to distribute the gifts and lunch followed to end a fine evening of entertainment.

Caravan Exhibits To Attend County Schools

Students and residents of the Viking area will have an opportunity to view and enjoy the Glenbow Museum Caravan Exhibits.

The Glenbow Museum operates "Caravan Exhibits" on behalf of the Government of Alberta to provide rural residents with an opportunity of seeing educational and cultural displays. The caravan is set up at schools during the academic year and at fairs, rodeos, exhibitions and parks in the summer.

The "Caravan Exhibits" will be at the Viking School on January 14-15 during school hours and from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evenings.

The schedule for other county schools is as follows Holden - Jan 17 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Jan. 18 during school hours and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ryley School - Jan. 20 during school hours and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tofield Elementary School - Jan 10 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Jan. 11 and 12 during regular school hours and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The first display, "Our Natural Heritage - In Trust" is sponsored by the Provincial Museum of Alberta. The theme is conservation and throughout the exhibit visitors will see examples of our fragile environment and what is being done to protect it.

The second trailer features a display of the historical relationship between the Plains Indians and the buffalo.

In the next trailer the Glenbow Museum has installed a display based on the activities of the blacksmiths, farriers and wheel-wrights in early Alberta.

The fourth display comes from the collections of the Alberta Art Foundation and features the work of selected Alberta artists.

Former Cult Member To Tell Story

On January 12 Treva Steele, a young Alberta Woman who was rescued from a cult (Students of Light) by her family and deprogrammed, will be in town to share parts of that story and open our eyes to the ways of cults. She will speak to a class at the school in the afternoon and give a full presentation in the evening in the Education Unit of Golden Valley Lutheran Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Since leaving the cult Treva has worked to make others aware of the dangers of cults and she now works for Alberta Cult Education. During the fall of 1981 she spoke to the Women of Uniform convention (written up in *The Western Producer* Nov. 19, 1981) and was guest on two radio talk-

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Q.C.T.V. Seeks Rate Increase

Q.C.T.V. Ltd. of Edmonton has made application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) to have their license amended concerning their supplying of cable television service to Viking.

The application will be heard at a hearing of the CRTC held in Hull, Quebec on February 9th. At that time, Q.C.T.V. will ask for a rate increase as well as to have two Canadian channels replaced by two American channels.

The fee increase requested in the application calls for a $60 installation fee, up from $35, to be effective immediately, with a further increase to $75 effective September of 1982.

An increase in the monthly fee is also being asked for, as Q.C.T.V. wants a jump to $15 per month, up from $9.25, effective immediately, with a further increase to $18 effective September of this year.

The new application asks that Q.C.T.V. be allowed to provide two channels which originate in the U.S.A., namely KREM TV (CBS affiliate) and KXLY TV (an ABC affiliate). It also calls for the deleting of two local originating channels.

Ed Polanski, President of Q.C.T.V. said that the increase in user fees is necessitated by an increase in the cost of providing the service to Viking. He said that the cost of installation fees is directly related to the completed project which altered from original cost estimates due to several factors, one being the instllation of a trunk line from the AGT microwave tower north of Viking.

Mr. Polanski said that Viking had never been viewed as a viable center for a cable system because of its population and stated that it is at the request of the CRTC that Viking was even included in their projects.

The Q.C.T.V. President said that at the requested rates of $60 for installation and $15 per month, his company will stand to lose between $75,000 to $90,000 per year for the first three years. This necessitates the subsidizing of Viking's system with the assets accumulated from other projects.

Mr. Polanski said that he hoped to have the approval decision by the first part of March, and that since the major portion of the investment has been completed, said he was anxious to have his people begin hooking the service up to the houses.

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We've Got To Change!

New Year's resolution time has rolled around once again. Many of us will have made resolutions that we hope will see us change in 1982, most often for the better. New Year's resolutions are supposed to be a personal thing, which we hope will result in personal changes. And often these changes, if they do occur, have positive benefits for our families, our friends, our communities and our nation. And yet, most of these will have little benefit for the greater whole, as they most nearly reflect on the individual.

Perhaps it is time that we attempted to make a resolution as a whole, as a nation of people, as a community of people, as a province of people. And perhaps that resolution, for a starter, should be a collective effort to remove the drunk driver from our roads. Yes, it may seem like a well-worn topic, but if we stop and think carefully about what the impaired driver is costing us, both in terms of human lives and in economic terms, it seems more imperative than ever that we make a concerted effort.

This year in Edmonton, 70 people were killed in traffic accidents, and nearly one-half of these involved an impaired driver. That's nearly 35 people who lost their lives because someone drove while under the influence of an intoxicant. And yet it seems like little is being done to deter such deaths from taking place. We have people in our society who feel sorry for those who lose their license because they have been caught while driving while impaired. But how would these people feel if this impaired individual ran their child down or smashed into their car because their reactions were depressed due to an excessive amount of alcohol consumption? And we have judges who literally search for technicalities in the law so that they can let those charged with impaired driving get off, well knowing that the individual was drunk when caught in the care and control of a vehicle. And yet one wonders where it will all end!

In the United States, nearly 26,000 people will lose their lives in accidents in which impaired drivers are involved. And nearly 750,000 will be injured in accidents in which impaired drivers are involved. Likely the number in Canada is proportional to that in the U.S. And in the United States, as in Canada, the real severity of the "crime" committed by these impaired drivers will never be fully recognized. Most often, impairment is used as a defense to allow for plea bargaining, and thus a reduction in the severity of the charge. Or impairment is used as a defense to absolve the individual of the responsibility of having killed someone with their automobile. And this is truly sad.

Yes, many of us have driven while we were over the legal limit as registered on a breathalyzer. But even so, this does not give any of us the right to "over-consume", jump behind the wheel of our cars, and literally threaten ever other member of our society who chooses to drive on the road that evening. It is time that we all woke up to the fact that impaired drivers kill people while seldom killing themselves. It is most often the innocent individual who suffers because of the wreckless actions of a drunk.

We see the drunks stumble out of the bars, or out of the dances, or out of their houses, and climb into the driver's seat of their favorite automobile. Some people even laugh at the antics of a drunk as he/she attempts to negotiate a straight path down the road. At times, people even cover for drunks when they have been involved in an accident, perhaps having run over their fence, into their garage, or over one of their pet dogs. But what if the thing that they ran over was a child? Then how would we feel? And whose to say that that is what won't happen? If we make a concerted effort to push our politicians to beef up the law, if we encourage our lawyers and judges and police to see that "justice" is done, i.e. that an individual who was knowingly impaired while driving is not let off on a "technicality", if we encourage others to walk or get a ride with others if impaired, and most importantly, if we police ourselves to watch our consumption and driving, then we may all use our roads with a lot more safety. If impaired driving is serious enough to be classified as a criminal offence, then we should start treating it as such!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Are you aware of the possibility of having a Chemical Waste Plant built in the County of Flagstaff or boardering on the County of Beaver? I personally am opposed to a plant of this kind being build in an agriculture farming area, also building on prime agriculture land; agriculture land is diminishing at a very rapid rate with our cities and town populations growing.

This chemical waste is the most dangerous by-product from Chemical Plants - not only plants here in Alberta but waste will be shipped in by rail and trucks from all parts of Canada and a possibility, the United States.

These chemicals are deadly, Chemical fires, and spills do occur and in these outlying areas the facilities to deal with this is not available, the people who handle local fires have no idea what they would be asked to deal with.

If your harvest operation had to be disrupted due to a serious spill and you had to be evacuated from your farm for several days who is going to pay for crop loss and livestock loss, due to weather or chemical contamination.

And a bigger danger is the contamination of the underground water systems in this area if well injection is used, they claim it is safe due to the depth of these wells but what assurance does one have, it's too late after it happens.

There are many places in the United States where their underground water is contaminated and no longer fit to drink, think of the problem it would cause here in this area.

I do believe before a plant of this kind is built, the people should be asked for their views on a project of this kind.

Flagstaff Rate Payer
Irene Yelle

Cult Member To Speak

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shows including Ron Collister's Talk-back show on CJCA, December 14. To the Women of Uniform she said, "Cults teach hate, fear, and rejection of society while professing to teach peace and love." Many of us have had brushes with a cult or heard of their ways. This will be a unique opportunity to hear someone who has actually gone down that road and, fortunately, who has returned.

Everyone is welcome to come to this presentation. Coffee will be available afterwards and there will be plenty of time for questions and discussion.

Treva Steele's visit is sponsored by Golden Valley Lutheran Church, the G.V. L.C. Women, and by Viking Family and Community Support Services.

Vialta Lodge News

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. E. Johnson who passed away in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mr. Wm. Masson this past week were Esther Holman of Edmonton, Ida Bruce of Coquitlam, Olga Cumming of Viking, Lee Mein and Jason Lucas of Viking and Sharon Mein of Stettler as well as Bill, Marge and Karen Masson of Calgary.

Bob and Barb Cotter, Adelle Jones, Shirley Cook and June Miller called at the Lodge to visit with Mr. Cotter.

Rita Duff and Art Sather, Doris and Duncan Powell visited with Mr. Wm. Bakeer.

Mr. Ed McIntosh spent Christmas with his daughter and family in Camrose.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mainland were Tanja Treva and Kay Nardby, taking them out for the Holiday Season.

Calling on Belle D'Arcy were Greg and Lynn Ruzicka, Inga Jacobson and Gladys Christenson.

Darrell Helgeland and Kathy Zuniang called on Mrs. Reger.

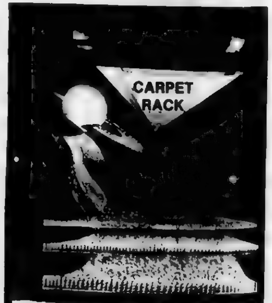
Visiting Mrs. Eva Henderson were Dave and Betty Culbertson, Ron, Carolyn Kevin and Heidi Klys and Laura Matthiessen.

Sina and Victor Lindquist called on Mrs. Elness.

Many friends came on Christmas Day to help Dutchy celebrate his birthday at the lodge. Everyone enjoyed goodies at lunch time and visiting together.

Bud and Dory Hammermaster also called in on Boxing Day.

Several residents visited with family and friends over Christmas. Those already back home report a good time and pleasant trip helped by the nice weather.



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The Viking Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7th in the Multi-purpose room at the Hospital.

A Bottle Drive will be held in Viking on Sat. Jan. 9th sponsored by the Viking Grad Class. Members will be calling door to door during the morning hours.

Treva Steele (a young Alberta woman who was rescued from a cult) by her family will be in Viking on January 12 at the Education Unit of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. to share her experiences.

Anyone interested in ladies afternoon curling at the Viking Curling Rink should Phone Joyce Naslund at 336-3074. Ladies interested in evening curling are asked to phone Rhonda Cumming at 336-2366.

Anyone interested in participating in Men's Curling are asked to phone Norm Maxwell at 336-2143 or Lane Carrington at 336-3234 or Reg Erickson at 336-2363.

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The Viking Child Development Society's Day Care held a Christmas Concert on December 24th. Leaders of the group, Kathy Hummel (back to camera) and Maryann Thacyk, had the group well rehearsed for the presentation.
Staff Photo

Land Agents' Standards Introduced

The Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, Bud Miller recently filed in the Legislature the Land Agend Advisory Committee's recommendations for qualifications and standards of conduct for Land Agents. After Mr. Miller's approval, these recommendations will become the first detailed regulatory measures ever to be imposed upon land agents in Alberta. "These recommendations are designed to improve relations between land agents and land owners," said Mr. Miller.

The Land Agent Advisory Committee was established in November, 1980, with a mandate to develop levels of qualifications and standards of conduct for Alberta land agents. As part of it's analysis, the Advisory Committee sent a questionaire to all licensed land agents. The results of the questionaire indicated that there is a lack of training of new land agents and that there are many who are licensed but are not actively engaged in the activities of a land agent.

There are currently 2,512 land agents licensed in the Province of Alberta. The majority of these land agents are employed by oil and gas exploration companies, to carry out negotiations with land owners for pipeline easements, well sites, etc. Other areas of employment include utility companies acquiring easement and government departments acquiring right of way for highways and corridors.

The recommendations include a division of land agents' licenses into two classes, the first to be called an "Interim land agent's license" and the second to be called a "land agent's license". All new applicants would be required to pass an examination for their interim license and then undergo a twelve month "Articling period" similar to a journeyman or apprenticeship program. Current holders of a land agent's license are not exempt from these recommendations as they, too, would be required to pass an examination before their existing licence is renewed.

In response to its mandate, the land agent advisory committee has recommended certain standards of conduct regulating the ethical behavior of land agents as well as outlining procedural guidelines for land agents to follow. It is hoped that these standards of conduct will ensure, that fair and equitable land negotiations take place.

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Sutter Advances Coaching Career

Hockey fans and sports enthusiasts in the Viking area have another clipping for their scrapbooks or another story to tell with the recent appointment of Gary Sutter as head coach of the Calgary Canucks of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Gary, the eldest son of Louis and Grace Sutter, although always involved with hockey in one way or another did not choose to become a professional hockey player. Gary played hockey locally and then joined the Junior B ranks in Vegreville and then played and helped coach the intermediate Ryley Flyers in Edmonton for a number of years.

During the 1979-80 hockey season he joined the REd Deer Rustlers as a scout. At the time the head coaching position was offered, Gary was associated with the Lethbridge Broncos acting in the capacity of scout and assistant coach.

Gary's experience both on and off the ice will provide a solid footing for his new career as head coach.

Western Canada Concept Party
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The grade one classes of Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Hafso sang a medley of Christmas songs at the school Christmas concert. Staff Photo

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Ventilating Livestock Buildings

Fresh air inlets are extremely important in any livestock ventilating system.

There are a number of ways that you can check to see whether they are working properly. One of the best ways is to note how the animals are actint, especially when they are free to move around in the pen or building. Animals will tend to avoid places that they find uncomfortable and seek out those that are more comfortable.

You can check the air patterns by introducing smoke into the airstream and observing its movement. Smoke generating equipment is generally available from safety supply houses.

Condensation patterns will show you where the air circulation is not adequate. A velometer can be used to make sure that the air velocity at the air inlets is within recommended ranges.

Air inlets are usually built with rigid polystyrene foam insulation board. It is not expensive and is ideal for inlet flaps because it does not warp or sweat from moisture. The extruded, high density type is preferable because it is stiffer than the cheaper bead board type and more durable. It is also important that the inlet system be rigid enough to maintain a uniform inlet opening along its length.

Detailed information on constructing side air inlets and centre air inlets; sizing air intakes; adjusting air inlets and recommended fan locations are contained in a publication entitled "Fresh Air Inlets and Fan Location for the Ventilation of Livestock Buildings" (Agdex FS717-4). Copies can be obtained from your district agriculturists or the Publications Office, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2C8.

Professional Hoof Trimming Course

For those of you that are interested in taking a hoof trimming course, Ron Baxylo, District Agriculturist at Two Hills has asked us to let everyone know that he will be sponsoring a Professional Hoof Trimming Course at Brousseau Hall (near Two Hills) on February 2 - 5. Brian Melin, professional hoof trimmer and instructor will be teaching the course between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. each day. The charge for the course will be approximately $100 or less, depending on the number of registrations. Registrations may be phoned in to Ron Baxylo at Two Hills 657-3311 or our office in Ryley 663-3555.

Organizational Meeting for Young Farm People and 4-H Alumni

Monday, January 18, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at Vegreville Provincial Building is the date set aside for an organizational meeting of young farm people between the ages of 18 and 30 years (married or single). The purpose of the meeting is to organize a club or organization of young farm people that are interested in sharing ideas with people of their own age, exploring ways to help their agricultural community and to meet new friends. Activities will be planned by the entire group. If you are interested, please plan to attend.

Message for '82

On behalf of all the staff at the Ryley District Office, we would like to wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year. May health and happiness dominate 1982 for you and may the Christmas spirit prevail throughout the year and not just in December.

Viking Light Horse Club Meets

After a struggle with the projector, Mr. Will from the Viking R.C.M.P. detachment showed us an extremely interesting film entitled "The Mounties and Their Horses". It showed and explained how the horses were handled and trained from birth to the ride itself. Any questions were answered and the meeting was closed.

"We wish you a Merry Christmas, We Wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" was the theme song of our carolling expedition on Dec. 21. We gathered at the clubroom at 7:00 p.m. The turn out was small but the enthusiasm was great; besides we had to sing to keep warm. Back at the Club room, hot chocolate was sure appreciated.

Seasons greetings from the Viking 4-H Light Horse Club.

Club Reporter
Sheryl McClements

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Viking Elks Bingo Well Attended

The first part of December the Bro. Elks were busy getting ready for their turkey bingo which was held Dec. 13. It was very well attended. Many thanks to the folks that made it a success.

The Winners were: 1. Paula Grandy, 2. Esther MacLaren, 3. Harry Dinisyk, 4. Ed McKinney, 5. Ed. McKinney, 6. John Desrosiers, 7. Alvin Garvie, 8. Rose Woloxinka, 9. Ernie Golka, 10. Esther MacLaren, 11. Alice Howery, 12. Alice McNall, 13. Ella Wincsura, 14. Pauline McGinitie, 15. Gladys Meakins.

They also had a number of draws for door prizes with the following people being the winners. 1. Carolyn Curtis, 2. Gordon Draper, 3. Cheryl Lockhart, 4. Margaret Greenfield, 5. Gary Pyzik, 6. Paul Chmielewski, 7. Peggy Nearing, 8. Martin Tkaczyk.

During the month they had several interesting meetings. Their regular business meeting, Dec. 14th dealt mainly with business concerned with the year end.

One highlight of the month of December was attending a meeting at Chauvin on Tuesday, Dec. 15th to meet the Grand Exalted Ruler, Bro. Cliff Blackmur of Saskatoon.

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   Marguerite Eriksen
3. Beatrice Levesque
4. Jeane Sauers
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   Donna McKinney
6. Complete Letter X
   Mike Fornal
7. Picture Frame
   Albert Whitford
8. Blackout
   Rose Fornal
9. Josephine Garvie
10. Blackout
    Anne Gresuik
    Doris Arnett
11. Ann Hafso
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    Betty Welch
12. Ed Evans
13. Ruth Hafso
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In our news letter this week we wanted to discuss the design of a chemical waste plant from what we have found in our research. We had planned to show pictures of a model plant to give some idea of size and operations. However another group had the same pictures enlarged and put in both of our local papers a couple of issues back so you probably have seen them and the paper would not likely wish to use the space to re-show them.

This does bring up the other situation that has come about. We have certainly been made aware of the group that is opposed to our even looking at the implications good or bad of a chemical waste plant in our County. We respect their concern and sincerity. We now have a group pressuring us from the other side to give immediate acceptance to a plant. We also respect their concerns and sincerity, but we intend to walk down the middle of the road. Until we get a great deal more information we are neither for or against the plant being located here. We intend to look at all sides of the issue, get all the information we can. We want to pass the information on to you. In the final analysis if we do our job right we can all make a decision based on facts and not emotion. And whether that means acceptance or rejection of the plant we should all feel it was properly made to the best of all of our interests. It will never satisfy all peoples we know that.

As previously mentioned we are working on a series of workshops, hopefully we should get them started by the middle of January. At these we will try to have professional people, scientists, chemists, lawyers etc. who do not have vested interests, to give answers to yours and our technical questions. Certainly questions we are not qualified to answer.

But now back to a brief description of a model plant based on the pictures you have seen. Normally a plant of this kind would have a kiln for burning, laboratories for analysing chemicals, holding areas for liquid chemicals until they could be neutralized, or stabilized or burned. This plant would cover from 6 to 10 acres of land.

However, as mentioned in a previous newsletter, some materials such as arsenic cannot be burned or chemically changed, so must be encased in concrete and buried in a land fill situation, in an area not to be later disturbed or used. To allow for this land fill situation with a projection of 30 or 40 years use. It would be logical to use a quarter section of land for the plant and land fill site.

In Germany where chemical waste disposal sites are usually in towns or villages the plant is probably limited to 6 or 8 acres in total. People are accustomed to these operations, however here in Alberta it would probably be more practical to use up to a section of land so that the area actually in use had a buffer all around.

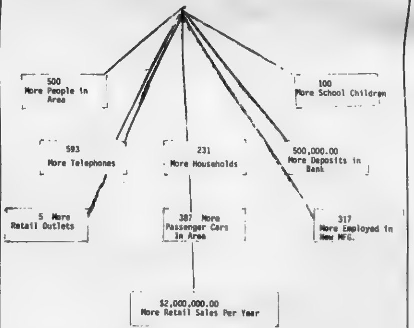
The plant portion could be bermed and surrounded by a chain link fence to give it further insulation from surrounding areas. The additional land could be used for pasture or recreational area according to public acceptance.

Plants in Europe conduct tours thru on a regular basis so people can actually observe the procedures carried out.

The type of plant discussed here on the scale shown, would employ approximately 100 people. About 30 per cent of this labor force is made up of scientists, chemists and technical engineers. The balance could have many of the workers drawn from young people raised in the area, who did not wish to go and work in the Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan industrial area. It has also been suggested some farmers with smaller holdings could work on shifts that might make their farming operations more economic. The balance would be people new to the area.

(The following chart is based on a standard formula used by economists to show the implications of a 100 new (primary) jobs in a community, the figures however are based on a 1978 formula).

ASSUMPTION = 100 NEW INDUSTRIAL WORKERS (JOBS)



(THIS IS MERELY AN ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS PROJECTION DOES NOT SHOW MUNICIPAL IMPLICATIONS)

(THERE ARE INCREASES IN TOURISM, RECREATION ETC. NOT SHOWN)

As you can readily see these implications cause other pressures on the county and surrounding communities, as of course growth always does. We must look at these factors too.

Some of the information we have from European chemical waste plants looks quite reassuring. However we still have to research how they work as well as they do, what guidelines, etc. do the work under. On the other hand examples from the U.S. and other areas do not look nearly as reassuring. We want to know why the difference. Is it because industry is allowed to police itself? Is there not sufficient legislation to make it work? What is the difference? Often you can learn more from the negatives than from the positives so we are going to look into this side.

In our next news letter we will try to take a look at transportation of materials and the problems this creates.

Again we wish to assure those who are for and those who are against the plant. We are still in the middle looking both ways. Please help us.

Your County Council
County of Beaver

Looking Back . . . .

Pictured above is the grade one class of the Viking School taken in February of 1949. Students in the class were (first row, next to blackboard) Hugh Johanson, Douglas Anderson, Doris Anderson, Kay Gares, Crossly Gibson, Jim Spears, (second row) Jim Walker, Ellen Erickson, student unknown, Henry Pobuda, Carolynn Amundson, Ivan Saugen, Brock Hilliker, (third row) Peter Dinisyk, Ina Bell, Ruth Sarasin, Irene Rasmussen, Norma Rashbrook, Irene Powell, Kenny Gilbertson, (fourth row) Lynn Pederson, Larry Henderson, Brooke Wade, William Sarasin, Earl Jackson, Gary Ash, Julian Stephaniczyn (fifth row) Irvin Arndt, Vern Mackey, and standing at the back are Mrs. S. Clark (teacher), Katherine Stephaniczyn, Irvine Beaumont, Marvin Wadley, Bob Otto and Johnny Baumgartner.

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Mrs. Andrukow's grade three class put on a play entitled "The Bell That Couldn't Ring" on December 23.

Staff Photo

Services Held For Engeborg Johnson

Engeborge Regina Lundberg was born in Willmar, Minnesota on November 10, 1901 to a family that eventually numbered nine sons and daughters. She moved with her family to Canada in 1911 and they settled in New Norway.

In 1928 Engeborg married (Peter) Nordal Haukedal and the couple lived in New Norway where they had two children, Evelyn and Sidney. Nordal died in February of 1930 but the family remained in New Norway. There Engeborg remarried in 1942, marrying Martin Johnson and they lived in New Norway until 1966 when they retired and bought a house in Camrose.

Martin Johnson died in 1963 and Engeborg moved to Viking in 1966 where she lived next door to her daughter Evie. Engeborg lived here in her own home until 1978 when she moved into Vialta Lodge.

Mrs. Johnson had been in the hospital various times throughout the fall but with only minor ailments. She died quite suddenly, but quietly, in Viking General Hospital on Sunday, December 20, 1981. She was 80 years of age.

She was predeceased by her father and mother, three sisters and two brothers, and by her daughter Evelyn Hafso.

She leaves to mourn her passing three brothers: Orlss of Vegreville, Willard of Camrose and Bob of Lethbridge; her son Sidney and wife Elizabeth of Calgary, and son-in-law Herman Hafso of Viking; three stepsons; Herman, Marvin, and Sandy; and four stepdaughters: Selma, Hilda, Lillian and Nina; and nine grandchildren: Peter, Laurie-Ann, Linda and John Haukedal, and Craig, Maureen, Gary, Kent and Leanne Hafso.

Rest Eternal Grant Her, O Lord: and let light Perpetual shine upon her.

Danny Leidl Laid To Rest

On December 20th, 1981, Danny Leidl of Viking passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton at the age of 48 years.

He leaves to mourn his death, his dear wife Mary, and one child, son Bruce. Also four brothers and three sisters, the brothers are Clem from Abbotsford, B. C., Philip at Whitecourt, Alta., and Larry and Wilfred of Viking. His sisters are Julie (Mrs. Karl Zettol) from Unity Sask., Angie (Mrs. Leo Kobesky) of Leipgig, Sask and Ella (Mrs. Bill Reimer) from Stony Plain Alta. He also leaves to mourn his loss many neices and nephews and cousins, and his Godparents Uncle Jack and Aunt Mary Fix from Wilkie, Sask.

Danny was predeceased by a infant brother Cronard in 1931, and by his mother Elizabeth in 1971 and by his father Mathias in 1976.

He was born on Dec. 3, 1933 in Leipgig, Sask. and in April 1949 he moved with his parents and two brothers to the Viking district where he and brother Wilfred farmed together until his untimely death.

Danny enjoyed the outdoors and in spare moments, he would spend hours hiking, and observing wildlife. He was a member of the Kinghts of Columbus and a director of the Alta. Wildlife Association.

He was laid to rest Dec. 23, 1981 in the Viking Cemetery. The Pallbearers were his nephews Kevin and Tim Leidl, Edward McLean, Ralph Leidl and Del and Maynard Kobelsky.

Father Becs officiated at the funeral Mass. Ronaghan Funeral Home of Viking was in charge of burial arrangements.

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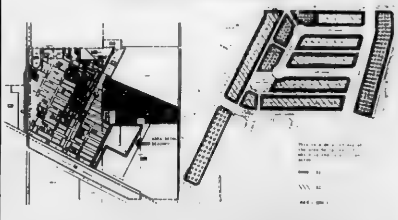

Take notice that Council of the Town of Viking proposes to pass an amending zoning by-law pursuant to Sections 135 and 136 of the Planning Act, 1977. The purpose of the proposed By-law No. 363 being rezoning of 1) Part of SE 36-47-13-W4 (Centennial Park area) 2) Part of SW 36-47-13-W4 and 3) Part of Block A, Plan 812 0269 from UR to R1, R2 and RMH 1.

A copy of the proposed By-law 363 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of January, 1982 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Town of Viking this 21st day of December, 1981.

Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator

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Main Street Viking

Here's a reminder for the carena snack bar participants for the week of Jan. 11 - 17. The "A" person is Joyce Lawes, others are Kamphuis, Krips, Koch, Klein and Field families.

Dawn Hodgins reports that the new system is working well, and things are running very smoothly.

Congratulations to Rita and Harold Loades on the arrival of their chosen daughter, Janelle. Proud grandmother Myrtle Ronaghan tells us she is a little doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gilpin spent the holidays with their daughter in Pincher Creek.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Beryl Pullen who is in hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Arthur Small of Toronto, a nephew of Ralph Childs, was visiting in Viking recently.

We understand Bill Mattinson suffered an unfortunate injury over the holidays. We hope he will soon be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Burnham enjoyed Christmas with their family in Edmonton.

Margaret Norton had her family visit her in Viking for the festive season.

Get well wishes are also going out to Robin Bittorf who was recently in the Viking Hospital.

Lyn Inglee

Weekly Police Report

The current police report which again covers a two week period and includes the week of Christmas through New Years, found a few motorists facing charges. Five 24 hour licence suspensions were issued and three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act.

One motorist was charged with driving while impaired as well as driving while under suspension and an additional charge of impersonation.

Currently under investigation are two complaints of Willful Damage. One complaint was received from a local business within Viking while the second complaint was received from a Viking resident regarding damage to outdoor Christmas lights.

Two additional complaints of Willful Damage were reported; one from the Bruce area and the other with regard to the Viking airport where four runway lights were smashed. Estimated damage totalled $72.00.

The local detachment received a complaint of a person causing a disturbance. Subsequent investigation resulted in the person being charged.

A number of minor motor vehicle accidents were reported and investigated over the past two weeks. A non-injury accident occurred on a county road near Vegreville. Two vehicles were in collision at an intersection on Highway 36 and another two vehicle mishap occurred at an intersection in Viking.

Three other minor motor vehicle accidents were reported, none of which resulted in injury.

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Mail for delivery within Canada

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	30-50 g		.45¢
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Registered Mail	1st Class Postage Plus		$1.85
Greeting Cards	0-50 g		.30¢
Third Class Items	0-50 g		.30¢
Parcels: e.g. 2 kg (4.4 lbs)	Toronto to Winnipeg	1st Class	$4.00
		4th Class	$1.75
	Montreal to Quebec City	1st Class	$2.45
		4th Class	$1.30
Telepost:	50 words		$3.45

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	30-50 g	.50¢
Greeting Cards	0-50 g	.30¢

Mail for delivery overseas

Air Mail Letters and Post Cards	0-20 g	.60¢
	20-50 g	.93¢
Aerogrammes		.60¢
Greeting Cards	0-20 g	.30¢

The 'A' Stamp

Until new 30¢ stamps become available, Canada Post is issuing a special stamp called the "A" stamp.

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Family and Community Support Services

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APPROACHING THE THIRD YEAR: In conjunction with the town's annual organizational meeting, the F.C.S.S. Board held a dinner meeting to welcome new appointees to the 1982 board and to thank those members now completing their terms and retiring from the board. In beginning a new year, the board would like to take this opportunity to extend appreciation to board members and committee members for their community service efforts and to introduce the programs, projects and people who are involved with F.C.S.S. programming in Viking.

The board would also like to inform the community of those programs and agencies F.C.S.S. has been affiliated with in providing services to Viking in the past year.

Board Chairman
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Dahl Farnal

Past Chairman
Marie Rushton

Council Appointee
Bob Evans

Viking Youth Club Exec.: Pres. Deb Fowler, Vice-Pres. Steven Winter, Sec. Sandy Graham, Treas. Barb Fowler, Past V.P. Elizabeth Roddick.

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Elsie Heslop

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Bryan Nordstrom

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George Matchullis

Senior Citizens' Facility Development Committee: Dave Derward, Agnes Gilpin, Mildred Robinson and Bill Suddaby.

Retiring Member
Sybil Brower

Retiring Member
Tim Johnson

Retiring Member
Jenny Bird

Retiring Member
Doug Lefsrud

Hospital Auxiliary - Home Support Service Committee: Dora Haeberle, Joan Foantek, Eileen Cunningham, Isabel Bereau. Absent - Jan Gillies.

Retiring Member
Marg Hanson

Staff Secretary
Mymme Fulton

Program Director
Dick Chamney

Services to Viking assisted by F.C.S.S. in 1981 were from: Child Protection Branch, Senior Citizens Bureau, Mental Health Services, Early Childhood Services, Tourism & Small Business, Extended Health Care, Residential Rehabilitation Program, Pioneer Repair Program, Advanced Education and Manpower, Career Resource Branch, Alberta Hire A Student, Alberta Culture, Recreation Planning Branch, Department of Agriculture, Community Corrections Branch, Department of Welfare, New Horizons, Employment and Immigration Canada, Legal Resource Centre, Shape Up Alberta and Coordinated Home Care Program.

F.C.S.S. service or assistance has been regularly or periodically offered in a number of community service programs including: Viking and District Recreation Board - Regular advisory service; Viking Senior Citizens Club - facility & program development; Child Development Society - program assistance and development; Viking Youth Club - program sponsorship; Hospital Auxiliary - home support programming; County of Beaver Further Education Council - information service.

Funds: Specific areas of program funding for the past year have been: Youth Programming, Home Support Services, Community Development Programming and Resource Supplies for Community Programs.

Summer Youth Program Coordinator Doug Lef-

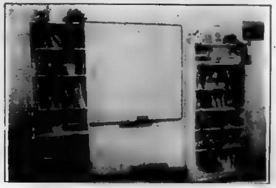
Family and Community Support Services 1982 Budget Year will commence April 1st, 1982.

If your organization is considering a "Community Service Program" we would ask that requests for funding assistance be submitted early in the year so that no proposal is overlooked prior to drafting the 1982 budget.

Our program funds are limited and the board would like to see their maximum use in the Viking Community.

The cooperation of organizations would be much appreciated in this regard.

Dr. John Lefsrud
Consulting Psychiatrist with the Viking Helping Service Professionals.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Kinsella Rose Seniors Meet

The Kinsella Rose Seniors had a very nice Christmas Party on December 16, Following a potluck supper, members played shuffle board, pool, disking, scrabble or just sat and talked to old friends. This was followed by a gift exchange and more food.

On December 18 a large number of our members enjoyed the Kinsella Community Concert. We made the draw for the quilt and matching cushion and the tea cloth.

Winner of the quilt and cushion was Jean Pleas. Winner of the tea cloth was Boyd Ash, both of Viking.

The Kinsella Seniors would like to thank everyone who bought tickets on their raffle. The support is greatly appreciated.

Don't forget our annual Meeting is to be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 13 at the Center.

It was decided at our last meeting that the business meeting on the second Wednesday will be held at 2 o'clock in Jan., Feb., and March only instead of the usual 8 o'clock.

The regular Wednesday get to-gethers will be at 8 o'clock as usual. Our next card party will be Jan. 20 at 8. See you there.

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As a parent, your influence on the young people around you is ever-changing. The unquestioning gaze of the small child quickly becomes the hard-edged challenge to authority of the adolescent. Adapting to these changes in the way young people look upon you isn't easy.

And you may feel that your importance in the lives of your growing children is fading, when in fact, just the opposite is true. Adolescents are making important choices.

Choices that will be with them for the rest of their lives. To smoke or not to smoke. To drive carefully or to take risks. To drink or not to drink. To stay in school or to leave. As we try to develop our own unique personalities, we need the support of the people who love us.

Ironically, kids need their parents most at the same time as they are trying to break the childhood ties to them.

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notice : public hearing

The CRTC will hold a public hearing beginning on 8 Feb. 1982 at the Conference Centre, Phase 4, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que. to consider the following.

Viking, Alberta: Application (812498400) by QCTV LTD., 10538 - 114th St., Edmonton, Alta. to amend the licence of the broadcasting receiving undertaking for Viking, by increasing the maximum installation fee from \$35 to \$60 effective upon approval of the application and to \$75 effective 1 September 1982 and the maximum monthly fee from \$9.25 to \$15 (including microwave) effective upon approval of the application and to \$18 (including microwave) effective 1 Sept 1982, by changing the location of the head-end, and by adding a distant head-end at Mt Kelly, B.C.

Television service: by adding the distribution of KREM-TV (CBS) and KXLY-TV (ABC) Spokane, via microwave; and by deleting the distribution of two local origination channels (colour bars test patterns). The application may be examined at the Town Office, Viking, and at 10525 - 116th St., Edmonton

How to Intervene: anyone wishing to comment on an application must submit a written intervention, stating clearly and concisely the relevant facts and the reasons for the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application, also whether or not the intervenor wishes to appear at the hearing.

Deadline for receipt of interventions at the Commission and with the Applicant: 18 January 1982: to be sent by registered mail or personal delivery to Applicant and CRTC Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 with proof of service. Must be actually received on specified date, not merely posted on this date

Examination of applications and documents: at local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Room 561, 1 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Que. and at the Western Regional Office, 701 Georgina St W Vancouver.

Further information is outlined in the CRTC "Rules of Procedure" available for the sum of \$1.50 from: The Publishing Centre, Department of Supply and Services, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0S9. Information: Write to CRTC or phone 819-997-1027 or 997-1328. (NPH-112)

Canada

Just before Christmas, trucks and work crews were at the Irma Wheat Pool elevator moving the annex from No. 2 elevator to be situated west of the No. 1 elevator. The office has been moved to the west side and the No. 2 elevator will be torn down. Lynda Jones Photo

Strawberry Plains Christmas Party

The Strawberry Plains W. I. Christmas Party was held in the Legion Hall on the evening of Monday, Dec. 21st with a good turnout on hand. The Potluck supper, served buffet style, got underway at about 6 p.m. The table was loaded with delicious dishes of every conceivable kind and in abundance.

When everyone was satisfied and dishes cleared away, the President, Betty Pasztor in a few well chosen words expressed her pleasure at seeing so many in attendance. She welcomed them and expressed the hope that everyone would enjoy the program and would carry away happy memories.

A sing song followed, with Doreen Bell at the piano. Bingo was then played, several persons won more than once.

Doreen Hill gave a very appropriate reading from the latest issue of "Grainnews". This drew gales of laughter and was much enjoyed by all. The charming Mexican girl, Miss Beatris Gouterriz, from Durango, Mexico gave an exhibition of Mexican step dancing which drew much applause. Lorne Jackson then organized and lead in another sing song which was much enjoyed.

Following this Santa Claus arrived and dispensed presents. Harry Long then showed moving pictures of his and Bernie's visit to Hawaii which were much enjoyed. Finally lunch was served and an enjoyable evening came to a close at approximately 11 p.m.

Several people remarked on the absence of children of which only about four were present whereas in some former years the children outnumbered the adults.

J. Jackson

Bruce News

Annie and Rudy Koppel spent Christmas Day in Edmonton with daughter and son-in-law Sandra and Hector Campbell. They were joined there by the other members of their family including their newest grandson Daniel Reid who was born to Judy and Doug Koppel at Lloydminster on December 3. Young Daniel weight 7 lbs., 12 oz. and is a playmate for Tyler.

Isabelle and Marvin Lund journeyed to Red Deer to share the Christmas festivities with Bev and Arnold Lund and their granddaughters Laurie and Debbie.

Nancy and Sam Field had a full house on Boxing Day when they entertained the entire Field clan.

Bea and Robert McMorran spent Christmas and Boxing Day with their son Jack and his family in Edmonton.

Genieve Laing's brother Larry from Calgary visited at the Laing farm for a few days during the holidays.

Ellen and Ernie Doris were New Year's Day guests at the home of Ernie's brother Walter in Edmonton.

Don't forget the senior citizens' bingo which will be held on Wednesday, January 13 at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

If you've always wanted learn how to dance the right way, now is your chance. A class in social dancing will be conducted by Olive and Allan Zwierschke at the Bruce Community Center beginning on Thursday, January 14 at 7:30. To register, or for further particulars, call Evelyn Corliss at 666-2212.

Irrigation

Agricultural land under irrigation in Alberta could be doubled by the year 2000.

Studies at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alberta Research Station indicate there is still land south and east of Calgary that could benefit from irrigation.

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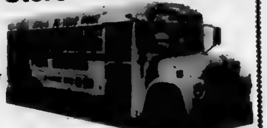

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Pt. of Sec.	Section	Township	Range	Meridian
N.E.	30	46	11	W 4
N.W.	30	46	11	W 4
S.W	31	46	11	W 4
Pt N.E	30	48	14	W 4
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Lost and Found

LOST - gold chain bracelet at Kinsella New Years dance. If found please drop bracelet off at the Weekly Review Office. Reward offered. 47-48p

Help Wanted

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Public Notice

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NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

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Public Notice

The Viking Art Club Classes commence on January 13, 1982 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the old library west of the Fire Hall. Paul Braid will be instructing classes every second Wednesday. 47-48c

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1060 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-36-08

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NOTICE
Former cult member Treva Steele, will be in town to share parts of her story on January 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Unit of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome. Coffee available. 47p

Wanted

WANTED - a windmill with tower and head in good condition. Phone 336-2266 or 863-2087. 44-49p

Invitations

The family of Keith and Vivian Firkus wish to invite their friends and relatives to an evening of dancing in honor of their parents 25th wedding anniversary to be held Saturday, Jan. 16, 1982 at Kinsella Hall at 9:00 p.m. No gifts please. Please consider this as your personal invitation. 47-48c

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank Eric Davis and his group for their excellent entertainment which they provided at our Christmas Party on December 23. It was greatly appreciated by all.
Woodville Com. Centre 47c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for your kindness in our time of sorrow. Words will never fully express the appreciation we feel toward all of you. A special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at the Viking Hospital. Your efforts and concern to help our brother Danny shall always be remembered. Thank you to Father Boos, the Honor Guard of the Knights of Columbus, and the C.W.L. for doing so much to help ease the sadness we endured. Also a special appreciation for all the sympathy cards, flowers, and the refreshments that were brought to the farm. God bless you one and all.
The Leidl Families 47c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for the kindness shown during our recent loss. A special thanks to doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital, Pastor Tim Johnson, the L.C.W. and Ronaghan funeral services. We would also like to thank those who sent flowers, cards and food to the house. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Sid Haukedal Family
Herman Halse Family 47p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the doctors and nurses of Viking Hospital for all the wonderful care they gave me while I was in the hospital and also many thanks to all my friends and relatives who visited me and also sincere thanks for the flowers, cards and basket of fruit. Your kindness was appreciated very much. Hope you all had a Happy New Year.
Mabel Balaban 47p

In Memoriam

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In memory of Mr. Danny Leidl from Ruby Rattray, Ed and Catherine Evans, Alfred, Shirley Ann Orachosky and family.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Roy Myren who passed away January 5, 1978.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad, Irene, Doyle, Dale, Debbie and David 47p

In Memoriam

In memory of Doha Faulkner who passed away on Dec. 29th, 1976.
No farewell word was spoken
No time to say good-bye
You were gone before we knew it
Only God knows why
Cherish them with care
You will never know the heartache
Until you see the vacant chair.
Harriet, Dorothy and Stan and family, Jean and Phil and family, Gladys and Lee and family. 47p

Midgets Win One - Lose One

On December 27 the Midgets played an exhibition game against Fultonvale. Fultonvale arrived with a hard hitting and skating team. They took an early lead and Viking, try as they might, could not quite catch up.

Fultonvale came out quickly in the first period scoring 2 goals. Danny Arychuk then put Viking on the Scoreboard. Ian Erickson drew an assist. Seconds later Fultonvale scored 2 more goals to take a 4 - 1 lead. At the end of the period the teams exchanged goals. The Viking goal was scored by Ian Erickson assisted by Dean Antos. The first period ended 5 - 2 for Fultonvale.

In the second period Viking came out strong. The boys took many shots on goal but couldn't score till the midway point in the period when Ian Erickson scored, unassisted, on a break-away. Fultonvale then made it 6 - 3. Viking again narrowed the gap by scoring 2 more goals before the period ended. Ian Erickson assisted by Darren Winczura and Dean Antos. Grant Maxwell scored, assisted by Bill Hanson.

In the third period Fultonvale outscored Viking 2 - 1. The Viking goal was scored by Dean Antos unassisted. The score ended 8 - 6 in favor of Fultonvale.

Taking the loss in goal for Viking was Gordon Ruzicka.

Thank you to referees Dick Morris, Colie McLaren and Murray Josephison. We wish a speedy recovery to referee Colie McLaren who injured his arm late in the third period.

On Sunday, January 3 the midgets played a lopsided exhibition game against Innisfree. The Viking boys assisted by 3 Bantams, Gary Vitek, Shaun Clouston and Waylon Keith skated and played their way to an 11 - 0 victory over Innisfree. Scoring a shutout in net for Viking was Gordon Ruzicka. Credit must be given to the Innisfree boys who continued to play hard despite being so far behind.

A summary of scoring for Viking was: Dean Antos - 2 goals - 3 assists; Dan Arychuk - 4 assists; Shaun Clouston - 1 goal - 1 assist; Ian Erickson - 5 goals - 1 assist; Bill Hanson - 2 assists; Eldon Jackson - 1 goal - 1 assist; Geoff Stephenson - 2 goals - 3 assists; Darren Winczura - 1 assist.

Thanks to referees Dick Morris, Colie McLaren and Murray Josephison.

The Midgets would also like to thank John Antos who has been official timekeeper for all the Midget home games. Thanks also to Hartley Arychuk for being our official scorer for our home games and to Darren Josephison who has been helping out in that capacity since he was injured.

Holden News

On December 29, 1981, Mr. Paul Shyba of Holden passed away at the age of 85 years. He is survived by his loving wife Grace Pearl, one son John, two daughters, 7 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one brother Bill Shyba of Holden, numerous neices and nephews. He was predeceased by a son Peter and two brothers and one sister. Prayers were held Sunday January 3 at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville. Divine Liturgy was January 4 at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church at Borschiw. Basilian Fathers officiating, and interment in the Church cemetery.

Everyone enjoyed the New Years at Holden. This was a record crowd despite the cold weather.

The Holden Old Timers and the Hilltop Good Timers hockey clubs thank you for your support in their recent raffle and would like to announce the complete list of winners as follows:

1. Christine Pobrund of Edmonton
2. David Gabrish of Vegreville
3. Brenda Hummel of Camrose
4. Kathryn Horbyl of Holden

Anna Shavchook

Rodeo Queen Contestants Wanted

The Camrose Kinsmen are looking for young girls who want to change their name without getting married!

Again this year the Camrose Kinsmen are sponsoring a queen contest in conjunction with their annual Rodeo to be held April 15 through 18.

The queen contest has always been a popular part of the Camrose Rodeo with approximately 10 girls competing for the title of Rodeo Queen.

Along with ticket sales, the contestants are judged on their personality and appearance and their riding ability.

The Queen for 1982 will be crowned at the intermission during the Saturday evening performance, April 17th. As the main prize, she will be presented with a custom made hand-tooled saddle.

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Eggnog and Mistletoe

Once the customary drink of American colonists before setting out on a journey, eggnog has earned a special place in holiday festivities. It's the hospitable beverage served whenever family and friends gather. We often think of it as a cold weather drink. When friends come visiting on a frosty night this winter, how about serving eggnog. Even on a quiet night it's nice to curl up with a blanket, a book and a glass of eggnog.

Eggnog is basically a drink of beaten eggs, sugar, milk or cream and flavoring. It's the flavoring which makes the difference. For children, add a scoop of sherbet or ice cream to the custard base. A touch of spirits might be appealing for adults. Instead of the usual brandy, rum or whiskey, try your favorite liqueur. As a rule of thumb, ¼ to ⅓ cup of spirits is right for each quart of eggnog. A non-alcoholic punch can be flavored with peppermint, almond or rum extracts.

Serve your eggnog from a punch bowl or a pitcher but don'd forget the garnish. Sprinkle each serving with nutmeg and add a cinnamon stick or tiny candy cane as a stir stick.

Jan Carlyle of the Alberta Egg and Fowl Marketing Board sent the following recipes. Why not try one for yourself and friends!

Peppermint Eggnog
6 eggs, slightly beaten, 4 cups milk, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 cups whipped cream, ½ tsp. peppermint extract, Candy canes.

For Cooked Eggnog, mix eggs, milk, sugar and salt together until well blended. Cook in heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and just coats a metal spoon. Fold in whipped cream and peppermint extract. Pour into bowl or pitcher; cover and refrigerate several hours. Makes approx. 7 cups.

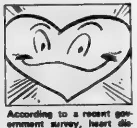
For No-Cook Eggnog - Mix eggs, milk, sugar and salt and peppermint extract together until well blended; fold in whipped cream. Pour into bowl or pitcher; cover and refrigerate several hours. Makes approx. 7 cups.

To serve; Ladle into punch cups; served with candy cane swizzle sticks. makes 14 - ½ cup servings.

NOTE: In Cooked Eggnog, for overnight or longer storage, fold in whipped cream and extract the day of service.

Frothy Syllabub
1½ cups sugar, 2 cups white wine, 5 tbsp. grated lemon rind, ½ cup fresh lemon juice, 3 cups milk, 2 cups light cream, 4 egg whites, grated nutmeg.

Stir 1 cup sugar into wine, lemon rind, and juice. Let stand until sugar dissolves. Combine milk and cream. Pour wine mixture into milk mixture; beat until frothy with rotary egg beater. Beat egg whites until stiff. Pour milk mixture into punch bowl; top with spoonful puffs of egg white. Sprinkle puffs with nutmeg. Makes 16 - 4 ounce servings.



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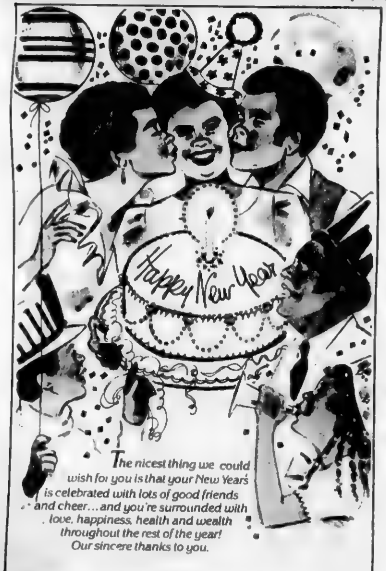


Carrington's Gulf Service

Irma News And Views

Word has been received of the sudden passing of Calvin Urquhar in October. He farmed in Albert, and Sunny Brae school district a number of years ago. He was married to Elisabeth Higginson.

Mrs. Harry Gardler of Edmonton is visiting at the home of her sister, Marjorie Fischer.

Brent Pierce of Edmonton is spending his holidays at home.

Miss Lillian Mikkelsen of Aroba, Netherlands Antilles arrived home Monday, Dec. 21 for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. Matthews and Miss Mildred Smith spent Christmas with the McDuffs in Victoria.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft spent Christmas at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burke of Spruce Grove.

The Hoopers were out to a daughter at Edgerton; Art Larson to Sandra's home at Lloydminster; Mary and John Lambert had Christmas with daughter Carol Banks; Mrs. Lily Simmerman was in Edmonton; the Rileys as usual spent Christmas with Ron and Florence Thurston; Mrs. Bridgeman at the home of her son Bruce; Mrs. McLean to Betty Parsons; Mrs. Mame Kellar went out to Judy and Alfie Flemings.

Peggy and Archie Flemming spent Christmas in Calgary with daughter Jean.

Mr. Scott Crenshaw of Galahad spent Christmas with Archie and Margaret Cook.

Tom, Karen and Theresa Crossen of Spruce Grove were Christmas guests with Mother, Vera McBurney.

Mrs. Ella McRoberts of Tofield spent Christmas with Dick and Elsie and families.

Harold Dootson of Ponoka, Dave Lakusta of Spruce Grove and Roger Dootson of Edmonton visited relatives for Christmas.

Approximately 30 family and close friends enjoyed Christmas day at John and Mary Newtons.

Gary Jones and son John of Fox Creek visited at the Audrey Nissen home.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitton and children of Spirit River visited at the Doug and Betty Coffin home, also renewing acquaintances with other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bessendowski and Marvin spent Christmas in Regina, and Tom and Lillian Copeland spent Christmas in Saskatchewan.

Jack and Elnora Atkinson of Terrace, B.C. spent several days with Mr. Fred Knudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Younker and children celebrated New Year's in Three Hills with Frans' parents Mr. and Mrs. Beldt. Miss Dianne Beldt returned with them after her visit her at Irma.

Mary and Bert Armitage, Maureen and Ben, Minnie and Jim Jackson spent Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 27th with Mary and Bob Dempsey. They enjoyed seeing the many beautiful pictures which Mary took in England and Ireland, last June and July.

Stanley and Mrs. Bacon and three children from Nipawen Sask. spent the Christmas weekend with Stanley's mother, Mrs. Allison Bacon of Irma.

Arthur, Marilyn, Minnie and Jim Jackson had tea with Iris and Donald Armitage and family on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26th.

Gladys Taylor (nee Larson) passed away at her home in Seattle Washington at the age of 76 years, on Nov. 19th, 1981. Gladys was born at Arlington, South Dakota and moved with her family to the Coal Springs district in the early days of Irma's settlement.

Arthur and Marilyn Jackson and Lorraine left on Monday afternoon and drove to Sundre where they visited with Arthur's sister Isabel Bartholow and family. They also visited with his neice Marlene, Ross, Stan and family at Bowden. They returned home on Wednesday afternoon and reported that it was (if anything) colder down there than it was around Irma.

Laura Lauris of Chilliwack, B.C. is visiting with her grandma Grace Archibald as the old year comes to an end.

George Foreman from Vialta Lodge spent Christmas with his brother Dave and family. He came to Irma and spent the New Year holidays with his old neighbors in the Irma district.

Mrs. Mamie Kellar spent a few days with her daughter Anne in Edmonton.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Bessie Olsen who is hospitalised in Edmonton.

Mrs. Florence Dew is in hospital in Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Craig spent Christmas with Michael, Donna Crozier and children in Edmonton.

Everyone in Irma was interested in watching Mix the Movers jacking up the annex beside the No. 2 Alberta Wheat Pool elevator and moving it across the side track. They then moved it west to elevator No. 1 where it still stands, preparatory to being moved south across the track and into position on the west side of No. 1 elevator, where a concrete slab awaits it.

Mrs. Allie Bacon spent Christmas day with Irene and Frank Crabb and family.

Big excitement in Irma on Sunday night when the fire siren sounded shortly after 9 p.m. When the volunteer fire fighters arrived at the fire hall, they found that there was no fire, but that they had been called out to search for a woman reported missing at about 5:30 p.m. About an hour later the fire siren sounded again as a sign that the lost had been found. She was brought home by a person with whom she had been visiting.

Chriss, Mark and Vera Russell spent New Year's day with daughter Fay and boys at Minburn.

J. Jackson
A. Dootson

Strawberry Plains Notes

Eight members of Strawberry Plains W.I. met at the home of Bernie Long on Thursday, Dec. 17th. The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m. with President Betty Paaztor in the chair.

The meeting opened with the singing of "Silent Night" and repetition of the creed.

Minutes were read by the secretary Ester Creasy, and were discussed and dealt with.

The Treasurer's report was given by Doreen Hill and was received. A motion was made and carried that some money be transferred to the savings account.

Business arising out of the minutes was dealt with and bills and accounts were taken care of.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. A letter regarding District 2 conference coming up in February was tabled until next meeting. Under new business, plans were finalized for the Christmas party. Our annual Christmas gift arrangements were made and it was decided to have it delivered to our shut in friend David Savage.

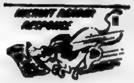
Election of officers took place with the following results. President Lorna Jackson, Vice-President, Minnie Jackson, Recording Secretary, Ester Creasy, Treasurer, Doreen Hill. Social Services, Betty Paaztor, Pennies for Friendship was pay one penny for each inch in size of your coat. Roll Call was dues to be paid.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Ester Creasy on Thursday Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.

Doreen Hill will be responsible for the raffle. The Meeting was adjourned, and then we had fun guessing who our mystery pal was and opening our gifts. Names were drawn for 1982 mystery pals.

Bernie Long assisted by Dianna served a very decorative Xmas lunch, which brought to close a delightful afternoon.

J. Jackson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Members of the French 20 and 30 classes of the Viking School sculpted this large rabbit. Posing with the rabbit are (back row, left to right) Victor Sloboda, Lynn Naslund, Jacqui Watson, Jannette Tkaczyk, (front row) Cheryl Antos and Novalee Bird. Staff Photo

Aces Split Two - Tie Two

The Irma Aces are rolling right along and have now finished the first third of the season. Currently, they are sitting in second spot, behind Hardisty but only by two points. Since the last report, there have been two lopsided games, two squeakers and a lot of entertainment.

Irma 11 - Viking 1

Irma found how passing the puck and staying out of the penalty box helps, as they came out of Viking with this one-sided victory. At the end of the first period the Aces had a 3 to 0 lead and never looked back. Len Parsons, Brian Burr and Dale Tomlinson each got singles with assists going to Brian Burr, Wayne Leskow Ray Tomlinson and Dale Nilson.

Then in the second, Dale Tomlinson scored his second goal assisted by Dale Nilson. Jim Owen and Dale Nilson then got singles. Assists were awarded to Len Parsons, Darryl Nilson, and Garnet MacKay. Barry Field put in Viking's lone tally, assisted by L. Brissard and J. Winczura. In the third, the Aces broke loose for five unanswered goals...Wayne Leskow scored three; Dale Tomlinson rounded off his hat-trick and Morgan Jones Blasted one in from the point. Assists went to Len Parsons and Gary Phillips with two and Ray Tomlinson, Jim Owen and Dale Nilson with one each.

Bruce McCluskey put in a fine performance in the net. In the penalty department, Irma had 4 minors, 1 major and 1 game misconduct while Viking had 9 minors.

Hardisty 9 - Aces 2

The Aces unbeaten streak came to an end when Hardisty came to town. Led by Bob and Dan Foley who picked up 5 and 4 points respectively and Brant Sim, the Stampeders completely dominated the game, scoring three goals in each period.

In the third period Irma got on the board with a goal by Len Parsons, assisted by Brian Burr and Bruce McCluskey. Then Burr and Parsons assisted on Wayne Leskow's goal late in the game.

Bruce McCluskey faced 28 shots while Hardisty's Ron Croteau turned aside 30 shots. In the penalty department, Irma received 5 minors, 1 major and a game misconduct. Hardisty picked up 8 minors, 1 major and a game misconduct.

For the Irma fans, the only thing they had to cheer about was a fight in the second period between Jim Owen and Todd Baumgartner as the two resembled a pair of fighting bobcats.

Irma 3 - Rosalind 3

When the Aces travelled to Rosalind, local fans were treated to a very rough, hair-raising game. The Rosalind arena is the only arena in the world where 100 screaming fans can sound like a thousand, and this always seems to make everyone play harder.

In the first period, Irma opened the scoring up with two quick goals. Brian Burr blasted in a 30 footer assisted by Marvin Holt, then Wayne Leskow scored in a scramble. However the A's came back with a breakaway goal late in the period.

The second period featured some very scrambly play with the Aces coughing the puck up for two more breakaway markers by Rosalind.

Then in the final period, after some good end-to-end hockey, Al Fenton tied it all up with about six minutes left. Jay Fenton drew the assist. The third period also featured a good scrap between Wayne Leskow and a Rosalind defenceman. Wayne clearly won the fight but nearly got his fingers bit off in the process. I guess all is fair in love and hockey fights.

The Aces gathered up 15 minors, 1 major and a game misconduct, with Rosalind picking up 11 minors, 1 major and a game misconduct.

Ivan Bacon had a good night stopping numerous point-blank shots, but didn't receive too much help on the break-aways.

Irma 5 - Lougheed 5

A much improved hockey club is what the Aces found when they journeyed to Lougheed to take on the Road Runners.

I am sorry about the stats, but the writing on the game sheet is just too blurry to make anything out.

In what was a fairly rough game, the lead changed hands several times, with Lougheed finally tying it up half-way through the third period.

Irma picked up 46 minutes in penalties to Lougheed's 35 minutes. Bruce McCluskey guarded the nets.

Up The Sleeve

While playing in Lougheed, Morgan Jones found a new way to take the goal off its' pegs, but says that it is kind of hard on the nose. Also, the Aces' New Years Eve dance went over well and a good time was had by all.

Irma Aces Club Reporter

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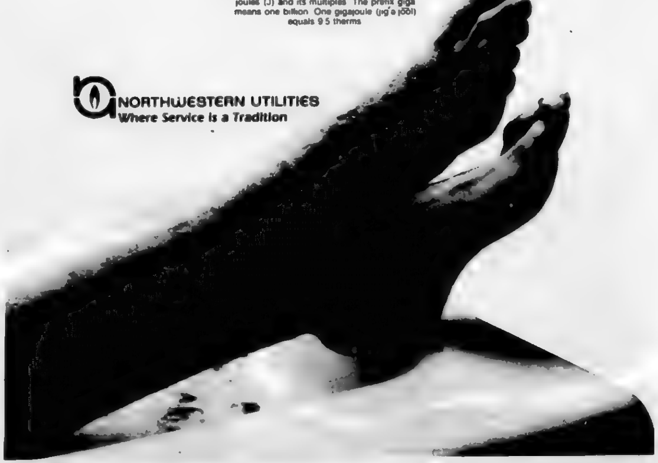

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Cicon Action Concerns Council

Concern over both the progress of the new water system and a major expenditure on the project resulted in a special meeting of the Viking Town Council being held on January 4th with Cicon Engineering.

At a number of previous meetings of Council, concern was expressed about the apparent lack of progress on the system. On December 30th, Mayor Rushton and Councillor Stephenson met with Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering in an attempt to get a number of questions answered about the project. This meeting resulted in the calling of the special meeting of last week.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Chrapko supplied the Council with a number of answers to their questions. He gave them an update on the power supply to the system, and on the electrical and mechanical portions of the treatment plant. As well, a lengthy discussion was held on the type of pumps which would be used to get water from the creek into the reservoir.

One of the Council's major concerns was a $70,000 expenditure to Scotcor Construction Ltd. for preliminary work on the pump house at the reservoir southwest of Viking. Most Councillors were of the opinion that this expenditure was too high for the amount of work that had been completed to date. A final estimated figure of $115,000 was given for completion of the pump house.

Mayor Rushton informed Mr. Chrapko that Council was concerned over the amount of money billed by Scotcor. He said that the first time that Council knew of the company was when they were submitted the bill for $70,000. He stated that in all other cases of work on the water system, there have been competitive bids which Council has looked over. In this case, Cicon just gave the go-ahead to Scotcor on an hourly basis to build the pump house.

The Mayor informed Mr. Chrapko that Council decided to hire another consulting firm to go over the cost sheets submitted by Scotcor as competitive bids had not been received. He said that the Council wants satisfaction that the Town's money is being well spent.

The Mayor also said that the $2.8 million project seemed to be coming together slowly. He said that there seem to be no definite plans for the treatment plant as yet.

Merge Consulting Ltd. has been hired by the Town to look at a number of the projects in the Town. The Mayor said that the Council feels that Cicon has done a good job up until now, but that there seem to be problems and they must protect the interests of the Town. He noted that since Council started to raise some concerns in mid-December there seems to have been a lot done on the projects.

Mr. Rushton said that Council wants to work with Merge Consulting and Cicon Engineering to verify the $70,000 expenditures by Scotcor, and to see that the final stages of the water treatment plant go well.

Mr. Chrapko requested that the Town pay Scotcor as the Company was in need of the money, however the Mayor said that Council must have confirmation of the expenditures by Merge before they will pay Scotcor.

Expected completion date for the water system also came under scrutiny by the Council. Mr. Chrapko said that the new water system should be completed by April 15th at the latest. Most Councillors were of the opinion that this deadline couldn't be met, and Mayor Rushton noted that Merge indicated that they couldn't see the project being completed by spring.

On Monday, Mayor Rushton and Merge Consulting met with Cicon Engineering and Scotcor to discuss the bills on the pump house. Mayor Rushton said that it will take a few days of study by Merge before they can make a final recommendation as to the work done by Scotcor.

The work undertaken by Scotcor which concerns the Viking Council includes the construction of the well for the pump house (top of which can be seen at the right of picture) and the placement of pipe from each section of the new reservoir and to the outside of the reservoir (excavation dirt can be seen at left) for transfer of the water to Town. Staff Photo

Irma Light Up Winners

Winners of the Irma and District Christmas Lite Up campaign sponsored by the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

Rural residents - 1st. - Ron and Florence Thurston; 2nd - John and Ann Dunbar; Honorable Mention to Gordon and Marina Hollinger, Ralph and Lily Erickson, and John and Mary Newton.

Town Residents - 1st. Nathan and Diana Fuder; 2nd - Charles and Sophie Allen; with honorable mention going to Ron and Dinny Lovig, and Ralph and Emma Mark.

Town Business winners were 1st - Ross McFarland; 2nd - Marilyn Beauty Salon and Honorable mention to Fred Jack Hardware.

The elaborate hand crafted Christmas display at the residence of Ron and Florence Thurston received first place for the rural area in Irma's light-up contest. Photo by Lynda Jones

School Support Staff On Strike

School support staff employed by the Wainwright School Division have gone out on strike to support their position in bargaining with the School Board. This includes five members of the Union, C.U.P.E. Local 1606, who are employed at the Irma School.

The strike has removed custodians, secretaries, library clerks, instructional assistants and teachers' aides from schools in Irma, Wainwright, Chauvin and Edgerton.

The dispute appears to centre on the issue of the deadline for submitting proposals for negotiations. Sonya Taylor, President of the Union Local, said that according to their old contract, intent to open negotiations and proposals had to be submitted by each party prior to 30 days before expiry of the old agreement. This made the deadline for proposals for the 1982 contract as December 1st. She says that the Union submitted their proposals prior to the deadline, but did not receive the Board's proposals until the first meeting between the two parties which was held on December 3rd.

Helen Middleton, spokesperson for the Board, admitted that the Board was late with their proposals, but said that historically, proposals have always been handed over to the other party at the first meeting.

Mrs. Middleton said that the Union negotiators did agree to look at the proposals, even though they were late, but upon examining them, decided that they were unacceptable.

Mrs. Taylor stated that the Union did agree to look at the Board's proposals, but once they had examined them, felt that the objective of the proposals was to "break the union". For this reason, the entire package was rejected because it was late. Mrs. Taylor stated that "if the Union had missed the time limit for proposals, I can guarantee that the Board would have said tough luck, live with the old agreement".

When questioned about the Board and Union proposals, Mrs. Middleton said that she wouldn't comment because she didn't wish to negotiate through the media. She said that the Union was invited to negotiate on January 6th and 7th, but that they didn't show up for the meetings. The Board received notice of strike last Thursday evening.

Local 1606 President Taylor said that the Board package included 20 proposals while the Union's had only eight. The Union proposals included a leave of absence clause similar to that of the teachers, an upgrading of the holiday structure, a 4 day week for central office staff during the summer, increased contributions by the Board to the benefits package, a sexual harrassment protection clause, and dental and optical plans. She said that wages weren't even discussed in percentage terms in their proposal.

Mrs. Taylor said that the Board package included a number of items which the union could not tolerate. These included removal of the union dues check off, a limit of 20 days on the grievance procedure, deletion of seniority on lay-offs, the establishment of shift work, removal of the retirement bonus plan, removal of part-time employees from the agreement, and a reduction from 80% to 50% for Board share of contributions to the benefits plan.

Mrs. Taylor said that if the Board brought reasonable proposals to the Union, they would consider negotiating with them. She stated that the Board has included their original set of proposals in any discussion about re-opening negotiations.

The C.U.P.E. Local President said that the Union members are preparing for a long strike, but that they don't think that the Board can keep the schools open very long. She said that the Union is determined to stay out until the Board comes back and bargains with the Union proposals.

She said that the Union would have bargained if

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"Search For Talent" On Again

Following a successful show in 1980, the Viking Lions will again host the Associated Canadian Travellers "Search For Talent" show in support of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

This year's "Search For Talent" show will be held on Saturday, March 13 at the Viking Community Hall.

There are still five remaining shows in the 1981-82 year, with Viking's being the last show before the semi-finals. The semi-finals will be held on March 20, 27, and April 3.

Watch this paper for further details regarding time and registration.

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Definitely An Asset

On Saturday, a group of dedicated individuals gathered together at the Viking School to undertake a project to which they had been looking forward for some time. The project was the moving of the equipment and furnishings from the old location of the Viking Day Care to its new location in the Alberta Housing portable unit which was placed on the old Viking Cartage lot just prior to Christmas. During the holidays, the unit was serviced and prepared for occupancy, and last Saturday about a dozen people, mothers, employees and helpers, worked to complete the move to the new home of the Day Care.

Some people said that a day care in Viking wouldn't work because there wasn't enough demand for one. And some people said it shouldn't work because children should stay at home with their mothers, and that a mother's place is in the home. Well, times are changing, and in both instances, those who had no faith in the project should re-evaluate their position with regards to the Viking Day Care.

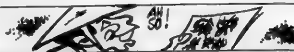
Through a great deal of hard work and dedication on the part of a very small group of people in Viking, the Town has a very well run, very enjoyable place for a child to spend a day away from home, whether it be on an occasional basis or full-time during the week. Our daughter regularly attends the Viking Day Care, and she thoroughly enjoys it, as do the vast majority of children who go there. The two people who work in the facility for the Viking Child Development Society, Kathy Hummel and Marianne Tkaczyk, do an excellent job of looking after the children and providing them with a wide variety of learning experiences. Children are constantly bringing some project home from the Day Care which "they" made, and display a great deal of pride in the fact that they were able to "create" such a wonder. We find that from time to time it is very difficult to extricate our daughter from the Day Care, simply because she is having so much fun that she doesn't want to leave.

The Day Care provides a child with the opportunity to meet other children, and to learn to play with other children. Now days, people are having fewer and fewer children, with the average number of children per family in Canada now below two. With these small families, children are able to get a variety of companionship from facilities such as the Day Care. And these experiences provide for a better-rounded child.

Another point in support of the facility deals with time. It has been said that it is not the amount of time that one spends with their child that is important, but the quality of the time that they spend with their child that is important. We find that our daughter spends a most rewarding day, both inside and outside, while attending the Day Care. And her experiences are varied in many ways, and yet provide her with the security of stable expectations which each of us requires. Most of the credit for her happy times at the facility must go to the staff, for they sincerely care about those children placed in their charge.

But one cannot forget the tremendous work done by the members of the Child Development Society in providing the community with this facility. They wouldn't give up when the odds against them seemed insurmountable. They doggedly fought on to realize their dream of providing a separate facility for the families of the Viking area. It may not be exactly what they were looking for, but it is a good facility, and one which will provide the necessities of the project.

A project such as this is a benefit to a community. It is just one more service which the community provides to its residents, and is a factor when business or industry are considering locating in a community. The present Day Care is operating without a deficit, and with any community growth at all, should go nowhere but up. Hats off to all of those people who have supplied Viking with this facility, and thus made it a little bit better place in which to live.



China's first newspaper appeared in Peking in the eighth century.

4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

Brrr Snow Motion '82. Back by popular demand is a inter camp for senior 4-H members. Thoroughly enjoyed the past two years by 4-Her's, the Northeast Regional Council decided to sponsor the camp again this year.

Last year Winter Camp was held on the Saddle Lake Reserve and the sleeping quarters were Teepees. This year for safety reasons we are going to have indoor sleeping accomodations. The camp is far from spartan but will provide a place to warm up and protection if weather conditions are severe. The sleeping area will not be heated so warm sleeping bags will be needed.

The camp we have chosen is the Credit Union Camp on St. Vincent Lake which is a few miles north of St. Paul. The program for Winter Camp '82 has not been set yet but all activities will be outdoors. Activities which have been suggested are ice fishing, snow shoeing, cross-country skiing, outdoor cooking challenges, orienteering, snowshoe softball and winter safety and first aid.

Winter Camp will be held on Friday March 5 to Sunday, March 7. Application forms have been sent out to 4-H club leaders and district home economists. To apply you must be 14 years of age or older as of January 1, 1982. The deadline for application is February 12, 1982. We can only accept 25 campers so apply early. The quicker I get your application the better chance you have of testing your winter camping skills and meeting new friends. See you at 4-H Sno Motion '82.

Farmers Going Under

Ed Motowylo, Region 7 co-ordinator for the National Farmers Union has expressed concern over the alarming number of farmers who are getting out of the business.

Mr. Motowylo said that the farm bankruptcy rate has increased by 30 per cent in the past year, but most farmers being forced out of production liquidate their assets before they go bankrupt, so the number of farmers leaving the land is actually much higher than the bankruptcy rate would indicate.

"Farm problems relate directly to other sectors of society," stated the National Farmers Union official. "Layoffs have already been announced at farm machinery plants, meat packing plants, and other food processing plants. This increasing unemployment makes the problem worse."

Besides the larger companies that are directly related to the farming industry there are many service business and small business in general who are dependent on the agricultural industry.

Ed Motowylo, National Farmers Union official, stated that these facts indicate the severity of the current economic recession.

Loss Of Crow Wouldn't Help

Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, said recently it is unlikely changing the Crow rate would do much to stimulate the livestock and processing industries on the Prairies.

Senator Argue said there is little but conjecture and economy theory to support such claims. He warned Prairie farmers against giving up the tangible benefits of the Crow rate for the uncertain returns to be stimulated by a compensatory rate.

"I don't intend to let the wool be pulled over my eyes and I don't believe that farmers can afford to have it pulled over theirs either."

Senator Argue said a report prepared by Transport Canada early this year concluded the impact of freight rates on the location of livestock and processing industries is exaggerated.

"That study found such factors as the availability of corn feed in the east and proximity to eastern beef markets were more important considerations."

Senator Argue said recent Alberta Wheat Pool estimates show there would be a net loss to the Alberta economy of about $188 million if the Crow were removed.

He said it is simply dreaming to expect export beef markets would pick up the increased production that is supposed to take place under compensatory rates.

"The effective result of lower prices for grain as a result of dropping the Crow would strengthen beef production, so the theory goes."

"But the result could well be even lower prices for beef because if we are depending on export markets - that is the U.S. - to take our extra production, we might be seriously disappointed and find ourselves with a Canadian surplus."

The minister said he is opposed to any change in the Crow rate unless farmers ask for it because farmers can't afford it and once the Crow rate is altered, it is lost.

He said unlike other bulk commodity producers, farmers cannot pass on their added costs by increasing prices. He said coal prices have increased 65 per cent in the last five years while sulphur prices rose from $27.85 per tonne to $108.50 per tonne in the same period.

"If wheat prices had followed the same trend, producers would be looking at $9 per bushel wheat instead of just over $5 per bushel."

Senator Argue agreed the railways will need significant sums of money in the next few years to finance the expansion needed to move bulk commodities to export markets.

But he called for a total systems analysis of the capital requirements of both railways to determine their real needs and to indicate what public contribution there should be to meeting them. And he said any future public investments should be as equity capital, not as straight give away grants.

School Strike

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the Board wasn't trying to break the Union. She said that they are trying to take away things that have already been bargained for. Mrs. Taylor also emphasized that money hasn't even entered into the negotiations yet.

Mrs. Middleton said that the Board will try to maintain the educational program as long as they possibly can. She said that this would take the co-operation of everyone.

Five members of the 31 member C.U.P.E. Local are employed in Irma. These include a full-time custodian, a part-time custodian, a teacher aid, a library clerk, and a secretary. A government mediator, John Lister, has been appointed in the dispute.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir: As part of Stirling's 125th Anniversary celebrations to be held in August 1983, we are planning a High School Reunion for all former students and staff.

If any of your readers attended Stirling High School or know of others who may have, and are interested, please forward names and maiden names and addresses by march 1, 1982 to:

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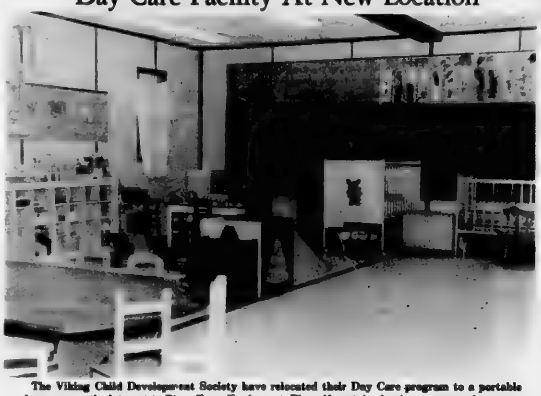
Day Care Facility At New Location



The Viking Child Development Society have relocated their Day Care program to a portable classroom on the lot next to Piece Farm Equipment. The self contained unit can accomodate up to 25 children per day.
Staff Photo

The Viking Child Development Society have moved their day care program into a portable classroom next to Piece Farm Equipment.

The day care will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and can now accomodate up to 25 children (between the ages of 18 months - 5 yrs) per day. The program will include full time day care, part time, occassional and after school care for those who require it. The fee schedule is as follows: $9 per child per day or $14 per day for 2 children or $1.50 an hour per child.

In order that the day care run at a break-even basis, fees must be paid one month in advance. Occassional child care can be paid the same day. If notice of cancellation is not received at least 6 hours in advance, you will be charged for the spot registered.

Parents must send a lunch if the child is staying through the noon hour. Morning and afternoon snacks will be provided.

Please feel free to drop down to the centre any time - grandparents and volunteer assistants are always welcome and much appreciated.

Our telephone will be connected soon (watch next weeks paper for the number) at which time you can call Kathy or Maryann to make arrangements for care for your child. Until then drop in at the centre.

There will be a Child Development Meeting Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the day care.

Rattray Shorthorns Well Received

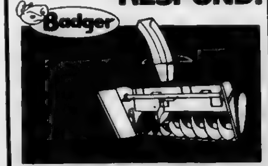
While the skeptics felt the date was too late in the year and the weather did little to co-operate, the 4's Company Production Sale of pedigreed Shorthorns drew widespread buyer interest December 29th. Cattle sold to Ontario, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Washington. Commercial Cattlemen about the province expressed strong buyer interest in the cattle offered.

Pedigreed heifer calves consigned by the Rattray Bros., Raydur Stock Farms, Viking, captured the attention of a number of volume buyers. Irene Bateman of Thorhild; Dennis Thirsk of Wetaskiwin; and Rockdale Shorthorns of Lone Rock, Saskatchewan each purchased an attractive pen. These youngsters were all daughters of Scottsmorr Framebuilder and Muridale Burnham, two massive, upstanding breed sires, whose acceptance is widespread in the cattle industry.

Raydur Stock Farm also had one of the high selling females in the sale, the veteran, roan cow - Raydur Leader's Melody Donna. Big correct and feminine, she exhibits great volume and a wealth of Shorthorn character. A cow of substantial breeding ability, she was purchased by Fred and Elsie Fehlauer of Devon, Alberta.

Aged females averaged $1,445.00; yearling heifers $1,000.00; heifer calves $825.00. The bull calves averaged $1,525.00.

RESPOND!



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Profile: Nick Shihinski

Nick Shihinski

A familiar face across the County of Beaver is the Supervisor of Buildings and Maintenance for the County, Mr. Nick Shihinski.

Nick Shihinski was born at home in the Quarrel District near Daysland on March 25th, 1927. He was one of eight children, 3 girls and 5 boys, raised on the family farm during the 1920's and 1930's.

Nick attended school at the Quarrel School, and later attended High School in Daysland. With his brothers in the service, Nick ended his formal schooling in the mid 1940's and went to work full time helping his father on the family farm. In 1950, while still working on the farm, Nick married Pearl Rurka.

The union of Nick and Pearl has been blessed with six children, 4 boys and 2 girls. All have left home (i.e. Gerald, Janet, Sonya, Neil and Grant) except for Daniel who is in grade 10 at the Holden School.

In 1952 Nick started working for the Holden School Division and was put in charge of maintaining the schools. At that time there were about 35 rural schools, plus the town schools, which required maintenance and supervision. Nick was responsible for everything do to with the physical operation of the buildings, including seeing that there was an adequate supply of wood or coal at each building.

Nick relates how it was a lengthy task securing and hauling the wood and coal to each school. He had one helper and a two ton truck to haul the loads. The wood was purchased from area farmers who would have done some brushing, while the coal came from the Black Nugget mine just south of Ryley.

In the mid-1950's, the County of Beaver school system came into being, and Nick was put in charge of the buildings for the County. He presently oversees 5 public schools and 3 Hutterite schools. He has 3 full time maintenance men working for him, and is in charge of about 20 caretaking staff at the public schools in the County.

Over the years, Nick has been involved in a number of ways in the Holden community. He has been a member of the Elks, being a Chair Officer for a number of years. He is presently President of the Holy Ghost Ukranian Catholic Parish in Holden, and was active as Scout Master when scouts were operating in Holden.

In 1980, Nick was elected to the Village of Holden Council. He sat as a councillor for a short period, then was elected to the Mayor's position when the former mayor resigned. Nick was re-elected to the Mayor's position for the 1981-82 year at the organizational meeting of the Holden Council in October.

Nick enjoys a number of hobbies and pastimes. These include woodworking and mechanics, as well as hockey and baseball. The pastime he enjoys most of all, however, is being in the outdoors fishing and camping.

Nick Shihinski - a man who has worked to keep our schools running smoothly for years, and is now working to keep the Village of Holden running smoothly.

Father Larre Nite—Wainwright

The Blessed Sacrament Parish, Wainwright, invites you to the Father Larre Nite at the Catholic Church, Wainwright on Thursday, January 14, 1982 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Everyone welcome. No charge.

Father Lucien Larre was born in St. Walburg, Saskatchewan, the youngest of 13 children. He had polio at age five, and in spite of being told he would never walk again, he walked in two years!

He has five University Degrees in Philosphy, Theology, Phychology and History. His experiences are: taught music and gregorian chant at St. Charles Seminary, taught High School in North Battleford, Medicine Hat & Red Deer, established the Guidance Center at Miller Comprehensive High School, Regina, and was Department Head for six years, Air Force Chaplain for two years, took 180 teenagers on a European tour (including 4 days behind the Iron Curtain), Lectured at the University of Saskatchewan in Educational Phycology for three years, he has worked in family therapy and marriage counselling, he has a vast experience in helping people with serious emotional, drug and delinquency problems. Father Larre has worked with teenagers all his life and specialized in adolescent phychology and family problems. In 1970, Father was one of the founders of Bosco Home in Regina.

Bosco Home is a highly specialized treatment centre for some 50 children and teenagers with serious problems. Some are schizophrenic, suicidal; others are delinquent or seriously hooked on drugs. Bosco operates seven homes, a treatment centre, a special school and the Lazy B Ranch. At Bosco youngsters receive specialized professional care in a family setting.

Father Larre brings many of his vast experiences together in a most interesting and informative talk on families, love, communication, coping, and much much more.

Please mark your 1982 calendar for Father Larre Nite, Thursday, January 14th 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Catholic Church, Wainwright. Everyone Welcome.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Rural Crime Watch meeting on Thursday, January 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Memberships will be taken and gate signs handed out. Representatives from Alberta Fish and Wildlife will be in attendance.

The Cook books compiled by the Viking Figure Skating Club are available at Country Way Hairstyling.

Irma Home and School will meet on January 18, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30. The regular business meeting and program on "Insurance" will follow at 7:30 p.m.

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CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

Main Street Viking

Burton Bossen has arrived home after visiting around Alberta for the past ten days. His friends and neighbors are happy to have him back.

The ladies aerobic exercise classes are again in progress at the school. Apparently the girls had a few complaining muscles after the holiday break.

Gladys Roddick has just returned from a vacation in Hawaii. Word has it that she has a very nice tan. Those of us who are toughing it out in Viking for the winter will have to wait until next summer for our share of sunshine.

For the week of January 18 - 24 the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is Langs. Others who will be working this week are the Kittle, Keith, Lockhart, E. Lefsrud, K. McGinitie and Hyde families or friends.

We have been advised that the unidentified person in last week's "Looking Back" classroom photo, is Ron Gilbertson. An error in indentification also occurred the name Pete Dyniak should have read Eugene Dyniak.

Hockey tournament dates have been set earlier this year than in previous years, starting prior to the end of January. They will set up workers for the complete day of each tournament, but will also ask parents to watch for busy times in the booth and volunteer to help at these times only.

Lyn Ingles

Kinsella History Book

The Kinsella History book committee along with the directors of the new horizons have been busy compiling the material so far collected for the history book. We have approximately 200 stories to date but there are many more to be gotten. The book will be a deluxe hard cover book of 300-400 pages. Publication expected to be ready for Christmas 1982. It will cover the hamlet of Kinsella and these surrounding school districts, Park Hill, Lake Vernon, Metropoliton, Overleigh, Phillips, Glenora, Batts, Badger, Echo, Lynx, Diamond Willow, Quinte, Rib Stone Hill, Jarrow, Graton, and Willow View.

Seven hundred or more brochures have been put in the mail. If you or someone you know did not receive one contact any of the following: Mr. Tom Harray, Viking; Mrs. Nellie Tessman, Kinsella; Mrs. Hilma Garvie, Kinsella; Mrs. Phyllis McBride, Kinsella; Mrs. Mymma Fulton, Kinsella; Mrs. Marjorie Oracheski, Irma.

Most of the school districts have a resource person working on their area. However, the following districts could use some help. Badger, Lynx, Diamond Willow, Jarrow and Willow View. If you would like to help you would be most welcome, just contact any of the above people or leave your name with Jackie at the Kinsella post office. We hope that no family will be omitted so please send in your family history by March 15th or sooner if possible along with pictures if you have them. We also have a contest to name the book, closing date March 15th. The winner will receive one copy of the book.

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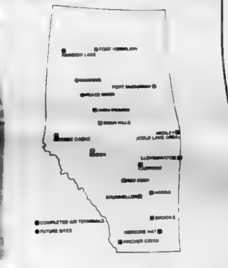

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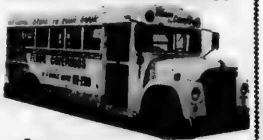

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Johnson Rink Wins Farmers Spiel

The Viking Curling Rink was a busy place this past weekend with a total of thirty-seven rinks taking part in the 1982 Viking Farmer's Bonspiel. Rinks from nearly all the surrounding towns were in attendance with the furthest entry being the OH-Henry rink with Don Henry from Vernon and Andy Place from Kelowna, B.C. Participating teams treated onlookers to good curling and close competition as they played off for prizes worth in excess of $2,000.00.

Winners of the first event was the Clayton Johnson rink from Sedgewick who defeated the Peter Miciak rink of Bruce in a close final game.

In spite of their good-luck "bug" mascot, the G. Nott rink from Innisfree were forced into second place in the second event playoff when they were defeated by the Keith Currie rink from Irma.

In the third event a strong battle took place between the B.C. entry of "OH-Henry" and the Vern Hafso rink from Viking. In spite of efforts on the part of Don Henry to spark the "OH-Henry" team to life with several cups of strong coffee, the group were unable to rally in time to avoid defeat by the Hafso rink of Viking.

Following are the top four rinks in each event:

First Event

1. Clayton Johnson
2. Peter Miciak
3. Mick Hafso
4. Henry Hafso

Second Event

1. Keith Currie
2. G. Knott
3. Jim Tkaczyk
4. Cam Maxwell

Third Event

1. Vern Hafso
2. OH-Henry
3. Case Power (St. Paul)
4. John Nott

The Viking Curling Club would like to thank everyone who participated in the bonspiel and also extend thanks to the ladies who brought food and donated their time in the snack bar.

A very special thank you to all the businesses in Viking who donated prizes or money towards the operation of the spiel:

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Clayton Johnson's rink from Sedgewick captured first place in the Farmer's Bonspiel sponsored by the Viking Curling Club the weekend of January 8 to 10. Completing the team are Keith Johnson - Third; Lorne Storbakken - Second and Ralph Storbakken - Lead. Presenting the Maxwell's Men's and Childrens Wear trophy to the Johnson rink is Don Henry of Vernon, B.C., who faithfully attends Viking bonspiels entered as the "OH Henry" rink. Staff Photo

The Keith Currie rink of Irma took the second event in Viking's Farmer's Bonspiel. Allen Larson thre third rocks while Mike Orachaski and Lyle Orachaski delivered second and lead shots. Staff Photo

The Viking rink skipped by Vern Hafso topped the Third Event of the Farmer's Bonspiel. Team members are (left to right) Vern Hafso - Skip; Sanford Hanson - Third; Richard Lavoie - Second and Laurie Brissard - Lead. Staff Photo

Rodino Echo News

Mr. and Mrs. Doug White, Lance and Justin Welch of Widewater were holiday visitors to the Bruce Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Misera and boys of Edson visited the Robert Greenwood home for Christmas.

The Holt home enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pavely of Red Deer during Christmas. Also calling in for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindmark and family of Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer and family of Three Hills when they called in at the Norbert Bauer home near Viking.

Holiday visitors to the Williams farm were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Callaghan and family of Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marko and family of Viking and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blakney and family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Barrhead called in at the Robert Hollar farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar's home enjoyed having all the family home for Christmas.

Victor Carter took advantage of the holidays and travelled to Medicine Hat to visit with friends.

Harriet Faulkner enjoyed her family calling in for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and family of Niton spent a few extra days visiting.

Harriet Faulkner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miskew to Edmonton to attend a 40th anniversary held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Atkinson and family of Leoma visited with the Mackowski family.

Despite the cold weather New Year's Eve found a large crowd in the Rodino Hall enjoying a lovely supper and a lively dance.

Robbie, Stephanie and Stacey Williams have returned home after spending some of the holidays in Calgary with relatives.

Helping celebrate Christmas at the Tom Greenwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Arne Anderson and family of Minburn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and daughter of Lloydminster, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stuart and family of Mannville and a friend from Manitoba.

Visiting the Everett Greenwood home during the holidays were Betty Greenwood and Wayne Hooper of Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt took in the hockey game in Wainwright Saturday evening between St. Paul and Wainwright Bisons.

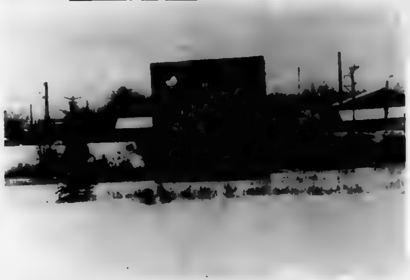
The Williams home came alive the other evening when Robbie had five of his school buddies stay overnight to help him celebrate his birthday.

Everett and Mildred Greenwood enjoyed the company of their grandsons while Tom and Shirley Nott curled in the spiel held in Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith of Innisfree called in for a visit at the Tom Greenwood residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer and family of Three Hills along with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer and family of Viking were all at the Wes Bauer home to help their mother Mrs. Fred Bauer celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Siegel and family of Two Hills visited the Mackowski farm.



For some, Christmas is not "the joy of giving" but becomes "the art of taking"! The newly erected "Viking" sign was completed this past summer by the planting of a 10 ft. evergreen on each side. However, shortly before Christmas, one of the trees was cut down and removed. This becomes a very costly prank when one considers the estimated replacement cost of $100 as opposed to $15 at a Christmas tree outlet.

Vialta Lodge News

Our sincere thanks to each and all who remembered us for Christmas and also throughout the year with visits, entertainment and our bingos and card parties. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated and we hope to see you all again this year.

Our bingo for January will be held Wednesday the 20th at 8 p.m. and lunch will be served before hand. Card Party for the month will be Tuesday, the 26th at 8 p.m.

We welcomed Mrs. Babyn to our home and trust she will enjoy being with us.

Dave, Pat and Douglas Durie called to visit at the Lodge.

Carol, and Wilf Heigeland of Camrose visited with Mom Reger.

Holly Hoyland of Camrose was in to see Mr. Hoyland.

Robert McIntosh of Calgary called on Mr. E. McIntosh.

Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan visited Grandpa Cottar.

George Foreman returned after spending Christmas and New Years with relatives in Edmonton and Irma.

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We previously looked at geological studies and rather low quality of the land for agricultural use in the suggested sites. They meet the criteria of the study from that level. We will now look at transportation, which probably has a greater implication than all others.

We did not arrange for the mainline of the C.N.R. to run diagonally thru the centre of our County from the furthest points; but it does. We did not arrange for the Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan areas to become the major refiners and producers of hydro carbons chemicals in Canada; but they have. We can not prevent them from sending by far the greatest volume of dangerous chemicals to world markets by rail on the heaviest rail line in Canada thru our County; because they do. We cannot detoxify these chemicals in transportation even tho' we know they are extremely hazardous. So completely apart from anything we may have desired or wanted we have the heaviest used, (D.G.R.) dangerous goods route running from end to end through our County. The evidence is that the only thing that can happen to it is that it's volume will constantly increase. We didn't ask for this nor plan it.

Probably fortunately for us this is also the best maintained railroad bed in this part of Canada with the heaviest trackage. Nevertheless accidents do happen, they have and they will because of mechanical failure and human error. If you will park beside the railroad for a day and see the thousands of gallons we are talking about you will also notice the variety.

At present a spill involving dangerous chemicals like P.C.B.'s or P.B.B.'s, Dioxins etc., could only be gathered together and moved to some unprotected area. Or worse still be hauled to a siding like the one two miles this side of Irma and be buried with a shallow clay over cover on a gravel hill running down to the river. That is not a very satisfactory arrangement.

We haven't had a major spill of vinyl chloride, caustic soda etc. yet but we are exposed to millions of gallons. We therefore become a logical siting for a waste plant to deal with this contingency as well as many others.

When ever a road is declared a D.G.R. it naturally means more dangerous goods will be along that route but it is invariably based on initial exposure and we have that, without our say or planning.

We are often more afraid of the unknown than that to which we have become accustomed. We have trucks driving over County roads loaded with gasoline, nitrogen fertilizer and in the case of the oil industry less dangerous materials like dynamite. Maybe if we were more conscious of our present dangers we would improve the attrocious driving records of Albertans.

At our workshops on transportation we hope you will voice your opinions as to what you feel would be needed on our highways if they become (D.G.R.'s) dangerous goods routes. The highway could well be designated that, even if the plant is located in another County, because of its proximity to an existing dangerous goods route, the railway.

Do you feel drive offs should be provided every 25 or 30 miles so drivers could check their loads?

Should only certain roads in the County be designated County D.G.R.'s?

Should speed limits be lowered on D.G.R.'s?

Should there be additional police patrols?

Should compounds be provided in certain areas for trucks to park over nite or to go to restaurants?

Should all trucks have visible manifests of cargo in case of accidents?

These are just a few things you may wish to bring up at a workshop. We're sure you'll have many more.

We expect to start our series of workshops during the week of January 18, 1982. We will keep you informed as to locations and dates.

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Viking Pee Wee Report

To date the Viking Pee Wees have played a total of four exhibition and two league games. This year Pee Wees are Robert Kamphuis, Robin Naslund, Cory Siermachesky, Doug Taylor, Cory Clouston, Cory Winter, Tammy Maxwell, Trevor Ritchie, Darren Antos, Cory Wiechnik, Dean Haeberle, Mark Rushton, Rick Chamney, Darren Wadley, Vernon Erickson and Mark Newby coached by Brian Wiechnik with Dick Chamney's assistance.

The team opened their season with an exhibition game on Nov. 27 against Killam and were solidly beaten 14 - 6. In their next exhibition game against Irma on Dec. 10, they made a much better showing defeating Irma 7 - 6 in a closely played game.

On Dec. 12 Viking hosted Hardisty for their first league game. This was a very exciting game with beautiful rushes by both teams. When the final buzzer sounded, Viking had won their first league game 7 - 5. Our scorers were Doug Taylor, Cory Clouston, Dean Haeberle, Cory Wiechnik, Trevor Ritchie, Cory Siermachesky, and Darren Antos all getting singles. Assists went to Vernon Erickson and Darren Antos with two each and singles to Dean Haeberle and Tammy Maxwell.

On Dec. 17 Viking hosted Innisfree in their third exhibition game. Innisfree really came out flying and dominated the first period netting three goals with Viking slipping in only one off of the stick of Darren Antos assisted by Cory Siermachesky. In the second period the game turned around with Viking in control. Cory Clouston netted two goals with assists from Doug Taylor, Dean Haeberle, and assisted by Dean berle, and Cory Winter. Cory Winter popped in one with a speeding slap shot assisted by Dean Haeberle. Darren Antos got his second of the game unassisted. Innisfree only found the net once in the second period. In the third period Innisfree ran out of steam, seeing as they only had nine players in all, and Viking netted three more. Two for Cory Clouston from Doug Taylor and one by Cory Siermachesky unassisted. Innisfree managed one. The final score being 8 - 5 for Viking.

On Dec. 19 Viking travelled to Daysland for their second league game. Viking controlled the game right from the start and Robert Kamphuis received his first shut out of the season. Point getters were Cory Clouston with seven goals, Dean Haeberle with two goals and an assist, Cory Siermachesky with one goal and one assist, Robin Naslund, Darren Antos, and Darren Wadley with singles. Doug Taylor received three assists and singles to Cory Weichnik and Tammy Maxwell. The final score being 13 - 0.

On Dec. 28 Viking travelled to Irma for a return exhibition game. This game turned out to be really hard fought and penalty ritted. Tops in the scoring for Viking was Darren Antos and Cory Clouston with three each, Doug Taylor picked up two. Playmakers for Viking receiving assists were Dean Haeberle with three, and singles to Trevor Ritchie, Cory Siermachesky, Darren Wadley, and Cory Winter. Both Robert Kamphuis and Mark Newby played super between the pipes. When the final buzzer sounded, the score was Viking 8 - Irma 7.

Thanks to Ernie Taylor for looking after the Time Keepers and Tom Newby for game admissions. Also to the referees and we mustn't forget the fans, bring a friend and come out for some super entertainment.

Midgets Take Two

Friday night the Viking Midgets hosted Forestburg. It was a high scoring game right from the start. The score was tied at 2 all before the first 3 minutes went by. However Forestburg scored only once more in the first period and Viking continued to score throughout the game for a final score of 15 to 3. Credit must be given to both teams who continued to play hard throughout the game despite the lop-sided score. Gordon Ruzicka had a relatively easy night in net for Viking. A summary of scoring is as follows: Dean Antos - 4 goals, 1 assist; Dan Arychuk - 1 assist; Ian Erickson - 5 goals, 4 assists; Leif Erickson - 1 goal, 2 assists; Randy Graham - 1 goal, 1 assist; Bill Hanson - 1 goal, 3 assists; Grant Maxwell - 2 goals, 1 assist; Geoff Stephenson - 1 goal, 4 assists; Darren Winczura - 1 assist.

Thanks to referees Colin McLaren and Murray Josephison, scorekeeper Erick Erickson and timekeeper John Antos.

On Sunday afternoon the Midgets travelled to Killam where they played probably their best game of the season thus far. Facing a much improved Killam team and an excellent stand up goalie the boys had to work hard to achieve and maintain a lead in the game.

The first period opened up at a fast pace and that pace was maintained throughout the entire game. Killam opened the scoring midway through the first period. Seconds later Ian Erickson finally beat the Killam goalie unassisted to tie up the score.

In the second period despite many shots on the Killam net Viking scored only once to make the score 2 - 1. Ian Erickson scored assisted by Bill Hanson.

In the third period Viking scored twice more. Geoff Stephenson scored assisted by Dean Antos and Ian Erickson. After some fine footwork Bill Hanson scored assisted by Geoff Stephenson.

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Nutrition at School is coming to the Viking Elementary School. Starting January 11, the students in Kindergarten to Grade six will be participating in this program. Nutrition at school is a province wide nutrition education program co-ordinated and funded by the Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture. It is a fun, practical approach to nutrition education featuring classroom activities plus nutritious food samples.

The children participating will be given small food samples four days per week (Monday to Thursday) from January 11 to March 16. So if your children come home and tell you about food they were served at school you will know that Nutrition at School is underway. The food samples are small and are meant to be a reinforcement to the learning activities and nutrition concepts being taught in the classrooms by teachers. It is not a feeding program and the snacks are not a substitute for breakfast or lunch.

The purchasing of the food and actual preparation of the samples is done by a Food Co-ordinator. Mrs. Doris Marko of Viking has taken on this job and she will be assisted by Mrs. Jo Draper. Getting everything ready to go at once is a big job and Mrs. Marko could use a little help at the school in the mornings. If you are interested in the program, and would like to see the children served their food sample some morning, your help would be much appreciated. This invitation is open to all parents, grandparents and interested people. Please call Mrs. Marko at 336-3136 and let her know that you are interested - even if it's just for one day.

The main objective of the program is to teach the children something about good nutrition, favourable attitudes toward a variety of foods and improving eating habits. If anyone has any questions or concerns about the program please contact the District Home Economist, Mrs. Jean Giebelhaus, under whose direction and guidance the program is run. The Home Economist can be contacted at the Alberta Agriculture Office in Ryley, phone 663-3555.

The recent cold spell, accompanied by winds and a moderate snow fall, brought the snow removal equipment into action clearing Viking's streets and alleys. Staff Photo

Holden Club Starts New Season

Holden Figure and Power Skating Club started the 1982 season last Saturday, registering 48 youngsters. The Club has hired Joanne Wincaura as the Club Instructor.

At a meeting held January 9th, parents decided to set the fees at $15.00 for Learn-to-Skate and $20.00 for all other levels. The Club is aiming for 11 sessions which will be held every Saturday, from January 9 to March 27, except February 20th. Learn-to-Skate is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Power Skating - all levels from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Beginners Figure Skating from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. and Intermediate and Advanced Figure Skating from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In addition to the club instruction fee, each skater will have to purchase from the Holden Agricultural Society a Skating Pass, which is good for all skating, or pay a fee of $1.50 per lesson.

In line with a decision to place the emphasis on Skating Instruction the parents decided to cancel the Ice Show this year. The club will be running a Club King and Queen contest with all proceeds going to the club.

These proceeds will be used to pay for judges, badges and provide funds which will hopefully keep the Skating fees at the same price next year. Details on the contest will be released at a later date.

Once again the club will be affiliating with the Alberta Recreational Skating Association and teaching their program to the skaters. The club wants to bring in judges to pre-evaluate the skaters and then have them come again at the end of the season to judge the progress of the skaters in the program.

Registrations are still being taken. Further information can be obtained by contacting the President, Elaine Grinde at 688-2265 Holden, or Eileen Bilyk, Secretary-Treasurer at 682-7465.

Battle River Hockey League Standings

Following are the Battle River Hockey League Standings as of December 31, 1981.

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	P.	G.F.	G.A.	PEN. MIN.
Hardisty	7	6	1	0	12	60	27	244
Irma	7	4	1	2	10	53	29	262
Sedgewick	7	4	2	1	9	66	41	270
Viking	7	3	4	0	6	31	46	155
Rosalind	4	3	1	0	6	22	15	86
Killam	5	2	2	1	5	27	22	96
Hughenden	6	2	4	0	4	27	36	139
Lougheed	6	0	6	0	0	19	72	177
Daysland	3	0	3	0	0	12	23	93

Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points
Garry Bromby (Hardisty)	17	9	26
Bob Foley (Hardisty)	10	10	20
Brant Sim (Hardisty)	6	14	20
Greg Sparrow (Sedgewick)	11	8	19
Brian Burr (Irma)	7	11	18

Bad Men

Blair Cookson (Sedgewick)	62 mins.
Brant Sim (Hardisty)	49 mins.
Allan Evans (Viking)	40 mins.
Brad Miller (Hardisty)	40 mins.

Goalies Average

	G.P.	G.A.	AVE.
Hardisty	7	27	3.86
Irma	7	29	4.14

Following is the home and away schedule of the Viking Gas Kings for the remainder of the regular season.

Wed. Jan. 13
Daysland at Viking
Mon. Jan. 18
Viking at Rosalind
Wed. Jan. 20
Viking at Sedgewick
Mon. Jan. 25
Hardisty at Viking
Sat. Jan. 30
Killam at Viking
Wed. Feb. 3
Viking at Lougheed
Sat. Feb. 6
Viking at Hardisty
Wed. Feb. 10
Sedgewick at Viking
Sat. Feb. 13
Irma at Viking
Wed. Feb. 17
Viking at Rosalind
Sat. Feb. 20
Viking at Hughenden
Wed. Feb. 24
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Nutrition at School

Starting January 11, Nutrition at School is coming to Viking. This is a program of nutrition education that is sponsored and funded by the Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture. It is implimented in the schools with the support and work of the Principal and teachers. All children in Kindergarten to Grade 6 will be participating in the program.

The program involves the actual serving of small food samples to the children. These food samples will be served in the morning, four days per week, Monday to Thursday until March 16. Along with the food samples the teachers will be involving the children in nutrition learning activities. These activities are designed to help the children learn about good nutrition, create favourable attitudes toward a variety of foods, and hopefully improve eating habits.

The food samples given to the children will be small in size. They are not enough to substitute for a proper lunch or breakfast. They are simply a reinforcement to what is being taught in the classroom about good nutrition.

The preparation of food and the food samples is being done by a Food Coordinator. This person will be in the school each day food is served. Mrs. Doris Marko of Viking has taken on this job for the Viking School program. Her assistant will be Mrs. Jo Draper.

If anyone in the community is interested in more details of the program, please call my office or the Food Co-ordinator in Viking.

Mrs. Marko could use a helping hand in preparing some of the food samples. If any parents, grandparents or other interested people would like to look in on the program and help out the occasional morning - we would like to hear from you.

Please call Mrs. Doris Marko at 336-3136 if you would be willing to volunteer an hour or so some morning. Your help would be appreciated and we hope you would enjoy participating in the program. NAS - Nutrition at School.

Swinging Beavers Square Dance Club

Winter has not dulled the spirits of our Swinging Beavers Square Dance Club as was demonstrated by the enthusiastic crowd that attended our Xmas Turkey Supper and Dance evening held on Dec. 21, 1981 at the Bruce School. We enjoyed approximately 85 guests from Wetaskiwin, Clandonald, Edmonton, Edgerton, Hairy Hill, Amisk and (Missile-Toe), designed by one of our ingenious members was toted off to Clandonald after a lively evening of fun and laughter. Hopefully it will be recovered soon!

Early in December some of our brave folks journeyed to Lloydminster to dance. December 16th took others to the Hairy Hill Xmas Party, while New Year's found some in Edmonton at Linseed's Club New Year's Dance. A good time was had by all.

Edgerton will be celebrating their 25th Anniversary Party on January 29, 1982. All square dancers are invited.

We'll be holding a Chili Night on Jan. 18, 1982 and a Bobby Burns Celebration on Jan. 25, 1982 as well as many more evenings of fun and enjoyment throughout the winter.

Respectfully submitted
A. Harris
Club Reporter

Ivor Boraas Laid To Rest

Ivor Boraas of Bruce passed away suddenly at his home on January 4, 1982 at the age of 70 years. Iver was born on June 5, 1911 at Viking and spent his entire life in the Viking and Bruce area.

Funeral services were held at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Friday, January 8 at 2 p.m. Pallbearers were Joe Ducek, Bill Haeberle, Art Lansing, Harvey Olsen, Gordon Barker and Irven Fredericks. A Legion Honor Guard was also present. Interment was in the Golden Valley Cemetery.

Ivor is survived by his wife Anne of Viking, son Randy of Edmonton, daughter Anita Bruce of Bruce and two grandchildren. He will also be missed by his many friends at Bruce.

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The Viking Art Club Classes commence on January 13, 1982 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the old library west of the Fire Hall. Paul Braid will be instructing classes every second Wednesday. 47-48c

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
TO
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IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PIWOWAR, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE
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IN THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE. M. KJORLIEN, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D., 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Invitations

The family of Keith and Vivian Firkus wish to invite their friends and relatives to an evening of dancing in honor of their parents 25th wedding anniversary to be held Saturday, Jan. 16, 1982 at Kinsella Hall at 9:00 p.m. No gifts please. Please consider this as your personal invitation. 47-48c

Announcements

Paul and Marilyn Dinisyk are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Amanda Marie, on December 16, 1981. 48p

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Doctors, nurses and staff for the wonderful care I received during my stay in the Viking Hospital. A special thanks to all those who visited me, sent cards, brought fruit baskets, etc. It was very much appreciated.

Archie Sampm 48c

Card of Thanks

We the family of the late Mike Piwowar, wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways in their offers of help, acts of kindness, spiritual offerings, beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations and all the messages of sympathy in the recent loss of my husband, our father and grandfather, Mike Piwowar.

Our sincere thanks to the pallbearers, Ronaghan's Funeral Home and the ladies who served lunch, to the Doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital and the staff of Extendicare Nursing Home and to Father Henry Boca for his comforting words. May God Bless you all.

Sophia Piwowar
John, Sylvia Piwowar and family, and Olga and Joe Hawka. 47c

On behalf of Bud and myself we wish to thank you all for flowers, cards, and get well wishes during Bud's stay in Hospital. Bud was to have gone Dec. 28th for tests and possibly an operation but unfortunately he became very sick Christmas Eve and was taken to Emergency. He has now been released and feeling much better but has to return in mid January for further tests. Thank you all for your kind concern.

Bud and Kitty McNeil

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends at Irma for their expression of sympathy we received during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and son-in-law, Doyle Bezaire. It was heart warming to hear from so many, after having been gone from there fifteen years.

Sincerely
Debbie and Tim Bezaire and John and Liz Templeton and family 48c

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cunningham and the nurses at the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me while I was in the hospital and also thank you to my friends and relatives who visited me, sent cards and helped in many other ways during my illness.

Fred Knudson 48c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses and staff of Viking Hospital for all the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient there and also many thanks to all my friends and relatives for expressing their concern with visits and cards. Your kindness and concern was truly appreciated.

Les Ottoson 48p

In Memoriam

The Kidney Foundation

In memory of Ivan Hollar from Earl and Pam Jackson. 48p

Irma News And Views

Congratulations and best wishes to Dan and Toni Nash on the birth of their daughter early Monday morning in the Wainwright Hospital. A sister for Chris and Jeffery.

Mrs. Mary Newton is attending F.U.A. Convention in Edmonton this week.

Miss Kim Olson was home for the week end. Mrs. Dorcas Coffin went to the city with her on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Barber and Mrs. Mary Beer are hospitalized in Viking.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. L.L. Gulltner on the passing of her sister Mrs. Bernice Wilson in Edmonton. Mrs. Gertrude Mathews and Miss Mildred Smith returned from the coast on Sunday.

The fire fighters responded to a call at approximately 9 p.m. on Sunday which was a fire at Haddon McElroy's barn.

Mrs. Hazel Orachecki and Mr. Ole Raasok are attending F.U.A. Convention in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krochmal of St. Paul.

Three seniors from Irma joined the bus load of seniors from Wainwright who travelled to Edmonton on Tuesday, Jan. 5th to attend the "Magical Spectacular" in the Jubilee Auditorium, which was staged by the Fire Fighters Burn Treatment Society and by all accounts was very entertaining and well worth seeing. The bus trip and tickets were compliments of the Kinsmens Club of Wainwright. After the show the bus stopped at the Ponderosa where the seniors enjoyed a meal. They got back to Irma at about 11 p.m. Many thanks to the Kinsmen.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Margaret Dunbar had the misfortune to fall in her home on Tuesday, Jan. 5th. She is presently under treatment in Viking hospital for a cracked pelvis. Get well wishes are extended.

On Monday, Jan. 4th, Lorna and Eddie Jackson met the Saskatoon bus at Wainwright and picked up daughter Noreen, who came from Winnipeg for a brief visit. On the way she spent a few days with sister Phyllis, Rick and baby Dana at Brandon, Manitoba.

Born to Constable Charlie and Caroline Jackson at Yorkton Saskatchewan Hospital, on Dec. 24, a baby girl weighing 6 lbs., 2 oz., Brandy Caroline.

Mrs. Annie Clindell and Jack spent Christmas with son Bert and family at Airdrie. They travelled by bus. There was practically no snow at Airdrie when they arrived there, but snow fell while they were there.

Mary Newton, recently elected director of Women of Unifarm for region 7 is in Edmonton this week attending the annual meeting of Unifarm in the McDonald Hotel.

We have had a series of snow flurries recently. When snow came down as if it were coming out of a salt shaker, but at this writing, (Monday noon) it's coming down as if some one was plucking geese. The flakes coming are big and if they keep coming for even a few hours, should make the skidoo owners happy.

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Irma Seniors Busy

Six tables of whist were played in the New Horizons Dropin Centre on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 6th with the following results.

Ladies high went to Orril Darling with a score of 148, low went to Evelyn Greenwood with a low of 112.

Men's high was Ludwig Satre with a score of 164 and low went to Georgina Enger (playing as a man) with a score of 118.

Michele Belanger from Wainwright attended this meeting and took part. He has under taken to attend the meeting on the first Wednesday in February and show a film, which will last for one hour. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The ladies in charge were well pleased when enough members showed up at the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, Jan. 8th for six tables of whist. Two extra members played crib, shuffle board and dicing for amusement.

The results were as follows:

Ladies high went to Jean Burton with a score of 172, Edith Gunn was the low scorer with a 152 score.

Gents high was Jimmie Craig whose score was 193 and low was Donald Gunn with a score of 147.

Lunch and socializing followed. The weather was quite nippy that evening and it was encouraging to find so many willing to brave the extreme cold.

On Friday, Jan. 15th, crib will be enjoyed, commencing at 7:30 p.m. The next whist drive will be on Friday evening, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1982
Village of Irma Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, has been prepared and will for thirty (30) days be open to inspection at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the municipality.

Dated this 12th day of January, A.D. 1982.

D.D. Creasy
Municipal Administrator
Village of Irma

Irma Figure Skating Report

There are approximately seventy students registered for group and private lessons in the Irma Figure Skating Club this year.

Mr. Al Steinemann from Lloydminster is this years professional.

He has taught in Vancouver and Ontario clubs. Al is also teaching in Provost Macklin and Chauvin. He holds his 6th figure and senior silver dances.

The ice show this year is set for Sunday, March 28 at 2 p.m.

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The Time For Education Is Now

Ed Motowylo, Region 7 co-ordinator for the National Farmers Union said recently that it is time that the general public found out what the National Farmers Union is all about.

"Our statement of purpose says: "We bear the burden of a productive ability in food supply that is an embarrassment to our nation. The moral obligation felt by farm people in developing a distribution system for food that can offset the growing threat of world hunger and poverty must be shared by all Canadians." Mr. Motowylo said.

"The National Farmers Union believes in the maintenance of a strong rural community in Canada as an essential part of our national culture and that farmers must continue to hold a distant place in the national identity as the basic producers of food."

Farmers must organise and bargain collectively as farmers to bring about the degree of discipline and organization necessary to make them an effective countervailing force in our society." said the NFU official.

Mr. Motowylo said that the National Farmers Union Statement of Purpose also states: "Government holds a heavy responsibility toward determining the structure of food production in this nation by the philisophical approach reflected through legislation and public policy. Farmers must exert every legitimate means of assisting our legislators in providing legislation that can assure farmers of equity and the survival of a flourishing rural community in Canada.

"The rationalization, development and promotion of sound farm policies by farmers upon governments is essential to the future welfare of farming."

The Region 7 Co-ordinator said that the National Farmers Union firmly believes in orderly marketing. The Union supports the Canadian Wheat Board and believes it should be expanded to include all grain and oilseed marketing in Canada. The NFU promotes the establishment of a National Meat Authority for the marketing of livestock and livestock products with the authority to manage supplies and regulate imports.

"Over the past 12 years, said Mr. Motowylo, the National Farmers Union has developed specific policies on Grains and Oilseeds, Livestock, Eggs, Dairy, Fruit, Vegetables and Tobacco, Fine Seeds, Land Use, Farm Credit, Beginning Farmers, Transportation, Energy, Crop Insurance, Farm Machinery, International Positions, Plant Breeders Rights, Anti-inflation Womens Rights, Childrens Rights, Cable TV, Health Care, and Canada's Constitution.

Viking Clubs To Host Public Speaking

There will be a Talent Night at Holden on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. It is open to any 4-H members. Our club will be taking part.

There will be a 4-H Fun Night with curling and skating at Holden at 7:30 p.m. All 4-H members and their families are welcome. Each family is to bring sandwiches and sweets.

On March 14, 1982 the 4-H County Public Speaking will be held in Viking. We are not certain of our club level public speaking date yet.

We were able to see a film at this meeting that was shown and explained by Glenn Nordstrom. It was called "Locomotion of a Horse" and it explained the difference between pacers and trotters. It also showed and demonstrated the changing of leads, etc. We all appreciated it and would like to thank Mr. Glenn Nordstrom for the film and his time.

Club Reporter
Sheryl McClements

Do You Know The Bible Says

John 15:4... Fellowship with God... Abide in Me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in Me....

Then accept and value your place in Christ Jesus. God delights in nothing but His Beloved Son, and can be satisfied with nothing less in those who draw nigh to Him.

Enter deep into God's Holy presence in the holiness which the blood gives, and in the assurance that in Christ you are most well-pleasing. In Christ you are within the veil. You have access into the very heart and love of the Father.

This is the great object of fellowship with God, that I may have more of God in my life, and that God may see Christ formed in me....

This Christ is a living Person. He loves you with a personal love, and He looks every day for the personal response of you love. Look into His face with trust, till His love really shines into your heart. Make His heart glad by telling Him you do love Him.

He offers Himself to you as a personal Saviour and keeper from the power of sin. Do not ask, Can I be kept from sinning, if I keep close to Him? But ask, can I be kept from sinning if He keeps close to me? and you will see at once how safe it is to trust Him.

When we trust in Him we honor Him, and we are abiding in Him. As long as Peter kept his eyes on Him he walked on the water.

Irma Home And School Notes

The January 18 meeting of the Irma Home and School will begin with a pot luck supper to start at 6:30 p.m. sharp.

Please come in good time so supper is not late getting started. The business meetin and program will follow the supper at 7:30.

Insurance is the topic for the program and it is hoped Mr. Jim Withnell from the Wainwright School Division will be present.

If you have any questions regarding your protection when dealing with school transportation do plan to participate. Teachers and parents are cordially invited to attend.

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Record Year For Irma Christmas Card

A total of $437.00 was donated by Irma citizens to various charities in December.

Greetings to friends and neighbours were extended by means of a huge card on public display, and the Irma W.I. sincerely thanks those who participated.

Warm clothes for U.S.C. will be packed in February - donations may be left at the home of Mrs. Peggy Fleming. The appointment of Mrs. Cynthia Ballentine as committee chairman for Canadian Citizenship and Education completed the roster of conveners.

Mrs. Mildred Bridgeman received a sincere welcome as a new member. Delegates to District 2 workshop and conference at the Grey Nun's Centre in Edmonton will be Mrs. Edith Gunn and Mrs. Adelaide Deetsen. Mrs. Fleming won the raffle donated by Mrs. Deetsen.

Mrs. Betty Parsons and Mrs. Peggy Fleming served a delicious lunch.

On Feb. 4, the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orril Darling, with Mrs. Nissen and G. Enger as hostesses. Mrs. Betty Parsons, District 2 convener, will make her official visit.

Irma Mothers Defeated By Tom Thumbs

On Monday, Jan. 11, the Tom Thumbs defeated their mothers with a score of 3 - 1.

The mothers held their own well into the third period when the Thumbs picked up all three goals.

Correen Larson snagged the lone goal for the mothers.

Scoring for the boys were Lee Gwinn, Glen Gwinn and Danny Larson. The mothers are planning a rematch as they are sure they can pull off a win.

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Rosegarland W.I. Reports Busy 1981

Rosegarland W.I. had a busy 1981 serving at home and contributing to those less fortunate.

January we donated to the fund which supports the W.I. World Conference to be held in Vancouver in 1983. We also enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Betty Parsons Constituency Convenor. Mrs. Parsons brought greetings from the Provincial Executive and information at the Provincial and International levels.

February - the workshop held in Irma was attended by members of the Rosegarland W.I. At our monthly meeting we donated to the serving machines for Bangladesh fund. We also gleaned information on our twin O'Leary in P.E. Island.

The March meeting highlight was the report from the Conference held in Grey Nun's Centre - where the Canadian Constitution was given special attention.

In April the group helped out a member in the Community by serving at an Auction Sale. Members also attended the Constituency Conference in Irma where we entered the baking contest.

The Grade One pupils from the Viking School helped us entertain when we sponsored the May Birthday Party for the guests at the Parkland Nursing Home.

At our June meeting plans were made to sponsor the Peanut scramble and help with the Pot-luck supper at the Community Picnic in July. The President also gave a report of the happenings at the Provincial Convention held in Olds.

In September due to harvest operations few members were in attendance but a donation was made to the U.S.C. (Canada). Plans were also underway for our United Nations Day.

The October meeting took the form of our United Nations Day. Monty Reid of Camrose spoke on the World Food Project. We entertained neighboring W.I.'s and lunch included "International" dishes. The W.I. scholarship was presented to Chris Sloboda.

In November a donation was made to the Terry Fox research cancer fund - re: the "Hobo Teas", held earlier. This was also our Annual Meeting and a full slate of officers was elected to carry on in 1982 - the year of the Family.

December - Christmas Party month saw our group entertaining our husbands and friends at a "Pot Luck" supper in the Senior Citizens club rooms with the usual exchange of gifts.

During the year we remembered members and friends in their illnesses and sorrows.

Pen pals were established with fellow members in England and Australia.

Several interesting and informative papers were prepared on current and controversal subjects.

Once again Rosegarland W.I. looks forward to the challenge of 1982.

Signed Margaret Hill

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Hi! Hope you all had a nice holiday. Some things happening which might concern you:

Beef and Sheep Subsidy Program

Forms hopefully will be out towards the end of January. Might be best to give us a call for an appointment to fill them out. We can also tell you what you'll need to bring in. With between 600 plus farmers applying in this area, the office will be busy.

Gardening Course at Ryley on January 19 & 20

We have a horticulturist coming from Edmonton to teach this course. Looks like an excellent course. Please pre-register as soon as possible. If we don't have 20 people registered by January 15 the course will have to be cancelled.

Surface Rights Meeting, January 26 - Holden Community Hall

This will be an evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. Someone from the Farmers' Advocate will be speaking. This is a real good opportunity to ask those questions you have on surface rights.

Second Annual Regional Farm Management Seminar

This will be a program similar in format to the one held in Vegreville last year. We will be accepting registration for the first 10 farm couples who apply first from the County of Beaver. Preference will be given to those who didn't attend last years seminar. The seminar will be held in Vermilion from March 24 - 26. Top notch speakers will talk about subjects such as: Goals and Values, Family of the Future, Marketing, Estate Planning and Food for the Future. If interested be sure and contact us as soon as possible.

Bye for now and have a good week.

Bruce News

Colleen and Jim Warren and Neil Erickson are holidaying in Hawaii. Grandparents Agnes and Roy Erickson are busy looking after Colleen and Jim's youngsters.

Adolph Tkaczyk came home Saturday after spending some time as a patient in the Edmonton General Hospital.

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Surface Rights Information Meeting

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Where: Holden Community Hall
Topics: Seismic Activity and Your Rights
- Surface Leases and Negotiations
- Right-of-Way Agreements
- Recent Changes in Surface Rights Legislation
- Recommendations for Future Changes in Surface Rights Legislation

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Kidney Beans, Libby Red, 796 mL ... $1.19
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Corn Oil, Mazola, 1.5 L ... $3.99
Mayonnaise, Best Foods, 750 mL ... $1.99
Instant Coffee, Nabob freeze dried, decaffeinated or classic, 100 g ... $2.99
Tea Bags, Nabob Green Label, 100's ... $2.19
Dog Food, Dr. Ballard's Specialty, assorted varieties, 397 g ... 53¢
Hot Chocolate, Neilson's regular or with marshmallows, 500 g ... $2.39
Country Crisp bars, Neilson's assorted, 295 g ... $1.36
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Pizza, Totino's deluxe or pepperoni deep crust, 500 g ... $2.39
Chop Suey, Stouffer's beef, 340 g ... $2.49
Teriyaki, Stouffer's beef, 283 g ... $3.00
Chow Mein, Stouffer's chicken, 227 g ... $1.59

Apples, Canada Fancy B.C. McIntosh ... 69¢ lb — $1.52 kg
Oranges, California Fancy navel ... 37¢ lb — 79¢ kg
Cauliflower, Canada No. 1 California ... $1.29 lb — $2.85 kg
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Private Ownership For Waste Plant

As part of the Alberta Government's new policy on the management of hazardous wastes in Alberta, Environment Minister Jack Cookson announced last Friday that private ownership and operation of waste treatment facilities is preferred. He made the announcement in releasing the Government's "Position Paper on Industrial and Special Waste Management."

The Position Paper is a result of two years of investigation of ways to manage the growing volume of industrial wastes in the province. The Paper deals with four major components - legislation, overall system management, facility ownership and specific site selection.

The Paper states that additional legislation is necessary in order to fully deal with hazardous wastes. These wastes according to the Paper must be monitored at all stages and a framework for operating the management system and plant must be in place before the plant is operating. The Government is presently intending to introduce specific legislation this spring.

To provide management of the hazardous waste system, the Government will create a Crown Agency. This Agency is to provide central control of the overall hazardous waste management system.

While overall management will be the responsibility of the Crown Agency the Government will turn the ownership and operation of the treatment facility over to private industry. The policy calls for proposals to be submitted by private firms for the operation of the facility. These proposals are to be examined by independent experts, with final selection being up to Cabinet.

The successful private investor will be required to enter into agreements with the Crown Agency. One aspect of these agreements would allow the Crown Agency to take over the plant if the private firm not be able to operate according to the agreements.

The land on which the plant would sit is to be Government owned. As well, government regulatory agencies would be responsible for monitoring the operation of the plant in order to protect human health and the environment.

The Paper states that the process of specific site selection will emphasize municipal and local involvement. It gives the responsibility for initial site selection to the municipal councils, stating ". . . local municipal councils will remain the initial decision making bodies with regard to facility siting. However, the Provincial Government will be involved in the final site selection.

In releasing the Position Paper, Mr. Cookson also said that the Government will require increased recy-

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Lynn and John Pullen of Wainwright, formerly of Viking, are the proud parents of this years New Years Baby in Viking. Matthew Jay weighed in at 7 pounds 6 ounces when he was born on Friday, January 15. Dr. J.E. Cunningham was the attending physician.

Staff Photo

Flagstaff Opposes Waste Plant

The Council of the County of Flagstaff passed a motion at its meeting last Thursday against a hazardous waste treatment plant being located within the boundaries of the County.

Bud Ness, Reeve of Flagstaff County, said that the motion was passed because residents of the County had expressed concern about the possible dangers from such a plant. In addition, he said the area being studied was not entirely suitable as it is good agricultural land.

Orville Liknes, Secretary-Treasurer of Flagstaff, said that he was not prepared to make any statement on the motion. He said that the minutes had not been adopted, and wouldn't be until the next meeting. He said that until adopted, no minutes are public, therefore he wouldn't comment.

In contacting the County of Strathcona with regards to the hazardous waste plant, Rick Powell of the County said that although they had invited the Provincial Government to assess their area, test drilling has not been conducted. The area of interest in the County is just north of Highway 15 in the Josephsburg district.

If a suitable location were ascertained, the County would look closer at all possibilities, according to Mr. Powell. He also said that he is unaware of any strong opposition to the plant being located in the area.

The County of Beaver is continuing to be considered as the possible location of a hazardous waste treatment plant. At the regular January meeting of the Council, discussion was held about starting the series of information meetings on the hazardous waste issue in the County.

Also at last Thursday's meeting, Don Ronaghan presented a number of studies prepared by various government agencies or for these agencies. He pointed out evidence in each study which supports the opposition to a hazardous waste treatment plant being located in Beaver County, both on a general and specific basis.

In other developments, a meeting of the County of Beaver Agriculture Advisory Board yesterday resulted in a motion in favor of the County's actions to date. The unanimous motion agreed with the County Council's decision to request testing of the sites in the County.

Few Attend Hearing

In spite of a fairly vocal out cry when the rezoning of Centennial Park was proposed, only two people turned up at the Public Hearing on By-law 363 last Thursday evening in the Council Chamber. The By-law will rezone Centennial Park, as well as some adjoining land, from its present category to residential land.

Upon the meeting being opened for submissions, at 7:00 p.m., no submissions were forthcoming, but Ruth Hanson questioned Council as to why Centennial Park was not permanent, considering that it was a Centennial project. She also wondered why the Council would spend the money to relocate the park when it is already there.

Mayor Rushton responded by giving four main reasons why the Council had proposed to rezone Centennial park into a housing area. He said that the land was a prime residential location and the rezoning coincided with the general municipal plan. He said there is nearly $400,000 worth of residential lots in Centennial park, thus making the cost of moving seem small. The Mayor also noted that trying to build around the Park would pose a considerable number of problems.

Councillor Jenny Bird spoke against the rezoning, saying that she thinks it will be a mistake in view of the fact that the Town does not have immediate sale for

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New Business To Open In Holden

Mr. A. G. Sabir Mian has purchased the former hardware store located on the Main Street of Holden and will begin a new business of importing, manufacturing, packing and the marketing of "snack foods".

The building has been renovated and the 6,120 sq. ft. of space has been divided into areas for manufacturing, storage, and office space. Initially a total of six people will be employed in the business, a majority of them local people.

Mr. Sabir Mian was born in Lahore in northern Pakistan and came to Canada with his wife Najma and two children eight years ago. Settling in Digby, Nova Scotia, he operated a business which imported rugs and various other articles and gained experience in marketing food items. His market area for this business included the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario.

After living for five years in Nova Scotia, the family

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Bob Cross Resigns

Bob Cross is resigning after nearly 26 years with the County of Beaver, nearly 14 of those as the Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Cross submitted his resignation to the County Council at the regular January meeting last Thursday. He said that the only reason for his resignation is that he felt he has accumulated enough time on the job and decided to retire to enjoy "a life of leisure".

A. Robert Cross started work for the County of Beaver on August 1, 1956. At that time he held the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

In early 1960, Mr. Cross left the County to go to work for the Town of Beverly, there also as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. He worked in Beverly for only nine months, returning to his previous position with the County on January 1, 1961.

In October of 1968, Bob Cross took over the job of Secretary-Treasurer for the County. On July 31st, the day his retirement is effective, it will be 26 years since he first joined the County. Along with his 4 years of war service, Mr. Cross feels that these 30 years have given him enough time working steadily.

Mr. Cross has recommended to the County that they advertise for his position soon so that a replacement will hopefully be on the job by March. Mr. Cross feels that four or five months are necessary for the new Secretary-Treasurer to become familiar with the position.

Bob Cross, Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Beaver, submitted his resignation to the County as last weeks regular meeting. Bob will resign in July after nearly 26 years with the County.

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It's Toque Time!!!!

It definitely is that time of year! The time of year to put away all of those warm weather clothes and stick with the woollies. Most of the people in the area have done this, but some still do not. And it seems that the majority of people one sees walking around "half dressed" in this frigidly cold weather we have been experiencing are young people. And most of these young people are in the age range from 10 years and upwards.

It really isn't our position to tell people how to dress at this time of year. But some people in our communities are given this responsibility, and it is a responsibility that they should take very seriously if they are put in the situation of having to exercise it. And they shouldn't be! Daily we see some youngsters arrive at our schools who aren't adequately dressed for the cold weather. In their jargon, it isn't "cool" to leave home with warm boots, a heavy winter coat, and a warm hat of some type. It is much "cooler" (for sure) to wear a light coat, sneakers, and no hat. And yet, in this type of weather, young people are putting themselves in danger every time they leave home with such skimpy winter attire.

And daily these young people put others in our society in a bad situation. When they get on a school bus, they are forcing the driver to refuse them permission to ride on the bus. These drivers are responsible for those in their charge, and this includes ensuring that these young people are properly attired for the cold weather. This responsibility on the part of the bus drivers ensures that youngsters will not be the victims of the cold weather if an accident occurs, or if the bus becomes stranded somewhere.

This responsibility may also extend to people who chauffeur young athletes from town to town so that they can take part in sporting events. It would be a hard lesson to learn if an adult became stranded in weather such as we have now with some poorly dressed youngsters and some of them suffered frost bite, or even death. Is it not reasonable to expect that an adult would not carry these youngsters with him, knowing full well that they are in potential danger if anything untoward happens? And yet adults are put in the position of having to make these choices on a regular basis.

The real responsibility for ensuring that our young people are properly clothed for the weather lies with parents. It is imperative at this time of year that parents do not give in to the youthful whims of their children and allow them to go outside without being properly clothed. If they are playing around one's own yard, then fine. But when we turn them out to be put into the care of others, we must make sure that they are properly attired for the conditions at hand.

This is not "bare heads and sneakers" time of year. It the time of year for "toques and boots". Let's all remember that, and work to ensure that we are not responsible for a tragedy, or contribute to a tragedy. Parents, ensure that your children are properly attired. And drivers, refuse them access into the vehicle. It is necessary when we realize the full scope of the responsibility.

Centennial Park

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the lots. She said she doesn't see the lots going in a hurry.

Mrs. Bird complained that the Town has no budget for recreation but will take $50,000 to move the Park and don't know when it will be regained. She said that it was irresponsible to move the ball diamond.

Councillor George Ritchie said that one of the major reasons for the move was to enable the town to have lots along 46th Street which would provide for quick servicing. Mrs. Bird said that lots could have been developed behind the Park, but Mayor Rushton countered that the Park area is very expensive land for a ball diamond. Councillor Ken Mill supported the Mayor by noting that the land on which the new diamonds are being built is suitable only for recreation.

Toward the end of the discussion, Mayor Rushton said that he had hoped there would have been a large number of people at the hearing. He said such hearings are usually a formality, but in this case, Council set a separate site aside in anticipation of a number of subdivisions. He said Council wants to do what is right and wants public input.

Council waited until 7:30 for any late submissions but adjourned when non materialized. Council is expected to deal with By-law 363 at Wednesday nights regular meeting.

Holden Business

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came west. Two more children who were born in Canada accompanied them to Alberta. Mr. Mian had plans to manufacture food items and searched for property in several suitable rural areas.

He contacted Alberta Tourism and Small Business in Camrose who suggested that he contact Mr. Mel Warren, Coordinator of Rural Development Project No. 4 in Holden. Together they set up the business.

During the Christmas holidays, the entire family moved to Holden and 3 children enrolled in school. Mr. Mian says he is very grateful for all the help he received from Mr. Warren and the Holden Village Council. At present he is finalizing all plans to open the business in 3 or 4 months time. A. Shavchook

The old hardware on the Main Street of Holden has taken on a new look since Mr. Sabir Mian has begun his renovations for his "snack foods" business which will be opening in a few months. Staff Photo

Proposed Street Closure Studied

The Viking and District Recreation Board held their regular meeting, January 13th, 1982. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Chairman Bryan Nordstrom. There were six members present and 2 representatives from the Curling Club.

A motion was made that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted.

Following this, nominations were opened for the election of officers for the 1982 year. The nominations and elections were as follows; Chairman - Bryan Nordstrom - nominated by George Roddick, nominations cease - George Ritchie. Secretary - Jennie Bird - nominated by Bryan Nordstrom, nominations cease - George Roddick. Treasurer - George Roddick - nominated by John Ingles, nominations cease - John Andrukow.

The Secretary was instructed that copies of the minutes be distributed to the local paper as soon as convenient following meetings.

In discussion with Curling Club reps., Norman Maxwell reported that the proposed "street closure" concept for the west side of the Carena was agreeable with the majority of curling club members he has been in discussion with as a site for a new curling rink. Norman added that the Curling Club would still be receptive to alternative suggestions if studies indicate relocating on the existing site would be more favorable.

Dick Chamney reported that Bill Casey of the "Planning Department" of Recreation & parks Alberta was available to review our sketches and outline plans to date and assist us in preparing plans that would meet all public standards prior to any final engineered plans being called for. This would be a "no charge" service of the Provincial Department.

George Ritchie moved that Dick Chamney be authorised to arrange such a meeting with Mr. Casey on behalf of the Recreation Board as soon as possible. Carried.

It was agreed that Town Council be asked to proceed with a traffic study and other necessary legalities to determine the effects of the mentioned street closure.

There was some discussion regarding the economic advantages that the "Curling Club Proposal" might gain under the umbrella sponsorship of the Agricultural Society.

John Ingles reported that the Lake Thomas Project was completed and that all the allocated 75th Anniversary funds had been spent.

It was reported that the Viking Art Club had begun their classes in the Recreation Office on January 12th and that they were very pleased with the facility.

Dick Chamney reported that indications from the Regional Recreation & parks office are that $31,000.00 will be approved and forthcoming from Viking's initial M.C.R. Grant application, this money to initiate upcoming recreational facility projects.

He further reported that a $3,500.00 Seniors Facility grant had been applied for from Alberta Culture in Dec. 81 and that a second $3,500.00 application was being prepared for Jan. 1982.

John Andrukow moved that the Recreation Board prepare a review of the 1981 year and with the assistance of Dick Chamney, publish the same in a full page ad in the Weekly Review. Carried.

George Roddick moved that Bryan Nordstrom remain as the Recreation Board's representative to the F.C.S.S. Board. Carried.

Norman Maxwell was appointed to represent the Viking Curling Club on the "Master Plan Review" Committee. Requests for representatives will also be made to the Agricultural Society and the Seniors Facility committee. A meeting of the "Master Plan Review Committee" will be held on January 25th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

Several Recreation Board members expressed a desire to attend "Energize 82", the annual Provincial Recreation Conference in mid February. Secretary Jennie Bird and Dick Chamney will handle registrations for those attending. George Ritchie will advise Town Council of members who will be attending.

Private Ownership

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area will provide for adequate compensation.

The Crown Agency that will be created is to be responsible for ensuring that local concerns are dealt with. Mr. Cookson said that public acceptance of such a facility is essential for it to be built in an area.

According to Mr. Cookson, six private firms have expressed an interest in owning and operating the plant. Work on such a plant is expected to begin in the Edmonton area by the end of this year.

cling of wastes by generators and private industry treatment facilities.

The Minister also said that there will be no financial compensation to residents in the area of the plant. He said that having the plant constructed in an

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Choir Disbands

The Viking Community Choir gave their Christmas Concert in the School gymnasium on December 22nd before an appreciative audience of about two hundred. Despite a little raggedness in some of the numbers the audience enjoyed the varied works performed. Some solo work was done by the choir members and some pieces were performed in four parts whereas others were performed in three parts. One piece "Holy is God the Lord" was sung in four parts with a quartet of ladies singing yet another four parts.

The silver collection taken at the door was promised to the Northern Alberta Childrens Hospital Foundation and a cheque for $140 has been sent to them.

After the performance the choir gathered for coffee. Presentations were made to George Lambert and to Ian Dunlap in thanks for the time they had put into the programme. It was then decided that the choir should disband with the possibility that it may reconvene next fall.

Students and residents of the Viking area had the opportunity to view the Glenbow Museum Caravan Exhibits last Thursday and Friday. Staff Photo

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Irma News And Views

Congratulations and best wishes to Jerry and Lana Olson on the birth of their new little son.

We have just learned that the Yoga exercises which were to commence in the Irma Drop-in Centre on Jan. 19th have been now postponed on account of the severe weather and road conditions, and will instead commence on Tuesday, February 16 and run until March 9th, each Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m. Please take note.

The Alberta Wheat Pool annex from No. 2 elevator which Mix the Movers moved up to the north side of elevator No. 1 some time ago. On Friday forenoon last Jan. 8th was moved across the railroad tracks and into position over the pad which was prepared for it on the west side of No. 1, however, it is not yet set down. The northwest wind was so strong Friday that some people suggested that the annex was blown south across the R.R. tracks.

The Alberta Wheat Pool delegate information meeting will be held in the Irma Legion Hall on Tuesday Jan. 26th, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Joyce Bartholow and Ron Tippi drove to Bowden on Friday, Jan. 15th and visited with Joyce's sister Marlene and family, driving to Sundre on Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Joyce's brother Denis Bartholow and Debbie Waldruff, both of Sundre.

Eddie Jackson drove his mother Minnie Jackson to Sundre on Saturday forenoon leaving Irma at 6:30 a.m. Their purpose was to attend the wedding in the Sundre United Church at 3 p.m. of Minnie's grand son Denis Bartholow and Debbie Waldruff, both of Sundre. Minnie and Eddie enjoyed the reception and dance. They met many nice people, and drove home to Irma on Sunday.

Get well wishes are extended to Clarence Barber and also Hamish Dunbar, both of whom are under treatment in Viking Hospital.

The cribbage tournament advertised for Friday afternoon Jan. 15th, was cancelled on account of weather and road conditions.

Congratulations to Vivian and Keith Firkus who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 16th with a banquet in Kinsella Community Hall for family and close friends, followed by a dance. Amongst those attending were Lorne and Jeneene McLeod from Red Deer, Colleen Moffat and three boys from Sherwood Park, Albert and Donna Firkus from Standard, and Irene and Walter Lewrin from Chilliwack.

Grace Archibald, and Laurie Lewrin returned to Chilliwack on Monday with Irene and Walter.

Please do not forget that the annual Fish and Game wild meat supper is coming up in February. Watch for posters.

Samuel Solomon Congdon passed away on Thursday, Jan. 14th in Viking General Hospital at the age of 67 years. Funeral service was from the Irma United Church at 2 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18th. The church was filled to capacity with family and friends. Interment in the Irma Cemetery. Rev. Ann Gowans officiated.

The cribbage postponed from Friday was played on Saturday and according to information received, Orvil Darling, Gunnard Larson, Agnes Larson and Helen Smallwood were the winners and are to play in a play down at Kitscoty on Tuesday, Jan. 19th.

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The deadline date for applications to be received at the following address in Edmonton is February 12, 1982:

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"A Hazardous Waste incinerator in Nyborg, Denmark produces 54,990 pounds per year of smokestack pollutants." (1)

Provincial officials have mislead the County of Beaver by saying that only carbon dioxide and water will be emitted. **THIS IS NOT TRUE.** The Town of Viking has recently constructed a water catchment reservoir which would almost certainly become contaminated by the smokestack emissions of a plant in the Bruce-Viking area.

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On January 15, 1982 Jack Cookson, The Provincial Minister of the Environment, revealed that:

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A study commissioned by the Federal Government in conjuction with the four Western provinces found that no area in the County of Beaver was a preferred site for a Hazardous Waste disposal plant. This report released in March 1981 recognized

"that environmental and social forces may require that the incinerator complex be located remote from a main population centre."

This report identified South-Eastern Alberta as the preferred site in all of Alberta. (2)

This plant, once situated, will be used **FOREVER** as long as industrialized society exists and the people adjacent to such a plant will be continuously subjected to its emissions.

The Minister of the Environment hopes that by March 1982 that the site of this disposal plant will be finalized. (4)

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District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

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If you have any questions, please give us a call at the office.

Beef and Sheep Support Program

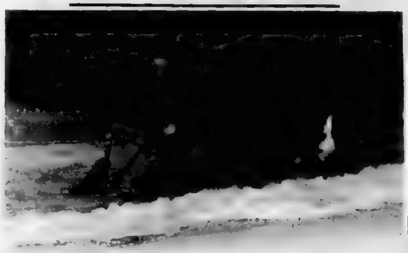
Just a reminder to everyone that the application forms for Beef and Sheep Support Program will not be in our office until the end of January.

Except for the Herd Maintenance portion of the program, a worksheet will accompany applications, in a manner similar to the application for a CWB Permit Book. The worksheet should be filled out at home and when ready, brought into our office, where the original application form will be filled out, signed and sent out. The worksheets will help farmers find the necessary invoices and receipts that will be needed when they fill out the original application in our office. As well, to avoid huge line-ups and delays, we ask that farmers phone our office for an appointment when their worksheets are ready and receipts assembled.

If a farmer only qualifies under the Herd Maintenance portion of the program, we again ask that he phone for an appointment, where we can fill out the application form in one visit. No worksheets or receipts will be necessary for this section of the program.

Deadlines for application will be March 31, 1982.

Any questions regarding this program and procedure can be directed to our office.



On Tuesday, January 12, this grader was clearing snow from the edge of Camp Lake when it broke through the ice. The grader was clearing snow to make way for trucks which were working to build up the beach.
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Biting Back

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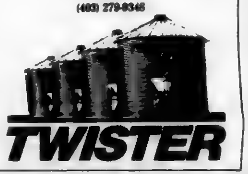

Local Residents Attend Unifarm Convention

Among close to 400 delegates from all parts of the province who attended the annual Unifarm Convention in Edmonton from January 11 to 15th were a number from this area.

They include: Mrs. Mary Newton, Mrs. Hazel Oracheski and Mr. Ole Rasack from Irma.

Visitors interested in particular aspects of discussions swelled the total attendance on several days during the week-long session.

Wide ranging discussions by representatives of commodity groups and direct membership covered all the major subjects of concern to the province's more than 60,000 farm families.

Unifarm, the Alberta "umbrella" farm organization, has a commodity side of 16 member groups as well as a direct membership, and in this way actually represents many more farmers than the 8,000 or so usually listed as direct members.

Common goals of the two "sides" of the organization and the means of achieving mutual objectives received a high degree of convention attention.

Direct membership in Unifarm, which has suffered to some extent in recent years was discussed at some length and culminated in a decision to investigate the possibility of some sort of automatic membership for all farmers as is presently the case in British Columbia and Quebec.

Revitalization at the base of the organization has been cited as a major requirement in renewing interest in direct membership. At a separate meeting early in the convention, regional directors and district chairman agreed that a revival of inactive locals and districts was a primary need in a long range objective to accomplish a grass roots revitalization.

Unifarm is structured with 14 regions in the province, each headed by a regional director and encompassing an average of three to five districts which break down further to a number of locals in each area. The 14 regions contain a total of 67 districts, most co-terminous with county and municipal district boundaries and under the leadership of a district chairman.

Council Supports Child Protection Program

The Alberta Safety Council recently endorsed a program for protecting children in motor vehicles launched by the Alberta Action Committee for Child Transportation Safety (AACTS).

"Motor vehicle occupant injury is the leading cause of death beyond the first year of life," said Bob Novikoff, President and General Manager of the Council. "The AACTS studied 192 motor vehicle occupant deaths of children ages 0 to 15 in Alberta from 1976 to 1979. The results indicated that 42 per cent were ejected from the vehicle, 62 per cent sustained head injuries, and none were properly restrained."

Based on this study, Novikoff said, the AACTS have instituted a program aimed at raising the level of protection for all children by increasing the use of infant and child safety restraints.

The program's goal is 60 per cent utilization of infant and child restraints by the end of 1982 and 70 per cent utilization by 1984. If successful, Novikoff said, the increased protection would lead to over a 60 per cent reduction in motor vehicle occupant injuries and deaths to Alberta children.

Novikoff said the Council supports the program, realizing that an unrestrained child in any position in the vehicle is at a particular disadvantage as sudden stops may lead to impact or ejection, serious injury or death. Of equal concern, he said, is the sudden distraction the unrestrained child can create for the driver that may precipitate collisions.

"Successful rental programs for child restraint systems are available in Calgary and Edmonton," Novikoff said, "but the AACTS project goes right to the heart of the problem; legislative action requiring the use of child safety restraints. This, coupled with AACTS's education and publicity program, is the most promising way of reducing the death and injury rate of children in motor vehicle crashes."

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The 24,000 acres of public land known as the Blackfoot area is located about 25 miles east of Edmonton. Based on the publicly reviewed Blackfoot Integrated Resource Plan, the provincial government has now completed a draft operational development plan for the area. This draft plan details the developments and management programs required to meet the needs for improved grazing, wildlife protection and recreation.

Before approving this document, the government is seeking public review and comment on the draft plan through a questionnaire. The draft plan will also be presented upon request to interested groups for review and comment. For copies of the draft Blackfoot Operational Development Plan with the questionnaire please contact:

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Bruce News

Stanly Pooler of Kelowna, B.C. who was en route home from Las Vegas, stopped for a few days in Bruce to visit his sister, Grace Gormley and his nephews, Dave and Don Laing and their families.

Women's Institute members met on January 12 at the home of Anne Motkoski. For roll call, each member chose a verse from the Creed and spoke about it. It was decided to continue donating trophies to the 4-H Club and the Ladies Bonspiel. The convention to be held at the Grey Nun's Center was discussed and several ladies will attend the second day, February 24, weather co-operating. Donna Winczura won the white elephant. Two high school students, Gordon Motkoski and Rocky Winczura attended the talk by Treva Steele and spoke about it. The hostess served a delicious lunch to members and the three visitors to end another successful meeting. - reported by Grace Gormley

Harvey Chrystian, son of Ellen and Paul Chrystian, left on January 13 to spend a month in the mission field in Africa. Harvey is sponsored by the Alliance Church of Viking.

Anne and Rudy Koppel are once again receiving congratulations on the birth of their sixth grandchild. A baby girl, Amanda Marie, weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz., was born to Debbie and Stanley Koppel at Red Deer on January 11, a welcome sister for Chris. Anne and Rudy visited with Debbie and Stanley and the children on Sunday.

A small crowd attended the senior citizens' bingo which was held at the Community Center on Wednesday evening. Winners were: Jeanette Dewart, Annie Stefanik, Ed Evans, Annie Ozubko, Edna Stefanik, Paul Malowany, Lillian Siegel, Lillian Teske, Doris Hammermaster, Bill Stefanik, Frank Ryan, Vivian Benson, Sonja Bablitz and Bea McMorran.

The next bingo will be held on February 10.

Holden Elementary presented their Christmas Concert at the Holden Theatre on December 22. Donations of $119.30 received from the concert have been forwarded to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Fund.
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Main Street Viking

For the week of January 25 - 31, The Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is Majeski. Others who will be working this week are the N. Lefsrud, D. Lefsrud, Lyle, Mixera, Miskew and Osback families or friends.

Get well wishes go out to Isobel Quinton who was recently in the Viking Hospital.

While returning from a trip to Edmonton, Brenda Wrassien and her friend Gail Honeghan came upon a vehicle in the ditch east of Poe. It turned out to be the art instructor who teaches classes in Viking, and who was on his way back to Edmonton. The girls dropped him off in Holden and then continued on their journey. We would like to nominate the girls for the Good Samaritan Award of the week for their kind act.

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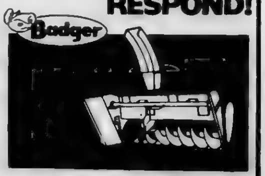

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Chums Invested

On the eveing of November 16, 1981, five new chums were invested into the Viking Cub Pack by Akela, Brian Anderson.

The boys parents were on hand to watch the ceremony which ended with the grand howl to welcome the boys into the pack.

After the ceremony, the parents and boys had a lot of fun playing games. In addition, some questions were asked and a discussion of cubbing was conducted.

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Don't miss the Viking curling Club Bobby Burns Dance on Saturday, January 23, in the Viking Community Hall. Dance starts at 8:00 p.m. with music by the Storbakkens and there will also be a midnight supper served. Tickets available at the Weekly Review, Howery's Auto, Viking I.G.A. or from curling club members.

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Mr. Oscar Holmberg passed away at the Bethany Auxiliary Hospital on January 5, 1982. He was born on December 17, 1904 in White Rock, South Dakota. In 1906 he came with his parents and brothers and sisters to Viking, Alberta. He attended school at Cremer, south of Viking, and stayed home on the farm, which he took over after the death of his father in 1939. He was also predeceased by his mother in 1936, his sister Mabel in 1914, brother Alfred in 1962, sister Clara in 1966, a brother Clarence in 1960 and sister Myrtle in 1977.

Oscar is survived by three sisters: Odelia Thompson of Rivercrest Lodge Nursing Home at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ida and her husband Carl Foras of Coquitlam, B.C., Olga and her husband Lawrence Knutson of Edmonton, Alberta, and seventeen nephews and nieces and grand and great-grand nephews and nieces.

Oscar was very active in many organizations. He was confirmed in Golden Valley Lutheran church and was a member of the Men's Chorus uner the leadership of Mrs. Lefsrud. He served on various committees and boards such as Trustee for Golden Valley Lutheran Church, director for the Co-op store and for the Co-op Creamery. He was a life member of the Alberta Wheat Pool and Co-op Implements and acted on various committees for these organizations. He was an active member of the U.F.A. and C.C.F. party and served as secretary for the local Red Cross, later for Unifarm and for the Credit Union.

In addition to these volunteer activities, Oscar delivered the rural mail on the south Viking route for about ten years. Oscar studied motor mechanics at the technical school in Calgary and was known for his mechanical ability. He worked as a troubleshooter for the Iron Creek Mutual Telephone Company during its' existance until the underground telephone system came in. He was a good neighbor and friend to all and was always ready and willing to lend a hand to anyone in need.

Early in 1979, Oscar was moved from the Viking General Hospital to the University Hospital in Edmonton for a leg operation. Shortly after being moved to the Glenrose Rehabilitation Centre, he had a stroke. He moved to the Bethany Sunset Home in July 1979. After suffering from a second stroke on April 2, 1981, he was in St. Mary's General Hospital, Camrose for several months until there was a bed available at the Bethany Auxiliary Hospital. He became sick with pneumonia shortly after his 77 birthday.

Funeral services were held at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on January 9, 1982, officiated by Pastor Tim Johnson.

Ivor Boraas Passes

Ivor Olai Boraas was born on the family farm north of Viking on June 5, 1911. His schooling was obtained at Lake Thomas. Ivor enlisted in the Seaforth Highlanders in 1943 and was wounded in Italy, May 23, 1944. From there he was sent to a hospital in England.

Ivor was united in marriage to Anne Helfrich on September 1, 1948. To this union two children were born, Randy and Anita.

He farmed most of his life and also worked on construction. His retiring years were spent in Bruce where he will be sadly missed by all his friends. Ivor died peacefully on Jan. 7, 1982. He was 70 years old.

He was predeceased by his father Gunder on April 29, 1961; his mother Sille, on Nov. 29, 1949 and by sisters Selma Dec. 6, 1966 and Gustor Raan of North Dakota and three brothers Oli Peter, John and George on Sept. 15, 1976.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Anne and two children, Randy of Edmonton, and Anita Boraas of Vegreville, together with three granddaughters; two brothers Oscar and Alfred; one sister, Olive McArthur and numerous nephews, neices and other relatives.

Funeral Services were held Jan. 8, 1982 at 2 p.m. from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Ila Sorenson presided at the organ, and Stan Sorenson sang "The Old Rugged Cross". Other hums sung were "Amazing Grace" and "Rock of Ages".

Pallbearers were Gordon Barker, Harvey Olsen, Joe Bucek, Bill Haeberle, Art Lansing and Irvin Fredericks.

The Viking Legion were represented by an Honour Guard. They each paid their last respects to their comrad by placing a poppy on the flag draped casket. The last post was sounded by Ivor's nephew Calvin Boraas.

They Shall grow not old
As we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weery them,
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
And in the morning
We will remember him.

Interment took place in the Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were conducted by Ronaghan Funeral Home.

Vialta Lodge News

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Congdon and family on the passing of Mr. Congdon, Thursday evening in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Congdon came to make their home with us October 1st, 1981 - we shall all miss him.

Mrs. Reger and Mrs. Holm went to Tofield Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Regers birthday.

Visiting Mr. Foreman and Mr. Masson were Donald and Doris McKay of Irma.

Other visitors at the Lodge were Norma Hogstead to see Mrs. D'Arcy, Ameila Bud to visit Mrs. Hunt and Jason Lucas called on Mr. Masson.

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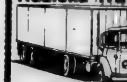

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NOTICE
Valley Ski Club now open, ½ mile west of Battle River bridge on Highway 36. Hours: Sat. - Sun. - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Mon. - Wed. - 12 Noon - 4 p.m.; Fri. - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Will open other times for groups if over 20 if previously arranged. Phone 1-583-2140. Rentals also available. 49p

NOTICE
The Viking Senior Citizens Club will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 29th at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. 49-50c

Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion hall. tfnc

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

NOTICE
Vermilion Agricultural Society's Spring Show and Sale of Purebred Livestock Bulls - Boars - Bred Sows Show - April 20th, Sale - April 21st, 1982 Entry closing date - March 1st, 1982. Enquiries - Box 1565, Vermilion, Alberta T0B 4M0 Phone - Res. 853-2169, Bus. 853-4108. 49-50c

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WANTED - a windmill with tower and head in good condition. Phone 853-2260 or 853-3027. 44-49p

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NOTICE
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IN THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PIWOWAR, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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IN THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE. M. KJORLIEN, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of April, A.D., 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Invitations

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Mary Roper
Olga Nichols
48-49c

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our grattitude to all those who expressed their sympathy at the passing of our sweet baby daughter Robyn Marie. A special thanks to the Doctors and staff at the University Hospital. Thank you Dr. Cunningham for the care you gave her during the few months she was with us. Many thanks to all those who attended her funeral; sent flowers, made donations, brought in food and sent cards and to Rose and Earl Kjelland of Ronaghan Funeral Home. We love and appreciate you all. Thank you to Pat Winter and Deny Kindlay for organizing the lunch and the many ladies who contributed to the lunch. A special thanks also to President Wilfred Pratt; President Bryant Stringham and Scott Garner for the meaningful words spoke at Robyn's funeral. Also thanks to the pallbearers, the choir and the pianist. We are so grateful for your love and support at this time. We thank God for Robyn and the love and happiness she gave to our family and find peace in the knowledge that she is safe in her Heavenly Father's arms.

Jim, Jerry, Luanne,
Jimmy, Pam, Marie
Bart and Roberta Walker
49c

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to the fast and efficient Irma Fire Department, and our friends and neighbors who helped us in any way, when our house was on fire last Sunday.

The McElroy's 49p

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Irma and District Chamber of Commerce for the supper and Prize in the Christmas lighting.

John and Ann Dunbar 49p

CARD OF THANKS
The Borass family wish to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement of our husband and father. Special thanks to Pastor Tim Johnson for his consideration, the Pallbearers, Ib and Stan Sorenson, all the Legion members and the church women. To Calvin for sounding the Last Post and Irvin for digging the grave. Many thanks to those who sent sympathy cards, flowers, and memorial donations. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

The Borass family 49p

Announcements

Nerine Hunter is pleased to announce the marriage of her son, Clarence Lyn to Kathy Higgie of Edmonton. Wedding took place in Edmonton on Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. 49p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Donna Prosser and Dwight Hill will be united in marriage on February 5 and wish to invite all their friends and relatives to an open house and dance at Rodino Hall on February 6 at 8 o'clock. 49-50c

Bingo Winners

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3. L. Evans
   Elsie Simonson
   Ed McKinney
4. Emily Lederud
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   B. Levesque
   Esther MacLaren
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   Mabel Holm
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   Vivian Gares
9. Esther MacLaren
10. Blackout
    Inga Thengs
11. Rose Fornal
    Olive McArthur
12. Eddy Fornal
13. Isabel Jorgenson
14. Olga Skolney
15. Four Corners
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We will discuss here some of the pollutants that have caused terrible damage in the world, so you may wish to ask about how or if they can be properly handled; at our work shop on chemical waste destruction.

Most people have heard of the Love Canal. Reportedly the Hooker Chemical Company admitted dumping 200 tons of trichlorophenol (TCP), a chemical waste resulting from the manufacture of certain plant killers. A by product of (TCP) is dioxin. Dioxin is so poisonous 85 grams put in the New York water supply would kill the entire city. Many of our farm chemicals (2-4-D) and (2-4-5-T) contains dioxins. Can they be properly destroyed? Will continued long use build them up to potentially dangerous levels, from our continued use of them on farm lands?

We would like to know how to deal with dioxins.

In 1976 a town in Italy suffered a loss of many animals and contamination of much land because of a spill of Dioxin, the town was Seveaco.

The Love Canal was just the tip of the ice berg. In Louisianna, Devils Swamp formerly teeming with wildlife was virtually destroyed by dumping millions of gallons of deadly chemicals. Nearby pasture land was contaminated resulting in 149 cattle deaths. Over 540 acres were totally poisoned. In a residential area near another swamp people woke in the night choking. Dogs that ran into the woods came out with part of their hair falling out. In one of the reported 40,000 dump sites in the states a truck driver was killed while dumping wastes from toxic fumes.

We do not want uncontrolled, unregulated dumping disasters all over Alberta like that. We will not tolerate such methods in our County knowingly. However in Iowa near Charles City, Salsbury Laboratories dumped countless tons of chemical wastes into a former sand and gravel pit. Included were reportedly, nearly a million cubic feet of deadly arsenic waste. It is now found in the surrounding groundwater. The area has a higher than normal incidence of bladder cancer.

We do not want indiscriminate uncontrolled dumping of arsenic wastes. How should arsenic waste be handled? Can it be successfully?

Until recently many farm chemicals contained arsenic (it is now being phased out). What about the old chemicals? Do you have some?

In Tennessee 300,000 barrels of poison from Velsicol Chemical Corporation was reportedly buried in trenches under three feet of dirt. These were banned pesticides some 40 times as powerful as D.D.T. and it has leaked into ground water. Nearby wells have been closed. Residents complained of dizziness, loss of hair, kidney pains, liver disorders, respiratory problems, nausea, limb numbness and birth defects.

We do not want banned or no longer used chemicals turning up in our wells. What have you done with chemicals like D.D.T., 2-4-5-T, CAPTAN, and other chemicals that are considered too dangerous to use?

Where do unused supplies go? How should they be dealt with?

It does us no good to close our eyes, the illegal methods may not be visible, they are however deadly.

New Jersey is considered one of the most hazardous spots in the U.S. according to some public officials there. 34,000 barrels of leaking, chemical wastes were stored there by Chemical Control Corporation near Elizabeth. Fortunately 10,000 barrels had been removed before the balance exploded in flames. Officials were fortunate that the dense chemical loaded smoke blew away from populated areas. The officials said "we were within a hairbreadth of disaster."

What about stored chemical wastes here? How many barrels of dangerous BCB from old power transformers are there around Alberta? Where? How can it be successfully destroyed?

Quicksilver - Mercury - a very intriguing mineral. From earliest times men have been intrigued by it. In the eighth century when the Arabs ruled Spain it was mined there. It has a phenomenal number of uses. In Barometers, thermometers, lights, electric switches, Mercury batteries, fungecides and a host of other uses. But suddenly it become evident especially in fungicides it could be terribly dangerous. It started to accumulate in the food chain. We heard about it from the Japanese city of Minamata, mercury poisoning reaching epidimic levels. Then it turned up in Sweden, the U.S. and yes, Canada. The culprit, methyl mercury.

How many of your farm chemicals contain methyl mercury? What industries use it? What happens to their waste? What should be done to retrieve it and take it back out of the food chain?

Good questions, we'd like answers.

We have not written this article to scare anyone. We want answers. We do not approve of indescriminate dumping of wastes in undisclosed areas. We have no intention of providing a garbage dump for deadly waste chemicals.

We are interested in finding out if there are proper methods that can be used to deal with these very serious problems. If we can get satisfactory answers and assurances from scientists, and engineers and other technical people, we will listen.

The alternatives have been the Love Canals, the deadly swamps and unsuspecting garbage dumps and gravel filled hills.

We hope you will raise intelligent concerns at our workshops and pay close attention to answers given. We all want real answers to make hard decisions.

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Going Skiing

All the winter sales are getting underway and the Ski shops are no exception. Before you get in line for the bargains, try to do a little research on what's ahead - especially if you are a beginning skier. A fool and his money are soon parted and that holds true if you don't know what to look for. They say that learning to ski isn't the difficult part. The unnerving part takes place indoors, selecting skiing equipment. Shopping for skis was relatively simple about ten years ago, but today there are dozens of manufacturers, each with many models from which to choose.

Learn about the different terms and ski language that go along with the sport. When you make the investment in equipment make sure you learn how to care for it also.

Consumer Affairs sends along the following tips on purchasing ski equipment:

1. Read the reports on equipment and manufacturers' advertisements in magazines such as SKI and Skiing. The fall and early winter editions report on most makes of skis, boots and bindings available in the ski shops.

2. Shop in as many ski shops in your area as you can, especially those where the sales people are avid skiers themselves. Tell them about your skiing preferences and abilities. Test their knowledge of what they sell by asking questions.

3. Try out the equipment. Wear the boots around the store and at home. Look for demo vans at ski areas and try what is available. Some rental shops will rent new demo skis and the rental fee usually can be applied to the cost of the skis should you decide to buy them.

4. Find out when and where the ski swaps of used equipment are held in your area, usually in the fall. You may be able to purchase what you want at a much cheaper price than new equipment. Swaps are especially good for buying children's ski equipment.

5. In conclusion, although you can spend a lot on skis, your first priority should be safe bindings, followed by boots which provide comfort, warmth and performance.

Irma Legion Essay Winners

As part of the Annual Remembrance Day activities, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a Canada wide Literary contest and a poster contest.

These contests were initially sponsored locally by the Irma Branch #112 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Irma local winners are in the Senior Essay Category (grades 10, 11, 12) 1. Trent Larson; 2. Leila Glasgow.

In the Intermediate Category (Grades 7,8, and 9) Essay - 1. Denise Crawford and in the Poem Category, 1. Lorne Firkus and 2. Billie Jo King.

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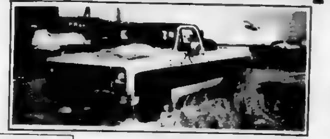

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Irma Bantams Report

Irma Bantams although short handed travelled to Provost on Dec. 22 only to be disappointed as they were dumped by a score of 11 6. Ganie picked up a hat trick for this game with singles to Fischer and Gertsma.

Dec. 29 Irma travelled to Consort for a tournament. They out scored Consort the first game 8 - 6. Lorne Firkus picked up a hat trick for the game while D. Archibald and L. Mark had two apiece and R. Ganie a single.

The final game the boys met Caster and came off the ice smiling as did Coach John Ganie after dumping them with a score of 12 - 2. Scoring for Irma this game were L. Mark with four, T. Ford, R. Ganie and L. Firkus picked up doubles and R. Holt and D. Lemieux one each. The boys played good hockey and only had five penalties given to them for both games.

Thurs. Jan. 7, saw action at the Irma rink once again as the Bantams started their playing host to Wainwright A team. The boys needless to say did not fair so well as they came off the ice defeated by a score of 6 - 2. Goals scored for Irma were by T. Ford unassisted and R. Ganie assisted by goalie R. Wolosiak. Next home game will be Jan. 21st.

Irma travelled to Provost Jan. 9. This second game of the league proved to be more interesting as they came away with a tie.

The score was 3 - 1 in favor of Provost after the first period of play. After their pep talk between periods, Irma, came out scoring. Their second goal was scored at the :15 sec. mark of the second period and their third goal at 1:02. After two periods score was tied at 3-3. Each team resounded with one more goal apiece in the third period to leave the final score at 4-4.

The four goals were scored by: T. Ford, D. Lemieux, L. Firkus and J. Glover.

Viking Club Has Good Showing

On Sat., Jan. 16th, 6 members, namely Walter Stefanik, John Marcinkoski, Dorothy and Marianne Tkaczyk, Ruth Lever, and Doris Fouts, of the Viking Badminton Club travelled to St. Paul for that club's 1st anual tournament.

Though the weather was cold, competition was hot, with the local contingent having a good showing. As each participant could enter only two events, the locals did not have representation in the singles events.

In ladies' doubles, Dorothy and Marianne finished 2nd by way of finishing 1st on the "B" side, only to lose the final to the "A" side winners from Bonnyville. Ruth and Doris lost out in the final on "A" side, preventing them from finishing in the prizes as these were offered to the "A" and "B" winners only.

The best showing was in the mixed event which saw Walter and Marianne undefeated to capture 1st place. Doris teamed up with Bernie Bayer of the host club to place 2nd.

Dorothy and John in mixed, Walter and John in doubles and Ruth partnered by George Hawrelak of Lloydminster in mixed failed to place. However it should be noted that the teams of John and Walter, and Ruth and George, were eliminated by the eventual 1st and 2nd place finishers respectively.

Next tournament action will be held in Leduc, the 1st weekend in Feb., which the local club will be using as a warm up for the NEA Winter Games to be held in Fort McMurray Feb. 12th, 13th and 14th.

Weekly Police Report

The following police report covers a two week period from the 6th of January until the present.

The local detachment received a complaint of theft of telecommunications from within Viking. The incident is still under investigation. A complaint of Willful Damage was received from near Viking and one from the Bruce area. Both complaints are still under investigation. A complaint of theft of tires was received from Willmark Motors this incident is currently under investigation.

A Break, Enter and Theft at Macleods and at Lefroads was reported and one male person was charged.

Two charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act and five 24 hour license suspensions were issued to drivers.

Five minor motor vehicle accidents, all non-injury were reported and investigated.

The local detachment would like to inform the public of three found items. The owners may claim these items by contacting the local office: 1 musical drum - found in a ditch on Highway 36, 1 four foot yellow nitrogen cylinder found in the alley behind I.G.A., and one green, girls Hiawatha 2 wheel bicycle.

Swine Program

Agriculture Canada is launching a new program to accurately detect two serious diseases in Canadian swine herds under the department's Record of Performance program.

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Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator
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Midgets Sweep Two

On Friday night the Viking Midgets hosted Daysland, the first time the teams have met this year. The Viking boys did not play as organized a game as they could have but they still pulled off a 14 - 1 win.

Daysland's lone goal came midway through the second period, spoiling Gordon Ruzicka's attempt at a shut out in net for Viking. Gordon had a relatively easy night in goal again. Daysland's entire team played hard despite being behind by such a large margin. Daysland's goalkeeper did a good job in nets, facing over 70 shots on goal. Bantams Rick Tkaczyk and Shaun Clouston filled in well for the ailing Don Arychuk and Leif Erickson. Thanks boys.

A summary of scoring for the night was: Dean Antos, 5 goals, 3 assists; Shaun Clouston, 2 goals, 2 assists; Ian Erickson, 3 goals, 6 assists; Randy Graham, 1 assist, Bill Hanson, 3 assists, Eldon Jackson, 2 goals, 1 assist, Grant Maxwell, 1 goal, 2 assists, Geoff Stephenson, 1 goal, 2 assists, Rick Tkaczyk, 1 assist, Darren Wincezura, 3 assists.

Thanks to referees Doug Brower and Murray Josephison. Also thanks to Ed Majeski official scorer and timekeeper Darren Josephison and Rick Stephenson. Special thanks to Len Josephison who has looked after the admission gate for all the Midget home games this season.

On Saturday night the Midgets travelled to Forestburg for their third encounter of the season. The Midgets again enlisted the help of three Bantams to fill in their numbers. Shaun Clouston, Gary Vitek and Don Lawes did a good job as alternate players. Thanks boys! The boys played a more aggressive game this time as did Forestburg.

Viking scored 5 goals in the first period, 4 goals in the second and 5 more in the third period for a final score of 14 - 0. Goaltender Gordon Ruzicka was not overly busy in net but did make some key saves when the time came to shut out the Forestburg team.

A summary of scorers was Dean Antos - 2 goals, 5 assists; Shaun Clouston - 1 goal, 4 assists; Ian Erickson - 8 goals, 2 assists; Randy Graham - 1 assist; Eldon Jackson - 1 goal, 1 assist; Don Lawes - 2 goals, 1 assist; Grant Maxwell - 2 assists; Gary Vitek - 1 assist.

Viking Bantams To Host Tournament

The Viking Bantams will play host to a four team tournament this Sunday commencing at 9:00 a.m. Visiting teams will be from the communities of Beaumont and Fultonvale on the outskirts of Edmonton and the Camrose Bantams will complete the line-up of teams.

The home team will host Fultonvale for the opening game at 9:00 while Camrose and Beaumont will face-off at 11:30.

Consolation final will get underway at 2:30 when the two defeated teams will meet to determine the "B" winners.

At 5:00 p.m. the two undefeated teams will take to the ice for the final game which will determine the "A" trophy winners.

Trophies will be awarded to both the "A" and "B" winners. As well, the Viking Minor Hockey Association has arranged for "Most Valuable Player" trophies to be presented to a player of each team after each game.

The Viking Bantams under coach Joe Voltner, Assistant Wayne Clouston and Trainer Harry Rauser have been enjoying another satisfying season. The team have played 7 exhibition games with four wins, one tie and two losses. In league action their record is as follows: Viking 12-3 over Rosalind; Viking 5-2 over Sedgewick; Viking 11-3 over Forestburg; Viking 22-2 over Hardisty; Viking 11-5 over Rosalind and Viking - Sedgewick 7-7.

Individual player statistics calculated on league games only and do not include the last two games:

NAME	*POINTS*
Shaun Clouston	42
Donnie Lawes	37
Jason Place	14
Waylon Keith	10
Rick Tkaczyk	9
Calvin Krips	7
Steven Winter	6
Gary Vitek	5
Richard Voltner	5
Kenny Zemanek	3
Jason Chamney	2
Bobby Ash	2
Clayton Rauzer	2

"The team would like to thank the men who have helped them with their hockey this year and those who have helped at the gate and worked in the time keepers box as well as those who handled the officiating. The team sends a hearty "get-well" to coach Joe Voltner in the Viking Hospital.

Sunday's tournament has all the ingredients for a day of exciting hockey competition. Come out and support your local team.

Matthew Jay Pullen, son of Lynn and John Pullen of Wainwright, had the honour of being the first baby born in Viking Municipal Hospital in 1982. Cheryl Hafso, on behalf of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce, congratulated and presented the Pullen family with "New Years Baby" gifts from the following businesses.

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3. the name and address of the appellant,
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Gas King Hockey Review

The Viking Gas Kings are now well into the 1981-82 hockey season. Although there have been a few disappointments in the early part of the season, the team now seems to be playing better, and hopefully as the season progresses they should improve even more.

Game sheets are not available for all the Gas Kings games, but following are reports on a number of games played thus far.

Rosalind 6 - Viking 4

The Viking Gas Kings opened the season by hosting Rosalind.

Viking opened the scoring in the first period with an unassisted goal by Kevin McGinitie.

Rosalind came back with 2 goals of their own to take a 2 to 1 lead into the second period.

Viking tied the game when Martin Leskosky set up Allan Evans, but Rosalind scored another 2 goals before the end of the second period.

Both teams came out flying in the third period and managed to score 3 goals in the first minute and a half.

Murray Josephison opened up the scoring at the 15 second mark, with assists going to Martin Leskosky and Kevin Maxwell.

Rosalind then replied with a goal of their own at 1:01, but Allan Evans brought Viking back to within one a few seconds later with his second goal of the game, this one an unassisted effort.

Unfortunately Rosalind scored one more goal and managed to skate away with a 6 to 4 victory.

The two teams were fairly even in the penalty department with Viking being assessed 9 minor penalties and Rosalind 8.

Viking 9 - Lougheed 4

On November 28, the Gas Kings came away with their first victory of the season as they defeated the visiting Lougheed Road Runners.

Viking took an early lead in the game when Ray Rattray scored on a set up from Curtis Quattek. Lougheed came back with 2 goals of their own to take a lead in the first period before the Gas Kings got on track once again.

Blair Quinton tied the game, with assists going to David Darling and Denny Thomas. Curtis Quattek and Gordon Bodnar set Ray Rattray up for a power play goal late in the first period to give Viking a one goal lead going into the second period.

The second period saw Viking outscore Lougheed 4 to 1 to increase their lead to 4 goals. Scoring goals for Viking were Blair Quinton, Barry Field, Martin Leskosky and Kevin McGinitie. Assists went to Curtis Quattek, Gordon Bodnar, Kevin McGinitie, Murray Josephison and Barry Field.

Viking added 2 more goals in the third period while Lougheed could only net one. Barry Field scored with assists going to Curtis Quattek and Kenny Lefsrud, and the final Viking goal came off Curtis Quattek's stick with Barry Field drawing the assist.

Referees handed out a total of 28 penalties. Lougheed received 13 minors, while Viking players sat out 13 minors, 1 match penalty and 1 misconduct.

Irma 11 - Viking 1

A big crowd was on hand when the Irma Aces came to town to do battle with the Gas Kings. Unfortunately, Viking couldn't seem to get their game together, and Irma skated to a rather easy victory.

The Gas Kings fell behind early, as the Aces took a 3 to 0 lead after one period.

Irma scored 3 more goals in the second before Viking finally got on the scoreboard. Barry Field scored what turned out to be Viking's only goal in the game, with assists going to Laurie Brissard and Joseph Winczura.

Irma finished the game with 5 more goals in the third period.

Sedgewick 9 - Viking 2

Things didn't improve much for the Gas Kings when Sedgewick came to town.

Sedgewick took a 5 to 0 lead after the first period and never looked back.

Viking managed to get on the scoreboard in the second period when David Darling got one past the Sedgewick goalie. Assists went to Allan Evans and Doug Appleby. Sedgewick added one more of their own in the second.

Sedgewick outscored Viking 3 to 1 in the third period to finish the game off. Kenny Lefsrud scored Viking's lone goal of the third period.

Killam 8 - Viking 4

On December 20, the Killam Indians came to town to face the Gas Kings.

The first period saw Killam get 3 goals to Vikings 1. Scoring for the Gas Kings was Allan Evans.

Viking added one more goal in the second period to pull within one of the Indians. Joseph Winczura and Kirk McInroy assisted on David Darling's goal to make the score 3 to 2.

The Gas Kings managed to put 2 more goals behind the Killam goalie in the third period, but this wasn't quite enough as Killam managed to score 5 goals of their own, one of them into an empty net.

Shane Hollar tended the nets for the Gas Kings in this game.

Continued Next Week

Irma Minor Hockey

At a recent meeting a schedule was set up for tournaments to take place over the next two months.

The following is a tentative schedule. Changes may be required to accomodate provincial play-offs.

Tom Thumbs - Feb. 13th; Midgets - Feb. 20th; Pee Wees - Feb. 27th; Mites - March 6th; Minor Hockey Day - March 13th; Ringettes - March 20th; Ice Show - March 28th, 2 p.m.; Riggers Feb. 14th; Figure Skating tests - Feb. 21st; Minor Hockey Banquet - March 31st.

Irma has applied to host a Bantam skills clinic which will be held in the near future. Eleven communities offered to host the clinic. The draw was to be made on January 15th and we will be informed soon after.

We wish to thank John and Margaret Wolesiak who donated the time sheets for all Minor Hockey games. Minor Hockey expresses their sincere thanks for this generous gesture.

(CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results)

Announcement
ANNUAL MEETING

Alberta Liberal Party
Vermilion - Viking Constituency

Time: 8 p.m., January 27, 1982
Place: Burger Queen Banquet Room
To all people interested in bringing about a Democratic Government in the province of Alberta
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OF PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL 1982
Village of Irma
Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, has been prepared and will for thirty (30) days be open to inspection at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the municipality.

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Macaroni	Catelli ready cut 1 kg	$1.49
Spaghetti	Catelli 1 kg	$1.49
Dog Food	Dr. Ballards maintenance 425 g	2/79¢
Fruit Cocktail	York Fancy 398 mL	89¢
Dishwasher Detergent	Sunlight 1.8 kg	$3.39
Towels	Royale jumbo white 1	99¢
Bar Soap	Irish Spring 4 x 95 g	$1.49
Ajax Cleanser	400 g	79¢
Chocolate Bars	Lowneys assorted 6 pack	$1.39
Flour	Five Roses, all purpose 10 kg	$5.29
Spaghetti Sauce	Ragu Plain 1 L	$1.99
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House 200 g	$5.79
Pizza Mix	Kraft cheese 800 g	$2.99
Spaghettini	Catelli 1 kg	$1.49
Cookies	Christies Chips Ahoy or Fudgee-O 450 g	$1.59
Orange Juice	York unsweetened 1.36 L	$1.29
Liquid Detergent	Sunlight 1 L	$1.99
Facial Tissue	Royale white, yellow or almond 100's	77¢
Bath Tissue	Red Leaf white or assorted 4 roll pkg	$1.29
Laundry Detergent	Dynamo liquid 1 L	$3.49
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Potato Chips	Hostess 200 g	89¢

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Pepperoni Pizza	McCain 7" tendercrisp 285 g	$1.39

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Cheese	Kraft Canadian grated 250 g	$1.69
Cheese Slices	Kraft Mozzarella 170 g	$1.29
Chip Dips	Kraft cream cheese assorted 227 g	$1.09
Cinnamon Rolls	Pillsbury 300 g	$1.09
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet bowl or twin pack 454 g	99¢

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Last Thursday morning, this American Chinook helicopter made an emergency landing just behind Willmark Motors in Viking due to the appearance of an engine warning light on the control panel. The helicopter was carrying reporters and photographers from Edmonton to Wainwright to observe winter training exercises. Staff Photo

Helicopter Makes Emergency Landing

An American Chinook helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing in Viking last Thursday morning when a warning light on the instrument panel indicated engine trouble. The helicopter was carrying about a dozen reporters and photographers from Edmonton to Wainwright when the incident happened.

The warning light on the panel indicated that all of the oil had drained from the turbine on the right side at the rear of the helicopter. As soon as the light appeared, the crew radioed Wainwright and informed them of their intentions to make an emergency landing in Viking. One of the crew stated that the emergency landing was necessitated by the fact that they were carrying civilian passengers. If the helicopter had been carrying troops only, or military equipment, in all likelihood they would have carried on to Wainwright using only one engine.

Shortly after the Chinook landed in the field behind Willmark Motors in Viking, three smaller helicopters arrived to pick up the civilians and carry them to Wainwright. The reporters and photographers were being taken to observe the month-long international warfare training exercises which are going on in Wainwright at the present time.

No difficulty was experienced by the crew in making the emergency landing in Viking. The major reason for the landing was to discharge the passengers so that they wouldn't be in any danger.

Once on the ground, the engine was inspected as to the cause of the problem but none was evident. The crew then decided to have oil flown in from Wainwright, fill the engine, and fly on to Wainwright. In the event that the engine lost oil again, the helicopter was capable of flying with only one thrust engine. By late morning, the helicopter had continued on its way to Wainwright.

Kinsella Seniors Receive Grant

Health and Welfare Minister, Monique Begin, recently announced the awarding of a grant to a Kinsella senior citizens group under her department's New Horizons program.

The Kinsella Rose Senior Citizens Club will receive $2,500 to produce a history of their community. The history book will include families and organizations of the town and its surrounding farming community, covering approximately 36 square miles in area.

New Horizons provides grants to groups of senior citizens to carry out projects of their own design for the betterment of themselves and the community. Since its inception, New Horizons has provided grants totalling $8,089,767. to 1680 senior citizens organizations in Alberta.

Advisory Board In Support Of Seminars

At a meeting of the County of Beaver Agricultural Advisory Board held in Ryley on Tuesday, January 19, 1982 the main topic for discussion was the possible locating of a hazardous waste plant in the County of Beaver.

Bob Cross was asked to address the meeting on behalf of the County at which point he stated that the County has over the past three years used up its per-capita grant for operations and that this year will be looking at increased tax or reduced services. He pointed out that an industrial tax base would help to hold down land tax increases and therefore all possibilities must be investigated.

Mr. Cross could only speculate as to the possible revenue from a hazardous waste plant as no definite figures are available.

General discussion about plant ownership and operation took place with the general feeling being that it should be government operated as private industry may be more concerned with profits than safety. At this point in time the intent of the provincial government is that the plant be located on crown land and that it be privately owned and operated.

Mel Warren, head of Rural Development Project #4 also addressed the meeting and stressed the need for a disposal plant in Alberta if the province is to protect its environment. He maintained that no matter where the plant is built the County of Beaver will be subjected to waste transportation due to the C.N. rail line being the heaviest rail line crossing the province and because highway 14 is at present the most heavily used danger goods route.

Mr. Warren said that seminars must be conducted so people can be made aware of the pro's and con's of a plant and then they will be able to make intelligent decisions. He also talked about the importance of a local watch-dog committee where ever the plant is constructed. This committee would posses the authority to shut down the plant if it were not operating within acceptable standards.

Fred These and Don Ronaghan, members of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association showed the meeting a ground formation map which indicated an area near Tofield that could be acceptable for the location of a disposal plant. Mr. These said Tofield area residents should be made aware of the possibility of a plant near them and that meetings or information seminars should be held in this area as is planned for the rest of the County. Mr. Ronaghan felt that if information seminars are going to be held they should be started soon and be hosted by the County or Provincial Government.

Near the conclusion of the meeting, on a motion by Rusty McLean, the Agricultural Advisory Board voted unanimously to have the County Council look further into the waste disposal plant issue and proceed with holding information seminars across the county.

Seminars To Begin

A series of seminars designed to answer the questions of the general public with regard to "hazardous wastes" will begin early in February.

At a meeting held at the County office in Ryley on Tuesday, February 10th, the Agricultural Advisory Board agreed unanimously that the County should proceed with information seminars. Various groups or organizations will assist with arrangements for the seminars at a local level.

The first seminar is set for Ryley on February 2 from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. As well, identical seminars with the same guest speakers will be held in Viking on February 8th in the Community Hall and in Bruce on February 10th in the school gym. These two meetings are also scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and run through to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. S. Weaver Ph.D. and Dr. M. Wilson Ph.D. will conduct the three seminars which will deal with the technical side of destroying the 12 major pollutants in Alberta. Following their presentation the two guests will answer questions in keeping with their specific qualifications.

All other questions related to "hazardous wastes"

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Town Buys New Grader

The Town of Viking has undertaken to purchase a new grader for work in the Town. At last Wednesday's Council meeting, a decision was made to purchase a new John Deere 670A grader to replace the old Caterpillar grader which the Town has used for years.

At a previous meeting, Council had decided to repair the old grader, in hopes that it would be sufficient to do the job. However, following the repairs, the old machine managed to operate for only a short time before suffering a major breakdown.

With this news, Council decided to contact Pardee Equipment of Edmonton again for quotes on a new machine. Pardee quoted a reduction of approximately $20,000 from the price it previously quoted the Town.

The new grader will cost the Town $87,500. It is an articulating model with a dozer blade on the front and scarifiers. The new grader is expected to be delivered this week.

In its moves to upgrade the Town equipment, Council also decided to purchase a new gravel truck. Five tenders on the 3 ton truck were submitted, one from Viking, three from Camrose and one from Wainwright.

Eastgate Chevrolet from Camrose submitted the lowest tender of $21,455.60 for a 3 ton orange gravel truck with a 12 foot steel box and hoist.

In other Council matters, Merge Consulting Ltd. of Edmonton have submitted their final report, and it supports the action taken by Clcon Engineering except for a few minor details.

Merge Consulting report that they contacted three contractors in the Edmonton area and obtained an estimate for the value of the work done. The average of the three estimates was just over $78,000, while the Scotcor bill was nearly the same.

Merge also scrutinized the force account bills submitted by Scotcor and found a total sum that could be disputed of about $1,400. Because of the affirmation by Merge of the work done by Scotcor, Council decided to pay the bulk of Scotcor's bill, with a 5% holdback.

Discussion on the possible new curling rink lead Council to decide to undertake the traffic study in Viking. This will be done to determine the feasibility of clos-

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Kinsella Forms Agricultural Society

The hamlet of Kinsella has formed an Agricultural Society. The Minister of Agriculture, Dallas Schmidt has granted a Charter to the Kinsella Agricultural and Recreation Society.

The Charter will be officially presented at Kinsella on February 5th by M.L.A. Tom Lysons. The formation of this Agricultural Society is the 5th within the County of Beaver.

The objectives behind the formation of the society was to keep the identity of the community alive and through the formation of the society the community will be eligible for funding which will assist in keeping the school operational as a recreation center.

Joe Makar is the president of the newly formed Ag. Society with Jack Welch filling the position of vice president. Debbie Gile is the society's secretary and other board members include Pete Mollier, Casmer Garvie, Nellie Tessman, Linda Welch, Ray Johnson and Turgil McDonald.

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It's Ridiculous!

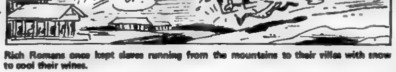
Next week, the first in the scheduled series of information seminars on hazardous wastes will be held in the County. The first series of four seminars is to deal with chemistry, or the technical side of destroying the 12 major pollutants in Alberta. The first seminar in this series will be held on Tuesday "afternoon" in Ryley. This will be followed by one in Viking on Friday "afternoon", and one in Bruce the following Wednesday "afternoon". A follow-up seminar is scheduled for Holden on the "afternoon" of February 17th.

As you will note from the quotation marks above, all of these meetings are scheduled for the "afternoon", from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This is ridiculous! For the past few months, the Alberta government and the County have been telling people that there will be a series of information seminars for the general public. The attempt was made by the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team to hold small seminars in homes, but these failed. As a result of this failure, large open public meetings were to be held. The first of these large open public meetings will be held next Tuesday. But holding these seminars in the afternoon is nonsense!

At this point in the site selection process, and as far along as the County of Beaver seems to be in this process, the governments involved should be making an all-out effort to get the pertinent information on hazardous waste to the people of the County. When the small seminars were being held, they were scheduled for a Sunday afternoon, a time when few people are working. And yet, when we get down to the attempts at getting specific information out to the public, the meetings are scheduled at times when a large number of people are excluded. Anyone who holds down a job with regular hours is automatically denied the right to attend these seminars, unless their employer is willing to give them time off. And even then, the employee will probably have to do so without pay. This means that all business employees, all town and village employees, and all County and Alberta government employees are placed at a great disadvantage, unless their employer is willing to give them the time off with pay.

If the number of meetings being held on each topic (in this case four on chemistry) is a problem, then why not hold one large general meeting on each topic. The location could be rotated between the centers. If this is not enough, then two meetings could be held, again with the location changing. If more than one meeting is held on each topic, then an afternoon meeting is justified, as long as one is held in the evening. To say that the government experts who will be in attendance cannot be scheduled for evening meetings is nonsense. If the County and the Alberta government really considered these information seminars important, they would make sure that the experts were in attendance at any time.

Many people in the area have been waiting to get information on which to base their decision on the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County. And the County has been telling people to base their decision on facts and information. And yet, when the very meetings that will provide such information are planned, little thought is given as to the time of day. Could it be that these meetings are really unnecessary as the decision has already been made as to the plant's location? It makes one wonder if the governments involved are really interested in getting the pertinent information to the people in the area. If they aren't, then it is a shame! If they are, then they should quickly change their schedule to include evening meetings on all topics and in various locations so that more people will be able to attend!



Rich Romans once kept slaves running from the mountains to their villas with snow to cool their wines.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This is an open invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Alberta Liberal Party in the Vermilion-Viking Constituency. The meeting will be held in the dining room of the "Burger Queen" at Viking, Alberta on WEdnesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. We in the Alberta Liberal Party are tired of a Government that keeps us in the dark on what they are doing with our money. That spends $75,000,000 of a birthday party while farmers and businessmen go bankrupt and while wage earners making mortgage payments are pressed to the wall. Whose idea of solving all our difficulties consists in blaming them on the rest of Canada.

We concede that there are many and challenging problems facing our provincial leaders today. It is in the best interests of all epople however that we have a substantial group of informed and articulate opposition members sitting on our behalf in the Alberta Legislature. Once again we invite you to attend our meeting.

Ralph Wilson

Check Stop Showing Positive Results

People in Alberta appear to be heeding the warning contained in Check Stop Advertising and police campaigns aimed at keeping impaired drivers off the road.

The latest figures available indicate that the police in Alberta checked 32,220 vehicles in December under the Check Stop Program.

In Edmonton, the police checked 20,047 vehicles and laid 68 charges under Section 234 (impaired driving) of the Criminal Code. Persons so charged were usually also charged with an offence under Section 236 (over 80 milligrams of alcohol). There were 64 charges laid under this section. In addition 88 drivers received 24 hour suspensions of their operators' licences' under Section 110 of the Motor Vehicle Administration Act for driving after consuming sufficient alcohol to affect the driver's physical or mental ability.

In Calgary, the police checked 5,805 vehicles and laid 23 charges under Section 234 (impaired driving) and 51 charges under Section 236 (over 80 milligrams of alcohol). In addition 113 drivers received 24 hour suspensions under the Motor Vehicle Administration Act.

Statistics from the R.C.M.P. are not complete as yet but records available indicated that the R.C.M.P. stopped 6,371 vehicles and laid 6 impaired driving charges and 20 charges where the blood alcohol level exceeded 80 milligrams. In addition 22 drivers received 24 hour suspensions.

The police also discovered 13 drivers were driving while suspended among the 32,220 vehicles checked.

"The low number of charges laid indicate the success of Check Stop as a preventative program," said Graham L. Harle, Solicitor General. "I want to congratulate the police agencies in Alberta for their excellent use of the Check Stop program as a means of both prevention and enforcement. I believe the police enjoy strong public support in the continuing regular use of Check Stop as means of enforcing the law, and making our streets and highways safer."

Grader

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ing off 51st Street beside the Carena.

February 4th has been set aside for a meeting with the Alberta Housing Corporation to discuss the new West Subdivision which will be built just across Highway 36. The area will be used for highway commercial and light industrial development. Also scheduled for the same evening is Municipal Planner Bob Hutchinson.

Council received a letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs on the 1981 Municipal Inspection which was carried out recently. Addressed to the Municipal Administrator, Lydia Hanson, the report states that they are "very pleased with the manner in which you are administering the affairs of the Town". The letter was sent by the Senior Municipal Inspector, B.V. Bawol.

Seminars

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which fall into other specialized categories will be recorded by a secretary, read back for your consent as to correctness and clarity, and forwarded to a qualified technologist for a reply. These questions will not be answered at this meeting. However the questions will be categorized and evaluated in order to determine the area in which the most concern is shown. In this manner the base field for the next set of seminars will be determined. For example: should the majority of questions be related to the pollution of our water, arrangements will be made for specialist in this field to be in attendance at the following seminars.

Individual answers will be provided for all questions. Many of these questions will be answered at the next seminars. All persons setting forth a direct question will also provide their name and address and will receive a personal, written reply prepared by a qualified technologist in the appropriate field.

It has not been firmly decided how many seminars will be held. This will be determined by the response of the people. In addition, should any other centres request seminars of this nature they will be given consideration.

Scuba Diving

Ron Kirstein who is the Supervisor of Aquatics at the University of Alberta will be coming down to the Killam Swimming Pool to conduct a Scuba Diving Course. This course will be conducted one Friday night in February and then two weekends in March.

Cost of the course is $200.00 which includes the rent of the air tanks and other required equipment.

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Main Street Viking

At last we have a break in the weather and what a difference it makes....it seems positively spring-like. Judging from comments generally, the only good thing that came out of the long cold spell was that January went by very quickly. It usually seems such a long month.

For the week of Febru ary 1-7, the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is McLaren. Others who will be working this week are the McBride, Maxwell, Morken, T. Newby, Mattinson and McInroy families or friends.

The Viking Pee Wee team will be hosting a tournament this Saturday with teams from Innisfee, Irma and Forestburg attending. Good luck in your games.

I have also received numerous reports that our town street conditions are much improved over other years, in spite of the fact we have had such cold temperatures and frequent snow falls. Keep up the good work, gentlemen.

The Nutrition At School program is continuing and Mrs. Marko could use a little help at the school in the mornings. Nutrition is important to all of us and if you could lend a hand, your help would be most appreciated. Mrs. Marko's phone is 336-3138, so let her know you are interested in giving a hand even if it's just for one day.

Lyn Ingles

Viking Rink Tops Innisfree Spiel

The Innisfree Curling Club hosted their annual Farmers Bonspiel which got underway on Thursday.

The host club was pleased with the number of entering rinks from the surrounding communities, with a total of 27 rinks competing for the prizes.

The Viking rink skipped by Lorne Maxwell topped the spiel defeating the Vern Hafso rink, also of Viking in the final game.

First Event
1. Lorne Maxwell
2. Vern Hafso
3. Larry Markowski
4. Joe Kits

Second Event
1. George Sample
2. John Odynski
3. George Knol:
4. Borden Kaminski

Third Event
1. Glen Maxwell
2. Elgin Brown
3. Eric Andersen
4. Ivan Breadhead

Bingo Winners

1. Judy Orenchuk
2. Josephine Garvie
3. Lucy Tessman
4. Anne Greeuik
Anne Fornal
5. 1 Line Letter X
Betty Dennett
6. Complete Letter X
Jeane Sauers
7. Picture Frame
Alice McNall
8. Blackout
Margaret Norton
9. Mabel Holm
Alice McNall
10. Verna Erickson
11. Lucy Tessman
12. Ed McKinney
13. Donna Otto
14. Donna Otto
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Dated this 12th day of January, A.D. 1982.
Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator
Town of Viking

Strawberry Plains Notes

Six members met at the home of Ester Creasy on Thursday, Jan. 21st for the first meeting of 1982. It was a very cold day.

Past president Betty Pasztor took charge of the meeting. She called it to order at 2:05 p.m. The creed was repeated in unison. We then sang "Wish Me Luck" and "Mockingbird Hill".

Just to give us a cheery note for a cold dull day.

Minutes were read by the secretary Ester Creasy. These were discussed and approved as read.

Treasurers report followed and was received as given by Doreen Hill.

Roll Call was to pay our dues and how we spent Xmas. Business arising out of the minutes was dealt with. It was decided that Betty Pasztor and Minnie Jackson be the delegates to District "2" Conference being held at the Grey Nuns Centre in Edmonton, on February 24th and 25th.

Correspondence was dealt with.

Aletha Tomlinson gave her handicraft report, and handed out more stamped articles to be embroidered.

A motion was passed that all outstanding bills be paid, and that a donation be given to the family that lost their home and contents by fire during the week.

There was no Social Service report. The extreme cold must have killed all the germs.

Under new business, plans were made for cooking meat and baking beans for Longs Hereford Sale coming up on Wednesday, February 3rd.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Minnie Jackson on Feb. 18th.

We are hoping to have our Constituency Convener Betty Parsons visit us. Also it will be our White Elephant sale. Minnie Jackson won the raffle donated by Doreen Hill. Lorna Jackson will be responsible for the raffle in February.

Pennies for Friendship; Ring out the old, Ring in the new, just a dime we need from you. Meeting adjourned.

A delicious lunch was served by Ester and hints were given on the Hardhanger.

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The 24,000 acres of public land known as the Blackfoot area is located about 25 miles east of Edmonton. Based on the publicly reviewed Blackfoot Integrated Resource Plan, the provincial government has now completed a draft operational development plan for the area. This draft plan details the developments and management programs required to meet the needs for improved grazing, wildlife protection and recreation.
Before approving this document, the government is seeking public review and comment on the draft plan through a questionnaire. The draft plan will also be presented upon request to interested groups for review and comment.
For copies of the draft Blackfoot Operational Development Plan with the questionnaire please contact:
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Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Orsechiski and family spent the week end in Camrose visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Les Prosser home in Minburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright and family of Vermilion were visitors at the MacKowski farm.

Bruce Greenwood made an overnight trip to Slave Lake to pick up a truck. Herb Barker of Camrose accompanied him there and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Bauer traveled to Edmonton Wednesday on business despite the weather.

Yvonne Greenwood made a rush trip Friday to Edmonton to be with her brother Ray Johnston at the University Hospital where he had a kidney transplant operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family traveled to Edmonton on the week end to attend Clarence Hunter and Kathy Heggie wedding. Congratulations.

Nerine Hunter has returned home after spending a few weeks in Calgary visiting relations.

Sunday evening the neighborhood all got to gether and travelled to our new neighbors home, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt, for a surprise welcome to the community party.

Final Wheat Payment $1.15

Producers should receive a final payment of about $1.15 for Red Spring Wheat and $1.10 for Durum, says President George Fletcher, of Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

And assuming this estimate is correct, states Fletcher, farmers will be especially pleased, in light of recent price declines, and rapidly increasing production costs.

The Palliser President says these estimates are based on the Canadian Wheat Board's Thunder Bay price quotations for exports for each 52 weeks of the 1980-81 crop year. Quotations on No. 1 Red Spring Wheat 13.5 per cent protein, averaged $245.89 per tonne (top price was $273.09 per tonne or $7.40 per bushel and the low price was $224.23 per tonne or $6.10 per bushel). No. 2 Amber Durum averaged $280.77 per tonne, ranging from a high of $331.59 per tonne ($9.02 per bushel) to a low of $209.96 ($5.71 per bushel.) (If one adds Vancouver premiums of about 20 cents per bushel to this, the total would be higher.)

Farmers have already received $6.43 per bushel for Durum and $5.40 for Red Spring Wheat so there is $1.21 and $1.29 difference per bushel between this and what the Wheat Board sold the grain for. Deducting 2 cents per bushel for Wheat Board administration costs, and 10 cents for terminal elevator charges still leaves a nice final payment for farmers, says Fletcher.

AGT Telecommunications GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A general meeting of the Kinsella History Book Committee will be held on February 1 at 7:30 at the Kinsella School. All resource people please attend.

Viking Aerobic classes Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 p.m. New members $10 - Viking School Gym.

Quinte W.I. Card Party, Saturday, January 30th at 8:00 p.m. Youth Centre.

Kinsella Recreation Centre: Wood Refinishing course starts Feb. 8th. Microwave Cooking starts Thursday, February 4th. Anyone interested please contact Linda Welch or Donna Hollar.

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WHY CONSIDER BEAVER?

On December 8, 1981 the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team recommended to the Honourable Jack Cookson, Minister of the Environment for the Province of Alberta, that the following Counties in order of preference:

1. County of Strathcona
2. County of Sturgeon
3. County of Lamont
4. County of Leduc

be examined for the location of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant in order to minimize the risk of transporting Hazardous Wastes from the major sources of such chemicals in the Edmonton area. (1)

The Counties of Beaver and Flagstaff were evaluated by this Team and could **NOT** be specifically recommended for the siting of such a disposal plant.

The people of the County of Beaver have been led to believe that:	THESE BELIEFS WERE NOT TOTALLY TRUE:
1. A Hazardous Waste plant is a safe and desireable industry.	1. There has never been public acceptance of such an industry anywhere in the world. (2)
2. The incinerator of such a facility would emit only carbon dioxide and water.	2. The incinerator will generate sulphur dioxide, hydrochloric acid, carbon monoxide, hydrogen fluoride and dust. (1)
3. The County of Beaver is a recommended site for such an industry.	3. The recommended areas of the Province for the location of a disposal plant are either as close as possible to the source of generation of such wastes (1 & 3) or in areas remote from the population and of low agricultural value. (4)
4. The Province of Alberta would be responsibly involved in the management of this disposal plant.	4. The Government of Alberta has decided that this disposal plant should be privately owned and operated, so as to generate a profit. The Hazardous Waste Implementation Team recommended in its December 8, 1981 Report that the land on which a Hazardous Waste disposal plant is located on should be transferred to the private firm so that the Province could **NOT** be legally liable for damages resulting from the disposal of Hazardous Wastes on that land. (1)
5. Only chemical wastes from Alberta would be accepted.	5. The Province of Alberta **WILL** accept wastes from outside of the Province. (5)

★ We would ask the County councillors of the County of Beaver to consider these facts. The County councillors of the County of Flagstaff voted on January 14, 1982 to stop any further consideration of their County for a hazardous Waste disposal plant. We ask that the councillors of the County of Beaver have the same consideration for the safety of their constituents and reject any further consideration of this county.

THE HEALTH AND WELL BEING OF THEIR CONSTITUENTS IS AT STAKE!

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Viking Minor Hockey
Valentines Dine & Dance
Saturday, February 13 | Viking Community Hall
Cocktails - 6:30 p.m. Supper - 7:30 p.m. Dance - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music by Rhythm Ranch Boys | Admission: $10 per person
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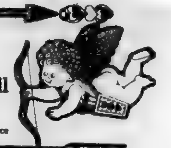

Holden Rink Wins Bonspiel

Grande Challenge winners at the Bruce Ladies' Bonspiel were (Back row, L. to R.) Cindy Curtis, lead; Debbie Millmaka, second; Betty Mackay, third; and Linda Romaniuk, skip. The runners-up in this event were (Front row, L. to R.) Pat Cooney, skip; Margaret Mennie, lead; Evonne Macahonic, third; and Marlene Roy, second.

The Jean Tkaczyk rink took second event at the Bruce Ladies' Spiel. Members were (Back row, L. to R.) lead Kim Malowany, second Evelyn Carlton, third Bea Fredericks, and skip Jean Tkaczyk. They defeated the Komarnisky rink made up of (Front row, L. to R.) lead Joyce Stokowski, second Gina Hrabec, third Helen Bilyk, and skip Stella Komarnisky.

Third Event winners at Bruce Ladies' Bonspiel were the Barb Dreger rink. Members were (Back row, L. to R.) Barb Dreger, Skip; Salonge Bohaychuk, third; Elsie Mudryk, second; and Marion Doris, lead. They defeated the Bobby Schweitzer rink. (Front row, L. to R.) Deanna Schuller, lead; Bobby Schweitzer, skip; Susan Tymchak, third; and Sherry Kramer, second.

Linda Romaniuk of Holden defeated the Pat Cooney rink from Vegreville to take home the Bruce Hotel trophies in the A event. Third place went to the Cummings rink from Viking and the Mackay foursome from Holden were in fourth spot.

In second event, Jean Tkaczyk of Bruce won over Komarnisky of Holden to take the Good's Transport trophies. A Viking rink skipped by Pat Erickson was third with Lund of Bruce in fourth place.

Since there were only twelve rinks entered, only first and second prizes were awarded in the third event. Barb Dreger downed Schweitzer of Holden to receive the Ken's Esso Service trophies.

The Curling Club would like to thank those who donated trophies and also Field Electric for the blankets for first prize in the third event and Bruce Hardware for the Corningware for first prize in the second event. Pack Line Service and the Bruce Women's Institute gave cash donations which were also much appreciated. The one person not getting a thank you was the weatherman. Two rinks cancelled out and others didn't enter because of the extreme cold.

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Kinsella Seniors Elect Officers

The Kinsella Rose Seniors held their annual meeting on January 13 at 2:00 p.m.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President - Tommy Harray, 1st Vice-President - Harold Pisce, 2nd Vice-President - Evelyn Greenwood, Secretary - Hilma Garvie, Treasurer - Catherine Evans.

The directors are: Violet Lancaster, Phyllis McBride, Jack McKie, William Rewluk, Mary Armitage and Charlie Tessman. Ivy Mollier will remain Historian.

There was some discussion on whether some of us should enter the shuffle-board playoffs at Wainwright for the Winter Games. The cold weather sort of put a damper on this and caused the playoffs to be postponed to a later date. If more than four wanted to go to Wainwright they would hold an elimination playoff at Kinsella first as only four entrants were allowed from one club.

At this time the seniors would like to thank all those kind folks who have donated books and other things to our club.

Seventeen people braved the cold weather to attend our card party on January 20. It was an evening of low scores, maybe the cards were cold too....but, the fellowship was as warm as ever.

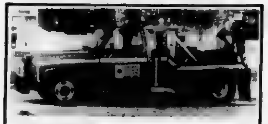
The winners were as follows: Mary Armitage 149 points, Phyllis McBride 136 points and Fred Johnston 139 points and Bert Armitage close behind with 136 points.

Mary Armitage and Evelyn Greenwood served a delicious lunch. Some of our members are involved in compiling the History Book of the Kinsella District.

As always we meet on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. The only exceptions are the February and March business meetings which will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Adult visitors are always welcome and if there is anyone 55 years or over who would like to join our club just contact any one of our members or come to the centre any Wednesday.

Like everyone else we're hoping for warmer weather soon.



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Bruce Busy Bees Meet

Bruce 4-H Busy Bees held their business meeting on January 6th at 7 p.m.

Cooking group 2 made Buttermilk Pancakes, group 3 made a seafood salad, and group 4 made Mexican Tacos and crispy corn dogs. The roll call was to sing a line from your favorite song.

We discussed family fun night which will be March 3rd. We also discussed Talent Night on Feb. 12th in Holden. Each club should put on an act for 15 minutes.

There will be a Public Speaking workshop in Holden on February 6th at 9:30 a.m. with the cost of $3.00 per person. Dates for Public Speaking are February 28th at 7:30 p.m. for club-level speaking, County speakoffs speaking, and County speakoffs in Viking on March 14th at 1:30 p.m. Each club must supply a judge. The regional speakoffs will be in Wainwright on March 21st.

"Our next cooking meeting will be on January 20th.

Joe and Hazel Johnston celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on November 29, 1981 at the home of Fred and Angela. A number of friends and relatives attended the open house in their honor. The anniversary cake was made and decorated by Laura Bridgeman.

Nursing Home News

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Ernest Walters who passed away the twenty-fifth of January.

Get well wishes are extended to Elmer Johnson who is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Karen and Terry Lusk visited Lars Ritland.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell was son Lloyd of Heisler.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Margaret Davidson.

In visiting Mrs. Davidson were Len and Mary Ferguson of Vegreville.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Sister St. Bride and Sister Leola of Killam visited Miss Kelly and Mrs. Davidson.

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FIRST SEMINARS

RYLEY FEBRUARY 2
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Ryley Legion Hall

VIKING FEBRUARY 5
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Viking Community Hall

BRUCE FEBRUARY 10
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Bruce School Gym

FOLLOW-UP SEMINAR
HOLDEN FEBRUARY 17 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FORMAT OF FIRST 3 SEMINARS

Dr. S. Weaver, Ph.D. and Dr. M. Wilson, Ph.D. will deal with the technical side of destroying the 12 major pollutants in Alberta (for approx. 2 to 2½ hours) - until coffee time.

Following this break the chairman will have a question period. Questions on any phase of waste disposal can be raised, such as design, operation, legislation, administration, transportation, etc. Of course, at this meeting answers will not be given to all your questions as we at this time may only provide superficial answers. However, capable and qualified people will answer these questions at a follow up seminar slated for Holden on February 17.

The first three seminars (Ryley, Viking and Bruce) will cover the same material. You can attend the one most convenient.

The material for future seminars will be determined by the questions raised and experts in these fields will present answers at follow up seminars.

The number and type of seminars held will be determined by interest shown and input from county residents.

If additional seminars are requested from other centres within the county they will be considered.

As has been stated before, these are merely educational seminars.
No decision has been made
nor no agreement entered into to accept or reject such a facility.

Hopefully by March we should be better informed on the subject.

The County Of Beaver Council

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Profile: Lydia Hanson

Lydia Thielman was born at Crowfoot, Alberta, near Calgary, on September 14, 1933. She lived in the Crowfoot area for the first three years of her life, then moved with her family to a farm northwest of Tofield.

Lydia attended school at Lindbrook with her 3 sisters and one brother. Lydia also attending school in Tofield, graduating from high school in 1951.

Following graduation, Lydia attended the University of Alberta where she took one year of training in education. Upon completing her training, Lydia began teaching at Lake Alice school. She taught there for two years, then moved to the Holden School for another two years.

In 1956, Lydia moved to the Viking School. She taught for one year, then married Russ Hanson of Viking. She taught the first year following the marriage, then quit the profession to raise a family.

The Hansons have had three children, Lori, Brent and Debbie. Lydia spent until 1975 raising her family on the farm northeast of Viking.

In 1975, Lydia started working for the Town of Viking as its secretary. She held this position until 1979 when the resignation of the Town Administrator, Frank Merwood, caused an opening in the top administrative position. Lydia applied for the job and was moved into the position in October of the same year.

Lydia Hanson is a member of the Royal Purple, and presently sits on the Board of Trustees. While raising her family, Lydia spent several years as the Superintendent of the Viking United Church Sunday School. At the same time, and until 1980 when they moved to Town from the farm, the Hansons were members of the Maple Lodge Community Association.

Lydia Hanson

Lydia's leisure time is spent mainly reading, although she does enjoy watching sports when she has time to attend. However, since taking on the Administrator's job, she finds many of her evenings taken up with Town business. As well, Lydia is working towards her Local Government Administrator's Certificate from the Extension Program at the University of Alberta. As it is a correspondence course, many evenings are spent working on it.

The job of Town Administrator requires that an individual wears many "hats". Lydia Hanson's first 2½ years in the position show that she is doing a good job of making them all fit.

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BY ORDER

Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
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Services Held For Racheal McDonald

Racheal Jane Elizabeth McDonald of Kinsella passed away in the Viking General Hospital Jan. 6, 1982 at the age of 81 years.

She was born in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells on February 1, 1900, the eldest of four children.

The family moved to Foam Lake, Saskatchewan in 1906 where she completed her schooling and assisted in the family operated Post Office.

She met and married Donald McDonald of Elfros, Saskatchewan on March 26, 1920 at Wynyard, Saskatchewan. To this marriage was born 12 children, 7 girls and 5 boys, Melvin, Kenneth, Malcolm, Donald and Irvin of Kinsella, Bertha Svenerud - Vancouver, B.C.; Ida Whyte - Lougheed, Alta.; Viola Stoneman - Kelowna, B.C.; Nellie Sliind - Saskatoon, Sask.; Pearl Smith - Naicam, Sask.; June Harding - Prince George, B.C.; Jeannette Jackson - Minburn, Alberta.

In Saskatchewan the family made their livelihood by farming and ranching at Elfros, Wadena and Algrove. They moved to Kinsella, Alta in 1954 where they continued the same occupation until retirement.

Her husband predeceased her September 3, 1976. She is also predeceased by her father, mother, 2 brothers and 1 granddaughter.

She is survived by 1 sister, Ida of Archerwille, Sask., all 12 children, 60 grandchildren and 81 great grandchildren plus numerous cousins and friends.

Mother was a woman of many talents. She enjoyed good health until her passing. She will be ever remembered for her saying "Where there is a will there is a way."

Funeral services were held from the Kinsella United Church with Reverend Bennett officiating. Interment took place in "God's Acre Cemetery" (Kinsella). The Pallbearers were grandsons, Garry Svenerud, Wayne Stoneman, Blair Sliind, Robert McDonald, Lyle Jackson, and Dale McDonald. Ronaghan Funeral Services conducted arrangements.

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Sam Congdon Passes

On January 14, 1982, Sam Congdon of Irma passed away in the Viking General Hospital after a lengthy illness at the age of 67.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife Marjorie, one son and daughter-in-law Bob and Jeanne Congdon of Viking, one daughter and son-in-law Diane and David Prior of Irma, five grandchildren Quinton, Darren, Terry, Jamie, and Diana, one brother Percy Congdon of Edmonton, one sister Hazel Fuglem of Hughenden, four sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law and numerous neices and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, one sister Eva and three brothers Johnnie, Charlie and Ralph.

Sam was born November 5, 1914 in Edmonton and moved to Irma with his parents in 1921. He joined the R.C.N.V.R. in 1941. In 1943, he married Marjorie Dotterer of Fallis. After his discharge in 1945 they returned to Irma to farm with his brother Ralph. He worked for Imperial Lumber for ten years and at the Wainwright Army Camp until his retirement in 1979.

He was a loving husband and father and his grandchildren adored him. He showed keen interest in raising poultry and pigeons. Along with his love for music, his hobbies included gardening and reading.

He was laid to rest January 18, 1982 in the Irma Cemetery. The pallbearers were Keith Coffin, on McKay, Ed Sharkey, Ed Haugen and John Passtor.

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Funeral services were held at the Irma United Church with Rev. Anne Gowan officiating. Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Beef Bingo Winners

The winners of the 4-H beef bingo held on Friday January 22 are as follows.

1. Winnie Dinisyk; 2. Anna Mae Young; 3. Ruth Hafso and Alice Legacy; 4. Anna Mae Young; 5. Marion Haugen and Paul Chimielewski; 6. Harry Long; 7. May Elgie and Marion Petroski; 8. Alice McNall; 9. Mary Johns; 10. Ralph Johns; 11. Sara Nearing; 12. Mark Cumming; 13. Annie Greenik; 14. Myrtle Tiedemann; 15. Annie Greenik and Anne Wilson; 16. Ellen Winczura; 17. Isabel Jorgenson and Lynn Kamphuis; 18. Verna Erickson; 19. Ed Majeski; 20. Paul Chimielewski; 21. Marion Petroski and Donna McKinney; 22. Ed Ruzicka; 23. Bill Place.

The people who tied, received hamburger. The winner of the $20.00 door prize was Elsie Simonsen.

We would like to thank everyone who bought tickets for supporting us.

Club Reporter
Joanne Klein

Carrington's Gulf Service
is pleased to announce the addition of

Larry Baumgartner
to our staff.
Larry is a 3rd year apprentice mechanic with previous experience at a Ford dealership.

Bessie Matocha Laid To Rest

Mrs. Bessie (Bozena) Matocha passed away in the Viking General Hospital on January 9, 1982. She was born in Kladno, Czechoslovakia on March 8, 1901.

Bozena is survived by her loving husband Charles, two sons, Charles Jr. and Ernest, 3 daughters, Val Sullivan and Zena Bruha of Viking and Blanche Brown of Edmonton; 3 grandchildren, Linda Quinton of Viking, Randall Brown and Karen Baptiste of Edmonton 3 great-grandchildren Marty Quinton, Kelly and Darren Baptiste. She is also survived by her sister Hilda Holub of Lethbridge.

Funeral Mass was held at the Holy Heart of Mary Church on January 13, 1982 with Father Henry Bocs officiating and assisted by altar boys Dale Sevcik and Ronnie Voltner. Pallbearers were Ernie Sevcik, Frank Sevcik, Frank Voltner, Frank Plec, Joe Bercik and Stan Zemanek. Interment took place at the Prague Catholic Cemetery and funeral arrangements were conducted by Ronaghan Funeral Home.

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FOR SALE - One lot in Rozmahel Development. Ph. 336-3694. 50tfnc

FOR SALE - 5 quarters of land six miles from town (all in one block). 640 acres cultivated, 40 acres hay land. Good buildings, 2 water wells, school bus at gate. For information ph. 336-2475. 48tfnc

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Public Notice

The Viking Historical Society will be holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, February 10th at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. 50-51c

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

NOTICE

Vermilion Agricultural Society's Spring Show and Sale of Purebred Livestock Bulls - Boars - Bred Sows Show - April 20th, Sale - April 21st, 1982 Entry closing date - March 1st, 1982. Enquiries - Box 1565, Vermilion, Alberta T0B 4M0 Phone - Res. 853-2169, Bus. 853-4106. 49-50c

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NOTICE

Skatathon - Sunday, Feb. 7, 2 - 4 p.m. in Irma arena. Trophies for youngest skater; oldest skater, most laps; most laps 5 and under; most laps 10 and under; Most money pledged and collected and the Presidents Challenge. John Newton, President of Irma Ag. Society challenges all other Presidents of local organizations to do the most laps. Pledge cards available at Irma Arena, Irma School and local stores. Funds go towards the Arena operation. Sponsored by the Irma Agricultural Society. 50-51c

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NOTICE

The Viking Senior Citizens Club will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 29th at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. 49-50c

NOTICE

The Viking Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a Level I and II Coaches Clinic on the 9th, 10th and 11th of February, 1982. The clinic will be held in the Recreation Board room next to the arena and will begin each evening at 7:00 p.m. and will last about four hours. The majority of the clinic will be in the classroom, however there will be approximately two hours of ice time on the 11th. A registration fee of $30.00 is being charged and we are asking anyone interested to pre-register with Brian Wiechnik at 336-2525 or Dunc Will at 336-3441 after 6:00 p.m. 50-51c

Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion hall. tfnc

NOTICE

The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

NOTICE

Presentation of the Charter to the Kinsella Agricultural and Recreation Society will be held in the Kinsella Hall on February 5th at 7:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper and Social. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 50-51c

NOTICE

Curl Canada curling instruction will be held at the Viking Curling Rink on Feb. 8 & 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Adults - $10.00; Students - $5.00. For more information call Rhonda at 336-4968. 50-51c

Help Wanted

WANTED - Responsible married couple to work year round. Must have experience with cow/calf operation and machinery. Private yard and house. Must be looking for long-term employment. References please. Edwin Hilz, Champion, Alberta. Phone 897-2107. 49-50bc

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Announcements

Donna Prosser and Dwight Hill will be united in marriage on February 5 and wish to invite all their friends and relatives to an open house and dance at Rodino Hall on February 6 at 8 o'clock. 49-50c

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ACCOUNTANT - Senior R.I.A. or C.G.A. student with broad practical experience including preparation of financial statements and knowledge of personal and corporate taxes, wanted immediately. Send all necessary information, A.E. Sivertson, Chartered Accountant, Box 666, Airdrie, Alberta T0M 0B0, 948-7150. 50bc

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for your kindness in our time of sorrow. Words will never express the appreciation we feel towards all of you. A special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of the Viking Hospital for all the kindness and good care Sam received while a patient there. Many thanks also to the pallbearers, Ronaghan Funeral Services, the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch, and to Rev. Anne Gowan for her comforting words and kindness. For the lovely floral tributes, cards, memorial donations, baking and other acts of kindness, we thank you one and all.

Marjorie, Bob,
and Jeanne Congdon
David and Diane Prior 50c

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Bessie (Bozena) Matocha, wish to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors who helped in so many ways with their acts of kindness by bringing food to the houses, spiritual offerings, floral tributes, memorial donations and all the messages of sympathy in the recent loss of my wife, our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Our sincere thanks to the pallbearers, Rose and Earl Kjelland, the C.W.L. ladies for serving lunch, to the doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital, the staff of Extendicare Nursing Home, to Father Henry Becs for his comforting words, Ann Slavik for the readings, Natalie Rurka and the choir for the beautiful hymns and organist Ruth Makar.

A special thank you to all the men who helped at the grave-site, Stan Zemanek, Frank Voltner, Eugene Ruzicka and Bob Wesley, also to Hattie for looking after our Marty and to all the ladies who offered.

God Bless You All
Charles Matocha
and families 50c

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Racheal Jane McDonald would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Doctor Bennett, Staff of Viking Hospital, Rev. Bennett, Ronaghan Funeral Home, the Pallbearers and anyone who helped in any way at the time of our Mother's passing. A special thank you to Ed Bobyak, Jack Simmons, Harlan Fulton and Earl McBeath for their help at the cemetery, the Ladies who donated and served lunch, to our friends and neighbours who called or sent food to the house. Thank you for the kind words which help at a time like this.

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In memory of Mike Piwowar from Mike and Mary Jober, Frank and Rose Wolosinka, and Tom and Bessie Lentz.

In memory of Ivor Borass from Maurice and Paulette Erickson, Isabella Jorgenson, Eva Hollar, Len and Alberta Gibson, Tom and Bessie Lentz, Olga and Maurice Cumming.

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In memory of Mrs. Matocha from Eva Hollar, Lil and Lad Vitek, Ernie and Annie Vitek, Tom and Bessie Lentz and Olga and Maurice Cumming.

In memory of Sam Congdon from Lloyd and Connie McIntyre, and Olga and Maurice Cumming.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Carl Thange who passed away Jan. 31, 1980.

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Loved and sadly missed by Inga and family. 50p

Coming Events

Alberta Winter Games Zone seven Poetry Alberta Voices - Poetry & Folk competition for the Alberta Winter Games, Feb. 25, 26 & 27, Lloydminster. For all persons 13 and over as of Feb. 25, 1982. Event 'A': Original song lyrics. Event 'B': Original poetry. Theme: A very wide, general, open interpretation of the Winter Games theme, "Play Your Part". Rules: All forms - Song accompaniement welcome - 10 minute time limit - Copy of work with application. Pre-Registration: By Jan. 30, 1982. Contact Jack Upshall, Box 1096, Lloydminster, S9V 1E9 or phone 825-0953 or 875-3259 for further information. Workshop planned for Feb. 13 in Lloydminster where two entries will be selected for participation in the Games. 50c

In Memoriam

Floral tributes in memory of Mrs. Bessie Bozena) Matocha were from: Husband Charles, Children Ernest and Charles Jr., Val and John, Zena and Tom, Blanche and Ralph; Grandchildren Blair, Linda and Marty, Randall, Karen, Lois and family. Stan and Beatrice Zemanek and family, Ernie and Annie Sevcik and family, Frank and May Sevcik and family, Helen Slavik and family, Stan and Elsbda Sevcik and family, Wilma Zemanek, Charles and Karen Sevcik, Joe and Muriel Sevcik.

Flowers to the family were from Mamie, Vi and Rudy Bruha and family, Harold and Rita Loades and girls, Art Roberts and Minnie Spears, Lucy and Howie Round, Bill and Snooks Bay, Jim and Marie Speers and family.

Donations to the Heart Fund were from Frank and Rose Marcinkoski, Denis and Barb Miciak and family.

Mass Offerings; Dad, Charles Jr. and Ernest, John and Val, Tom and Zena, Blair, Linda and Marty, Hilda and Harry Holub, Helen Slavik and family, Frank and May Sevcik and family, Ernie and Annie Sevcik and family, Frank and Hedy Ploc, Stan and Beatrice Zemanek, Lou and Molly Ruzicka, Mrs. Maria Petrzelka, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Zemanek Sr. Frank and Mary Ploc, Mrs. Agnes Vitek, Mrs. Joyce Hoffman, Mrs. Hattie Quinton, Murray and Isobel Quinton, Barry and Debbie Quinton, Pat Swoboda and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petras Sr., Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Dolly Speers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lycan, Mrs. Doreen MacEachern, Art and Clara Lansing and family, Leo and Alma Kelly and family, Bud and Marg Kelly, Alex and Liz Forsyth, Earl and Deny Kindley, Vince and Ann Slavik, Margaret and Eugene Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Selzler, Bill and Bernie Rozmahel, John Hruza, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibb, Charlie and Kay Sroka, Henry and Val Podrasky and family, Charlie and Vilma Podrasky and family, G.D. Stroeder, Jeff and Evelyn Hruza, Stan and Olga Chomik, Olga Skolney, Mrs. M. Gleeson, Margaret Greenfield and family, Henry and Gena Ruzicka and family, George and Jean Kloots, John and Agnes Antos, Mrs. Anna Bercik, Noella Brissard. 50c

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Studies have shown that the long cold Canadian winters often have adverse affects on people. Increased stress and often depression accompany prolonged cold spells. For some it may mean isolation and lonliness if the weather keeps you indoors and your friends from visiting. For others, tempers flair and that good sense of humor gets lost under five layers of clothes and parkas. When the alarm clock goes in the morning and it's pitch black out and minus 40 degrees below, everyone imagines that same little Gremlin sitting on their pillow. The one that keeps saying no one in their right mind would get up and go to work on a morning like this! Tensions rise over keeping cars and equipment going, livestock bowls that work perfectly until it is minus 30 degrees Centigrade and school buses that get stuck in your driveway.

Just try to remember that everyone else is as cold as you are. If you have to be outside make sure your clothing is a match for that plunging mercury. Frozen toes or flesh are painful and can cause serious problems. Once inside, there are many ways to fill the hours and friends are simply a phone call away. Dig out some of those magazines and books you didn't have time to read when your yard was green instead of under three feet of snow. What about some of those sewing projects you have put away. Imagine having the time to clean out that closet that hasn't been touched in four years; or give your system a real shock - sit down and get your record and account books up to date!

When circumstances are beyond your control, you have to accept and make the best of them. Don't let that frown freeze on your face. If the cold weather is getting you down just get out your longjohns, make yourself a hot toddy and throw another log on the fire! Think Warm!

Holden News

The Holden Gymnastics Club are beginning its fourth session. According to President Anneke van der Torre, 26 children have already registered. Children of ages 4 to 16 years are still very welcome to register. If any one is interested they may come to the school gym on Monday evenings or call 688-2485 or 688-2277. Young gymnasts will learn a variety of skill levels in Gymnastics. Some club members will also compete in a meet on March 20 in Fort Saskatchewan. Kathy Bunney is the instructor for the Gym Club.

Viking ambulance was called when Jessie Cwiluia became suddenly very ill last week. Jessie is feeling much better in Viking Hospital.

Holden Hilltop Goodtimers (mens hockey team) played against the Vegreville Girls team on Sunday. The Vegreville girls did very well, however the Hilltops won with a score of 7 to 3. The game was very interesting because goal keepers were switched.

In Saturday night's hockey game, Lamont scored 10 and Holden only managed 4 goals.

Amisk Wutchee

Over the past weeks in our newsletter we have brought to you a number of issues related to the construction and operation of a hazardous waste plant. We have suggested the possible dire consequences to our environment if the disposal of these products are not controlled.

We have also raised a number of questions that require answers before this Council is able to make an intelligent decision, based on fact, as to whether or not we would permit or request the construction and operation of a disposal facility in this County.

We have indicated to you in previous newsletters that educational seminars were being planned. These are now planned and will be held beginning the first week in February. The first three will deal with the chemistry of the products that require special disposal techniques. Others will deal with other issues related to the operation which you feel are important as will be indicated by your questions.

The date and locations of the first four meetings are as follows: Ryley - February 2; Viking - February 5; Bruce - February 10; Holden - February 17. All are at 1:00 p.m.

We will advise you of the dates and locations of other seminars later. We do want these to be meaningful educational sessions at which your and our legitimate concerns are satisfied as far as possible.

This will be the last in our series of news letters for the time being. However if more information is required after our series of seminars we may use this method to keep you informed.

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Irma News And Views

Joy and Barrie Frain of Cambrey, Sask. visited with her mother, Mrs. Georgina Enger. Joanne and Jack Keller of Wainwright, Darrel and Barbara Tester of Edmonton made a family dinner party on Sunday with Grandma too.

Mrs. Hal Lindsey (nee Loretta Savard) of Coquitlam, B.C. passed away this week. She was well known at Irma and Wainwright having lived in the Roseberry School district. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, her mother Mrs. Ida Savard of Surrey, sister Agnes, brothers Jack and Don, numerous neices and nephews and a host of friends.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft has been hospitalized in Wainwright this week.

Mrs. Lily Simmerman returned last week end after a visit with members of her family.

The weather, that universal source of conversation, has certainly furnished an abundance of material for conversation during the past month, hitting minus 45 at times. Fresh snow and winds from every direction. Snow plows are still busy getting roads open. Many schools were closed last week, and in other instances schools were open but buses did not run. Hopes are high that a spell of milder weather will soon materialize.

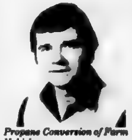
Four Irma Seniors braved the extreme cold on Tuesday, Jan. 19th and drove to Kitscoty to play in the semi final Cribbage Tournament. While not being lucky enough to come out as winners they report having a trouble free round trip and a very enjoyable time. They met many other brave seniors, none from Wainwright however.

Not much Irma news this week, we could mention and sympathize with the 2000 service men who are taking part in giant maneovers in the Wainwright military park. We have been told that the personnel taking part are from Alaska, Norway and various C.F. Bases in Canada. Since the exercises began the air over Irma has vibrated at all hours of the day and night with the thumping sound of helicopters in flight.

As I heard some one remark, any man who can survive on a maneover like this in this kind of subzero weather will surely be in condition to go on duty any where in the world.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa



Propane Conversion of Farm Vehicles

In all this cold weather, perhaps one of the things you're thinking about is energy. One way of saving some energy costs may be to convert a farm ½ ton over to propane. As you all know propane costs quite a bit less than gas. It costs about $1000 - $1500 to convert over. The Federal Government will reimburse $400 of that back. The most popular way of conversion is to keep the gas system in tact. That way you can switch to gas for starting or when the propane tank is low. Most people report about a 15 - 20 per cent reduction in gas mileage when running propane. If you're getting 20 m.p.g. with gas this means you'll be getting about 16 miles per gallon with propane. Some people have also reported poor operating in cold weather. Anyways this is certainly one way to think of saving a few dollars on gas.

"Why Not Rabbit"

This is the theme of this years one day rabbit symposium. It will be held on February 27 at the University of Alberta. Topics will include nutrition, equipment, housing, reproduction, diseases and abnormalities and general herd management. Raising rabbits - you bet!

Have a good week.

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For appointment see - Medical Clinic

House Gutted By Fire

On Wednesday, Jan. 20th, the Irma fire siren wailed at approximately 11 a.m. The call was to the house on the east side of the A.G.T. building, which was the property of Tom Copeland, and was occupied just recently by Mr. and Mrs. Marc Verreault.

Marc is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, and was absent when the fire broke out.

His wife and three year old son escaped by breaking a window and were taken in by the Veenstra family.

By the time the fire engine arrived the fire had got quite a start and it resulted in the house being gutted, and the family losing nearly everything.

The volunteer firemen finally got the fire extinguished, a miserable job in the 30 degree below zero weather. Fortunately no one was injured.

The cause of the fire is a matter of conjecture. Some neighbours say they heard an explosion before the fire was noticed. The community is uniting in collecting a fund to help the family get re-established.

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Viking Pee Wees To Host Tournament

The Viking Pee Wees will play host to a four team tournament this Saturday commencing at 10:00 a.m. Visiting teams will be from Innisfree, Irma, and Forestburg.

The home team will host Irma for the opening game at 10:00 while Innisfree and Forestburg will face off at 12:00 noon.

Consolation final will get underway at 2:00 p.m. when the two defeated teams will meet to determine the "B" winners.

At 4:00 p.m. the two undefeated teams will take to the ice for the final game which will determine the "A" trophy winners. Trophies will be awarded to both the "A" and "B" winners. As well, the Viking Minor Hockey Association has arranged for most valuable player trophies to be presented to a player of each team after each game.

The Viking Pee Wees played their third league game against Forestburg on Jan. 8 defeating Forestburg 10 - 5, and their fourth league game was with Killam with the opposition overpowering us with a 13-3 score. Our point getters in these league games were: Trevor Ritchie 2 goals, Cory Clouston 3 goals - 1 assist, Rick Chamney, 1 goal, Doug Taylor, 2 goals, Darren Antos 3 goals, Cory Wiechnik 1 goal, Cory Siermachesky 3 assists, Cory Winter 3 assists, Dean Haeberle 1 assist Darren Wadley 1 assist, and Tammy Maxwell 1 assist.

We have played 2 exhibition games with Provost and Vegreville since last report and went down to defeat in both games.

On Jan. 23 - 24 Viking Pee Wees entered into a two day tournament at Two Hills. There were 8 teams entered with many of them being provincial "B" caliber.

Our first draw was against Smokey Lake at 11:00 a.m. on Sat. with Smokey Lake winning by a 15-4 score. Our most valuable player picked for this game was Cory Clouston. We then dropped to the "B" side in a game against Good Fish Lake. Our team looked much improved and came away with a 5 - 1 victory. Our most valuable player picked for this game was Darren Antos. This then put us into the "B" final on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Our game turned out to be against Vermilion.

This was a very exciting game with lots of end to end play and great saves by both goalies. Our team really played with a lot of heart and we were very proud of them, but when the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard read 6 - 3 for Vermilion. Our most valuable player for this game was Doug Taylor. Thanks to all the parents for supplying vehicles and fan support.

Mark Jan. 30 on your calendar and come out and watch some great minor hockey!

Midgets Play Killam

On Friday night the midgets hosted Killam in an exciting, close hockey game. It was a fast paced game in which both goalies faced over 40 shots on goal. Darren Josephison, in net for his first game since his injury, played an excellent game for Viking. The midgets were again playing shorthanded and enlisted the help of three Bantams, Shaun Clouston, Don Lawes and Rick Tkaczyk. Thanks again boys.

In the first period both teams had many chances but it wasn't until the 2 minute mark that Killam scored. Seconds later Shaun Clouston made it 1 - 1. Assists went to Eldon Jackson and Rick Tkaczyk.

Ian Erickson scored the only goal of the second period, assisted by Bill Hanson.

In the third period, despite showing some signs of tiring, the boys kept working and finally halfway through the period they opened the game up. Ian Erickson scored first assisted by Grant Maxwell and Darren Winczura. A couple of minutes later, Darren Winczura unassisted slapped one home from just inside the blue line. Late in the period Shaun Clouston deflected one of Darren's shots into the net past the [illegible] Killam goalie. Darren Winczura and Dean Antos drew the assists.

Final score 5 - 1 for Viking.

Thanks to referees Colin McLaren and Murray Josephison, scorekeeper John Antos, timekeeper Jeff Stephenson and ticket man Henry Ruzicka.

Minor Hockey To Host Coaches Clinic

The Viking Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a Level I and II Coaches Clinic at the Carena. The upcoming three day clinic will be held on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the 9, 10 and 11 of February.

The clinic will be held in the Recreation Board room next to the arena and will begin each evening at 7:00 p.m. and will last about four hours.

Three instructors have been obtained and each will be responsible for one of the evening sessions. The majority of the clinic will be in the classroom, however there will be approximately two hours of ice time on the 11th so come prepared.

A registration fee of $30 is being charged and the Minor Hockey Association is asking that anyone interested pre-register with Brian Wiechnik at 336-2525 or Dune Will at 336-3441 after 6:00 p.m.

The objective of the clinic is to provide incentive, information, and coaching techniques which have been proven successful. This clinic follows on the heels of a very successful Referees Clinic held earlier this season. Those of you who are interested in working with a team are encouraged to attend. Some have held back feeling they might not know quite enough...here's your chance to find out more and become involved in an exciting and challenging organization in your community.

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Gas King Hockey Review

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Viking 8 - Hughenden 2

Viking came out flying in the first period, scoring 5 times to take a 5 to 0 lead after the first twenty minutes.

Ray Rattray led Viking in the first period with 2 goals - one unassisted and the other from Kirk McInroy and Kenny Lefsrud. Other goal scorers were Barry Field, Murray Josephison and Curtis Quattek. Assists went to Allan Evans (2) Joseph Wincsura, Laurie Brissard and Barry Field.

Both teams finished their scoring in the second period, with Viking adding 3 to their total and Hughenden putting 2 in the Viking net. Joseph Winczura, David Darling and Allan Evans were goal scorers with assists going to Laurie Brissard, Joseph Winczura, Curtis Quattek and Kenny Lefsrud.

The two teams were relatively even in the penalty department with Hughenden being assessed 11 minors, and Viking receiving 10 Minors and 1 misconduct.

Viking 2 - Irma 2

On January 9, the Viking Gas Kings travelled to Irma for the second meeting of the season with the Aces. This game was entirely different from the first encounter, as both teams played well, and entertained the crowd with a good close game.

Viking took a 1 to 0 lead in the first period when Barry Field put the puck behind Ivan Bacon. Curtis Quattek drew an assist on the goal which came at the 11:07 mark.

Irma took the lead in the second period with 2 goals. Wayne Laskow and Len Parsons were the Aces goal scorers.

The Gas Kings started the third period down one goal, but Kirk McInroy and Lee Laskosky set Allan Evans up for the tying goal at the 12:27 mark.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie, and was a close, hard fought battle throughout the sixty minutes.

Shane Hollar made a number of excellent saves for the Gas Kings to secure the tie.

The penalty box was a quiet place all evening, with only 10 minor penalties being assessed. Irma had the edge in penalties as they served 7 minors compared to Viking's 3.

Viking 4 - Daysland 3

On January 13, the Daysland North Stars were in town to play the Gas Kings.

Kenny Lefsrud and Allan Evans were carrying the hot sticks for the Gas Kings as they both scored 2 goals in this game.

Daysland kept Viking off the scoreboard for the first 20 minutes, and managed to get one goal behind Shane Hollar to take a 1 to 0 lead after 1.

Viking came back in the second period, outscoring Daysland by a 2 to 1 margin, leaving the game tied. Kenny Lefsrud scored both Viking goals with assists going to Kirk McInroy, Lee Laskosky and Murray Josephison.

Allan Evans took over the goal scoring in the third period for the Gas Kings. Barry Field assisted on his first goal and Lee Laskosky drew an assist on the second.

Daysland came on strong in the third period but Viking held them off to salvage the game.

The penalty department saw Viking receive 9 minors and Daysland 4.

Viking 10 - Mannville 0

On Saturday, January 16 the Viking Gas Kings hosted Mannville in an Exhibition game.

Ray Rattray and Doug Appleby, scored for Viking in the first period with assists going to Kirk McInroy, Ray Rattray and Terry Quattek.

David Darling scored his first two goals of a hat trick in the second period. Assists went to Barry Field and Kenny Lefsrud. Murray Josephison also scored in the second with Danny Thomas drawing an assist.

Viking added 5 more goals in the third period to bring their total to 10. David Darling finished his hat trick, and Barry Field got a hat trick of his own in the third. Laurie Brissard also had a goal in the third. Assists went to: David Darling (3), Martin Laskosky (2) Murray Josephison and Kevin Maxwell.

Although the Sedgewick Mites scored on this occasion, the Viking Mites A team went on to defeat their opposition in last Saturday's game. Staff Photo

Lined up and ready to go! With the start of hockey tournament season in Viking, a large number of M.V.P. trophies were ready for presentation early last week. A list of trophy donors appears in the Bantam tournament story. Staff Photo

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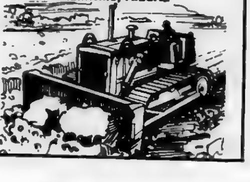

Viking Bantams Win Tournament

Members of the Viking Bantams who won their tournament on Sunday include (Front row, L. to R.) Dean Antos, Bobby Ash, Jason Place, Richard Voltner, Kenny Zemanek, Jason Chamney, Donnie Lawes, Steven Winter; (Back row, L. to R.) Manager Harry Rauser, Calvin Bennett, Waylon Keith, Clayton Rauser, Gary Vitek, Shaun Clouston, Coach Wayne Clouston, and Rick Tkaczyk.

The Viking Bantams began their tournament season by playing host to Fultonvale, Camrose and Beaumont and by playing good clean, determined hockey skated off the ice with the "A" Trophy at the end of the day.

Fultonvale and Viking met in the tournament opener. Both teams displayed a positive attitude which resulted in a lot of action during the first few minutes. Three goals were tallied within the first five minutes; two for Viking and one for the visitors, setting the stage for the scoring sequence throughout the game. Before the period ended Viking scored twice while Fultonvale netted one and then Viking popped in two more to leave the score at 6-2 as they departed to the dressing rooms.

Viking again took command of the second period netting three and holding the visitors to a single.

Although having a fair lead the team were playing exceptionally well and played as if they were on the tail end of the score. This brought about seven more goals even though the hard-working Fultonvale goalie turned away shot after shot. Fultonvale scored twice on the Viking team for a final score of 16-5.

Shaun Clouston lead the scoring for the home team and received the M.V.P. Trophy for the opening game.

Game two matched Camrose and Beaumont for an interesting game with Beaumont leading 4-1 at the end of the first and retaining the lead for a 6-2 score at the end of the second. In the third Camrose worked hard and netted 3 while holding Beaumont to 2 for a final score of 8-5 in Beaumont's favor. The loss placed Camrose in the "B" final against Fultonvale.

In this game scoring was kept to a minimum which resulted in a very close game for the first two periods: Camrose scored singles in both the first and second period while holding Fultonvale scoreless. In the final period Camrose scored their 3rd goal before Fultonvale found the net and they went on to widen the gap with two additional goals while holding Fultonvale to their single.

The "A" final got underway at 5 p.m. and despite the weather quite a number were on hand to enjoy the game.

The home team again came on strong in the opening minutes resulting in a quick 4 goal lead. Beaumont answered with a single with only three minutes left in the period. Although pleased with their performance the team knew from experience that a few mistakes or penalties could change the picture and went back to work. However, Beaumont had the same idea and worked hard enough to net one at the 4 minute mark. A couple of minutes later Viking scored. Beaumont put on the pressure and landed two successful goals. Viking responed with three, to end the second period at 8-4.

Third period action found the home team shooting two past the Beaumont goalie before the Beaumont team netted their 5th and final goal. Viking went on to score four more goals to end the game at 16 to 5.

Receiving the M.V.P. Trophy for the Viking team was Dean Antos. Handling the selections and presentations for the M.V.P. throughout the tournament was Gordon Bodnar.

Pres Winter sponsor of the tournament trophy presented the "A" trophy to team captain Shaun Clouston on behalf of the Viking Bantams.

In the absence of coach Joe Voltner, Wayne Clouston assisted by Harry Rauser handled the Viking boys and could not have been more pleased with the entire team; their effort, conduct and enthusiasm made them a team to be proud of.

Scoring Summary

Shaun Clouston	18g	8a
Dean Antos	7g	7a
Waylon Keith	4g	4a
Donnie Lawes	4g	
Clayton Rauser	2g	2a
Richard Voltner		3a
Jason Place		3a
Rick Tkaczyk		2a
Jason Chamney		1a
Steven Winter		1a
Gary Vitek		1a

As we all know it takes a number of people to run a successful tournament and a hearty thanks is extended to the game officials, the time keepers, goal judges and everyone who did their part to help Sunday's tournament run smoothly. The visiting teams displayed fine sportsmanship which added much to the success and enjoyment of the day. These teams and their coaches are an asset to the Minor Hockey system.

Following is a list of businesses and individuals who have donated towards the purchase of the Most Valuable Player awards which were purchased for each game of each home tournament. The Viking Minor Hockey Association is most appreciative of your support. "Donors" John Andrukow, Gordon Bodnar, The Weekly Review, Howery's Auto, Bank of Montreal, Alberta Wheat Pool, Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear, J.T. Antos, Ron Naslund, Dave Maxwell, George Ritchie, Ron Misera, Andrukow Farm Sales, Bob Evans, Gus Quattek, Len Josephison, Ed Majeski, Jim Tkaczyk, Brian Wischaik, Richard Nordstrom, Wyman Lockhart, Roddick Farms Ltd., Frank Wolosinka, Brent Hanson, Orenchuk Painting, Alf's Drilling, Hafso Grain Farms, Harry's Welding, Dee-Jay Plumbing, Duncan Will, Carrington's Gulf Service, Mutual Life Agent Bill Giroux, Henry Hafso, C. & W. Farms, Ken Pobuda, Garry Wolosinka, Orvil Fowler Trucking, Carl Naslund and Gordon Rattray.

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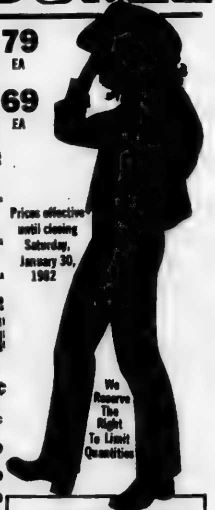

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Winners of the Viking Chamber of Commerce "Christmas Light-Up" contest were honoured at last Thursday's Chamber meeting. Cheryl Hafso (left) presented plaques to the winners. Winner for the rural area was Harold Place, while Elizabeth and Clarence Harineck's residence was the in-town winner. Staff Photo

Killam To Withdraw From B.R.H.L.?

The Killam Indians have given notice that they intend to withdraw from the Battle River Hockey League. This intent was expressed at a B.R.H.L. meeting held on Sunday evening in Viking.

Sunday's meeting was the second to deal with four players on the Killam roster, namely Calvin Ellerby, Dallas Ellerby, Bernie Dean and Jerry Price.

The revised B.R.H.L. Constitution of 1979 states that "Players can be drawn from a resident or employment area 30 mile radius of the club".

Other teams in the League questioned the eligibility of these players because none lived within a 30 mile radius, and although "hired" to work in Killam, there were doubts expressed as to whether or not they actually worked in Killam.

At the meeting, two motions were presented for discussion. The first motion dealt with the right to amend the constitution at any time as long as notice of this intent was given. Under the 1979 Constitution, amendments were allowed only at the annual meeting. This motion passed.

The second motion called for the deletion of the word "employment" from the eligibility clause of the constitution, thus making residency the prime factor. This motion also carried.

At this point, the Killam representatives, Allan Fredericks and Bill Gibb, informed the group that they had checked with a lawyer and the 1979 Constitution was invalid as it had never been approved by the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (A.A.H.A.).

Following a lengthy discussion on this matter, those in attendance decided to revert to the old 1976 constitution as the League by-laws. The eligibility clause in this constitution reads: "Players can only be drawn from a 30 mile radius".

A disagreement over the meaning of this clause lead to an agreement to abide by the interpretation of Orest Korbut, A.A.H.A. President. The meeting recessed while B.R.H.L. President Gary Welesinka contacted Mr. Korbut.

Upon his return, Mr. Welesinka informed the meeting that Mr. Korbut interpreted the 1976 eligibility rule to mean "residency". The League President then ruled the four Killam players ineligible.

With this ruling, the Killam representatives expressed their intent to have the team withdraw from the League, and then left the meeting. After some discussion, the meeting decided to not accept Killam's withdrawal at that time, but give them until Wednesday to reach a final decision.

As a result of the meeting, Monday night's game between Killam and Rosalind was postponed at the direction of President Welesinka because Killam wanted to use the "ineligible" players.

On Tuesday evening, Killam coach Darryl Gunderson informed The Weekly Review that they were awaiting a ruling on their players eligibility from the A.A.H.A. He said that the team should know its position by Wednesday morning.

Mr. Gunderson said that the Killam team is sticking together on the issue and if the players in question were not allowed to play, the team would withdraw from the League.

B.R.H.L. President Gary Welesinka said that a final decision on the four Killam players from the A.A.H.A. was expected on Tuesday evening. He said that the League would await this decision, then evaluate the situation.

Future Of Arts Centre Discussed

On January 27, a small group of interested county residents along with County of Beaver and Village of Holden representatives, met with Mr. Hart Cantelon of the Facility Development Branch of Alberta Culture, at the Holden village office. The meeting, which had been requested by Mr. Cantelon, was to discuss ways and means to keep the Beaver Regional Arts Centre open and functioning.

At the present time, the Arts Centre is available for use as a rental facility at very reasonable rates and may be booked through the Village of Holden office.

Further meetings with Alberta Culture representatives to arrange for a variety of performances are being planned for the near future. The meeting was hopeful that attendance at Art Centre functions could be revived with the booking of interesting and talented groups or performers. County residents who would like to be a part of planning or helping with Arts Centre programs on a volunteer basis are welcome. For further information phone Walter Lutz at 688-2874.

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"Name Our Apartment" Contest

At a meeting of the Viking Senior Citizens Housing Committee held on Monday, February 1, at the home of Dr. A.E. Caldwell, a decision was reached with regard to the naming of Viking's Senior Citizens Apartment. Construction will commence as soon as weather permits.

It was decided that the Senior Citizens Housing Committee initiate an open competition for the naming of the 16 suite apartment block.

Jenny Bird informed the meeting that their sponsor group, the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce were pleased to provide the prize for the contest. The person submitting the selected name will receive prize money in the amount of $25.00 for their submission.

Entries for the contest should be addressed as follows: "Name Our Apartment Contest" c/0 Box 497, Viking, Alberta. TOB 4NO. and must be post marked on or before February 27. Each entry must be accompanied by your name, address and phone number.

The decision of the Senior Citizens Housing Committee is final and the contest winner will be announced in early March.

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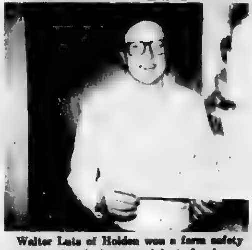

Walter Lutz of Holden won a farm safety contest and is the happy recipient of a cheque for $2,000.

Walter Lutz holds a cheque for $2,000, first prize in the contest to improve farm safety sponsored by Alberta Agriculture and the F.E.D.A. (Farm Equipment Dealers' Association) of British Columbia and Alberta.

Walter's suggestion that the power-take-off have two separate motions to engage it and one action to disengage it, came as a result of a couple of accidents involving farmer friends.

Inez and Walter were guests at a luncheon at the Westen Hotel in Edmonton on Friday, January 29 where the presentation was made.

Snow removal on the site behind Viking Lodge was undertaken to make way for construction of a 16 unit Senior Citizens apartment.

The tax man cometh

Even though a few changes have been made, fallout from Finance Minister Allan MacEachen's devastating budget continues to wend its way across the country like a plague.

While the effect of the budget's 163 technical provisions was bad enough, Revenue Canada has now decided to up the ante, attempting to tax individuals for every conceivable benefit they receive from employers. This crackdown has little to do with the budget measures, but it's going to create havoc for businesses large and small.

The reason: employers will be forced to handle the reams of additional supervision, paperwork and accounting as they try to please the tax department.

To add insult to injury, the tax collectors still haven't defined what is, and isn't, a taxable employee benefit.

For example: Should employees who received a Christmas turkey pay personal income tax on the value of the bird? Should an individual who works in an air conditioned office -- something many workers don't have -- be charged tax on the "luxury?"

While employee discounts on goods produced or sold by many companies has become a national tradition, the tax collectors now want to tax these benefits. But at what value? And who will do the bookwork?

The value of subsidized meals at company cafeterias are also on the hit list. But who will keep track of whether an employee uses the service two days a week, five days a week, or not at all? This one could become an administrative nightmare for employers.

The list goes on and on, and has the potential to dramatically change healthy employer-employee relationships.

What the tax collectors don't mention in their far reaching measures is the additional paperburden cost to business, and the number of new RevCan civil servants that will be required to police the system. That, of course, is a price we will all pay.

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Since Alberta's $136 million Beef Cattle and Sheep Support Program was announced last November, livestock producers have waited patiently to see the program's detailed guidelines and to receive application forms to take advantage of the support we're offering.

In this column I am pleased to announce that both will be available from local district agricultural offices as of February 1.

After the program was announced, it took a little time to get the operating elements in place. In fact, the final program guidelines were not approved until early January. After that the application forms were drafted and have just been printed.

When I wrote about the program in this column in late November, I discussed some of its general intentions. Now, I'd like to describe the program in detail.

First, the program will pay $50.00 per head on 90% of a breeding herd, including bred cows and bred replacement heifers owned by a producer and located in Alberta on September 1, 1981.

There are two major limitations. The maximum number of eligible bred replacement heifers cannot exceed 20% of the mature bred cows. Only animals kept for the sole purpose of beef production, including purebred animals, are eligible for support payment. Dairy animals kept for either fluid or industrial milk or cream production are not eligible.

Second, the program will pay $4.00 per hundredweight on all qualifying backgrounder cattle. For the purpose of this program, backgrounder cattle are defined as feeder cattle and weaned calves purchased or owned and kept for a minimum specified period in Alberta before being sold as feeders.

Depending on how a producer obtained his backgrounder cattle, there are two qualifying periods.

In the first instance, eligible animals must have been born, raised and weaned by a producer during 1980, kept by him as backgrounders in Alberta and sold by him as feeders during the period March 2, 1981 through November 30, 1981, inclusive.

In the second case, eligible animals must have been purchased by a producer and owned and kept by him in Alberta for a minimum of 150 days and then sold by him as feeders during the period December 1, 1980 through November 30, 1981, inclusive. There is one exception. If animals were owned for at least 120 days but less than 150 days, they are eligible for a pro-rated payment using 150 days as the basis for a full payment.

Third, the program will pay $4.00 per hundredweight on the liveweight of slaughter cattle and slaughter calves sold during the period December 1, 1980 through November 30, 1981, inclusive. Cows and mature bulls which did not grade A, B or C are excluded. The weight of cattle sold on rail grade will be adjusted to reflect liveweight for payment. This will be based on an average dressing percentage of 56%. If cattle (or sheep) were sold by the head, liveweight will be estimated by the Department.

To be eligible, animals must have been owned by an Alberta producer and sold by him for slaughter after being fed for a minimum of 60 days prior to slaughter

Bingo Winners

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2. Mabel Holm
   Margaret Stubert
   Pam Mykityshyn
3. Anne Marie Fornal
4. John Hjesvold
5. 1 line letter X
   Lena Arndt
6. Complete Letter X
   Dot Laibida
7. Picture Frame
   Eddie Fornal
   Mike Fornal
8. Blackout
   Eileen Zusak
9. Geraldine Place
10. Blackout
    Ann Hafso
11. Gwen Williams
12. Rose Gisoski
13. Rose Fornal
14. Geraldine Place
    L.C. McIntyre
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    Pauline McGinitie

Bovine Tuberculosis

Agriculture Canada researchers have introduced a new test for bovine tuberculosis that will play an important role in the federal eradication program.

At the department's diagnostic and research laboratory near Ottawa, they are manufacturing a test solution called PPD which can more accurately identify tuberculosis in cattle. Dr. Claude Lavigne, director of the department's bovine tuberculosis eradication program says it should be possible to eradicate this disease in all Canadian cattle herds by 1985.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Has the County Council confirmed a Hazardous Waste Disposal site for the Bruce-Viking area? In the December 2nd issue of The Weekly Review quote "Mr. Cross said that before the County undertakes to initiate an in-depth education program they want to be fairly certain that the Plant is going to be located in the County". In the January 13th issue of The Weekly Review the County Council stated they expect to start a series of workshops during the week of January 18th. In view of these facts one could assume a plant will be located in the County of Beaver therefore I feel the following should be taken into regard.

The emissions from the rotary kiln etc., during operations will collect in the snow and accumulate on the ground surface. The Town of Viking water supply will come from this contaminated watershed. Underground water supplies may also become contaminated by leaching from landfills, waste spills, deep well disposal and rotary kiln emissions.

If a waste plant is located in our area we then could well become a "guinea pig" for the disposal testing of future chemicals which are developed in Canada and the United States on an almost daily basis. A research map showing the movement of hazardous waste to the Edmonton area plant shows waste routes coming from the United Stated into Canada in each of the four western provinces as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Coal is the recommended fuel to be used in the rotary kiln which when burned is one of the highest acid rain emitters of any fuel. The Alberta Government's solution to the acid rain problem in the Pincher Creek area is to move the people from the contaminated farming Region. Could this also be the case in our community.

One major problem to be considered is the prevailing northwesterly winds. The three sites considered are within a six mile distance from Viking in a northwest and west direction. Stated in one meterological report quote "Clearly one does not want to be downwind when a hazardous gas is released at ground level on most Alberta nights and early mornings." A report to the County of Beaver indicates the plant will possibly include four separate lagoons. Odor emissions from these lagoons may be of the unpleasant nature as were those of the former Viking sewage system.

The County Council devised "Amisk Wutchee" as a medium to provide factual information. After reading all Amisk Wutchee articles to date it appears to me that each article is part of a large advertising campaign in favor of promoting a hazardous waste plant in our area.

According to a study of geology, ground water, seismic risk, climate and land capability by Reid Crowther and Partners Ltd., the areas around Bruce and Viking are the least desirable of any in Alberta for the siting of a hazardous waste plant. This being the case, it appears that a decision to site a plant in our area would be strictly political.

In conclusion, "Hazard County" or "County of Beaver", the decision is ours, let your councillor know your views.

Bruce-Viking Agricultural
Protection Association
Bernard Lansing
Vice-President.

Dear Sir:

Taking a serious interest in the "pros" and "cons" of the hazardous waste plant location but offering no participation one way or the other has revealed some striking facts to me.

Firstly: inspite of an inept cover-up job that they are neutral, our county councillors and reeve in their newsletters have convinced me that they are out in full force to white wash the risks and dangers of such a plant so that public opinions will sway towards acceptance of the plant for the tax dollars. I find it very interesting that they all claim to be neutral, unbiased and working in the public good but no one has to my knowledge stood in any Agricultural Protection Association gatherings.

Secondly; it is a fact that many, if not all areas these councillors represent, show that by far the voting public is against location of this plant in our county. This is a democracy. The majority should rule. The councillors were elected to serve the residents but it seems that not even one of our representatives has the courage to stand up and say to county council "The majority of my electorate are against the location of this plant in a farming area. Therefore I no longer will condone council's efforts to convince the public that we should be the good samaritans and accept the huge dangerous chemical stock piles for the good of the industrial empire and the environment it is creating."

Truly in my mind, this is a first rate example of injustice to voters.

My last point being that for example some of the greatest minds in the world worked on the space shuttle and these people say that mankind can't guarantee machines with their computers and electronic components to be infallible. Bearing this in mind how are we able to take consolation from the supporters of this potential hazard when they say the risks will be minimal? What does this mean? No series of county seminars will change this point.

A concerned Voter
Joseph T. Petras

Dear Sir:

Here in Flagstaff, our fears on the subject of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility, possibly being built in our community have finally been alleviated!

This occured when our councillors announced their decision, to remove Flagstaff from the list of possible sites for a disposal plant.

However, it concerns us vitally, that Beaver councillors have not taken similar action. Wind-drift and water-flows are no respectors of man made boundaries!

It is our hope, that the councillors of Beaver will consider our doubts and opposition, in regards to a plant locating in their county.

Hundreds of people in our county, have personally expressed to us, their opposition; and surly this, added to the opposition from members and supporters of the "Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association" will influence the councillors to act according to the wishes of the majority.

Sincerely
Ratepayers of the
County of Flagstaff
Ron & Joyce Bergseth

First Seminar Held In Ryley

The first in a series of seminars on hazardous waste disposal was held yesterday in the Ryley hall with approximately 55 people in attendance. The meeting was organized by the County of Beaver and hosted by the Ryley Chamber of Commerce.

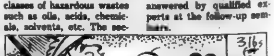
After opening the meeting the Chamber of Commerce president turned the microphone over to Dr.'s S. Weaver and M. Wilson who worked at the research centre near Vegreville.

Dr. Weaver gave a short talk and explained they had only recently become involved in the hazardous wastes issue but that he had pervious experience in the field as he had operated a liquid disposal site for four years prior to coming to the research centre.

They then showed two films pertaining to hazardous wastes, one entitled "The Dirty Dozen" which deals with the twelve basic classes of hazardous wastes such as oils, acids, chemicals, solvents, etc. The second showed actual disposal sites in Bavaria Germany and specifically the Abenhauser plant.

Following the films a general discussion period followed with many local concerns being expressed and directed at Drs. Weaver and Wilson. The two doctors were able to answer some of the questions which were related to their field of employment but the meeting did stray from the format whereby only questions on the technical side of destroying pollutants were to be answered and all others were to be recorded and answered at a later date by experts knowledgeable in each specific field.

Hopefully the next seminar scheduled for Viking this Friday, February 5th, will adhere to the previously established guidelines and everyone having questions and concerns will be given a chance to have them recorded so that they may be answered by qualified experts at the follow-up seminars.



During the Middle Ages, peppercorns were sometimes used as money in Western Europe.

4-H County Council Meets

A public speaking workshop for county 4-H members and other interested groups is planned for Saturday, February 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Masonic Hall in Holden.

A county-wide "4-H Talent and Variety Night" will be held on Friday, February 12 at the Arts Centre in Holden. This evening has all the indications of being an entertaining and fun filled program, with all eighty county 4-H clubs taking part.

The County of Beaver 4-H Council held a regular meeting on January 26 in the Ryley School. Several items of interest to 4-H clubs in the county were part of the agenda.

The Council is pursuing a possible exchange trip with 4-Her's in eastern Canada this summer.

On March 3, county 4-H families will gather at the Holden Complex for a "Skate and Curl" evening.

Sunday, March 14, has been set as the date for the County 4-H Public Speaking. This event will take place at the Lutheran Church in Viking.

The remainder of the winter appears to be well-filled with a variety of events for 4-H club members.

A one week repair job on a Viking water line has taken nearly two weeks and has resulted in a number of residents in north Viking playing "Little House On The Prairie" for the last while.

Staff Photo

Main Street Viking

Greetings to Chris Olsen who is presently in the Viking Hospital. We hope you will be feeling better soon, the team sure misses your hockey talents.

The Viking Mites "A" and "B" hockey teams will be hosting a tournament on Saturday, February 6. The Viking "B" team will be playing Sherwood Park at 11:00 a.m. and the Viking "A" team will meet Vermilion at 1:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Labreche, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fountain and two of Jack's brothers have just returned from a holiday in Phoenix, Arizona. They travelled in four motor homes and stayed in the same park in Phoenix. Except for some icy spots in the passes, the roads were good - the temperature in Phoenix was between 66 and 70 degrees F.

Also returning recently from a motor trip to Reno were Lena Arndt, Flo Maxwell and Lucy Tessman.

The Viking Bantams and the Viking Minor Hockey Association invite you to take in the provincial zone play-offs which begin in Viking this Saturday at 8:00 with a game against Fultonvale's provincial representatives. This will be the first game of a two game total point series. See you at the game.

The Viking Day Care is now taking registrations for full, part time or occasional day care. Children 18 months and over are taken, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4966 for further details or registration.

For the week of February 8 - 14 the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is Nearing. Others who will be working this week are the J. Newby, Nordstrom, Olsen, Lentz and Stephenson families or friends.

Lyn Ingles

Local Breeder Tops Sale

Three locally established Simmentall breeders consigned lots to the Lloydminster and District Simmental Breeders Sale which was held on January 30, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

Gordon Maxwell of Viking selling a bred heifer in the Lloydminster sale on Saturday topped the sale with his "French Connection" sired heifer.

The top selling heifer consigned by Maxwell went to Goose Lake Cattle Company of Calgary.

Other breeders selling at this sale were Marks Simmentals and Newton Simmentals of Irma with Bert Smith bringing home two of the yearling purebred heifers for his herd.

The sale which was held in the Lloydminster Stockade saw a total of 69 lots available to buyers.

Fourth Performance Added To Rodeo

Ron Poole, Chairman of the Camrose Kinsmen Pro Rodeo announced this past week that the rodeo will now have a fourth performance added to it's engagement this year.

The extra performance was a necessity this year to accomodate the professional cowboys seeking to enter the rodeo. "For the past two years, we have had an over abundance of entries for all the events causing the performances to run longer than the fans really wanted to sit through", Mr. Poole went on to say.

With addition of the Thursday night performance, the Kinsmen are offering discounted ticket sales to all 4-H clubs, students and senior citizens in the area for this performance only.

For more information on these discounted tickets for your club or organization, please contact Dan Barr c/o The Camrose Canadian, phone 672-4421.

Rodeo dates for this year are Thursday through Sunday, April 15 to 18th. The indoor performances will be held at the Camrose CADRECA with the evening performances starting at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

In the middle of last Fridays storm a new John Deere 670A grader for the Town of Viking was unloaded and has already been busy cleaning up the accumulation of snow in the town.

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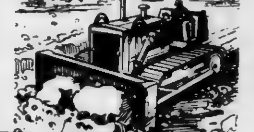

Weed Control 1982
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Monday, February 15
Viking Community Hall, Viking
Tuesday, February 16
Chateau Dining Hall, Vegreville
Wednesday, February 17
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Thursday, February 18
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PUBLIC MEETING CALLED TO HAVE COUNTY COUNCILLORS STATE THEIR POSITION ON SITING OF PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL PLANT IN THE COUNTY OF BEAVER

On January 14, 1982 The County of Flagstaff Councillors moved to reject the location of a Hazardous Waste Disposal plant in their County.

The Honourable J.W. Cookson has said that he will make a decision as to the site of a privately owned and operated Hazardous Waste disposal plant on or before March 31, 1982.

The people of the Bruce-Viking area believe that the indecision on the part of their County Council has gone on long enough!

THE BRUCE-VIKING AGRICULTURAL PROTECTION ASSOCIATION FORMALLY INVITES:

GORDON MAXWELL — GORDON HOINES
HJORDIS ARMITAGE — EUGENE EWASIUK
GEORGE KNUDSLIEN — VICTOR ROMANIUK
JOHN WARNER

TO ATTEND AN OPEN PUBLIC MEETING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1982 AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE BRUCE SCHOOL.

The purpose of this meeting will be to ask each Councillor individually to declare whether he or she is or is not in favour of a privately owned and operated Hazardous Waste facility in the County of Beaver.

LET THIS ANNOUNCEMENT BE ADEQUATE AND FAIR NOTICE TO THESE COUNCILLORS THAT THEIR CONSTITUENTS WISH TO KNOW WITHOUT DOUBT WHERE THEY STAND ON THIS IMPORTANT ISSUE.

THIS IS A NEW AND UNPROVEN INDUSTRY IN WESTERN CANADA AND SHOULD BE APPROACHED WITH CAUTION!

THE COUNTY OF BEAVER IS NOT THE BEST SITE FOR SUCH A FACILITY.

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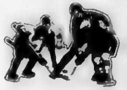
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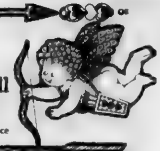

Irma U.C.W. News

The regular meeting of the Irma U.C.W. was held in the church parlor on Tues. Jan. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting opened with the president Mrs. G. Enger reading a poem that was a prayer found on the wall of an old Inn in Lancashire, England.

This was followed by Our Prayer Purpose.

Mrs. Dorcas Coffin gave the Devotional "Looking into the New Year" followed by Prayer and singing Hymn 571, "Standing at the Portal".

The annual U.C.W. Presbyterial meeting will be held in Wainwright on Tues., Feb. 16.

Our Spring "New-to-You" sale will be held on Sat., April 24.

Mrs. Marjorie Fischer reported that used clothing would be picked up by someone from Saddle Lake if we contact Mrs. Steinhauer.

A program was given by Mrs. Peggy Fleming, reading an article by Mrs. Peggy Holmes; and a poem "Quiet Things".

There were eleven members present. The meeting closed with the Theme Prayer and lunch was served by Helen Smallwood.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood
Press and Publicity Convenor

St. Paul Presbyterial Sub Executive

Fifteen ladies attended the sub executive of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. meeting held in Vermilion United Church on January 13, 1982.

President Margaret Parkin opened the meeting with a short devotional.

The minutes were moved to be accepted as printed and circulated.

Marjorie Walton reported that she has received 28 reports to date.

Ruth Gray reported on Nominations. After the meeting there was still six positions to be filled.

Reports from the chairpersons of the committees present were heard.

The Alberta conference U.C.W. will be held in Edmonton April 20 - 22nd. The theme is In Celebration of God's "Gifts and Goals".

It was suggested that the chairperson of each division attend the conference.

The annual meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. will be held in Wainwright Grace United Church - 1008 - 4 ave on February 16, 1982 starting at 9 o'clock a.m. The theme is "Let's Celebrate" as this will mark the 20th anniversary of the U.C.W.

Each local of St. Paul Presbyterial has been asked to donate twenty dollars to our Secretary Jean Weeks or to bring it to the annual meeting in Wainwright.

If there is more than one unit in your local, each unit donate $20.00 if possible. This will be presented to Alberta Conference U.C.W. on April 20 - 22nd by our Presbyterial President.

Nursing Home News

Welcome to our home Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Rawe.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matejka were Helen and Eddy Wincura, Very Kary and Mary Sieben of Edmonton.

Lula Davidson of Alliance visited Mrs. Davidson.

Pam Jackson and family visited her dad Stuart Ferguson.

Orval Erickson visited his mother Mrs. Olive Erickson.

Mabel Robson and Honey Curtis of Strome called on Charlie Auburn.

Visiting with Pearl Tchir and Pearl Kawalilak were Sandra Hamblin and Victoria Kostrk.

Greg and Lynn Rusicka visited with her dad, Stuart Ferguson.

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Bruce News

Congratulations to Lonny and Marlene Kelm on the birth of their third son, Shane Lonny, on January 16. Shane weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz.

Robert McMorran is a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Karen and Terry Cox and sons of Edmonton visited at the Walter Lutz home on Sunday. Terry left Bruce a year ago after spending a short while here as the agent for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party on Wednesday night were Lillian Teske and Dan Teske. The group will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, February 3 at 7:30 and a cash bingo on Wednesday, February 10.

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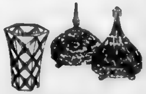

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4-H Leaders Workshop

"Be a More Effective Leader" is the theme of this years workshop for 4-H leaders. The workshop for this 4-H area will be held in the Provincial Building in Vegreville on February 11, 1982. The program will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and cover a number of presentations and discussions on developing leadership skills. Some of the topics will cover 4-H structure, activities and leader development. There will also be discussions on program ideas for all 4-H age levels and keeping 4-H members in the club. Welcome to attend are all 4-H leaders, Assistant Leaders and Adult Committee Members. The only costs involved will be for lunch, which will be arranged. For further information contact the District Home Economist at 663-3555, Ryley.

Regional Farm Management Seminar

This region of Alberta Agriculture is again sponsoring a Farm Management Seminar. The theme for this year's program is "Who's Running This Farm". The sessions will take an indepth look at the farm and farm family of today and tomorrow, marketing, farm services, food for the future, farm implements and the legal aspects of farm business and estate planning. It will take place in Vermilion from March 24 to 26. The program starts with registration at 8:00 p.m. on March 24. March 25 is a full day of sessions with a banquet and dance in the evening. The program continues through March 26 until 2:30 p.m. It is open to all farm couples or singles and should be a very interesting and worthwhile event. Registration is limited. For complete details, call Alberta Agriculture, 663-3555, Ryley.

Weekly Police Report

The Viking RCMP Detachment report a rather quite spell recently, although a number of minor accident reports have been received an investigated.

Three incidents of rolled vehicles were reported; one Highway 14, one on 36 and one at the junction of Highways 26 and 36. All were single vehicle accidents and no injuries were sustained. A two vehicle non-injury accident was reported and investigated in Viking as well as two minor motor vehicle accidents near Viking. One accident occurred on private property in Viking with no injuries resulting. Also reported was an automobile fire near Viking.

Three charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act and three 24-hour licence suspensions were handed out. One person was charged with Impaired Driving.

Two complaints of Willful Damage were received and are still under investigation. One incident involves damage to an automobile in Viking and the other is with regard to damage of a fence in Viking.

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The Kinsella U.C.W. are holding their annual Smorgasborg on February 26, 1982.

The Viking Figure Skating Club will be holding a bake sale at the Brock Theatre on February 13, 1982 at 2:00 p.m.

Following this there will be a skate-a-thon at the arena beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The Irma 4-H Beef Club will be holding a Tea and Bake Sale at the Legion Hall on Saturday, February 6 at 3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The two Viking Mite teams invite you to the Carena on Saturday to cheer them on in their annual tournament. They promise to provide a morning or afternoon of fine entertainment... win or loose.

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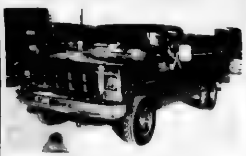

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Lauretta Lindsay Laid To Rest

Lauretta Mary Ida was born to her parents, Charles and Ida Savard, on October 19, 1917 at La Broquire, Manitoba. She was the eldest of four children. At the age of three, she moved with her parents to a farm northeast of Irma, Alberta and grew up there with her two brothers and one sister.

At the age of 21, Lauretta graduated as a school teacher from the Edmonton Normal School and for three years she taught school north of Edmonton.

In 1942, Lauretta married Merril Salisbury of Edmonton, Alberta and lived in that city with him for over 25 years. In the fall of 1969 her husband passed away.

Between 1945 and 1966, she was predeceased by her maternal grandparents, Edward and Lauretta La Croix, and her paternal grandparents, Ernest and Mary Savard. On November 15, 1971, she lost her father, Charles Savard.

In December of 1977, Lauretta married Hal Lindsay, and they lived in Coquitlam, B.C. until her passing on Jan. 18, 1982.

Lauretta was always a busy person; however, she always found the time to visit elderly and disabled relatives and friends as well as many of her younger acquaintances. She will be sadly missed by all of them.

Even though Lauretta had no children, her nephews, nieces, and friends' children were always welcome in her home. Lauretta always found the time to do all the little important things which made the children love to come to visit with her.

Many family weddings and anniversaries were graced with lovely cakes which were baked and decorated by Lauretta.

Always a friendly and congenial person, Lauretta had a wide circle of friends. She was loved and respected by her many friends and relatives who live in such places as: Irma, Edmonton, and Calgary, Alberta, Campbellville and Welland, Ontario, Vancouver, Surrey, Coquitlam, Dawson Creek, Salmon Arm, Tawassan, and New Westminster, B.C. and various places throughout Canada and the United States.

She leaves to mourn her death her loving mother, Ida Savard, of Surrey, her husband Hal of Coquitlam, her sister, Agnes Bristenbach and her husband Larry, of Port Alberni, her younger brother Don Savard and his wife Anita of Kamloops, B.C. and her older brother Jack Savard and his wife Violet of Surrey, her Aunt Marion Hudon of Winnipeg, Aunt Alma Sanderson of Thunder Bay, many cousins in all parts of Canada and the United States, and nephews and nieces and their families - many of whom she was personally close to, especially her niece Donna.

Memorial service was at Como Lake United Church in Coquitlam, on Jan. 21, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

Funeral Services at Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel in Edmonton, Alberta on Jan. 25, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

Vialta Lodge News

Calling on Mrs. Elness were Sina, Harlan, Jamie and Karl Mackey of Killam.

Visiting Mr. Cotter during the week were Buzz Cotter of Calgary and Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan.

Sandra Hambly of Holden and Victoria Koutuk of Edmonton were in to see Mr. M. Tchir.

Don, Carol, Leslie and Leanne Creasy of Irma visited with Mrs. Congdon, Mr. Masson and Mr. Foreman.

Art and Edith Gwinn of Irma called on Mr. Foreman.

Calling to see Mr. McIntosh were George and Elinor Huyghe of Camrose.

Karen, Shelly and Terry Lusk called to see Mrs. J. Crowe.

Other visitors included Violet Lancaster, Elaine and Tom Newby, John Helfrich, Isabel Boraas, Annie Gresuik, Betty Hugo, and Margaret Ruzicka.

Ethel Leidl and Helga Rehill visited Mrs. Babyn and Mrs. Piwowar.

Our greetings to Mr. T. Eriksen who is in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Elness received the sad news that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mable Likness passed away at the Wainwright Hospital on January the 18th.

Our Bingo for February will be held Wednesday the 17th and Card Party is Tuesday evening the 23rd. All are welcome.

Holden News

The Surface Rights Information meeting in Holden on Tuesday was very well attended. A large gathering of farmers and other interested people heard Rob Fusiak Ag. Executive Assistant to the Farmer's Advocate of Alberta speak on topics of Seismic Activity and Your Rights, Surface Leases and negotiations, Right of Way Agreement and recent changes in Surface Rights Legislation.

A question period was also held.

Before introducing the guest speaker, Rudy Warawa, District Agriculturist welcomed all in attendance and gave a short announcement of some future meetings and seminars to be held. Nestor Semotuik served coffee and doughnuts.

The Surface Rights meeting was sponsored by the District Agriculturists - Ryley Office.

Members of the O.O.R.P. celebrated the 36th birthday of their lodge on Tuesday evening at the R.C. Church Parlors. Members and their husbands and escorts enjoyed a supper and birthday cake.

In hockey on Jan. 28 the Holden Oldtimers defeated Camrose TransAlta by a score of 9 to 7.

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Marie Bauer Celebrates 80 Years

The family of Mrs. Marie Bauer gathered together on January 9, 1982 to honor her on her eightieth birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer and girls all of Viking and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer and family of Three Hills. A bountiful supper was prepared and served by the daughters-in-law at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer.

Christina Bauer composed and presented the following poem which was written for the happy occasion in honor of Mrs. Bauer.

Tribute fo Marie Bauer

We're gathered here to celebrate
A very special event.
A fine lady, has turned eighty,
Her many years very well spent.

Marie Zacharias she used to be,
Born on the farm, the weather cool
Out of Rosthern, Saskatchewan.

The year was 1902.
She was raised at Rosthern
By a family so fine;
She went through school
Right to the end of the line.

A teacher is what she wanted to be.
Oh, she just couldn't wait.
So on she went, worked real hard;
Got her certificate in '28.

She started teaching at a country school;
Over two miles she walked each day,
Worked real hard, taught the kids.
At the end of the month, not much pay.

Then she taught right in the town,
More kids to educate,
'Til one day marriage took over
In the year of 19[illegible].

She married a fine man
By the name of Fred Bauer.
They moved to Alberta to farm,
Working together, hour after hour.

Marie Bauer of Viking celebrated her 80th birthday on January 9, 1982 with family and friends.

They lived several places,
The first being Mannville.
Things weren't too great, on they moved
Arriving next at Vegreville.

The next place they tried was Tofield,
It wasn't to their liking.
They made one final move
It was down the road to Viking.

They milked some cows
And fed some chickens.
Without good crops
They'd have had slim pickins.

Along the line there came three sons
"No" they said, "a family wouldn't hurt."
The first to arrive in harvest time
Was a fine lad they called Norbert.

The next arrived in the fall time too,
Lawrence is his name.
Last of the sons is Wesley,
In the winter cold he came.

Their sons are all married
With families of their own.
Seven grandchildren they given;
Proud of them, Marie has grown.

Fred and Marie finally retired
In the year of '65.
They moved on into Viking,
Finding it easier to survive.

They've joined the Senior Citizens,
Going to bingo, card parties and meetings.
They also have coffee with their friends
Glad to receive their warm friendly greetings.

Now at eighty, she still keeps house
Healthy, hearty and real strong.
She likes to visit, but still works,
Keeping a garden, all summer long.

A quaint old lady
So fine and fair.
She hasn't any grey
In her nice brown hair.

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1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Bruce School Gym

FOLLOW-UP SEMINAR

HOLDEN FEBRUARY 17 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FORMAT OF FIRST 3 SEMINARS

Dr. S. Weaver, Ph.D. and Dr. M. Wilson, Ph.D. will deal with the technical side of destroying the 12 major pollutants in Alberta (for approx. 2 to 2½ hours) - until coffee time.

Following this break the chairman will have a question period. Questions on any phase of waste disposal can be raised, such as design, operation, legislation, administration, transportation, etc. Of course, at this meeting answers will not be given to all your questions as we at this time may only provide superficial answers. However, capable and qualified people will answer these questions at a follow up seminar slated for Holden on February 17.

The first three seminars (Ryley, Viking and Bruce) will cover the same material. You can attend the one most convenient.

The material for future seminars will be determined by the questions raised and experts in these fields will present answers at follow up seminars.

The number and type of seminars held will be determined by interest shown and input from county residents.

If additional seminars are requested from other centres within the county they will be considered.

As has been stated before, these are merely educational seminars.

No decision has been made

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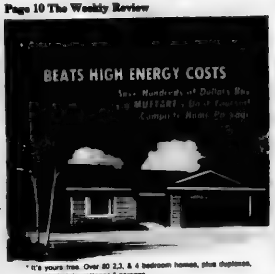
Hopefully by March we should be better informed on the subject.

The County Of Beaver Council



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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Second Annual Regional Farm Management Seminar

If you are interested in hearing presentations on estate planning, marketing outlooks, future family farming and machinery then you may want to take in the Regional Farm Management Seminar at Vermilion on March 24 - 26. Unfortunately, this year, the only dates that seemed to be available turned out to be during calving season. However, for those that can get away, it should be a chance to take that one last break before the big spring rush. We will be giving preference to those couples that did not attend last year, but if there are spots open, we will encourage registrations from those who did attend last year.

A finalized agenda and details is available at our office upon request. Registration fees are $50.00 per couple or $35.00 for single. These fees cover lunches, a banquet, wine and cheese social and a dance. Contact out office for more information.

Weed Control 1982

Have you got a few questions on weed control that you would like answered? If you do, you will have four chanced to have those questions answered. On February 15, representatives of more than ten chemical companies along with staff of Alberta Agriculture and the local Agricultural Service Boards will be holding a weed control update seminar at the Viking Community Hall at 10:00 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. Similar meetings will be held at Vegreville, Two Hills and Lamont on February 16, 17 and 18 respectively. Two brief presentations will be given during the course of the day with the remainder of the day giving farmers a chance to mingle and question the various chemical company representatives. Hope to see you at Viking!

1981 Dairy Herd Improvement Awards

Just as the Edmonton Oilers have four players out of six on the First All Star Team, the County of Beaver has a four out of six record to be proud of too. Each year, the Dairy Herd Improvement Branch select the top two dairy producers in each of three categories - The Annual Production competition, the Annual Most Improved Competition and the Five Year Aggregate Production Competition.

For 1982, four of the six awards in the Vermilion region came to the County of Beaver.

Congratulations t0: Walter and Aron Poettcker and families of Tofield, second in the Annual Production Competition.

Walter and Aron Poettcker and families of Tofield, first in the Annual Most Improved category.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burkholder of Tofield - Second in the Annual Most Improved category.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dueck of Tofield - first in the Five Year Aggregate Production Competition.

Presentations of trophies and prizes will take place at the Alberta Dairymen's Convention in Edmonton.

Beef and Sheep Support Program

That's right! They're finally here! The application forms for the Beef and Sheep Support Program have arrived and are available at our office in Ryley or at Viking on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Echo Rodino News

Bob and Claudia Williams braved the cold weather to travel to Calgary where they attended Bob's Uncle's funeral.

Marvin Holt is presently attending a welding course being held in Mannville.

Tanya McAllister of Lloydminster spent a few days keeping Grandma Maxine and Grandpa Tom Greenwood company while Mother was away.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied her mother Florence Johnston to Edmonton to visit Ray Johnston who is presently in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike MacKowski attended Esther's youngest sister's wedding Saturday in Looma.

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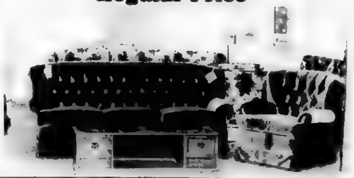

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Alberta Wheat Pool Delegates Meet In Irma

An Alberta Wheat Pool delegates information meeting was held in Irma Legion Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26th. The meeting was called for 7:30 p.m. but was a few minutes late in getting started.

At about 7:40, the delegate for Irma sub-district, Stan Cheyneweth from Wainwright called the meeting to order and welcomed the 20 people present. He then went on to explain that meetings such as this was being held in each of the 70 sub districts into which the province was divided.

The purpose of the meetings is to give the delegates the opportunity to give to the members a report on the proceedings of the annual meeting held in Calgary at the end of Nov. and beginning of Dec. and other matters relating to the Pools operations and also to answer any questions the members might ask.

Stan then turned the meeting over to Jim Stone, Wheat Pool fieldman who started off by showing colored slides of Goldeye Lake camp for young people, which is situated in very picturesque setting west of Nordegg. He gave a history of the camp which was initially started by the Junior U.F.A. and later was supported by farm organizations and major co-ops.

The camp has grown and expanded over the years and many thousands of young people, and others have enjoyed and benefited from it. He went on to explain that the administration of the camp has been turned over to "The Goldeye Foundation", by Unifarm.

A five year play for major expansion has been drawn up which will cost over two million dollars to carry through of which a substantial amount is already on hand.

The delegate, at this point took over the mike and gave an outline of proceedings of the annual meetings which was also illustrated by slides.

The Wheat Pool had another good year, and inspite of increased cost of doing business, ended the year with substantial savings.

Member-owners of Alberta Wheat Pool will have $22.5 million returned to them from surplus earnings on their organizations 1980-81 operations. The allocation of earnings will be divided into two portions, 40 per cent cash and 60 per cent credited to reserved. The Pool is growing and expanding.

The delegates gave authority for a survey to be undertaken to locate or build a new and much larger head office building in Calgary.

Stan touched on many of the problems encountered by the Pool over the years, and said that to date all problems had been faced up to, and solved satisfactorily. He was sure that in the years ahead this trend would continue.

He then spoke on Fertilizer and the problems faced by "Western Co-op Fertilizer". He said that W.C.F. can produce most economically when running at capacity, but as the owners, the Wheat Pools and Federated Co-op are at times unable to absorb the full production, the Co-op is forced to seek export outlets for part of their production. This results from not having storage space for excess production. A number of questions were asked regarding supplies of phosphate rock, freight rates on the rock from Idaho, etc. These were answered satisfactorily.

Beetles in grain was then discussed at some length. The importance of checking stored grain was emphasized. Many varieties of beetles were shown on the slides and some information given on their detection and eradication.

Some questions were asked and answered. The delegate then thanked those in attendance for coming out and hoped they enjoyed the meeting and information given.

Coffee and donuts and some neighborly visiting concluded an interesting meeting shortly after 10 p.m.

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NOTICE

The Viking Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a Level I and II Coaches Clinic on the 9th, 10th and 11th of February, 1982. The clinic will be held in the Recreation [illegible] the arena and will begin each evening at 7:00 p.m. and will last about four hours. The majority of the clinic will be in the classroom, however there will be approximately two hours of ice time on the 11th. A registration fee of $20.00 is being charged and we are asking anyone interested to pre-register with Brian Wischnik at 336-2626 or Dune Will at 336-3441 after 6:00 p.m. 50-51c

The Viking Historical Society will be holding their annual meeting on Wednesday, February 10th at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre. 50-51c

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NOTICE

Presentation of the Charter to the Kinsella Agricultural and Recreation Society will be held in the Kinsella Hall on February 5th at 7:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper and Social. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 50-51c

NOTICE

Curl Canada curling instruction will be held at the Viking Curling Rink on Feb. 8 & 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Adults - $10.00; Students - $5.00. For more information call Rhonda at 336-4068. 50-51c

NOTICE

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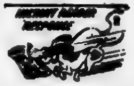

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Relatives of Ernest Walters 51p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nurses for all the wonderful care, while I was in the Viking Hospital.

Kay Haydon 51p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for all they did to make our 50th Anniversary the happy and memorable event it was. Many thanks for gifts of flowers, cards and donations it was all very much appreciated.

Bill and Sally Pedel 51p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for everything that made our day so special.

Sincerely
Keith and Vivian Firkus 51p

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you Irma for the support. I will try to get in touch with each one that helped. Many thanks.

Marv and Renee Verrault 51c

CARD OF THANKS

We the Jackson families together would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness in the loss of our Dear mother, Grandmother and great Grandmother. First we

Card of Thanks

would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Hasinoff and staff at Vermilion Hospital for the kindness and good care given to our mother in her many long stays there. Thanks to Dr. Caldwell, Rev. Anthony Gifford for his comforting words, the choir, and Mrs. Mae Peden for playing the organ. Also thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cester Gamble for the eulogy. A special thanks to the honorary pallbearers and active pallbearers. Also thanks to those who brought lunch to the homes, and to the ladies who served tea and lunch after the service. Thank you all for the donations, floral tributes and many cards we have received. Special thanks to Allen Nutt for his cemetery work and Jean and Marvin for the use of their home. Another very special thanks to George Crooker and the Vermilion funeral home. A very special thank you from us all.

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Memorial donations to Prague Cemetery Fund in memory of Dan Leidl from Lad Matejka, and Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Voltner.

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In memory of John Roth who passed away Feb. 3rd., 1981.

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The Second Green Revolution

The term "Green Revolution" describes a complex mixture of strategies and technologies used to increase food (grain) production, primarily in tropical regions of less developed countries. In practice it means the adoption of new grain varieties together with an associated package of inputs. The varieties are high-yielding, fertilizer responsive, and short. Because the varieties are also relatively photoperiodinsensitive (flexible with respect to planting and harvesting date), they are generally unsuitable for western Canada. The package of inputs usually includes fertilizer, pesticides, herbicides, water management, and improved farm management.

The green revolution began in Mexico about twenty years ago with the introduction of a high-yielding wheat variety. In the mid 1960's, high-yielding wheat and rice varieties were introduced into areas of Asia (mainly India and Pakistan), and North Africa. While the success of the green revolution has been considerable, it has not been a panacea to the problem of feeding the world's hungry.

Although many interrelated factors were responsible for the inability of the green revolution to attain its full potential, the lack of political will on the part of the third world's leaders and the failure to adopt and implement the associated package of inputs and technologies integral to the working of the new high-yielding grain varieties, are dominant. Rapidly escalating energy prices have also limited the widespread and optimum use of energy dependent inputs like fertilizer, in the capital poor, less developed countries.

The world is on the threshold of a second green revolution, one whose impact on world food production could easily surpass the first. It is perhaps a decade away, and will occur through the manipulation of genetic technology (commonly called "genetic engineering"), and its transfer to agriculture.

The potential applications of the new genetic technology are numerous, but perhaps the greatest impact would occur if crop plants could be genetically "engineered" to obtain their nitrogen requirements directly from the atmosphere. At present, no cereal grain crop possesses this attribute; the nitrogen must first be converted into a form the plant can use (fixed) or manufactured. The transfer of nitrogen fixing genes to cereal plants will not eliminate the need for additional nitrogen fertilizer, but would reduce it, perhaps by as much as one third.

Other significant applications of the new genetic technology may be in using cell culture techniques to shorten the time span for development of new grain varieties, or for the improvement of existing ones.

The first green revolution was not a total solution to the world food problem; the second green revolution expressed through genetic engineering, will not be either. The new technology will however, supplement traditional approaches to increasing food production, and with proper extension and a committment by the leaders of nations where a food deficit exists, be equally revolutionary.

Village Of Irma Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday, January 5, 1982.

Mayor Coffin presided in the chair, and called the meeting to order at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

Mr. R.L. Teeter was present at this time to review his Building Permit application; As submitted this permit does not conform to specifications as set out in the village By-law. After a review of the matter Mr. Teeter agreed to modify the proposed building to comply with regulations.

The matter of dogs running at large was then discussed and Mr. Teeter was advised that various complaints have been received relating to his dogs, and that some action will be taken if he fails to contain them. Mr. Teeter said that he would take the necessary action to contain the dogs in question.

One building permit was presented for approval. It was that of Mr. R.L. Teeter, Lots 27 & 28, Blk 5, Plan 560 W. A motion was made and carried that this permit be approved subject to the recommendations of the Building Permit Officer and the provisions of By-law No. 490.

The Administrator advised that no permit is required for posting of a sign adjacent to the highway provided the sign is located within the corporate limits and is off highway right-of-way. In the event that a sign is to be placed on the right-of-way, a permit is required from Alberta Transportation. A motion was passed that this information be filed for future reference.

It was also moved and carried that the village renew its membership in the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association for the current year.

After some discussion it was agreed that Council Members and staff would order matching blazers from samples left at the office for consideration and it was moved and carried that individuals be responsible for costs.

It was moved and carried that slip-in "Village Logo" pocket crests be ordered for each member.

M.D. Wainwright No. 61 Committee members Willerton and Meyer were present at this time to discuss proposals to provide for garbage disposal as the present facilities will not accommodate as a disposal site in the very near future. Various alternatives were discussed at some length and it was agreed that additional information be acquired and that the committee meet to consider some course of action.

A discussion ensued relative to by-law enforcement and it was agreed that a proposal of By-law Enforcement Officer within the Municipal District and urban centres be considered. It was moved and carried that the various municipal bodies be contacted to determine whether there is interest in the proposal.

A review of the 1982 assessment cards was undertaken; however, it was agreed that it would be advantageous to have a representative from the Assessment Branch present to explain the assessment procedures. It was moved and carried that personnel from the assessment branch be invited to attend a special meeting of Council to review the 1982 general assessment.

The foregoing concludes business before Council at this time and the meeting was adjourned.

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The Viking Girls Junior High Basketball team captured the county trophy at Saturdays tournement held at the Viking School. Team members with their coach Ping Pon are: front row, left to right - Lynette Brissard, Sandra Otto, Mary Lynn Lang, Carrie Ruzicka, Rita Wesley, Helen Lang; back row, left to right - Jane Slavik, Janeen Majeski, Jacki Sevcik, Coach Ping Pon, Laurie McIsaac, Janet Voltner and Shelley Shippy.
Staff Photo

Irma Bantams Dumped By Mannville

On Sat. night Irma found Mannville to be tough opposition. Mannville proved to be the better team as they out played and out scored Irma 10 - 2.

Mannville net minder M. Wowk was not to active this game as was opposite for Irma goalie R. Wolosiak who had lots of action and stopped a lot of rubber besides the ones he missed, but we should remember that the goalie should only have to stop the first shot.

Irma's two lone goals were scored by S. Fuder and D. Lemieux with the help of D. Currie, R. Kellar and L. Firkus.

Irma Bantams played host to Wainwright Thursday night. The goal tending proved a little slow this game as there were 19 goals scored. Irma scoring 11 while Wainwright had 8.

Wainwright went ahead for awhile in the first period 3 - 1 then Irma sounded with four more goals leading at the end of the first period of play 5 - 3.

In the second period of play Irma stayed in the lead at all times. This period there were ten goals scored, six by Irma, and four by Wainwright. Wainwright scored one more goal in the third as this period proved to be the better period of the game.

The top goal getters were D. Fischer - 4, D. Archibald - 3, L. Firkus - 2, and R. Ganie and L. Mark with one apiece.

To date Irma has played four league games and they have two wins, one lose and one tie.

Keep up the good work boys.

Irma Tom Thumbs Tie Mothers

Monday, February 1, the Mothers played their second game in the best out of three. Final score was a 5 all tie.

Picking up points for the mothers were Marlus Larson and Coreen Larson with two apiece and Diane Prior with a single. A penalty was handed out to Lynda Jones, 1 minute for hooking.

Scoring for the boys were Shawn Jones 4 and Danny Larson 1, assists by Craig Copeland and Duane White.

On Saturday, Feb. 6 the Thumbs play the Viking team in Irma. On February 13 the Irma Tom Thumbs will host a tournament to begin at 10:00 a.m.

Four teams are taking part in this event. Viking and Chauvin are positive entries.

Viking Midgets Stats

Following is a list of the Players and their points.

Ian Erickson - 90; Dean Antos - 66; Geoff Stephenson - 30; Bill Hanson - 28; Grant Maxwell - 16; Darren Winczura - 15; Shaun Clouston - 15; Dan Arychuk - 13; Eldon Jackson - 12; Leif Erickson - 10; Randy Graham - 9; Rocky Hanson - 6; Brad Majeski - 6; Donny Lawes - 4; Darren Josephison - 4; Rick Tkaczyk - 2; Gordon Ruzicka - 2; Gary Vitek - 1.

In the Goalies their points are as follows: Darren Josephison - games played - 4.1; Goals - 15; for a average of 3.65. Gordon Ruzicka - games played - 11.9; goals - 46; for an average of 3.86. The total combined is games played - 16; goals - 61; for an average of 3.81.

Although Viking isn't in possession of the ball in this picture, they overcame their opposition and came away from the tournament with the County Junior High Basketball trophy last Saturday.
Staff Photo

Irma News And Views

Mrs. Doris Fenton, Hazel Lawson and Adelaide Dostan attended the funeral of Mrs Loretta (Savard) Lindsay in Edmonton Monday.

Little Justin Newton was patient in the Wainwright hospital this week.

Evelyn Greenwood represented Irma at the senior games shuffle board in Wainwright on Monday, Jan. 25th where she was a winner. She then had to go to playoffs in Vermilion on Jan. 28th. She was accompanied by Freeman, and Minnie Jackson where Evelyn was defeated by one point in the final game.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Margaret Dunbar had a slight accident during the week which resulted in a sprained ankle. Her son Bob called in on Saturday, Jan. 30th and took her to Viking hospital where she is being treated. Get well wishes are extended to her.

Lorna Jackson has been visiting her daughters, Noreen in Winnipeg, and Phyllis, Rick and grandson Dana at Brandon. She also visited Son Constable Charlie and wife Caroline and baby grand daughter Brandy at Langenburg, Sask. She plans on getting home on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd all being well.

On Sunday morning, Jan. 31st at 3:52 a.m. a baby boy was born to Stan and Shelly Easton, (nee Jackson). He weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz. Christopher Stanley. He is the 15th great grandchild for Minnie and Jim Jackson.

John and Ellen Armitage from Sedgewick visited Minnie and Jim Jackson on Monday, Feb. 1st and took them out to dinner at the Steak House in Wainwright. When they returned to Irma, they went to the Drop-in Centre, where they played three games of shuffle-board and had coffee with the seniors.

New Horizons Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, Jan. 27th with Alex Smallwood presiding.

Minutes of last years meeting were read and approved as read. Reports of committees were given. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and resulted in the following slate of officers for 1982. President Phyllis Craig, Vice President Alex Smallwood; Secretary Orril Darling, and Treasurer Donald Gunn. The members of the board were all re-elected.

Changes were made on some of the committees at the conclusion of the business session. Whist and other games were enjoyed. Lunch and socialising was the final session.

Cribbage was enjoyed in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, Jan. 29th. Three tables with the following results. Gents high was Ed Haugan with a score of 680. Low went to Freeman Greenwood, whose score was 653. Ladies high scorer was Georgina Enger with a score of 711, Minnie Jackson was low with a score of 540.

The next cribbage tourney will be in the Drop-in on Friday evening, Feb. 12th.

The next Whist drive will be held on Friday next Feb. 5th commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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Unifarm President Re-affirms Policy

Unifarm president Howard Falkenberg said recently his organization will continue to press for implementation of its grain transportation policy, despite the threatened withdrawl of the Alberta Cattle Commission from the province's "umbrella" farm organization.

In a statement to the Western Agriculture Conference (WAC) at its annual meeting in Regina, the Unifarm president reviewed events which took place at the organization's convention last week.

Mr. Falkenberg, who has served as WAC chairman for the past two years, said grain transportation, and more specifically the future of present statutory rates, is still foremost among the many important issues facing western agriculture.

He described the decision by ACC delegates to pull out of the Unifarm annual meeting and to recommend to the cattle organization's 90 zone representatives that it cease to be a member of Unifarm, as regrettable.

The ACC, following the rules of procedure of the annual meeting of Unifarm, had introduced resolutions which would have set aside policy adopted and reaffirmed by earlier unifarm conventions. They were defeated by large majority votes.

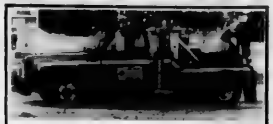
The Unifarm and WAC policies call for payment of the shortfall in grain freight revenues directly to the railways by the federal government. The policy proposes that the impact of present statutory rates on feed grain prices in the west be minimized by applying the equivalent of compensatory rates instead of statutory rates to the formula used to influence prices on feed grains consumed in the prairie region.

The ACC's policy, on the other hand, seeks to have the Crow benefit retained for grain producers by having them pay a compensatory rate for the movement of grain and receive the benefit in the form of an acreage payment.

Summing up the situation, Mr. Falkenberg said that Unifarm's position, adopted by a majority of delegates at previous conventions, remains unchanged, and at least until officially notified that a majority of ACC zone representatives favor withdrawl from membership in Unifarm, a place will be kept for the cattle organization.

We respect the ACC's right to make a decision on voluntary annual membership in Unifarm, he said.

BEEF PRODUCERS
Are You Concerned?
The Beef Marketing Issue and the Proposed National Meat Authority will be discussed in the Viking Community Hall on Thursday, February 11, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. with Guest Speaker Ted Strain, Pres. National Farmers Union.



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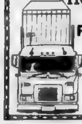
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Although both players attained great heights, Viking had the advantage and gained possession of the ball, and added two more points to their total on their way to victory over Tofield.
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Master Plan And By-law Review

The Viking and District Recreation Board determined that a Master Plan Review Committee would be formed to review and update the Five Year Master Plan for Viking Recreational Development. This ad hoc committee to be comprised of all Recreation Board Members and representatives from the Viking Senior Citizen's Club (Facility Committee), the Viking Agricultural Society and the Viking Curling Club. The first meeting of this review committee is scheduled for January 26th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Viking Civic Centre.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Bryan Nordstrom at 7:00 p.m. Attending were: Bryan Nordstrom - Chairman - Viking and District Recreation Board. Jennie Bird - Council Appointee - Viking and District Rec. Board. John Inglee - Member - Viking and District Rec. Board. George Roddick - Vice Chairman - Viking and District Rec. Board. Dave Dorward - President - Viking Senior Citizen's Club. Norman Maxwell - President - Viking Curling Club. Danny Lefsrud - President - Viking Agricultural Society. Dick Chamney - Family and Community Support Services - Director - Advisor to Viking and District Rec. Board.

The meeting was initiated with the reading of the "Annual Review Procedures" as outlined in the Five Year Master Plan.

By-law #348 was read and found to be in order.

The Board determined that an additional effort should be made to record and publish minutes in accordance with the By-law.

The Five Year Implementation Schedule was received with the following recommendations ensuing:

Recommendations: 1. Item #3 under "Administration" in the 1981 schedule be included in the 1982 schedule in that recommendations have been put forward to council, but have not been resolved to date. 2. Items 2, 4, 5 and 6 under "Facilities" in the 1981 schedule be included in the 1982 schedule in that, degrees of development have been initiated on each item in 1981, but completion will not be until 1982 or later. 3. That it be noted that the remaining items in the 1981 schedule to be acknowledged as complete. 4. That the 1982 schedule be revised to include the following new items: (a) Consideration of the development of a nursery for parks, playgrounds etc. Supply to be through such avenues as the Provincial Nursery, Brooks Horticultural Station et al. (b) The continued development of Lake Thomas with tree planting, landscaping, etc. (c) The Viking Agricultural Society be encouraged to present proposals regarding the use of the concrete base at the water treatment plant in conjunction with item #4 as listed in the 1982 "Facility" schedule. 5. That the 1983 schedule remain as is. 6. That the 1984 schedule be revised to include the following item: (a) Consideration for planning and development of public reserves in the new subdivision. 7. That the 1985 Schedule remain as is. 8. That the 1986 schedule be drafted to include the following: (a) further study to provide operational assistance with recreation facilities. (b) the replacement of the existing Carena shell, (quanset portion). (c) continued ornamental and functional landscaping to parks, Playgrounds, green areas, etc.

This concluded the Implementation Review. The Committee agreed to meet on February 10th, 1982 for the purpose of determining a 1982 recreation budget.

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Staff Photo

Former Cult Member Presentation Well Attended

An overflow crowd was in attendance at Golden Valley Lutheran Church on January 12 to hear Miss Treva Steele, a former member of the cult "Students of Light". She spoke of her experience, how she became involved and her rescue by her anguished family.

She said there were 3000 cults in North America with a membership of 10,000,000; for every one rescued, six became involved.

The sole purpose of the cults is universal mind control for the purpose of making money. They use devious ways and various fronts to prey on an unsuspecting public. Miss Steele became involved through a health store in Edmonton, wherein an intriguing sign "Aura Balance" was on display. The clerk was most kind and friendly in explaining and invited her to visit a group to further learn about the wonderfully fulfilling benefits of "Aura Balance." The loving concern that greeted her (Love Bombing) and the religious rituals seemed to fill the needs she didn't find through attending mainline churches. Unsuspectingly she was being programmed and the frightening part was that it was accomplished in a very short span of time.

The characteristics of a cult show a system of worship that cuts people off completely from family. It is a totalitarian society with a charismatic messianic leader which through isolation in a controlled area, causes victims to become vulnerable to suggestion. They are put on a low protein diet, allowed no personal privacy initially, day or night, and are bombarded with tapes of cult persuasion. There is heavy play on guilt feelings and constant insistence that the outside world is satanic; that only the "Students of Light" have the monoply of the real truth. Exorcism and hypnotism play a major role in creating mindless, emotionless zombies.

Cult members are sent out to prey on the public selling anything from flowers (specialty of the Moonies) to records. They are programmed to collect not less than one hundred to three hundred dollars each, daily for the great protective Father. Millions of tax free dollars fill the coffers of the cults. They have been known to canvas under the guise of U.N.I.C.E.F. Students Assistance Funds and any number of legitimate titles. Cults are registered as charitable religious institutions and are therefore legitimate. Our laws of freedom of choice and religion cannot touch them. Miss Steele strongly advised the audience to give donations only to local canvassers or charities and to question strangers who come to the door or accost you on the street.

She also mentioned that it cost her family $12,000 to have her deprogrammed. This was cheap for she gave an example of another family who paid $45,000 because of kidnapping charges and deprogramming in the rescue of their son.

She spoke of newspaper reporters visiting a cult to get a story and remaining to become members. Even psychiatrists and psychologists in an effort to understand the brain washing techniques visited a cult and came away from the encounter in a state of confusion.

Though young people seem to be most vulnerable, all ages from teens to ninety year olds have been known to succumb. The cults are clever in spotting people who are lonely, are needing friendship and they watch people who come from counselling offices at colleges and universities for possible recruits.

To the question of "What is deprogramming?" Miss Steele explained that it is exactly the opposit of programming. The system also requires isolation with a deprogrammer who puts the person through a rehabilitation program to restore the mind and emotions; to bring them back to reality, to get the thought processes active again through probing, and to build up a sense of self image and confidence and self sufficiency; to be a normal human being again. She said her mind had blanked out all her college training, that her degree was of no use to her now. She is now back retaking grade twelve and hopes to regain her former education. At present she has set a goal for herself to educate and warn the public through speaking engagements to make them aware and what to be on guard for.

By law parents can be charged with kidnapping if they rescue a son or daughter from a cult. Miss Steele urges everyone to write letters to the M.L.A. emphasizing that this law be changed. She warned that young people who have loving family relationships are as vulnerable as those who have problems.

A deep concern was shown by the audience in the question period that followed and during the coffee time. Hopefully this will be an awakening and serve as a warning for the far reaching tentacles of the cults are closer to our community than we realize.

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Midgets Against Hughenden

On Friday night the midgets travelled to Hardisty to take on the Hughenden Flames in their second match up of the season. The midgets had lost to Hughenden in the previous game, their only loss in league play.

Dean Antos popped one in for Viking with only six seconds gone in the game. Ian Erickson got the assist. Danny Arychuk made it 2 - 0 for Viking with an unassisted goal. Then Dean Antos scored again with Ian Erickson and Randy Graham drawing the assists.

Dean Antos opened the scoring in the second period as well with Shaun Clouston getting the assist. Then Eldon Jackson unassisted made it 5 - 0 for Viking. Ian Erickson added one more for Viking with Dean Antos and Shaun Clouston getting the assists. Hughenden finally got by goalie Gordon Rusicka making it 6 - 1. Ian Erickson made it 7 - 1 for Viking with Dean Antos picking up the assist. Hughenden finished off the scoring in the second period.

The Viking boys had a temporary lapse in play early in the third period in which Hughenden slapped in 3 quick goals in less than 2 minutes. Darren Wisczura scored Viking's lone goal in the third period with Don Lawes drawing the assist. Final score 8 - 5 for Viking. Gordon Rusicka and Darren Josephison split the goaltending duties for Viking. Thanks to Bantams Don Lawes and Shaun Clouston for helping out again.

Winners of the first event in the 1982 Viking Mixed Bonspiel were the Kirk Maxwell rink of Viking who defeated the Ken Heber rink from Bruce. Third in the first event went to the J. Lentz rink and fourth to the R. Erickson rink. Pictured above (right to left) are: Skip - Kirk Maxwell, Third - Diane Maxwell, Second - Mike McLean, and Lead - Gail Antos.
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Second event winners of the Viking Mixed Spiel were the Ernie Doris rink of Bruce who defeated the Lyle Oracheski rink. Third place in the second event went to the Harold Place rink and fourth to Neil Amundsen of Viking. Pictured above (right to left) are: Skip - Ernie Doris, Third - Ellen Doris, Second - Kelvin McMullen and Lead - Arlene Field.
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Neil Amundson (right) presents the third event trophie to the Gary Allis rink from Wainwright who defeated the Don Hafso rink of Viking. Third place went to the Joe Fernal rink and fourth to the Dean Cumming rink. Accepting the trophie is Skip - Gary Allis, Third - Brenda Allis, Second Chris Roth and Lead Janet McIntyre.
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Viking Pee Wees Win Tournament

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On Jan. 30 Viking Pee Wees hosted a 4 team tournament. In the first game Viking played host to Irma. Irma was on the scoreboard first with 2 quick goals, but Viking was right back with 5 unanswered goals in the first period.

Viking was in control in the second period also, netting 2 goals and holding the visitors to a single.

Although having a substantial lead, the team continued to play super hockey and netted 4 more goals. Irma scored twice on the Viking team for a final score of 11 - 4.

Cory Clouston lead the scoring for the home team and received the M.V.P. trophy for the opening game.

Game two matched Innisfree and Forestburg with Forestburg playing catch up hockey the whole game. The final score being 10 - 3 in favor of Innisfree. The loss placed Forestburg in the "B" final against Irma.

In this game scoring was kept to a minimum which resulted in a very close game, with the score being tied with six minutes to go. But Forestburg couldn't quite hold them and Irma went on to score 2 unanswered goals winning the "B" final.

The "A" final got underway at 5 p.m. with Viking and Innisfree. The opposition was on the scoreboard first, but after that goal Viking really decided to play hockey and put six goals behind Innisfree's much tested goalie.

In the second period Innisfree tried to come back and netted two goals but Viking responded with three more by playing great positional hockey.

Third period action found the home team really peppering Innisfree's goalie, with Viking netting eight goals and Innisfree answering with two. When the final buzzer sounded Viking had won the "A" trophy by a score of 17 - 5.

Receiving the M.V.P. trophy for the Viking team was Cory Winter for playing great defensive hockey. Handling the selections for the M.V.P. throughout the day was Gordon Bodnar. Thanks heartily Gordon.

Brian Haeberle sponsor of the tournament trophy presented the "A" trophy to team captain Dean Haeberle on behalf of the Viking Pee Wees.

Hearty thanks is extended to the game officials, the time keepers, ticket men, business and individuals who donated towards the purchase of the most valuable player awards, and everyone who did their part to help Saturday's tournament run smoothly.

Following is a summary of the scoring for the tournament.

Cory Clouston - 9 goals, 7 assists; Cory Siermachesky - 5 goals, 6 assists; Doug Taylor - 4 goals, 8 assists; Darren Antos - 3 goals, 2 assists; Trevor Ritchie - 3 goals, 1 assist; Dean Haeberle - 2 goals, 2 assists; Cory Winter - 1 goal, 2 assists; Rick Chamney - 1 goal, 1 assist; Cory Wiechnik - 1 assist; Robin Naslund - 1 assist; Mark Rushton - 1 assist.

In league play, Viking played two games this week. On Monday Viking travelled to Hardisty for a close fore-checking game with Viking coming away victorious 9 - 6. On Friday Viking hosted Daysland in their sixth league game defeating them by a score of 4 - 1. Our point getters for league stats were: Cory Clouston - 4 goals, 4 assists; Cory Siermacheskey - 5 goals, 2 assists; Darren Antos - 2 goals; Cory Weichnik - 1 goal, Rick Chamney - 1 goal; Doug Taylor 4 assists; Dean Haeberle - 3 assists; single assists to Cory Winter, Trevor Ritchie, and Darren Wadley.

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Experts Field Questions At Chemicals Seminar

An information seminar initiated by the County of Beaver and hosted by the Viking Chamber of Commerce was held in the Viking Community Hall on Friday, February 5th. The seminar dealt with the chemical side of the current hazardous wastes issue.

Robert Cross opened the meeting and outlined the purpose behind the educational seminars. He stated that last summer the County had contacted the Department of the Environment with regard to conducting a feasibility study of the County for the purpose of siting a hazardous wastes disposal plant. He stated that the study appears to be favorable. Therefore, an education program consisting of documented evidence and factual information, was put into effect. He noted that the County must soon determine if the risks involved in such a project are or are not worth the benefits.

Dr. S. Weaver the Director of the Alberta Environment Research Centre at Vegreville and his assistant Dr. M. Wilson were introduced. Although neither guest had been involved with the hazardous waste issue as it pertains to the County, they had agreed to attend and offer information and answers with regard to the technical side of chemical disposal and management.

A film presentation followed entitled "The Dirty Dozen" which dealt with the twelve basic classes of hazardous wastes such as oils, acids, chemicals, solvents, alkali, sludge metals, infectious wastes etc. A video presentation of the functioning of hazardous wastes disposal plants in Germany was also presented. This presentation showed the detailed analysis of wastes from the time of their arrival at the plant to the destruction or decomposition by use of chemical treatments or heat processes. Also outlined was an integrated waste management process whereby methods of recycling commodities such as waste oils, containers, and plastics is employed and the materials put back into use. Harmless solid rock like masses resulting from the treatment processes are useful materials in the road construction industry or can be used effectively as erosion blocks.

Ron Kinney from the University of Alberta was introduced. Mr. Kinney had been selected as an unbiased neutral party to chair the question period which followed. He stated that according to modern technology it is possible to have a hazardous waste disposal facility apparently without too much of a problem. He went on to invite questions from those in attendance.

A question from Dale McArthur with regard to the transportation of acids to the disposal plant inquired as to whether the acids would be neutralized before or after they reached the plant. In reply the experts stated that probably most acid solutions would be transported directly from the generating site or collection site. Some may be neutralized at the site of generation and therefore there would be no need to transport them.

Fred These addressed the meeting. He noted that if underground water is contaminated it will be pumped out an purified and wanted to know how this would be done. Although the specialists were sure that with the knowledge of modern technology this was possible they were not exactly sure how it would be engineered.

Arnold Hanson questioned the efficiency of the incineration plants now operated in Germany. The reply to this question was that mac-

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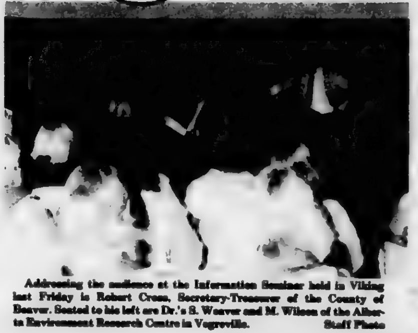

Addressing the audience at the Information Seminar held in Viking last Friday is Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Beaver. Seated to his left are Dr.'s S. Weaver and M. Wilson of the Alberta Environment Research Centre in Vegreville. Staff Photo

Cheese Plant Wins Award

Once again the Viking N.A.D.P. plant has won the variety cheese competition for Alberta. The acceptance of the 1981 trophy marks 6 out of the last 7 years the award has been taken by our Viking plant.

From its beginning in 1974 the cheese plant was processing 5½ million lbs. of milk per year and this volume has steadily increased to where in excess of 14 million lbs. of milk was processed during 1981.

The 14 million lbs. of milk yielded 1¼ million lbs. of mozzarella which is the only type of cheese produced at this plant.

The winner of the provincial competition is determined from federal government tests done on random samples taken by the federal dairy division throughout the year. The samples are all judged on flavor, texture, color, composition and bacterial standards.

The Viking plant has in past also won awards for plant cleanliness and house keeping which deserves additional recognition considering the age of the building which they operate out of in comparison to modern city plants which they compete with on an equal basis. All Viking plant employees are certified dairy plant workers which gives them additional training in sanitation and quality control.

Including Shirley McMullen in the office, the Viking N.A.D.P. cheese plant employs a staff of 9 people and is a tremendous asset to Viking's economy.

Also in talking with plant manager Ron Christensen it was noted that all containerized N.A.D.P. milk sold in Viking is packaged in Vegreville and that for 1981 the Vegreville N.A.D.P. milk plant has won the quality control and product shelf life competition for the province which is the hardest award to win in the milk industry, therefore, Viking residents are able to purchase the "best" milk in the province.

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Ag Society Charter Presented

A community supper was held on February 5, 1982 to celebrate the presentation of the founding Charter to the Kinsella Agriculture and Recreation Society.

Dinner was contributed by all members of the community who attended. The head table consisted of Barbara Bailey (Programme Consultant, Agriculture Societies, Engineering and Rural Services Division); Tom Lysons (MLA for our Constituency); Kent Hendricks (Regional Recreation Consultant from Vegreville); Hjordis Armitage (counsellor in Division One) and her husband, Bill Armitage; Rudy Warawa (DA from Ryley); and the following members of the Kinsella Recreation Committee. Joe Makar, President; Debbie Gilo, Sec. - Treas.; Linda Welch, Nellie Tessman, Carmere Garvie, Pete Mollier and Thorcvill MacDonald.

After dinner speeches of congratulations were made by Barbara Bailey, Kent Hendricks, Hjordis Armitage, Rudy Warawa and Tom Lysons. The Charter was then presented to Joe Makar by Tom Lysons. A social evening followed.

The next general meeting of the Kinsella Recreation Committee will be March 3rd, (Wednesday) where the present Recreation Committee will be dissolved and officers for the new Kinsella Agriculture and Recreation Society will be elected. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinsella School.

People who wish to volunteer for the new Board or to propose someone else, should contact the following members of the nominating committee: Jack Lancaster, Doug Lechner, and Margaret Greenwood.

Submitted Feb. 8, 1982
Thorcvill MacDonald

Joe Makar, President of the Kinsella Recreation Committee, accepts the Founding Charter of the Kinsella Agriculture and Recreation Society from M.L.A. Tom Lysons. The presentation was made at a community supper which was held in Kinsella on February 5. Staff Photo

Child Remains Alberta Rep

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association held their twelfth Annual Convention in Winnipeg recently and among the appointments to the board was that of Ralph Child of Viking. Ralph remains the Alberta Vice-President. Other appointments are listed as follows:

Grain producer, George Fletcher, of Eastend, Sask. was re-elected to his third term as President of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association at the organization's Twelfth Annual Convention in Winnipeg. And in a constitutional amendment, the number of Manitoba directors on the board was increased from one to three.

Ron Simpson, Rughilda, Sask. was elected 1st Vice-President and Len Rutledge Carievale, Sask. as 2nd Vice President. Ralph Child, Viking, Alta., remains Alberta Vice-President and Ken McPherson, Brandon, Man. as Manitoba Vice-President.

New directors elected were Ken Sparrow, Fairfax, Man., Herbert Watson, Treherne, Man., Cameron Petruic, Avonlea, Sask., Hubert Esquirol, Meota, Sask., and Bob Dyck, Weyburn, Sask.

Continuing directors are Jim Campbell, Southy, Sask., Bill Duke, Redvers, Sask., Tom Green, High River, Alta., Dick Lewis, Birch Hills, Sask., Lee Neilsen, Standard, Alta., Gerry Nelson, Rouleau, Sask., and Art Walde, Kindersley, Sask.

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Must Another One Bite The Dust?

In this week's paper on Page Three, there is an advertisement which portrays the difficult or tough times which many small businesses are experiencing. But more important it marks a substantial loss to the Viking Business core. The ad reads "Closing Out Sale".

Fabyan Trading Post, with business outlets in Fabyan and Wainwright, opened its doors in Viking a year ago to provide for the people of this area a retail furniture and variety outlet. Unfortunately, at the end of next month, this business will no longer operate within the town of Viking.

Every time a new business opens in a rural community it gives the people a good feeling. A sense of security and stability that their town is expanding, and that a new service is brought within easy reach.

However, what happened to all those who were so excited, and said "It's about time"? Did they forget that this store was in Viking, or did they just happen to go to the city centres or buy at the "Brick" because it's the thing to do?

The Trading Post offers prices competitive to that of many large furniture stores in the city and they offer a variety to choose from. Because the "Big Spenders" tend to spend elsewhere, another business in the town of Viking must close it's doors.

Those in charge of operating the furniture outlet are young and willing to please. Why not approach them to discuss your needs? If they don't have exactly what you want, possibly they can obtain it for you.

There are many factors determining the success or failure of a business in a small town. With the opening of Fabyan Trading Post, another family made their home in Viking. Unfortunately with the closing of their business they will probably make their home elsewhere.

It is very sad to see young people attempt a business and leave. One would hope that their closing is not an indication of what may happen to other businesses in small centres.

L. Carrington

Information Seminar

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hines are only as efficient as their operators, but technically speaking it is possible to destroy all pollutants and written verification can be provided on the matter.

A question from Clifford Hogstead inquired about the type and amount of fuel necessary to operate a plant such as this. In reply the chemical specialists stated that technically speaking the best fuels to operate the plant would be the wastes which are being destroyed with a heat recovery process implemented to operate the other functions of the plant.

Another member of the audience wanted to know what the situation was if a number of different hazardous wastes became mixed together before their arrival at the plant. Could the wastes be separated and treated effectively. Dr. Weaver offered a positive answer, stating that although hazardous wastes are a complex issue they are well understood. Each delivery will be characterized and treated by the most appropriate method.

Sid Brooks offered comment on several factors of the proposed project and questioned the safety as did a number of others. In response the doctors stated that there are no 100 percent guarantees in anything. Technically speaking a plant can be monitored so that nothing gets out into the air or water and with this in mind the danger level is very low, almost negligible. The plant is subject to such unforseen things as an airplane crash or an earthquake but other that happenings such as this it is possible to operate a plant such as the one proposed with very little risk. The speaker went on to state that he personally would be willing to work in or run such a plant.

Other questions with regard to the effect of existing and future wastes over the next ten or twenty years were voiced. A concrete explanation could not be offered but the guest speaker said that the majority of new chemicals are tested in such a manner as to predict their effect in the future. It is possible that pollutants escaping from today's plants could be dangerous to future generations.

The effect that the changes in the Alberta climate could have on the stability and safety of the plant was broached by Charlie Berezk. The experts indicated that the facility would be engineered and monitored in such a manner that climate changes would not have any effect on the stability or safety of the endeavour.

A number of questions were aired that were not answered at this meeting. These were recorded and will be answered by the appropriate technical experts or will be answered at the next seminar.

Because nickel gave chemists trouble in early times, it took its name from the German word for "imp."

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Approaching its fourth year of operation, our Farming for the Future agricultural research program recently reached something of a crossroads.

The occasion was a policy meeting of the Agricultural Research Council of Alberta, Farming for the Future's administrative body. By far the most important item discussed concerned the future direction of the program.

Should we push for its continuation, or should we allow it to expire of natural causes when its mandate ends on March 31, 1984? Would it be realistic to shut down such a program, just when it is on the verge of some success? Because of necessary lead time, a decision had to be made now.

All new agricultural research projects require a lengthy minimum period to achieve some positive results. A good example is a varietal development program which requires at least seven years from first selection to final licensing. Similarly, the research program funding such projects first requires that some projects achieve results before it can claim any success.

We reviewed several proposals for changing the program, and after a lengthy discussion the Council decided it would be best if it continued in its present format, one which provides the best opportunity for public accountability and program management.

As my readers should be aware, Farming for the Future is not part of Alberta Agriculture. It is a program totally supported by the Heritage Savings Trust Fund and was designed to seek out research opportunities which hold economic potential for Alberta farmers. When first developed, it was also expected to utilize some of the unused research capability we then had in Alberta.

That situation has changed. Much of the excess physical capacity no longer exists. And with it has gone a surplus supply of research manpower.

These factors, among others, led to two major proposals at this meeting to broaden the scope of Farming for the Future funding. One was to create graduate student project awards that might later help ease the scientific manpower crunch some expect to surface in the 1980's. The other was to establish on-farm research demonstration awards to help improve 'technology transfer'.

A paper presented to the Council last year suggested a shortage of scientific manpower was possible in the foreseeable future. If true, it would severely limit the ability of any research effort, including Farming for the Future, to undertake needed activities. A severe shortage might even lead to curtailing work in some areas. Ironically, it wouldn't be due to a lack of funding.

These projected shortages are by no means definite. However, a number of programs are underway to eliminate the possibility.

One stems from a new policy at Agriculture Canada to expand its staff training program. It involves hiring young students with Bachelor degrees and then sending them on educational leave to pursue graduate studies. Agriculture Canada hopes this effort will add a significant number of young scientists to the national pool.

A similar initiative is being undertaken by Alberta Agriculture, although our goal isn't quite the same.

In the near future we hope to expand the Department's educational leave in order to train increased numbers of staff for professional and scientific positions. While this will give us more researchers, the major aim is to increase the scientific awareness of our staff. Producers will ultimately benefit because more staff, aware of the importance of new and proposed technology, will exist throughout the Department.

A third initiative will come from Farming for the Future. Our effort, called Graduate Research Project Assistance Awards, will provide a student with up to $10,000 to cover thesis research costs.

The awards will not be used for bursaries or stipends to graduate students. They are intended to cover just the actual expense of conducting a research project.

Total expenditure for the first year will be limited to $200,000 until we see how things go.

On-Farm Research and Demonstration Project Assistance Awards was the second proposal to expand the utility of Farming for the Future. Their purpose is to get more producers and producer organizations involved in projects that display the use of new technology.

This program has a great deal of scope. In many ways it has developed out of a situation where farmers applying for Farming for the Future research awards were actually proposing personal demonstrations of new technologies that had already been developed.

This program will be more suitable to this type of proposal than normal awards which go to projects that we expect will be conducted under rigid scientific principles.

In general, funds will be awarded to purchase equipment and supplies, to permit data analysis, and to hire needed labour. Projects should have district-wide or regional significance. Members of a research team will not be compensated out of an award for their services to that project.

A list of eligible project areas has been developed. It includes:

- testing new crops and varieties under local conditions
- testing local adaptability or performance of livestock breeds
- testing soil and water conservation and management systems
- developing or modifying farm machinery to suit local conditions
- testing new approaches to weed and pest control
- improving tillage and other agronomic practices
- improving livestock and other management systems
- improving waste management and recovery systems
- improving forage production, handling and storage
- improving grain drying and storage systems
- investigating approaches to energy conservation
- improving farm management and decision making processes
- developing cost of production studies
- investigating new or improved approaches for marketing local products

Of course, these are only suggestions, although they will undoubtedly cover the large majority of proposals.

For the first year, total program funding will be limited to $300,000, and single project awards will be limited to $25,000.

For those who are interested, the two programs I've discussed are not yet in operation. More work needs to be done, and things like application forms and a review process set up. When these are in place, I'll make an announcement in this column. I hope it will be soon. I suspect there is a fair amount of interest out there.

Mainstream Canada

Fairness and equity, indeed

By W. Roger Worth

Allan MacEachen's weird and inept gang of six (the economists who designed the remarkably naive November budget that was riddled with errors) have their eye on a new homeowners' tax.

Although there is nothing in the present budget about taxing the benefits Ottawa perceives homeowners enjoy from living in their own houses, rather than rental accommodation, there is little question the Minister and his cohorts consider the issue a fundamental part of their "fairness and equity" doctrine.

In fact, in documents attached to the budget, MacEachen estimated that Ottawa "lost $4.5 billion to homeowners who didn't pay tax on the so-called benefits they received by owning rather than renting.

Logically, then, it's only a matter of time before the Finance Minister attempts to close this "loophole".

Already, the zealous Finance Minister has decided to tax employees for the value of dental and supplementary medical plan premiums paid by employers. And, one respected actuary sincerely believes (and can back up with facts) that this will result in a tax increase for most of the 5.8 million Canadians the Finance Minister claimed would pay less tax.

In fact, Canadians earning $36,000 or more will benefit, while those earning less will pay through the nose.

But let's return to the former suggestion for a homeowners' tax. Here's how it might work.

Ottawa would "impute" a value on a homeowner's accommodation of, say, $400 per month. The $4,800 per year, then, would be included as a taxable benefit which the homeowner would add to his or her taxable income.

For a homeowner who paid, say, 30 percent tax (not unusual) on the last few thousand dollars of income, the cost would be a not-so-cool $1,440.

Instead of devising new methods to milk homeowners, the Finance Minister might consider getting his own house in order.

How is it, for example, that he personally is allowed to pocket $14,400 per year (on top of a $71,000 taxable salary) without paying one cent of tax? Fairness and equity indeed!

CFIB Feature Service

The plant staff of the Viking N.A.D.P. Cheese Plant proudly display the 1981 Alberta Variety Cheese competition trophy which their plant has won for the sixth time. Members of the staff are (left to right) Manager - Ron Christensen, Lyle Schmonz, George Maier, Ken Koch, David Chomik, Ted Kalita, Kevan Lever and David Thomas. Staff Photo

Palliser Urges Transportation Action

Palliser Wheat Growers has urged Prime Minister Trudeau to act now to resolve the western Transportation crisis in a way that sets the stage for renewed economic development in the West.

In a wire to Mr. Trudeau Palliser President George Fletcher said, "It is now generally agreed that the present transportation legislation (Crow) largely restricts Western Canada to a grain export economy."

He noted that over 800 grain farmers attending Palliser's Annual Convention in early January in Winnipeg passed resolutions urging Ottawa to act now. They want the crisis resolved "... in such a way as to end the shipping capacity constraints and get rid of the present discrimination against livestock and processing and value-added, and against some crops." Stating that, "The economic development of the West requires a modern updated rail service, which would be achieved under one proposal," he said "Virtually all farm organizations in Western Canada believe the railways should be compensated."

"Our members asked that the resolution of Crow be carried out so as to allow railways to increase rates to a compensatory level. They asked that Ottawa direct the transportation subsidy money (the Crow Benefit) directly to the producer; that the new rate be statutory and subject to review; and that railway performance guarantees be included in any new rate structure."

"Palliser members are strongly convinced that farmers should retain the present Crow benefits."

Fletcher said, "You may recall that Chief Justice Emmett Hall, in his report on rail transportation, was definite that freight rate inequities should be equalized because of the damage they are doing to Western Canada. Justice Hall suggested that all processed goods be moved at Crow. This concept has now been generally discarded as impractical. Our proposal would achieve his goals in a practical way."

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AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY OF BEAVER

Between February 1, 1982 and February 3, 1982 personal invitations were delivered to all seven Councillors of the County of Beaver. These Councillors have been invited to an Open Public Meeting on Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce School, Bruce, Alberta.

The purpose of this meeting will be to ask each Councillor individually to declare whether he or she is or is not in favor of locating a privately owned and operated Hazardous Waste disposal facility in the County of Beaver.

We invite the people of the County of Beaver to attend this meeting so that they may hear their Councillor's position on this important issue.

The County has invited Technical Experts to educate the County Councillors on Hazardous Waste Disposal. We invite the County Councillors to hear the feelings and receive questions from the constituents they represent.

In a democracy, the People have the right of choice. These County Councillors should listen to and represent the feelings of the People who elected them.

Mercury, lead, arsenic and other hazardous waste deposited in a landfill FOREVER risk the contamination of underground drinking water. This plant, once situated will be used FOREVER as long as Industrialized Society exists and the People adjacent to such a plant will be continuously subjected to its emissions!

Hazardous waste from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be accepted by this profit-orientated, privately run waste disposal plant. While the risk from the landfill goes on *forever*, the assessment and thus the taxes derived from *such a facility* will be reduced by 15% per year on a depreciating basis, according to personal conversation with Tom Lysons, MLA for Vermilion-Viking on Feb. 5, 1982. While the risk of contamination continues FOREVER the taxes decrease dramatically with each passing year.

The Province of Alberta currently has received only two invitations to have counties assessed for the location of a disposal facility: 1. the County of Strathcona
2. the County of Beaver

Surely if this disposal plant is to be located in the best site in Alberta then the Province should examine all of Alberta to minimize risk to this and further generations.

Expert recommendations to the Department of the Environment have been to locate this controversial project remote from population in the arid regions of the south eastern Alberta, to cause minimal risk to people or agriculture.

The County of Beaver could not be recommended in a final report of the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team. Instead, this team recommended the County of Strathcona, M.D. of Sturgeon, and the Counties of Leduc and Lamont, in order of preference, to minimize the costs of transporting and disposing of this toxic industrial garbage. A site in the County of Beaver would neither minimize risk of exposure to contamination to the smallest population nor would it minimize cost of transportation and disposal.

★**WE ASK ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS TO BE PRESENT ON FEB. 18, 1982 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE BRUCE SCHOOL TO HEAR THEIR ELECTED OFFICIALS DECLARE WHETHER THEY ARE OR ARE NOT IN FAVOUR OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL PLANT IN OUR COUNTY.**

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Freezer Facts

Creative left-overs

With today's shrinking food dollar, left-overs should no longer go to the dogs. Inflation-weary homemakers can use their ingenuity and their freezer to recycle them instead.

Take your cue from Grandma who saved left-over chicken bones for the stock pot. With a freezer you can save those bones for when you have the time to tend the stock.

Try puréeing left-over vegetables and freezing them in a loaf pan or ice-cube tray for use in a soup or as a base for a sauce à la nouvelle cuisine. Just freeze the vegetables in the pans and when solid, remove from pan by running under cold water. Then place the vegetables in a heavy-duty freezer bag such as the Glad variety which comes complete with twist ties, labels and a straw to remove the air.

Left-over sauces such as curry, creole, barbecue or tomato sauce can also be frozen this way. Just bring to a vigorous boil first to kill any micro-organisms, chill quickly and freeze. Use with left-over meat from Sunday's roast.

Always freeze left-over meat in as large a piece as possible. If it has already been sliced, then serve it with a sauce or gravy when thawed.

Gravy, too, can be frozen. If it separates on thawing, reheat in a double boiler, adding 1/4 tsp. gelatin to 1 qt. of gravy.

Meats, sauces and gravies keep up to 2 months, puréed vegetables for 2 - 4 weeks and soups for 1 - 3 months.

Casserole timesavers

With cooler weather on the way, it's time to dig out your favorite casserole recipes.

Warm, filling and satisfying, casseroles are a busy cook's best friend. They are easily adapted to large-quantity cooking, so you can make enough for several meals and freeze.

If you double or quadruple a recipe, remember to adjust your seasonings, since they don't always increase proportionately. Black pepper, clove, onion and garlic become stronger during frozen storage and salt loses its flavor, so it may be better to add these on reheating.

Undercook casseroles being prepared for the freezer to allow for additional cooking when you reheat, particularly casseroles containing macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and rice which become softer during freezing.

Always cool casseroles quickly and freeze immediately to avoid bacteria. You can shape the mixture to fit the particular dish you want to use for reheating, simply by lining that dish with an open medium-size "Glad" freezer bag made from freezer-thick polyethylene.

Scoop in the mixture until dish is 3/4 full, then press it out until it roughly fits the dish. Remove as much air as possible and close the top of the bag with the twist-tie provided. Label and freeze right in the dish. When solid, remove from dish and return to freezer.

Storage times vary, depending on the ingredients. Casseroles high in fat or with shell fish have a short storage life. Generally, the sooner you use any frozen casserole the better.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Menchur and Rudy Warawa

A Critical Time for Beef Cows

We have had a rough winter - one that has been hard on cattle. Here is an article written by Ross Gould of Alberta Agriculture.

The last three months before a beef cow calves is one of two critical periods in her reproductive cycle. The other is the 80 days between when she calves and when she should conceive her next calf. The beef producer's management decisions regarding these two critical periods often decide the profit or loss he will sustain in his operation.

Feeding for Two

As a beef cow enters her last three months of pregnancy, her calf is starting to grow rapidly. In fact, 70 per cent of fetal growth occurs during this period, and the calf's weight increases from about 15 pounds to 70, 80 or more pounds by the time it is born. Consequently, we must feed to maintain the cow and to grow a calf at the rate of almost a pount a day. And, because the unborn calf consists mainly of protein, the need for protein in the mother's diet also increases as calving time approaches.

Disease Resistance

Proper nutrition for a beef cow in late pregnancy is important for more than just the growth of her calf. It has many important implications for the calf from the points of view of diseases at birth and its resistance to stress. A cow which has been properly fed will be in the best position to supply enough colostrum and milk to a healthy calf.

Reproduction

The level of energy fed to a cow before she calves will affect her reproductive performance in the next breeding season. If she is to calve every 365 days, she must be bred within 80 days after she calves. If she conceives late in the breeding season, she will produce a calf that is small at weaning time. And some cows that are underfed before they calve will not conceive before the end of the breeding season, which means they will either have to be culled or carried over as expensive "boarders"! A lack of feed intake or the ingestion of a low quality feed and poor management in late winter and early spring are probably the main causes of poor reproductive performance in beef cattle.

Practical Suggestions

Nutrition

The daily intake of energy and protein should be gradually increased from the beginning of January to the end of March until a beef cow is getting about 20 per cent more feed than she was getting earlier in the winter. A good manager usually keeps his better quality forage for this time of year to ensure that his cows will eat enough to meet their nutritional needs. It is also quite common to provide extra energy and protein during this period buy supplementing forage with grain. A feed analysis will ensure a balanced ration that meets the needs of the cow herd and eliminates any waste of supplements or grain.

Winter Cold

Nutritionists suggest that beef cows should be fed an extra 30 per cent of feed for every 10 degrees C fall in temperature below minus 20 Degrees C at mid-day.

Divide the Herd

Older and weak cows and first-calf heifers should be separated from the main herd in late winter and fed according to their needs. They require more feed than the main herd, and very thin cows should be feed to gain during the entire winter.

Mineral Supplements

A free choice mineral-salt mixture that will provide the proper amount of phosphorus in a 1:1 or higher phosphorous-calcium formulation should be fed, and such trace minerals as selenium should be provided when required. Magnesium may be needed if late winter tetany has been a problem in the past.

Watch Cows

Cows should be checked in late pregnancy for such things as prolapse, abortions, and unexpectedly early calves. However, they should be handled as little as possible to avoid causing injuries that could bring on these problems.

Parasite Problems

Cows should also be checked and treated if necessary for lice, which often build up in late winter. Dust bags and pour-on treatments are alternatives to spraying that can be used during cold weather.

Any warble grubs that escaped during last fall's treatment can be killed with a systemic insecticide when the grub holes are open along the cattle's backs.

Late Evening Feeding

Cattlemen and researchers have found that feeding cows in the late evening results in up to 80 per cent more of the calves being born during daylight hours.

Planning Ahead

Now is the time to plan ahead for your calving season. Collect and repair all calving equipment and prepare an area ("hospital area") for difficult cases. And purchase all necessary sanitation equipment like obstetrical gloves, soap, lubricants, etc.

Many good beef cow managers will begin now to collect and freeze colostrum from early calving cows or from a neighbor's dairy herd to supplement the colostrum of first-calf heifers when this is necessary. Be sure you have bottles, nipples, probe feeders, electolyte solutions and medications for scours ready for the calving season.

And remember, a well fed beef cow herd and properly prepared facilities will go a long way towards a vigorous calf crop and a successful subsequent breeding season.

Three new members were enrolled into the Girl Guide movement last Friday at the Club Room. The smiling new faces are (left to right) Teena Beaton, Jennifer Kamphuis and Tami Grandl. Staff Photo

26er's Win Tournament

On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Viking Youngtimers travelled to Two Hills to take part in the Two Hills Blasters Tournament.

Game 1 saw them defeat the Vegreville Alberta Power team by a score of 4 to 3.

The next game went into overtime but again the Youngtimers were victorious 5 to 4 over the Andrew Aces, thus advancing them to the final.

Sunday saw the Youngtimers pitted aginast the Edmonton Bikers Hockey Team in the final game.

The boys got off to a slow start being down 3 - 0 at the end of the first period, but came back fighting in the 2nd and 3rd periods to win 6 - 5 over the Edmonton team.

The Youngtimers would like to thank the fans who travelled to Two Hills to cheer them on and to Russ Hanson for sponsoring them in this tournament.

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Notice To Ratepayers

In July 1979 The Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 passed a Land Use Bylaw to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within this District.

Before undertaking any development it is necessary to obtain a Development permit from Mr. E.F. Smith, Development Officer. Mr. Smith is at his office in the Municipal Administration Building 1041-10A Street Monday of each week and may be contacted by phoning 842-4454.

It should be noted that anyone placing any permanent structure within 40 metres of the centre line of any surveyed road without first obtaining a permit, will be held responsible.

Esmond F. Smith
Development Officer
Municipal District of
Wainwright No. 61

The Viking chapter of Registered Nursing Assistants and Nursing Assistants celebrated "The International Year of the R.N.A." by donating a cheque of $6,660 for the purchase of an electronic blood pressure and heart rate monitor for the intensive care unit from the proceeds of their annual Emeralds dance. Members are (left to right) Jean Child, Louise Child, Carmen Alcudia, Margaret Stubert, Rita Selzler, Millie Malowany, Tina Taylor, Doreen Hammer, Elizabeth Forsyth, Ellen Erickson, Clara Thonge, Joyce McArthur, and accepting the cheque on behalf of the hospital is Administrator Rod Krips.
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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Crowe during the week were Terry and Jason Lusk of Holden and Nellie and Shirley Lusk of Jarrow.

Ethel Leidl, Colleen Stabbler, Jolene and Amy called to see Gramma Babyn.

Molly Cooper of Edmonton visited the guests on Sunday.

Eva Fuller of Vegreville visited at the Lodge last Monday.

Vialta Lodge bingo will be Wednesday the 17th at 3 p.m. and card party for the month will be Tuesday evening, the 23rd.

Our greetings to Mr. T. Eriksen in the General Hospital in Edmonton - good to hear he is improving daily.

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SERIES OF SEMINARS ON WASTE DISPOSAL PLANT

The first three meetings in the series of the public participation program seminars have dealt with the chemistry related to disposal.

Two More Series Have Been Arranged

The first will deal with questions which have been presented at the first three meetings.

February 15
Ryley Community Hall
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

February 17
Holden Community Hall
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

February 19
Viking Community Hall
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The last series will be forums at which the people who presented information at the first two seminars will form a panel which will deal with any questions or concerns in their respective fields.

February 22
Holden Community Hall
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 23
Bruce School
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 24
Tofield Community Hall
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

As has been stated before, these are merely educational seminars.

No decision has been made

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Hopefully by March we should be better informed on the subject.

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Main Street Viking

Last fall, when I began writing this column, I thought it might be fun to obtain a weather forecast for the coming season from one of the "Main Streeters". So, summoning up my courage, I dropped into the pool hall to see if Cecil Runyer would help me out. Cecil usually has news and views on various subjects, but this time he didn't; he just laughed and said he gets into enough trouble without trying to predict the weather. Well, Cecil, I owe you a vote of thanks, if we had predicted the mess that we have now, we would both have been in deep trouble. Perhaps it's a good thing that we can't see too far into the future.

For the week of February 15 - 21, the Viking Snack Bar family is Naslund. Others who will be working this week are the Petersen, Place, C. Pen, Pobuda and Gile families or friends. Dawn Hodgins reports that 37 games were covered for the month of January alone. She also said that everyone has co-operated to the fullest extent to enable things to run very smoothly.

There will be a very interesting program presented by the Home Economics Branch, Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Women's Institutes. The program for District 2 will be held at the University of Alberta, Edmonton on February 25, and there will be a district 3 program at the Elks Hall, Camrose, on February 22. A warm invitation is extended to the general public to attend this information program entitled "Producer to Consumer - Public Opinion Versus Facts". Further details may be obtained by calling Marguerite Withers in Lavoy at 658-2304.

The Viking Gas Kings - Irma Aces game which was to be played on Saturday evening, February 13 will now be played, Sunday afternoon, February 14 at 2 p.m. in the Carena.

Don't forget the Viking Minor Hockey Valentine's Dine and Dance this Saturday. The evening will start off with Cocktails at 6:30 p.m., supper at 7:30 p.m. and a dance at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available from all minor hockey coaches or from the Weekly Review Office.

Lyn Ingles

Beaverhill Lake Resource Plan

An integrated resource plan for the crown lands surrounding Beaverhill Lake was released recently by J.I. (Bud) Miller, Associate Minister, Public Lands and Wildlife.

In releasing the documents, Mr. Miller said, "The active involvement of local publics in the planning process has created a very positive atmosphere for decision making. The Beaverhill Lake plan is an excellent example of government and the public working together for the greater good of all."

The Beaverhill Lake Resource Plan was prepared, with public input, by the Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and Alberta Agriculture.

Beaverhill Lake is located just north of Tofield. The Lake is virtually surrounded by Crown Land, approximately 6,070 hectares (15, 000 acres) in total. Most of this public land is under permit or lease to local farmers and ranchers through dispositions under the Public Lands Act.

The Beaverhill integrated resource plan defines all the resources and uses included in the entire 15,000 acres area. The next step in the planning process is to prepare a specific development plan for each permit or lease making up the Beaverhill Lake planning area.

At the February 4 meeting of the Viking Lions Club, president Bill Giroux presented a cheque for $500.00 to Viking Legion President Lorentz Tovered. The money will be used to help complete renovations of the Legion Hall which are currently nearing completion.

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A SERIES OF SEMINARS

"Creative Play Options"
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These seminars will be looking at the various components of a "child's play world." This will include a discussion on programs, play spaces, equipment and the adult influence on a child's play development.

Monday, February 15, 1982 - 7:00 p.m. Viking Day Care Unit

- The Programs our children are involved with
- Implications of "competition vs participation"
- The cooperative and new games approach to childrens' sport activities
- What can "we," as adults, do to provide a positive experience for the participants

Tuesday, February 17, 1982
Consultation: Creative Play Spaces - Indoor/Outdoor. All Day F.C.S.S. Resource Room.

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- Indoor play equipment
- Creative use of limited space
- Program ideas

Specific concerns will be discussed in relation to the Viking Child Development Society Requirements.

Resource People: Kent Hendricks - Regional Recreation Consultant
Toby Rabinovitz - Early Childhood Services Consultant

Tuesday, February 17, 1982 - 7:00 p.m. Day Care Unit
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The above position will soon become vacant and the County Council requests applications for the position. This is the senior administrative position of the County Council and the duties are set out in general terms in various statutes, others are assigned by the County Council and the Board of Education.

The office of the County of Beaver is situated in the Village of Ryley, about 80 km east of Edmonton on Highway 14.

For further information contact the undersigned at 663-3730.

Applications will close on Friday, February 19, 1982 and should be addressed to the undersigned.

A. Robert Cross
Secretary Treasurer
Box 140 Ryley, Alberta
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Approximately 200 people attended the Hazardous Waste Information Seminar held last Friday at the Community Hall in Viking.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars: and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; one hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. Luke 21:25,26. Read this in your own Bible.

Six years ago Scientists were forecasting events that would happen in 1982. These scientific investigations of astronomers is in no way related to astrology or fortune telling. These predictions are not from a religious source but from Newsweek magazine by scientists at NASA Goddard Space Centre in Maryland, U.S.A. They pointed out that in 1982 there will be a unique event of the nine planets of the solar system. At this time all nine planets will be on the same side of the sun, and will be in perfect alignment. "Newsweek referrerred to this situation as "An Apocalyptic Prediction". In the book these men have co-authored, THE JUPITOR EFFECT, they point out that, just as the moon effects earthtides by its gravitational pull, so do the planets effect each other, and particularly Jupiter, because of its great size. This has been linked to the earthquake frequency on our planet earth.

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Japanese Want Canadian Canola

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In a statement read in Saskatoon by Canola Council executive director, Dr. Allan Earl, the Japan Oilseed Processors Association and the Japan Oil and Fat Importers and Exporters Association, asked Prairie farmers to make "every reasonable effort to ensure that a sufficient volume of canola is produced in 1982". Because of lowered acreage of canola planted in 1981, the Japanese have encountered tight seed supplies since December and fear the Canadian oilseed industry is currently facing the most crucial stage in its history".

The statement noted that inconsistent food supplies to Japan can be "hazardous" to that country and that importers would be forced to look into alternative suppliers of oilseeds if the Canadian source proved erratic.

"This is not a task that we would look forward to undertaking especially considering the important position which canola now holds in the overall trade relationship between our countries", the statement read.

Dr. Earl was attending the annual meeting of the Rapeseed Growers Association of Saskatchewan being held at the University of Saskatchewan on Thursday, January 14.

The complete statement as prepared by the two Japanese Associations is as follows:

"The Canada-Japan canola trade has grown significantly since its inception to the point where Japan, for the last three years, has been importing in excess of one million tonnes annually. Canola is now recognized as a leading oilseed in Japan together with soybeans and, in dollar value terms, canola has become Canada's second largest export commodity to Japan. It is our opinion, however, that this valuable trade is currently facing the most crucial stage in its history.

Since December, several attempts to secure supplies of canola have been met with offers which are insufficient to meet our volume requirements. Furthermore, due to the decline in your acreage last year, it is clear that the supply-demand situation will become even more critical in 1982 unless the acreage this year is increased substantially.

Unpredictable market conditions and inconsistent supplies can be hazardous to a nation like Japan which is dependent upon food imports. Even one year of discontinuity in a supply of oilseeds can have certain impact to force a reconsideration of the composition of our oilseed procurement. This is not a task that we would look forward to undertaking, especially considering the important position which canola now holds in the overall trade relationship between our two countries.

While Japan understands that the acreage planted in 1982 and beyond will reflect an economic decision on the part of you, the farmer, we wish to draw to your attention the fact that (a) Japan hopes to be able to continue importing a million tonnes or more of canola annual, (b) a demand similar in size to Japan's will come from Canadian crushers, and (c) a significant volume of canola and products will be demanded by other offshore markets which Canada has developed lately. We hereby request that your association, as well as each grower, make every reasonable effort to ensure that a sufficient volume of canola is produced in 1982 to meet those demands which will further the smooth and friendly canola friendship between Canada and Japan.

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Holden News

Parent Nursery in Holden is enjoyed every Tuesday morning at the Legion Hall. Attendance of pre school children is 15 to 22. Here the children enjoy some crafts, games and various other activities.

The Holden hockey teams have been busy this past week. The Holden Oldtimers defeated Roundhill by a score of 4 to 3. The Holden Beavers were not so fortunate and went down in defeat to Andrew by a score of 16 to 3. In another game the Oldtimers trounced Innisfree by a score of 13 to 4.

In curling, the Bill Shyba rink from Holden won the Bank of Montreal trophy at the Tofield Farmer's Bonspiel. On this team is father and 2 sons. Harry Shyba, Roger and Bill and Marcel Zowtuk. All players have been curling annually for many years. The Shyba rink defeated Ron Georgleins' rink from Tofield.

Mrs. Annie Laube celebrated her 72 birthday last week with members of her family and several friends.

Darrel Pasnak has flown to Vancouver for several days to attend a wedding on Feb. 6 for his cousin Darlene Payne of Edmonton to Dr. Allan Wallace of Australia.

Deadline for your submissions to our column is Friday. Just drop your news at the Holden Treasury Branch or phone Anna at 688-3939. Your assistance makes the Holden News much more interesting.

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February is Apple Month

Take time this month to taste a great Canadian apple. It may seem unusual to think about fresh fruit in the middle of winter but February is Canadian Apple Month. Apples have always been a part of Canadian food heritage. Everyone, young and old, knows the delight of biting into a crisp, juicy apple or eating homemade apple pie fresh from the oven.

Apples fresh from controlled atmosphere storage are now in stores. These apples have that just picked flavor because of storage methods that prevent ripening. Once you take your apples home be sure to look after them properly. It is most important to remember that apples bruise easily and bruises cause spoilage. Store baskets of ripe apples in a dark, well ventilated, cool room. Store perforated plastic bags of apples in the crisper of the refrigerator. This will prevent decay, slow ripening, and help maintain quality, juiciness and crispness.

Canadian apples and apple products are very versatile and come in many forms - fresh, canned, dried, pie filler, solid pack, sauce or juice. You can bite them, drink them or bake with them! They can compliment many dishes with their mildly sweet and acidic taste. So be sure to include apples in your menu.

Here's a couple of hot, tasty recipes to try on a cold winter day:

Hot Spiced Apple Punch

2 cans (1.36L) apple juice (approx. 2½ quarts); 25 ml. (2 tbsp.) sugar; 6 whole cloves; 5 ml. (1 tbsp.) whole allspice, 4 cinnamon sticks; 2 mll. (½ tsp.) nutmeg. Combine ingredients. Bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Serve hot, with cinnamon sticks, if desired.

Chocolate Apple Upside-Down Cake

Base - ¼ cup butter; 3/4 cup brown sugar; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 cups thickly sliced apples. Melt butter in 9-inch square pan. Stir in brown sugar and lemon juice. Arrange apples on top.

Batter - 1½ cups flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ cup sugar; ¼ cup cocoa; 1/3 cup butter; 1 beaten egg; 3/4 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles course bread crumbs. Combine egg, milk and vanilla; add to flour mixture and stir until just combined. Spread batter over apples. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees F. Cool 5 minutes and turn onto serving plate. Serve warm with whipped cream. 6 servings.

apples are not only good to taste, they are also nutritious. They are a valuable source of Vitamin C. Make sure apples are on your grocery list the next time you go shopping!

Drapery Course

There will be a drapery course held in Ryley on March 11, 12, 15 and 16. The Preliminary Meeting will be on February 22. Please call the District Home Economist for further details and registration - 663-3555.

"Grab A Bite Thats Right"

In today's busy lifestyle, we seem to be pressed for time in everything we do, including eating. That's why fast foods have become a way of life for many people.

Most restaurants and fast food services offer highly processed convenience foods, high in calories and low in nutrients. How can you select nutritious foods away from home?

First, you need to be aware of your daily nutritional needs and plan your meals accordingly. Choosing foods from Canada's Food Guide will help you receive all the essential nutrients each day.

Secondly, consider some alternatives to the usual fare offered. Order baked potatoes instead of french fries, fry broiled meats instead of battered and deep fried; fruit juices instead of sweet beverages and whole grain breads instead of white. Salad bars are popular and a good choice in helping you meet your nutrient needs.

Carrie Ruzicka, President of the Viking 4-H Beef Club presents Robert Ash with a gift for his many years of service as a leader of the Beef Club. The gift was presented at the Christmas Party which was held at McClement's on December 13th.

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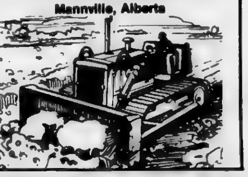

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Bruce News

Ellen Dorin hosted the Bruce Women's Institute meeting on February 2, Ground Hog Day. The group sold its quota of A.W.I. books, A Pictorial History of Agriculture in Alberta. The verse of the day was "Fight for right, but first learn what is right." Tara Laing won the white elephant. A Shamrock tea will be held in March at Bruce and the April conference will be held either at Bruce or Viking.

The baking and handicrafts for the conference were discussed. Weekly cake raffles will begin February 12 and once again tickets will be available at Rudy's General Store. The meeting was followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostess and a friendship hour.

Candise Koppel of Red Deer spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Annie and Rudy Koppel.

Annie Koppel spent a weekend at the Grey Nun's Center in Edmonton.

Vegreville may have the "great Pysanka" but Bruce has the great pyroghy makers. Last Friday the ladies gathered for the second time at the Recreation Centre to whip up 1800 or so pyrogies which will be gobbled up by hungry men curling in the Men's Open Bonspiel this week.

Randy Field of Edmonton spent the weekend with his parents Vicky and Hank Field.

Neil, Connie and Nicole Dewart of Edmonton spent the weekend with Neil's parents Jeanette and Gerald Dewart. The weekend included a birthday celebration for Neil.

Visiting at the Paul Malowany home were Millie's aunt Nell Haller, her cousin Eddie Haller, his wife Carol and their children.

New Horizons Meet

The regular monthly business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd. There was a poor turn out of memberf a poor turn out of members for this meeting, possibly owing to the severe cold.

Alex Smallwood presided in the absence of our president. The minutes were read and accepted. Edith Gunn gave the treasurers report on behalf of Donald the treasurer who was unable to be present. This was received.

At the conclusion of the brief business session cards were enjoyed. Several tables played whist with the following results. Ladies high was Agnes Larson, Ladies low Ella Skiles. Mens high went to Harry Riley, Michele Belanger was gents low. Winnie Riley won the scrabble. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Card Party at Woodville Community Centre on Friday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

the Viking Gas King - Irma Aces game which was to be played this Saturday evening will now be played on Sunday afternoon, February 14, at 2 p.m. in the Viking Carena.

A Family Entertainment Comedy program "The Magical Merry Go Round Show" will be presented at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Wednesday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. Special family prices available.

Members of the North Irma Community Association are urged to attend a meeting at Gary Archibald's at 7:30 on February 15, to discuss the dissolution of the organization.

There will be a Viking Fair Board meeting on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the community hall.

PUT IT HERE
Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share. Courtesy AGT

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Joe Mac Saville and his Son-in-law, Stan Ulrich of Consol, Sask. called at the Holt Ranch.

Joe holt and his friend Blair McNab of Wainwright were visitors to the Holt Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckett of Williams Lake, B.C. visited Friday at the Wes Bauer home.

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Monday, February 15
Viking Community Hall, Viking
Tuesday, February 16
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Wednesday, February 17
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Thursday, February 18
The Recreation Centre, Lamont
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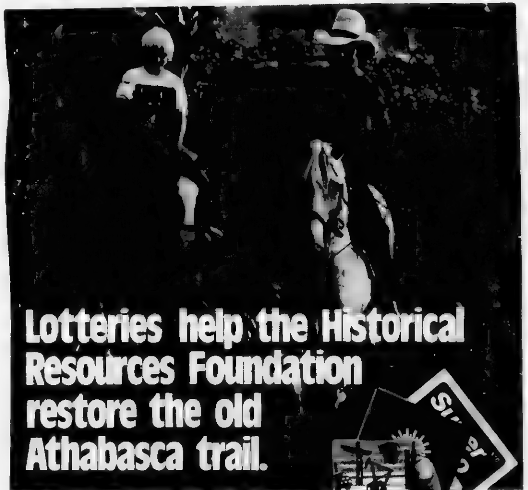

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The Trail North Foundation is a group which is revitalizing the old Athabasca Trail, an early trading route which starts at Gibbons and ends at Athabasca.
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Midgets Win One - Lose One

On Wednesday night the Midgets played Daysland in Daysland. This was a game that had been postponed from the December schedule. For the first time in several weeks the Midgets were not short handed.

In the first period Viking came out slow and Daysland came out strong. Daysland scored twice in the first 6 minutes but they were kept scoreless all the rest of the game. Viking scored 4 goals in the first period, 3 in the second and they added 5 more in the third. Darren Josephison played well in goal for Viking. A summary of the scoring is as follows: Dean Antes - 5 goals - 4 assists; Dan Arychuk - 1 assist; Ian Erickson - 6 goals - 5 assists; Randy Graham - Darren Josephison - 1 assist; Jeff Stephenson - 1 goal - 1 assist; Darren Winsnare - 4 assists. The final score was Viking 12 - Daysland 2.

On Friday night the Midgets hosted the Hughenden Flames in their third encounter of the season. The two previous games were real close games and this one proved to be the same.

Viking opened the scoring early in the first period. Ian Erickson scored first with Jeff Stephenson and Randy Graham drawing the assists. Ian scored again a few minutes later with Dean Antes getting the assist. Hughenden then came alive and scored 3 goals in the last 10 minutes of the first period.

Viking kept Hughenden scoreless in the second period while adding 3 goals of their own. Ian Erickson scored first, Danny Arychuk and Dean Antes got the assists. Then Dean Antes added 2 more goals with Bill Hansen drawing the assist on the first and Ian Erickson getting the assist on the second.

Ian Erickson scored early in the third period to make the score 6 - 3 for Viking. Dean Antes drew the assist. Then Viking boys clearly began to show the effects of nearly 20 minutes of penalty killing. They couldn't contain the Hughenden team who were larger in numbers and had had fewer penalties. Hughenden scored 4 unanswered goals to make the final score 7 - 6. Gordon Ruzicka played the entire game in goal for Viking.

Thanks to scorekeeper John Antes, timekeeper Darren Josephison, referees Colin McLaren and Murray Josephison and gateman Stan Zemanek.

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Irma News And Views

Dick and Elsie McRoberts and Grandma went to Calgary for the weekend. They returned safely.

Bev and Albert Jackson from Edmonton came down Monday and visited with Minnie and Jim. They also called on Lorna and Eddie, Marilynn and Arthur, Eileen and Ray Lewis.

Despite the cold weather and snow Irma Order of Eastern Star had a successful card party to celebrate their 23rd birthday on Friday evening Feb. 5th in the Legion Hall. There were nine tables of whist played and the prizes were won by Mary Dempsey, ladies first, Doris Wakefield, ladies second, Butch Fischer gents first, Keith Currie, Gents second. An enjoyable social time was had over a delicious lunch, including a beautiful birthday cake, made and decorated by Stella Glasgow. We hope to see you all next year on our 24th birthday, as everyone is welcome to come and help us celebrate.

Word has just been received of the death on Sunday morning at his home in Sedgewick of Norman McKenna. The funeral is at Sedgewick United Church on Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 2 p.m. Norman worked in the Irma district in the early 1900's. He later farmed at Sedgewick until he retired some years ago due to his ill health.

Shane and Dianne Allred from Edmonton visited with relations in the district over the week end.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2nd Keith Currie took Bob Dempsey to Hardisty, to see his Dr. on account of his swollen and very painful knee. The Dr. put him into hospital for treatment and rest. His grandson Ian Currie brought him home on Monday, Feb. 8th very much improved.

Mrs. Mary Newton attended a Board meeting of the women of Unifarm this week in Edmonton.

Friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Ella McRoberts has now taken up residence in Battle River lodge.

Mrs. Kate McLean spent a few days in Edmonton. She accompanied Jean and Cliff Saville home.

Mrs. Queen Gardler of Edmonton spend a few days at the home of her sister Marjorie Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milne are home after a pleasant two weeks in sunny Phoenix Arizona.

Mrs. Peggy Smallwood arrived home Sunday after a visit with daughters in Calgary.

Word was received this week of the passing of a former Irma girl, Mrs Mary (Jones) Smith of Edmonton. Sympathy is extended her husband Bob and family.

Another old timer formerly of Irma Mr. Richard (Dick) Larson of Edmonton passed away this week.

Mrs. Linda Pomeroy is home from hospital. Hope to home from Hospital. Hope you keep well Linda.

A speedy recovery is wished for Clair Prior who has undergone surgery in the Viking hospital this past week.

Get well wishes to Linda Pomeroy who has been hospitalized also.

John Paaster Sr. had an accident while working cattle over the weekend, and is under treatment in the Wainwright hospital.

Roy Parson, from Wainwright visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday.

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Nursing Home News

Visiting Mrs. Edna Campbell was Lloyd Campbell.

Ruth and Allan Auburn called on Charlie Auburn.

Don and Lula Davidson of Alliance visited Mrs. Margaret Davidson.

Olga Brokop was in visiting friends.

Iona and Dave Campbell visited with Mrs. Campbell.

Brenda Martin and Dorthy Anderson visited Erland Lindquist.

Ann and Vera Osubko called on Fred Osubko.

Visiting Ben Sather was Ed Marcinkoski of Bruce.

Ernest and Elaine Danilak and Ernie and Olive Good visited Lars Ritland.

Virgil and Doris Rawe of Edmonton visited Mrs. Rawe.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Jane Rawe and Miss Muriel Collier.

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A Message From The County Council

The Council of the County of Beaver wishes to acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend a public meeting in Bruce called by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protective Association. The purpose of the meeting appears to be that each Councillor will be required to declare their position on whether or not they are in favor of the request to have a "Hazardous Waste Plant" situated in the County.

The Councillors, individually and collectively, have stated on several occasions that they are not prepared to make this decision until they have as many facts as possible. They have set up a series of meetings which will not conclude until February 24, 1982. They are not prepared to make such a statement until after these meetings have been completed. The Council then will make their decision in the democratic fashion, in a duly called Council meeting.

As the Councillors individually are not prepared to declare their position at the present time, they have decided they will not attend the meeting in Bruce on February 18, 1982 as they would have no contribution to make.

The County Council

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Profile-Goldie Larson

Goldie Larson was born at Mannville, Alberta in February of 1924. She is the youngest of four daughters born to an English pioneering family.

Goldie's schooling was acquired in the familiar pioneering manner with all grades taught under the roof of a one room school house. She attended Tankerton School, located south of Mannville until the family moved to the Albert District north of Irma in 1928.

Goldie's hard working and independent nature has served her well over the years and was first put to task quite early in life. At the age when most girls are entering high school, Goldie was earning a living, employed as a domestic helper in the home of a relative.

In 1940, Goldie married Erling Larson, a young farmer from the Vermilion area. Seven children were born to this union; four sons and three daughters. The Larson family moved to Irma in 1956 when Erling and Goldie purchased Central Sales and Service; later changing the name to Median Automotive Sales and Service.

The garage became a family business with each of their sons becoming involved as soon as they could pump gas or change a tire.

In 1964 Erling passed away leaving his wife and children to further a business they had helped to establish. Today, the business spans twenty-five years with three sons Richard, Roger and Doug handling the operation. In 1976 the Larsons built a new garage west of the original shop. Keeping order and providing a strong back-up force is Goldie. When all else fails a hearty "Mother" echoes through the building and in short order the "long lost invoice", "excited customer" or "rush order" is retrieved, quieted or fetched as the need may be.

Goldie is a very family oriented individual and while her family was growing up became involved in group activities and community events. She became an "encouraging" spectator at most hockey and baseball games. This she still enjoys only now she watches her grandchildren. Goldie's children have brought twelve youngsters into her world and each one has a special place in her heart.

Goldie Larson

In leisure she enjoys the challenge of a good natured game of cards or scrabble and has tried her hand at the art of rug hooking.

Although not involved in a number of groups or organizations, Goldie enjoys the simple pleasures of life and values the day to day living in the Irma community. She holds a great deal of respect and appreciation for the local patronage which has enabled the family to remain in Irma over the years.

Long's Hereford Sale Well Attended

In spite of the cold weather a good crowd gathered at Long's Hereford Ranch on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd for their fifth annual Hereford sale.

Auctioneer Jock Blacklock kept the bidding brisk and his son Bob, Kurt Gilmore and George Raffan took the bids.

Robert Nelson, Hughenden bought the highest priced bull "Britisher Dermot LHR 9M" at $2975. Martin Creasy of Irma took three of the better bulls at an average of $2000.

Ralph Maull, Metiskow, bought three good heifers including the highest priced one, "Standard Melody LHR 72M" at $1500.

Other repeat buyers were Klein J.K. Farms, Viking; Pasztor Farms, Irma, George Fischer, Irma, Ole Rasmussen, Irma, Lawrence Sarafinchin, Viking, Conrad Johnson, Wetaskiwin, John Semeniuk, Myrnam and Reinhart Ranching Chauvin.

Volume buyers were Howard Byers for export to Oregon; Pete Formanek, Monitor, and Ronald Angeltvedt of Provost.

We would like to say a sincere thank you to all those who helped us get ready for the sale and helped on Sale Day; to the Strawberry Plains W.I. who so capably served the dinner and to those who braved the cold to attend. We hope to see you back Nov. 16th.

Irma Hosts District Meeting

Monday, Feb. 8 twenty one group committee members, cub and scout leaders from Irma, Wainwright and Hughenden gathered at the Irma Cub and Scout Hall for their regular meeting.

Jack Ford gave a resume of plans and progress on the Ice Stampede planned for Feb. 20 in the Skill Arena, Wainwright. Scheduled time from 1 to 6 p.m. the charge is $1.00 per adult.

The Lord Baden-Powell Service will be held Feb. 21 in the United Church, Wainwright at 2:30 p.m. The agenda will include history on cubbing, candle lighting and promise and four part prayer from the cubs.

Each participating group committee gave their reports. The Irma Cubs will be hosting a pancake supper on Feb. 23 in the Irma United Church basement from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

May 22 is Scouting Day and since this year is the 75th Anniversary of scouting, a theme with this in mind brought the suggestion of Pioneer Days.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, March 8th in Hughenden at the school at 7:30 p.m.

The mothers served a delicious lunch.

Crop Insurance

The federal-provincial crop insurance program for 1981-82 set new records according to preliminary figures recently released by Agriculture Canada's crop insurance division.

About 120,000 farmers purchased crop insurance in 1981-82 compared to 118,000 last year. Coverage exceeded $2.71 billion, up from the $2.17 billion last year, while premiums totalled more than $248 million compared to $196 million last year.

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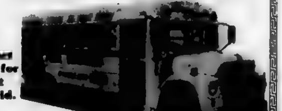

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Viking Gas King Report

The Viking Gas Kings have been quite busy since the last report as their league starts winding down towards playoff time.

In the past 6 games the Gas Kings have won 2, tied 1 and lost 3.

Rosalind 13 - Viking 4

On Monday, January 18, the Gas Kings travelled to Rosalind.

Viking had a tough night as they were unable to come up with a consistent effort.

The Gas Kings fell behind by a score of 3 to 0 after the first twenty minutes.

The second period saw the Gas Kings quickly come within one goal of Rosalind with goals by Kirk McInroy and Gordon Bodnar. Assists went to Laurie Brissard and Allan Evans. Unfortunately Viking Couldn't hold Rosalind off the scoreboard and they struck for 5 more goals before the end of the second.

Viking started the scoring off in the third period when Kirk McInroy struck for his second of the game, this one from Lee Laskosky and Barry Field.

Rosalind added four more goals to their total before Viking could get their fourth in the net. Gordon Bodnar and Doug Appleby assisted Lee Laskosky on his goal.

Rosalind ended the scoring with 1 more goal to skate away with a 13 to 4 victory.

The penalty department saw Viking serve 8 minor penalties and Rosalind serve 10.

Viking 6 - Sedgewick 4

On Wednesday, January 20 Viking travelled to Sedgewick and came home with a 6 to 4 victory.

Barry Field had a good game for the Gas Kings, scoring 4 goals and assisting on another goal.

Viking came out playing hard and took a 3 to 0 lead in the first seven minutes, and added one more later in the first period to take a 4 to 0 lead after 20 minutes.

Lee Laskosky opened the scoring for Viking with assists going to Ray Rattray and Doug Appleby.

Barry Field scored the other 3 goals for Viking in the first period with assists going to: Lee Laskosky 2, Kenny Lefsrud, Ray Rattray and David Darling with one.

Sedgewick opened the scoring in the second, but the Gas Kings added 2 more of their own before the second period was over.

Doug Appleby got one past the Sedgewick goalie, with Barry Field drawing an assist. Ray Rattray and Lee Laskosky then assisted Barry Field on his fourth goal of the game.

Sedgewick came on in the third period, scoring 3 goals and keeping Viking off the board for the last 20 minutes, but still fell short as the Gas Kings held on for the victory.

The penalty box was quiet all evening with only 9 minor penalties assessed all evening.

Hughenden 10 - Viking 5

On January 23, the Viking Gas Kings travelled to Hughenden.

Viking fell behind early in the game as Hughenden took a 4 to 1 lead after the first period. Scoring Viking's lone goal in the first period was David Darling. Barry Field drew an assist on the goal.

The second period was not much better for the Gas Kings as they could manage only one more goal. Joseph Winczura and Murray Josephison assisted on the goal by Laurie Brissard. Hughenden added 2 more goals of their own in the second period.

The third period saw Hughenden outscore Viking 4 - 3 to win the game by a 10 - 5 score. Scoring goals for the Gas Kings were Kenny Lefsrud, Kevin Maxwell and Kirk McInroy. Assists went to Joseph Winczura, Kenny Lefsrud, Laurie Brissard and Murray Josephison.

Viking 4 - Killam 4

Spectators at the January 30 encounter between the Viking Gas Kings and the Killam Indians were treated to probably the best game so far this season at the Carena.

Although Killam got on the scoreboard first, with 2 goals before the halfway mark of the first period, Viking got one past the Killam goalie before the end of the period.

Murray Josephison scored for the Gas Kings with Terry Quattek drawing an assist.

Each team scored 1 goal in the second period to give Killam a 3 to 2 lead after two. Kirk McInroy assisted on the Gas King goal which was scored by Allan Evans.

The third period of the game, according to many fans was the best 20 minutes of hockey seen at the Carena for some time.

Killam scored first in the third period to take a 4 - 2 lead. Viking came back though, and before the half way mark of the period were within one goal of the Indians. Barry Field scored at the 9:02 mark with assists going to Kirk McInroy and Lee Laskosky.

At 13:54 of the third period, Lee Laskosky set David Darling up for a power play goal which tied the game.

A total of 15 penalties were assessed in the game.

Viking 9 - Lougheed 1

On Wdnesday, February 3 Viking travelled to Lougheed and skated away with an easy victory.

Ray Rattray was the big scorer for the Gas Kings, scoring 5 goals. Barry Field also had a good game, coming away with a hat trick.

The course of the game was determined in the first period as the Gas Kings skated to a 6 to 0 lead.

Ray Rattray and Barry Field were responsible for all the scoring in the first period with Ray netting 4 goals and Barry 2. Assists went to Barry Field with 3, Lee Laskosky with 2, and Kenny Lefsrud, Ray Rattray and Kirk McInroy one each.

Viking added 2 more goals in the second period to take an 8 to 0 lead. Ray Rattray and Barry Field were once again the Viking goal scorers. Assists went to Lee Laskosky 2, and Kirk McInroy.

Blair Quinton scored for the Gas Kings in the third period with Murray Josephison assisting.

Lougheed spoiled Shane Hollar's chance for a shut out with less than 2 minutes left in the game.

Date Change

The Irma Aces - Viking Gas Kings game which was to be played in Viking on Saturday, February 13 has been rescheduled for the Carena at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 14. Now that the game has been rescheduled the Gas Kings can dazzle us all with their dance moves at the Minor Hockey Valentines Dine and Dance on Saturday evening.

The Gas Kings have only 3 home games left in the regular schedule, so be sure to get out to a game and cheer the Gas Kings on to the playoffs. Home games remaining are Wednesday, Feb. 10 - Sedgewick at Viking; Sunday, February 14 - Irma at Viking; Wednesday, Feb. 24 - Daysland at Viking.

Controlling House Flies

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Aces Holding Their Own

Due to the lateness of this report the whole month of January will be covered. The Aces had a fairly successful stretch, winning 3 games, losing 1, and tying 4. It seems that all the teams are gearing up for play-offs and nearly every game is close right down to the dying minutes.

Irma 2 - Viking 2

This game proved to be totally different from the first meeting of these two teams, with lots of end-to-end hockey, and outstanding goal tending on both ends of the rink. Shane Hollar, who has taken up net minding for Viking came back to haunt his old teammates, and fairly stood on his head to make saves. As well, Ivan Bacon put in a fine performance for the Aces, shutting the doors on Viking repeatedly.

Viking opened up the scoring half way through the first period, when Barry Field scored assisted by C. Quattek.

In the second, Wayne Leskow evened it up, assisted by Brent Fischer, then Len Parsons put the Aces ahead, with Morgan Jones drawing the helper.

A. Evans scored mid-way through the third period to tie it all up, assisted by Kirk McInroy, and Lee Laskosky of Viking. The Aces were two men short at the time.

In the penalty department, Irma had 7 minors to Viking's 5.

Irma 6 - Sedgewick 2

The Aces were really looking for a win when Sedgewick came to town, and they did just that by playing positional hockey and out shooting their opponents 32 - 14. Also instead of scoring with right uppercuts and hay makers, they scored with slapshots and wrist shots.

One minute into the game, Garnet MacKay found the net, assisted by Brent Fischer and Wayne Leskow. Then Wayne Leskow scored, assisted by Marvin Holt, and midway through the period Jim Owen drove one in. Len Parsons, and Brian Burr drawing the assists. Sedgewick replied with one.

To start the second frame, Garnet MacKay picked up his second of the evening helped by Wayne Leskow and Gary Phillips. Darryl Nilson and Brian Burr added singles, with Kent Gulbras, Brent Fischer, Len Parsons and Jim Owen getting assists. Sedgewick also managed one more goal in this period.

Then, in the third, Gary Phillips rattled one in assisted by Len Parsons, and Jim Owen. Len Parsons rounded the nights scoring out with Brian Burr and Morgan Jones drawing assists.

Bruce McCluskey had a fairly calm evening in net. Aces had 6 minors to the Sabre's 5.

Irma 8 - Hardisty 4

Another victory was in store for the team when they travelled to Hardisty. It's always nice to come out of there with a win.

The game was very close and tight-checking for the first two periods, and the score was tied 3 - 3 going into the third. Ray Tomlinson had started the scoring early in the game when he drove one in from the point unassisted. In the second, Dale Tomlinson scored assisted by Darryl Nilson and Dale Nilson, then he and Darryl assisted on Dale's goal a couple of minutes later.

The third period belonged to the Aces, as they outscored Hardisty, 5 goals to 1. Al Fenton shot two in with Brian Burr, Len Parsons, and Jim Owen adding singles. Assists went to Brent Fischer with 2 and Morgan Jones, Darryl Nilson, Len Parsons, Garnet MacKay, Wayne Leskow, Kent Gulbras and Dale Nilson with one each.

Ivan Bacon played well, and could be seen on numerous occasions crawling out from the bottom of a pile-up in front of the net and handing the referee the puck.

Irma had 7 minors and 1 misconduct while Hardisty had 9 minors and 1 misconduct.

Irma 6 - Killam 6

In their first meeting this season, these two teams battled to a 6 - 6 tie, and it was the same story agian.

The Aces jumped to a 5 - 3 lead in the first period, but Killam tallied one more in the second, then went ahead with two more in the third frame. Irma had to come back to tie half way through the period.

Once again, Ray Tomlinson started the scoring with a hard slapshot from the point. Garnet MacKay and Morgan Jones assisted. Then Brent Fischer got his first of the season with a low hard shot from the red line. Len Parsons got the assist. Brian Burr scored unassisted, Gary Phillips, flipped one in assisted by Garnet MacKay.

Len Parsons put away the game tying goal, with help from Brian Burr, and that was all she wrote.

Bruce McCluskey had a good game, but Killam's "run and gun" offence is hard to shut down on any given night.

The teams were even in penalty minutes at 20 minutes each.

Hughenden 9 - Irma 3

The Aces lost their first game on the road this season when they travelled to Hughenden and were blown away by the much improved Jets. The team never really got on track all night, as the Jets led the game 2 - 0 just 27 seconds after the game started, and never looked back.

Irma didn't get on the scoreboard until the second period when Brent Fischer scored assisted by Brian Burr and Len Parsons. Al Fenton put one away, assisted by Wayne Leskow. Len Parsons had the lone tally of the third period assisted by Burr and Fischer.

Ivan Bacon never had much help all through the game. The teams were even up in penalties with 6 minors apiece.

Irma 8 - Hardisty 7

Following a ten day lay off, the Aces journeyed to Hardisty, and came out on the right side of a close one.

At the end of the first period, the Aces led 3 - 2 on goals by Gary Phillips, Marvin Holt, and Brian Burr. Hard working Jim Owen picked up two assists, while Len Parsons, Dale Tomlinson, and Dale Nilson added singles.

However, by the end of the second, Hardisty was leading 6 - 5. Burr scored once again on a blazing slap shot from the face-off circle assisted by Dale Nilson. Darryl Nilson had the other one, helped by Kent Gulbras, and Len Parsons.

In the third Dale Nilson scored in a scramble, assisted by Brian Burr, then Gary Phillips put the team ahead with four minutes left, assisted by Len Parsons. However, with three minutes remaining, Brant Sim tied her up on a break-away, and it looked like another tie for the Aces. But then Gary Phillips, who played an outstanding game, put in the game winner with a minute and a half to go, completing his hat trick. Len Parsons picked up his fourth assist of the night, and Brian Burr got a helper as well.

Ivan Bacon made plenty of saves during the course of the game. The penalty minutes were: 5 minors for Irma and 7 minors for Hardisty.

Irma 4 - Daysland 4

A tie game was all the Aces could muster when they visited Daysland.

Irma jumped to an early lead on goals by Len Parsons, and Ray Tomlinson. Brent Fischer drew the assist on the first one. Daysland tied it up by the end of the first.

The North Stars scored first in the second, but Irma came back on goals by Al Fenton and Len Parsons. Wayne Leskow assisted on the Fenton goal while Len Parsons scored on a penalty shot. However Daysland scored during the third period, and the Aces had chances to win but couldn't beat Daysland netminder Laurie Spiller, so settled for another tie.

Bruce McCluskey guarded the nets for Irma. The Aces took 3 minors to Daysland's 4.

Irma 3 - Killam 3

It was a wide open affair when the Aces journeyed to Killam to take on the Indians. As of late, the Indians have had some disputes with league officials over the eligibility of some of their players, and they were fired up and ready to go.

The first period ended scoreless, and the teams each blinked the lights once in the second. Wayne Leskow was the marksman for Irma, while Garnet MacKay assisted.

The third period saw Kent Gulbras score on a hard shot from the slot, assisted by Darryl Nilson and Brent Fischer. Then Killam fired in two quick goals to take the lead. Jim Owen scored from close in front, when he was set up by Kent Gulbras and Len Parsons, and salvaged a tie with four minutes left in the game.

Ivan Bacon had a steady game in nets. There were eight minors assessed to each team.

Up The Sleeve

So far the teams out put for this season is: 5 wins, 2 losses, and 6 ties. I don't think the team has ever had this many ties in one season. It could be some kind of record. As a point of interest, Jay Fenton picked up 14 minutes in penalties in just two shifts in a game in Hardisty. Now that's putting out! And although Morgan Jones, and Marvin Holt look, act, and play alike, they are not brothers, as is the popular belief amongst fans around the league.

Irma Aces Club Reporter

Irma Ringette Team Formed

Tired of the same old thing? Well have a change by coming out to watch the Irma girls play Ringette. The Irma Club, the Smurfettes, coached by Elaine Copeland, played Lloydminster on January 11. The crowd was small but enthusiastic.

Irma opened the scoring with a blistering drive by Shelly MacKay, assisted by Leila Glasgoe. The second goal was scored by Tracey Copeland assisted by Dianne MacKay. Lloyd retaliated with three quick goals. Diane MacKay assisted by Shelley MacKay, evened the score ending the first period.

Lloyd scored two quick goals in the second period with Diane MacKay scoring twice to again even the score. Leila Glasgoe and Shawna Skori assisting on the goals. Lloyd scored again taking the lead but Tracey Copeland tied the score. Lloyd wasn't to be out done and scored again but Shawna Skori assisted by Cathy Orachecki tied the score ending the second period.

The third period opened up with Irma grabbing a two point lead with Rhonda Lowig scoring one and Shelley MacKay assisted by Tammy Ronjom scoring the second. Lloyd started skating hard and came up with one but Irma wasn't giving in and Diane MacKay assisted by Shawna Skori scored again. Lloyd came back with one but the powerful skating of the Irma squad saw that another goal was scored. Leila Glasgoe assisted by Shelley MacKay scored the final goal leaving the score 11 to 9 for Irma. The penalties handed out were; 5 for Irma and 5 for Lloyd.

The ringette squad from Lloyd has been in exixtence for two years so the Irma girls feel good about their win.

Come on out and cheer on this local squad.

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Topics to be discussed:
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Stew Meat — Tablerite boneless beef, cut from Canada A beef ... $4.09 kg $1.86 lb
Bologna — Capital Packers ... $2.19 kg 99¢ lb
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Cottage Rolls — IGA, Old Style ... $4.39 kg $1.99 lb

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Detergent — Palmolive liquid ... 1 L $2.09
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Shampoo or Conditioner — Suave moist, normal or extra body ... $1.49
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The Viking Science Fair exhibits were set up after classes on Monday. The exhibits were open for public viewing following the judging. Staff Photo

Viking Science Fair Held

Viking School held their yearly "Science Fair" on Monday, February 15. Students began to set up their projects following the close of the school day. The judging of the science projects was held between 5:00 and 6:30 with the school open for public viewing of the Science Fair projects commencing at approximately 6:30.

Gary Cormack and Kevin Armitage topped the Junior High - Pairs division for their project entitled "Plant Behavior". Sheryl McClements and Carrie Ruzicka placed second with their project which dealt with the effects of water on plants. Laureen Girczyc and Leona Cottrell were selected as third place entries for their project which questioned whether detergent is all it's washed up to be.

Receiving honorable mention in this category were Jane Slavik and Sheila Lentz and Larry Jakubec and Patrick Sevcik.

A project dealing with Solar Heating, completed by Lawrence Sarafinchan received the judges approval in the Junior High Singles category. Placing second was a project by Lori Piwowar entitled "Fabric World". Calvin Bennett's project entitled "Which Glue Sticks the Best?" placed third, while Fiona Bennett and Cory Siermachesky received honorable mention for their projects.

In the Elementary section Janeanne Voltner and Mary Lou McIsaac teamed up to conduct an experiment to determine the quickest way to melt an ice cube and were awarded first place for their work. Second place went to Leanne Lefsrud and Tammy McMullen for a project entitled "Does Light Affect Color?". Paula Grandy and Sharon Bauer conducted an experiment to determine which toothpaste is the best performer and were awarded third place for their project. Honorable mention went to Sheila Miciak and Nancy Tkaczyk and Robert Kamphuis and Cameron Cartier.

In the singles section of the elementary projects, Laura Wesley's project "What Factors Affect Seed Germination" was selected as first place winner. Michael Piwowar placed second for his project "All About Clouds". Tara Bennett conducted an experiment to determine if shock makes a difference in the growth of plants.

Sandy Roddick and Stacie Mattinson were both awarded an honorable mention in this category for their projects.

Winners from the Viking Science Fair will now compete at the County level. Good luck to all the local participants

Stephenson Heads Airport Commission

The initial meeting of the Viking Airport Commission was held on January 19, 1982 in the Council Chambers, Viking, Alberta.

In attendance were Commission members W. Mattinson, R. Olson, W.J. Taylor, G. McClements, R. Christensen, J. Antos, M. Stephenson, L. Hanson and past chairman W A. Rushton.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by W.A. Rushton who briefly outlined events leading up to the formation of the Airport Commission at Viking, to the eventual construction of the Airstrip facility and the erection of the first hangar by Ron Christensen.

Elections for a new slate of officers were completed with the following members being elected: Chairman - Maurice Stephenson, Vice Chairman - John Antos, Secretary-Treasurer - Lydia Hanson.

R. Christensen moved that meeting dates be scheduled in Council Chambers, Viking, Alberta at 7:30 on the fourth Wednesday of the month as required. Motion was carried with the next meeting scheduled for February 24, 1982.

M. Stephenson assumed the chair at this time to deal with the following items of the agenda.

Concerning the grand opening of the airport, after some discussion it was decided to contact Hon. H. Kroeger, Minister of Transportation, for dates on which he would be available to attend the opening. M.L.A. Tom Lysons and T.M. Watt, director of the Aviation Branch and other officials would also be contacted when a date with the Minister was confirmed.

Other details of the grand opening would be attended to at a later time.

R. Christensen inquired about rental rates. M. Stephenson indicated Council had discussed rates and had possibly set a fee structure. This was to be confirmed for the next meeting.

Some discussion followed on responsibilities of the Commission relative to snow removal, repairs to runway, lighting, weed control and other operational and maintenance items.

A motion was made by W.A. Rushton and carried that Ron Christensen be appointed as the responsible person to conduct daily airport inspections.

The secretary was requested to check with other Airport Commissions and with the Town insurance company re: liability insurance coverage.

B. Mattinson volunteered to contact B.P. Hill regarding the arrangements for farming of the land that had been made at the time of the transaction of the land purchase between Mr. Hill and Alberta Transportation.

It was noted that Alberta Transportation should complete seeding of the grass and weed control before turning the facility over to the Town.

R. Christensen informed the Commission that he was a member of the Wainwright Flying Club and presently obtained his fuel at the Wainwright facilities.

Discussion followed re: installation of fuel tanks at the airstrip. B. Mattinson stated that if fuel was to be supplied, provision for installation of tanks should be

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Small Turnout For 1st Of Series 2

The first meeting of the second series of public participation seminars regarding the possible location of a waste disposal plant in the County of Beaver was held in Ryley on Monday, February 15th.

The main purpose of this series of seminars is to answer questions which were presented at the first three meetings but additional questions from the floor were also answered.

Meeting chairman Ron Kinney introduced the six experts who were on hand to answer questions pertaining to plant design and safety, transportation, economics, hydrology, geology and disaster services.

A turnout of approximately 35 people at the Ryley meeting disappointed both the experts and County Council who were both anticipating more interest from County residents in this series of meetings. Hopefully the Feb. 17 meeting in Holden and the Feb. 19 meeting in Viking will draw larger crowds.

The first in a series of seminars entitled "Creative Play Options" was held on Monday evening at the Viking Day Care Unit. These seminars are open to any interested persons and are sponsored by Viking Family and Community Support Services. Staff Photo

Hospital Not Affected By Strike

Board Chairman, A. J. Willmer, advised that the walkout by the United Nurses of Alberta will not disrupt the operation of the hospital in Viking. The Board of Trustees and the Viking Registered Nurses are not signatory to a collective agreement and therefore are not bound by the recent strike vote which has been conducted throughout the Province.

Although no collective agreement exists in Viking, the Board voluntarily recognises any agreement signed by the Alberta Hospital Association and the United Nurses of Alberta.

Mr. Willmer stated the Alberta Hospital Association has advised Viking General Hospital of the following.

1) hospitals voted not to strike - 18

2) crown hospitals not eligible to strike - 3.

3) hospitals that received strike notice - 61.

4) in hospitals that strike notice was recinded - 2.

5) hospitals eligible but decided not to serve notice - 3 for a total of 87 hospitals.

Hospitals which have been served strike notice in this area include Wainwright and Vegreville. Should the [redacted] arise, Viking General Hospital will be admitting patients on an emergency basis from these two areas.

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Lysons Denies Quote

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In a recent advertisement in your paper under the name of Bruce-Viking Agricultural Association, I was quoted as saying that a Hazardous Waste plant would depreciate at 15 per cent per year on a depreciating basis. That is NOT what I said. The question was asked if industrial assessment depreciated and I agreed that it would. No particular figures were quoted as far as I heard.

The question of assessment could only be answered by a qualified assessor. At the third series of seminars on Hazardous Waste, to be held on February 22, 23, and 24, an expert on economics and tax revenue will be present to answer questions on assessment.

Further the ad said that wastes would come from all over Western Canada. My answer was that as far as I was concerned the plant at this stage was only for Alberta with possible sharing along some border areas and likely the Peace River Block of British Columbia. This would only be good neighbor policy as we would expect that they would share some facility with us.

If anyone would like to call me on the above please feel free to call person to person collect at 427-1835.

Yours Sincerely
Tom Lysons, MLA
Vermilion-Viking

An Interesting Approach

How many times have you heard someone expound their feelings about a welfare recipient who is drawing social assistance and yet appears of sound mind and body, and should be out in the working world.

While it is certainly true that there are many welfare recipients who are deserving of all the assistance they can receive, it also holds true that in some cases the system is being abused by members of society. These individuals are content with the month to month existance of welfare with no intentions of working as long as this money is available.

A county in the United States has implemented a program whereby all capable and able bodied welfare recipients must participate in a snow removal program. The county pays these workers the minimum wage, and in turn all income earned goes toward repaying money the person has received through social assistance in the past. Failure to participate in the program can cause the discontinuance of further welfare assistance to that person.

To date the county has generated approximately $79,000.00 back into the social assistance program through the new system and are presently planning a street clean up program for the coming summer.

With the current state of recessed economic times perhaps our government should consider such changes within their welfare department, including an investigative follow-up program of those already receiving social assistance.

Airport

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made before the landscaping was undertaken. He further advised that he could supply 100 and 3000 gallon tanks at cost. The Commission felt further information should be obtained before making a decision on fuel supply.

W. A. Rushton reported that a balance of $400.00 remained in a bank account from the time the former Viking Flying Club was active. These funds would be available if a club was activated.

R. Christensen reported that he had made application to TransAlta Utilities for power service to his facility and had been notified that approval would be required from the Viking Airport Commission. All costs would be his own responsibility.

A motion was made by W.A. Rushton and carried that a letter approving R. Christensen's request for power installation to his hangar facility be written to TransAlta Utilities. Carried.

W. J. Taylor moved adjournment of the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

Public Speaking

Art or Torture? For over 3000 years man has studied the art of public speaking. The first book that was ever printed and bound was a book on speech. In ancient Greece and Rome it was the good speaker who was all-powerful. Much has been written about the art of public speaking and some of the greatest writings date from the early history of the art.

With history like that we know speech education is important to stimulate mental growth and individual self-image. Individuals should enjoy learning how to state their feelings and ideas, enjoy improving their expression and persuasion, and enjoy feeling that they are becoming more skilled in influencing the society in which they live. Speaking should be fun.

That is the main philosophy of the 4-H speech education program. Any child who enjoys speaking is a real winner! With this in mind the objective of the program is to provide opportunity for each member to develop and improve. The result should be more self-assured members who can think with improved logic, who research a subject before taking a firm position on an issue, who express themselves vividly and accurately, who demonstrate consideration for the interests of their audience and above all who enjoy becoming active participants of society through the influence of public speaking.

But to a lot of 4-H members public speaking is not art, it is torture. It is downright painful to get up in front of a crowd and say something. Hopefully as 4-H members are involved in a speech education program their hesitation at making a speech will disappear. A speech education program encourages members to make motions, second motions, make committee reports and openly discuss issues they are interested in. As leaders and parents motivate interest and supply praise, members start looking forward to making a speech.

Then comes the hard part in choosing a topic. Asking yourself the following questions might make it easier.

1) What interests me? Personal interest in a topic provides the important energy for a speech. Perhaps your interests include a special trip you've made or would like to make, or a favorite sport, or a recent event in your community. Share your interest with your audience!

2) What might interest my audience? Observe what interests people in your area. Ask people about their interests. It also helps to know something about the people you'll be speaking to.

3) Where will I get my information? It is important to choose a topic for which you can find enough information. Use local experts, the library, media and museums as sources of information.

4) How much time do I need to properly prepare? Challenge yourself, but do not demand the impossible. Start in plenty of time and give it your best.

5) Is this topic a challenge for me? Choose a subject that will help you learn about: digging up information, your own ability to explain, or some new area you'd like to explore.

6) How do other people choose topics? Sometimes acquaintances can offer helpful suggestions. Ask your friends for their ideas.

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Alberta's annual Agriculture Week is sporting a new look in 1982. Rather than being a rambling series of happenings between February 22nd and 27th, this year's Week has been built around a core event that we hope will attract Albertans of all backgrounds.

The focus is *Bridging the Gap*, three days of seminars, lectures, panel discussions and workshops aimed at urban and rural Albertans who are interested in agriculture and related issues.

An important question was just raised. "WHO should be interested in agriculture and related issues?"

The answer is everyone, every single Albertan. Agriculture affects us all. Three out of every ten of us are employed in an industry directly related to agriculture.

Just think what would happen if, by some terrible calamity, agriculture in Alberta were to fold. You and I both know the incredibly slim possibility of something like that ever happening. But, it is surely worth a moment's thought — to consider what a huge effect agriculture has directly on you.

It is also worth considering how crucial one issue can be to a single agricultural sector and how its outcome will eventually affect you. One way or another, agriculture affects everyone.

I hope *Bridging the Gap* will help to make that clear. It begins Thursday, February 25th and for the next three days will be centred around the Tory Building at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Being the program's first year, Edmonton seemed like the logical location to start. Planning has already begun on holding *Bridging the Gap* in other centres in the province, even holding these sessions all during the year, with the largest versions reserved for future Agriculture Weeks.

Exhibits of various kinds will supplement the 'people events' I mentioned earlier. They are more than static events. Everyone, knowledgable or not about agriculture, has the opportunity to jump right in and get involved in discussing and learning about the facts and issues that not only concern but actually make up our agriculture industry.

Among the topics to be discussed are:

- land use issues
- horticulture, in the city and in the country
- the use of chemicals in agriculture
- alternate energy sources, such as gasahol and solar and wind power
- techniques of energy conservation
- careers in agriculture
- agriculture on small holdings
- the future of computers in farming
- the family farm — Does it have a future?
- food prices — Too high? Too low?

Maybe even one of my favorite topics, the Crow Rate, will come up now and then.

Besides Department people, a large number of private groups will be participating. Among those offering help are the Alberta Wheat Pool, CBC Radio, the Alberta Women's Institute, United Farmers of Alberta, Alberta Canola Growers, the Alberta Horticultural Association, and many commercial and financial organizations.

Events are also being planned outside of Edmonton. *Keeping the Farm in the Family* is one that comes to mind.

It is a one-day seminar planned for Westlock on Wednesday, February 24th. Discussion topics include involving beginning farmers in the family farm, circumstances for changing private farms to corporations or partnerships, financing, and human factors which make or break the critical and complex working relationships on which family farms are based.

The seminar runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The district agriculturist at Barrhead can be contacted at 349-4465 for further information.

Another event is the Second Computer Information Seminar and Trade Exhibition at Olds College. Daytime seminars are being held on February 25th and 26th. An evening workshop is scheduled for the 25th. Displays are available for afternoon and evening viewing on both days.

According to my information sheet, presentations will be aimed at three groups: those who know nothing about computers and are merely looking for general information, those who are looking for a computer system, and those who already own one and are looking for advanced applications. Have we missed anybody?

Farmbank

A new computer service called FARMBANK is now providing detailed commodity information.

Developed and maintained by Agriculture Canada, the service is a data base on prices, production, stocks, consumption and other information for all major grains and livestock products.

BUSINESS CORPORATIONS ACT

Effective February 1, 1982 The Business Corporation Act comes into effect replacing The Companies Act. This important piece of new legislation will affect all companies doing business in Alberta. Under the Act all Alberta companies will be required to indicate their continuing corporate activity to Corporate Registry.

For more information contact Corporate Registry at:

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Alberta CONSUMER AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS CORPORATE REGISTRY

LAST CALL — **"Name Our Apartment Contest"** — LAST CALL

The open competition for the naming of the 16 suite Senior Citizens apartment block which will be built in Viking will close on February 27. Entries must be postmarked on or before February 27 and should be addressed to:

"Name Our Apartment Contest", c/o Box 497, Viking, Alberta T0B 4N0

Beware Of Vacation Certificates

Bill Stutt, President of the Better Business Bureau of Edmonton and Northern Alberta, recently cautioned all consumers and businessmen regarding Las Vegas "Vacation Certificates". He says:-

"This Bureau is receiving an increasing number of inquiries regarding "Vacation Certificates" being offered for sale in our market area.

The Bureau has received information concerning this matter from the manager of the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and we quote it below.

'The Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce does not recommend so-called "vacation certificates" to anyone. Instead we strongly urge potential Las Vegas visitors to do business with a recognized travel agent in their home town or contact the Las Vegas hotel or motel of their choice directly.

The typical "Vacation certificate" offer is made by post card or unsolicited phone call. Respondents usually receive a collection of casino packages that are available free in Las Vegas, there is no reason for anyone to pay for them. When they contact the issuing company to arrange their trip, they are asked for a reservation deposit that more than covers the price of their room. Frequently respondents believe they will be staying in a major hotel. When they arrive, they find they have been booked into a motel far removed from the Strip or Casino Center. In many cases they find that the issuing company is out of business, thus turning their purchase into a total loss.

Las Vegas is an inexpensive tourist destination, and we are proud of our reputation for giving good value for the tourists' dollar. For that reason, our licensing requirements are so stringent that vacation certificate companies no longer do business here. However, they operate from various other points in the United States and Canada to our detriment and to the detriment of thousands of consumers'."

Quinte W.I. Report

The January meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held on the 28th at the home of Lois Crouse, with thirteen members and four guests present.

We then had a discussion on who could attend the District II Conference in Edmonton. It was decided that two delegates would attend the conference.

Our next card party will be held on the 20th of Feb. (Saturday) at the Youth Centre at 8:00 p.m.

The visiting committee for February are Ethel Mazankowski and Harriet Newby.

Lois Crouse gave two papers. One was on Handicraft and the other on Agriculture.

Then Betty Parsons our constituency convenor gave a talk. She mentioned that there will be a Handicraft workshop in March and that the Constituency Conference will be held in Viking on April 19th, 1982.

Catherine Evans was the winner of the birthday box.

The following is the new slate of officers for 1982. President - Angella Johnston; Vice President - Lillian Evans; Secretary - Lillian Arnett; Treasurer - Betty Dennett; Publicity Convenor - Mary Leidl; Directors - Rita Seisler, Doris Fee and Harriet Newby; Program Committee Lillian Evans, Lois Crouse and Rita Seisler.

Following is a summary of out activities for 1981.

January - we had a demonstration of making artificial flower arrangements.

February - Betty Parsons our constituency convenor gave a talk at our meeting.

March - we had a pot luck supper for our last card party until fall.

April - we went to the Constituency Conference in Irma.

May - we sent a delegate to the convention held at Olds, Alberta.

June - we served lunch at the opening of the New Hospital.

July - we had the nail driving contest at the Community Picnic on July 1st.

August - we went to the new wildlife park for a family outing.

September - we gave some of our garden produce to the Parkland Nursing Home.

October - went to the World Food Day in Camrose.

November - we gave a quilt that we made to the Vegreville Handicap Association for their annual bazaar and bake sale.

December - for the year of the Handicapped we gave a Christmas Hamper to a family with handicapped children.

Reported by Mary Leidl

R.C.M.P. Message To Snowmobile Operators

The following is a message for all snowmobile operators in the Town of Viking and the County of Beaver No. 9. Now that there is sufficient snow on the ground, more and more people are getting out and enjoying their snowmobiles.

In order to fully enjoy the sport, there are some rules all snowmobile operators should be aware of. The following is a brief resume of the Highway Traffic Act, The Off Highway Vehicle Act, and the Town of Viking By-Law No. 306.

1. All snowmobiles being operated on public land must be registered and insured.

2. No one under the age of fourteen (14) may operate a snowmobile on public land.

3. Snowmobiles cannot be operated along the ditches on any primary highway without Ministerial approval.

4. Registered and insured snowmobiles may be operated in the Town of Viking, provided they are driven only in the alleys and lanes which afford the most direct route to the nearest area where snowmobiles are allowed.

5. All equipment and lights must be in good working order when operated on public land.

Next week we will provide more operating tips for snowmobiles. If you have any questions before then, please phone our office at 336-3434 and we will try to be of assistance.

Weekly Police Report

A complaint of a stolen vehicle in Viking was received and is still under investigation. A complaint of theft from a vehicle at Bruce was received and is still being investigated.

Three 24 hour license suspensions were issued over the past couple of weeks.

Three vehicle accidents were reported. A non-injury roll over took place on Highway 36 north of Viking. A two vehicle, non-injury accident took place in Viking and a two vehicle collision took place at the junctions of Highway 14 and Secondary Highway 867.

The Viking Detachment report a relatively quiet spell over the past two weeks. Two separate complaints of missing persons were received and investigated. One report concerned a Viking resident while the other report was received from Kinsella, both proved to be unfounded.

A complaint of a possible fraud was received from the Kinsella area and the complaint is still under police investigation. As well a complaint of false pretence was received from a Viking business. This is also still under investigation.

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Midgets Have Winning Week

On Tuesday night Viking Midgets hosted Forestburg in their fourth and final encounter in regular league play.

The first period found both teams playing a fast but scrambly type of hockey. Ian Erickson scored first for Viking with Jeff Stephenson assisting. Forestburg made it 1 all a few minutes later.

In the second period the boys settled down to more organized hockey. Jeff Stephenson slipped one under the goalie pads to start the scoring for Viking. Ian Erickson assisted. Bill Hanson slammed one home from the blue line with Dan Arychuk and Jeff Stephenson assisting. Dean Antos unassisted added one more for Viking. Forestburg then made it 4 - 2. Ian Erickson added 2 more goals before the period ended. Dean Antos assisted on both goals.

In the third period the boys continued to skate hard. Eldon Jackson opened the scoring for Viking assisted by Leif Erickson. Seconds later Grant Maxwell added 1 more assisted by Eldon Jackson and Leif Erickson. Forestburg scored their third and final goal midway through the third period. Eldon Jackson added another one for Viking assisted again by Leif Erickson. Ian Erickson made Viking's final score assisted by Bill Hanson. Final score Viking 10 - Forestburg 3. Darren Josephison played the entire game in net for Viking. Thanks to Referees Doug Brower and Curtis Wilkie, scorekeeper John Antos and timekeeper Alf Wincsura.

On Friday night the midgets played host to Daysland. The boys welcomed Rocky Hanson back to the lineup after a two month injury layoff. Gordon Ruzicka played in goal for Viking and had a quiet night. The boys played their highest scoring game of the season thus far. Credit must be given to the Daysland team who kept right on skating despite being so far behind. Viking rang up a total of 25 goals before the game was through and Daysland scored only twice.

A summary of scoring is as follows: Dean Antos, 3 goals - 7 assists; Dan Arychuk, 5 goals - 2 assists; Ian Erickson, 6 goals - 7 assists; Randy Graham, 3 goals - 1 assist; Bill Hanson, 1 goal - 2 assists; Rocky Hanson, 2 goals - 2 assists; Grant Maxwell, 1 goal - 7 assists; Jeff Stephenson, 2 goals - 4 assists; Darren Wincsura, 3 assists.

Thanks to referees Murray Josephison, Kenny Lefsrud and Doug Brower. Thanks also to scorekeeper John Antos, Bill Kamphuis, timekeeper Alf Wincsura, and gateman Johnny Ruzicka.

On Saturday and Sunday the Midgets took part in an eight team tournament in Fultonvale. Saturday afternoon the boys played Marwayne. Viking built up a 6 - 2 lead by early in the third period. Marwayne came back with 3 quick goals late in the 3rd period. Viking held on for a narrow 6 - 5 win. Scoring goals for Viking were Eldon Jackson with 2 and singles for Leif Erickson, Danny Arychuk, Ian Erickson and Dean Antos. Darren Josephison received the most valuable player award for his good efforts in goal.

Sunday morning Viking took on Ardrossan in a hard fast game. Viking took an early lead and held it throughout the game. Final score Viking 7 - Ardrossan 4. Scoring goals for Viking were Ian Erickson with 3, Dean Antos with 2 and singles for Bill Hanson and Darren Wincsura. Ian Erickson received the most valuable player award for his efforts in the game.

The win over Ardrossan entitled Viking to play in the "A" final but due to an AAHA carding technicality the game was disallowed and Ardrossan went on to meet Stettler in the final. Thanks to the Bantams who helped out over the tournament.

Bruce News

Winners at the Senior Citizens' Bingo held on Wednesday, February 10 were as follows: Ed Evans and Albert Whitford (split;, Donna McKinney, Ed McKinney, Ed Evans, Doris Hammermaster and Albert Whitford (split), Lillian Teske, Dan Teske, and Donna McKinney (split), Anne Stefanik and Ed McKinney (split), Albert Whitford and Bonnie Ewert (split), Sonja Bablitz, Roy Erickson, Henry Greenwood, Bonnie Ewert, Edna Stafanik, Mrs. Evans. Sonja Bablitz was the winner of the mini-bonanza. The next bingo will be held on March 10.

Echo Rodino News

Mike and Esther Mackowski braved the cold weather and made a trip to Edmonton for supplies.

Victor Carter accompanied Ben Armitage to the Calgary area where they looked for hay.

About four tables of brave card players took in the Bag Whist game Wednesday night.

Thursday afternoon Rodino Hall was the scene of a bridle shower for Donna Prosser who's wedding took place Friday in Edmonton with the wedding dance being held at Rodino Hall Saturday night. Despite the blizzard that swept the district Saturday most of the friends and relations made it to the dance to wish the Bride and Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hill, all the best in the years to come.

Get well wishes go to Mildred Hollar who is convalescing at home after spending a few days in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Williams home.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the weekend at the Bruce Greenwood home.

George Knudslein and Len Josephison were the January and February winners for the Bruce Stampede Association draw-of-the-month.

Lillian and Bert Siegel, Doris and Bud Hammermaster, Donna McKinney, Kathy Simmonds and Lillian and Dan Teske attended the funeral of Bert Siegel's stepmother, Alvina Siegel which was held at Ellerslie on Friday afternoon, February 12.

Gail and Bruce Kawalilak left on Tuesday morning for a short vacation in Hawaii.

DEMOCRACY?? IN THE COUNTY OF BEAVER???

★ **The Bruce Viking Agricultural Protection Association will proceed with its planned meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce School. We HOLD OPEN our invitation to all seven County Councillors.**

While these County Councillors believe they have nothing to contribute to a Public Meeting we believe that they would benefit from the information that will be presented to show that NO area of the County of Beaver is a preferred site for a Hazardous Waste Plant.

We protest the 'so called educational' meetings held at the request of the County because:

1. County Councillors do not ask any questions or ask to have any points clarified.

2. Critical questions regarding health, safety, and risk to underground water are not answered at these meetings. Answers given at subsequent seminars are of no value to people able to attend only one or two seminars.

3. The people who set Government Policy are not present to guarantee safety of this technology.

4. Adequate personnel should be available at each meeting to answer all questions. "No comment" is not suitable.

5. February 12 Edmonton Journal quotes Mr. Mackenzie and Mrs. Noble former members of the Hazardous Implementation Team as saying a conflict of interest existed when government employees participate both in determining of sites and public meeting to assure the local people that these same sites are safe. In November the department of Environment chose to concentrate on sites different from sites recommended by the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team." Has the County of Beaver arbitrarily decided on a site for Hazardous Waste disposal plant?

We believe the Democratic process can be furthered by allowing the people to make the decision.

★ **We will be starting to circulate a petition to allow a plebiscite, so that the electors of the County of Beaver may decide this critical issue.**

Sponsored by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association

Main Street Viking

Get well wishes are extended to Lois Wrenzien who has been confined to hospital recently.

We would like to say farewell to Robin Bittorf who has joined the R.C.M.P. He will be taking his training in Regina.

Edith Hoskins is enjoying a visit with her daughter from Ottawa for a few days.

Rita Hafso reports the Womens' Canadian Club has had some very interesting speakers at their meetings in Edmonton recently. They have included Sir Edmund Hilary and former Sports and Physical Fitness Minister Iona Campagnola.

Caroline and Helmer Kjelland and Myrtle and Art Ronaghan have just returned from a trip south to Arizona, California, Washington and B.C. They say that we haven't had all that much snow compared to what they encountered in their travels. They visited with friends and relatives in various places along the way.

We hope that David Winters has a speedy recovery after his stay in Hospital. The team misses him, I'm sure.

The "A" family for the snack bar at the Carena for the week of February 22 to 28 is M. Quinton. Other families are Rabby, G. P. Ruzicka, Roddick, Rushton, Thomas and McIsaac.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

In Rev. 16:9 we read, "Men were scorched with great heat- - -". Concerning the sun, scientists now believe that at some future date it may "nova", experiencing a period of increased brightness and heat, followed by a darker period. Joel 2:31 says, The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood before the great and terrible day of the lord comes". Just by the way, remember the extensive heat just last August?

For further references look up, Isa. 30:26, Matt. 24:9, Rev. 6:12, and 8:12. Fearful things are shaping up in our solar system. But our chief concern is about this earth on which we live. Again both science and the Bible are in agreement. Great storms are predicted. This alignment of the planets in 1982 may bring a sudden shift in wind patterns. Rev. 16:21 says, "A great hail out of heaven, every stone about the weight of a talent." (Possibly at least 45 lbs.)

Drought is scientifically predicted, because of greatly disrupted weather patterns. Such a wind shift has already brought famine in Africa and Bangladesh.

And Joel prophesies of the time when the seed is rotten under the clods. The beasts groan because they have no pasture.

Revelation 11:2-6 indicates a 3½ year period when rainfall will be restricted, famine is sure in such an event. Matt. 24:7.

Moreover the scientists believe that the coming gravitational pull of the nine planets may well change the angle of inclination of the earth, and the length of earth days. Isa. 24:20. The earth shall reel to and fro like a drunkard. Heb. 12:26 says, "Yet, once more I shake not the earth only, but also the heaven. This includes worse earthquakes than the earth has yet known. Rev. 16:18.

With this parade of the planets in 1982 will it be the trigger that will touch off the fulfillment of these Bible prophesies? It could be so. But the certanties that we can rest on today are before us. The Bible is the inspired Word of God, and its prophesies will be literally fulfilled. As these peculiar events unfold remember, God has already warned us about them in His Word. Jesus may come any moment to catch away all who have accepted Him as their Savior. Have you repented of your sin and asked Him to take charge of your life?

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Taking Care of Mother

In a study of families and who gets fed the best, babies came first, husbands came second (it was suggested they are bigger babies!), teenaged sons came third, then youngsters and teenaged girls and mothers came last. The reasons for this are varied. Mothers are often rushed at mealtime. They give up their portion if there's a scarcity of any one food. They take care of everyone else before they take care of themselves.

It is so important for young mothers to get out of this martyr routine. The health of young mothers is vital to the health of babies. Being able to maintain good health and energy affects family life positively. And, the long term effects of lower nutrition of women has resulted in many health problems for older women.

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Agriculture Week

A week long salute to Agriculture will be held February 22 to 28, throughout the whole province. Activities this week will highlight the importance and scope of Agriculture in Alberta.

Nursing Home News

Welcome to our home Mrs. Olga Rees of Killam.

In visiting Mrs. Rawe were Herman and Elaine Rawe of Strome.

Tom and Doris Campbell visited Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Muriel Collier were Douglas, Eleanor and Art Collier of Lougheed.

Bea Fredricks and Jeanette Dewart called in Tuesday with the Tuck Cart. Thank You ladies for coming.

Ruby Farquharson visited her dad Erland Lindquist.

Pam Jackson called in to see her Dad Stuart Ferguson.

Gwen Hooper visited mom Evans.

Errie Auburn was in to see Charlie Auburn.

Don and Lila Davidson were in to visit Mrs. Davidson.

Visiting Mrs. Hendel and Mrs. Kowalilak was Rose Gizoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Komperdo visited Mrs. Olga Rees.

Zerah Candlish visited her mother Mrs. Clegg.

Estella Robbins and Herman Rawe visited Mrs. Jane Rawe.

In to help Mary Fjellstrom celebrate her ninety fifth birthday on Friday were Ethel Brekstad, Kate Nichols, Melvin Fjellstrom, and Marvin and Harriet Gelbelhaus.

Visiting Mary Pasnak were Rose Knudslien, Cliff, Gloria and Kevin Knudslien of Tofield.

Judy Danilak of Leduc visited Lars Ritland.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak were Wes and Lucy Stambaugh of Edmonton.

Arnold and Margaret Bugge visited Chris Bugge.

Frank and Vi Handy of Edmonton visited Mrs. Brige.

Rose Wolosinka called on Mrs. Rawe.

Dave and Dorothy Good visited with Lars Ritland.

Anne and Armand Cartwright visited Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

What's In A $2.00 Bill?

The Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIALTA) plans to demonstrate the power of the tourist dollar during its convention in Camrose, March 11th to 13th, 1982.

It is known that the tourist dollar stays in the community longer than any other industry dollar. But, because all dollars look alike the TIAALTA conventioneers will be asked to trade their convention spending money for $2.00 bills. They will then be asked to pay for all purchases with the $2.00 bills, wherever they shop in Camrose.

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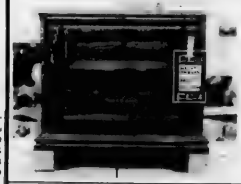

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Irma News And Views

Get well wishes to Elsie Pond who is in the Viking Hospital.

Lorne and Barb Fuder, Carl and Eunice Galbrae have left for a couple of weeks vacation in Hawaii. Ralph and Lilly Erickson are also leaving this week. We wish them all a safe and happy holiday.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasche of Viking on the passing of their son Roy.

Mr. Charles Allen and Class are to be commended for brightening up the town with gay "Welcome" signs to members of the Wainwright School Division who held their Annual Curling Bonspiel in our new Irma rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig returned home Monday after a four week tour in the South Pacific. Their itinerary included a stop in Honolulu, tour of Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii. They look very fit and well tanned after an enjoyable tour. We all look forward to their pictures, etc.

Mr. George Foreman of Viska Lodge has enjoyed visiting the Satres, the Charlie Reeds plus taking in the game Irma vs Daysland Monday.

The Irma craft club will meet in the Cub Hall on Wed. Feb. 24th, at 1:30 p.m. The project will be reed works.

Mr. Dan Jespersen of Bethany homes for children will be showing pictures of the home at Gwynn and giving a talk on the history and progress on the house, on Sunday, afternoon, Feb. 21st at 3 p.m. in the Irma Alliance Church. This should give the many friends of the home a greater insight to the work being done in this Christian home by a group of dedicated people. Lunch will be served following the meeting.

Roger Duncan of R. & S. Heating at Amisk and his brother-in-law Wayne Larson of Hardisty were in Irma on Monday installing a new furnace in the J. Jackson home.

Mrs. Allison Bacon, Adelaide Dootson and Orril Darling were driven to Viking on Monday afternoon by Mary Newton to attend the funeral of Roy Pasche who is Mrs. Bacon's nephew. He passed away in Viking Hospital on Friday Feb. 12 after a prolonged illness. Sympathy is extended to his parents Mary and Harold Pasche.

A cribbage tournament was held in the Irma Drop In Centre on Friday evening Feb. 12th with four tables taking part. Following are the results. Ladies high scorer was Jean Burton with a score of 602. Ladies low went to Orril Darling with a score of 515. Mens high scorer was Gunnar Larsen with a score of 666, while gents low went to John Lambert with a score of 494. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed. On Friday evening, Feb. 19th there will be a whist drive in the Drop In Centre commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Phyllis and Jimmie Craig arrived home on Monday Feb. 15th after four weeks touring in Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. They didn't enjoy the east wind which greeted them on their arrival.

Clara Lou Lukens is in Winnipeg helping her daughter Linda Lou and Husband Denis Erickson get settled in their new home. She expects to be there for at least a week and perhaps even two.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson drove to Edmonton on Sunday for a visit with Bev and Albert. Also visiting other friends as well as taking care of some business matters.

Well things are looking up weather wise at least. We have heard such forecasts as minus 10 degrees C, even zero celcius has been mentioned. This is a big improvement from minus 30 degrees C and even minus 30 degrees C. Now if the wind would quit, it would be quite livable. It's blowing today from the east which is rather uncomfortable. As an old Irish lady was once heard to say "That east wind is a bad one no matter what direction it comes from." In taking stock however, we find the days getting noticeably longer. The sun giving off more heat and most people looking forward to the arrival of spring.

AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Hockey fans are invited to attend the second home and home series in Bantam Provincial play-offs. Viking hosts Lac LaBiche this Wednesday night at 8:00. See you there.

The Irma Craft Club will meet in the Cub Hall on Wednesday, February 24th at 1:30 p.m. The project will be reed work.

Pancake supper, sponsored by the Irma Cubs, Tuesday, Feb. 23, starting at 5:30 to 7:00. Price - $3.00, $2.50, and $2.00 - in the Irma United Church basement.

Card Party - Sat. Feb. 20 at the Viking Youth Centre 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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Irma Youth Group To Host Coffee House

The Youth Group of Irma United Church is underway starting the year with new and exciting fund raising events. The event to start the new year out is our coffee house to be held in the basement of the United Church on Feb. 20 from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. We will be serving various kinds of coffee (chocolate, mint, etc.) and different teas. We will be serving snacks such as sandwiches, pies, squares, potato chips and crackers and cheese.

While you sit and enjoy your coffee and snacks, live entertainment will be supplied by Ernie Rafuse and Linda Bell.

All youth are cordially invited to join us. Come and bring a friend. See you there.

Irma United Church
Youth Group

A Message From The County Council

The Council of the County of Beaver wishes to acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend a public meeting in Bruce called by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protective Association. The purpose of the meeting appears to be that each Councillor will be required to declare their position on whether or not they are in favor of the request to have a "Hazardous Waste Plant" situated in the County.

The Councillors, individually and collectively, have stated on several occasions that they are not prepared to make this decision until they have as many facts as possible. They have set up a series of meetings which will not conclude until February 24, 1982. They are not prepared to make such a statement until after these meetings have been completed. The Council then will make their decision in the democratic fashion, in a duly called Council meeting.

As the Councillors individually are not prepared to declare their position at the present time, they have decided they will not attend the meeting in Bruce on February 18, 1982 as they would have no contribution to make.

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9
OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER
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The County Council

SERIES OF SEMINARS ON WASTE DISPOSAL PLANT

The first three meetings in the series of the public participation program seminars have dealt with the chemistry related to disposal.

Two More Series Have Been Arranged

The first will deal with questions which have been presented at the first three meetings.

February 19
Viking Community Hall
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The schedule for the third series is shown below.

This series will consist of a panel of those people who presented information at the first two series of meetings, plus other persons.

They will summarize their previous presentations and answer questions.

Members of the panel will be:

Dr. Don Ronaghan - Bruce-Viking Protective Association - Concerns
Dr. Weaver and/or Staff from Vegreville Research Centre - Chemistry
Mr. Phil Hall - Geology
Mr. Walter Harris - Hydrology
Mr. Al Schoening - Plant Safety
Mr. Jim Wright - Economics Including Tax Revenue
Mr. Jerry Pyper - Transportation
Mr. Mike Salib - Disaster Services
Mr. Bob Cross - Why Beaver
And Others

February 22
Holden Community Hall
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 23
Bruce School
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

February 24
Tofield Community Hall
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

As has been stated before, these are merely educational seminars.

No decision has been made

nor no agreement entered into to accept or reject such a facility.

Hopefully by March we should be better informed on the subject.

The County Of Beaver Council

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Attention:
Alberta Wheat Pool Members
Your Alberta Wheat Pool delegate Robert Ash and Pool representative Jim Anderson will be at the No. 1 elevator office on February 19 from 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Drop in and discuss Alberta Wheat Pool business. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Grain Information Meeting
Sponsored by Palliser Grain Co. Ltd.
February 18, 1982
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Rosegarland W.I. Report

Betty Parsons, Constituency Convenor and friend Adelaide Dootson from Irma and thirteen local members braved the cold Alberta winter to attend the regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. at the home of Margaret Hill on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

The roll call of the Pollyanna draw was tabled till the end of the meeting, at which time members drew for their secret pal for 1982.

Since there was no January meeting due to sever temperatures, decisions necessarily made by the Executive in the interim were approved.

A brief resume of all that has transpired since the last publicity report in November reads as follows:

A Christmas party for members and husbands and guests was held at the Senior Citizens room in December, complete with tree, decorations, ham supper and Pollyanna gift exchange.

Donations were made to the A.W.I. Office Fund, Terry Fox Cancer Fund, Telerama and all the dues were paid on time.

Registrations have been sent in for the District 2 Conference to be held at the Grey Nuns Center, Edmonton on Feb. 24, 25. Erline Suddaby, Irene Toverud and possibly Margaret Hill will attend.

The Constituency Conference will be held in Viking this year at Golden Valley Lutheran Church, April 19. Hostess branches will be Bruce, Shady Cove and Rosegarland.

Business was quickly dispensed with in order to hear our guest, Betty Parsons who gave us much information on the work and future plans of the Womens Institute. She began her talk with a demonstration of a linen towel featuring a map of the world; the countries with Womens Institutes were colored a bright green. It was truly impressive to see what a large area of the world is part of our family. Betty urged every one to make a study of all these countries to learn of their geography, lifestyles, culture and industries as a way of extending boundaries to provide a key of understanding. She gave a brief outline of the Associated Country Women of the world made up of not only W.I.s but Homemakers Clubs, Farm Womens Organizations - a total of 9,000,000 members, the largest rural womens organization in the world. Senator Martha Bielish is an area Vice President and as Betty remarked "I wouldn't be surprised that she will be world president." A remarkable woman is Martha.

Further to her remarks Betty filled us in on the upcoming ACWW convention to be held in Vancouver in 1983 - the second such convention to be hosted by Canada since its inception. As the Federated Convention is to be in New Brunswick, June 1982, Alberta is twinned with New Brunswick and we as members are requested to correspond with those there to learn all we can of our sister province. She also mentioned the Provincial Convention in Olds, the Girls Clubs Convention in Olds and our own Constituency Conference in Viking on April 19 with information on our duties for preparation. Betty is still in the process of organizing a handicraft and Study Workshop in Irma in the Middle of March. It's a busy, busy time for W.I.

To end her talk Betty informed the group that since the A.W.I. resolution sent to the Government from the Provincial Convention last year, urging that sex and violence shows on T.V. be banned, Proctor and Gamble has withdrawn their advertising from these shows. "Our voices are being heard" she remarked. Thanks Betty and Adelaide we enjoyed having you.

A health paper was read by Marie Weder entitled Charcoal the Incredible Healer - good for emergency poisoning as charcoal acts like a sponge in the stomach but get to a doctor immediately of course. She listed many other health uses of charcoal, including a remedy for hangovers and hiccups.

An education paper "Private Schools - A Challenge or an Alternative" given by Margaret Hill stated that there are ninety certified private schools in Alberta and more than a dozen unauthorized private schools came into being in 1981. The A.T.A. has some concern over this but there is a suggestion that private schools could perhaps be accepted as a legitimate alternative and be partners in education.

In the correspondence received was information of educational seminars entitled "Producer to Consumer Public Opinion" versus Facts" for various W.I. Districts sponsored by the A. W.I. and the Home Economics Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture where members will voice their concern of the nonfood content of the Food Basket as well as nutritional value of food items. In other words learn what happens to the food we eat from the time it leaves the farm to when it is purchased by the consumer.

Birthday draws and Pennies for Friendship brought a fun time, to end the meeting. Next meeting will be held at the home of Beryl Pullen, thanks Beryl; on March 9 at 8 p.m. Roll Call - Something Irish. Hostesses Christine Klein and Irene Hafso.

English Language Program Continued

The Government of Alberta has approved $860,000 to continue English as a second language training for refugees coming to Alberta.

The additional funds are required to support current programs and to provide English language training for Polish and other refugees. "This program has been an essential part of our assistance to Indo-Chinese refugees since August 1979 and will now play a vital role in aiding Polish refugee families to become integrated into their communities," says Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta advanced Education and Manpower.

The department operates full-time programs for non-English speaking heads of families through the Alberta vocational centres, colleges and Boards of Education, as well as part-time English as a second language program through 83 further education councils.

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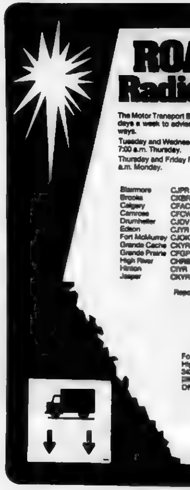

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Thursday: 10:20 p.m.
Friday: 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.; 11:30 - NOON

For complete Road Ban information and Highway Weight Guide Map call Red Deer 343-5139 or Alberta Transportation District Offices County or Municipal District Offices for information on rural roads.
Alberta TRANSPORTATION Motor Transport Board

Viking Co-op Hosts Fun Spiel

The annual Viking and District Co-op bonspiel for the public was held on Monday, Feb. 15 at the Viking curling rink. Sixteen rinks comprising of pros, semi pros, amateurs, has beens and would like to bes were entered. Every rink is guaranteed three games, win or lose, and winners are declared on a total point system.

The real purpose of the spiel is a day of good fun and it usually turns out that with good shots, flukes, surprises and many misses.

The winners this year are as follows:

1st prize; Louis Sutter, skip; with Pat Erickson, Henry Hafso and Ellen Lafrand.

Second prize; Magnar Toverud, skip; with Marjorie Orachewski, Irvin Currie and Bernie Siermachewski.

Third prize; Rusty McLean, skip, with Hattie Quinton, Bruce Currie and Fran Gotobed.

Booby prize; Jack Carrington tied with Harry Rauser and won on the one rock playoff. With Jack were Laura Bridgeman, Irvin Arndt and Lena Arndt.

Sixteen rinks were entered in this years Viking and District Co-op bonspiel which was held on Monday, February 15. Staff Photo

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

By now many of you may have heard some rumors about a change in the Canadian Wheat Board Quota Policies. Well, it's not a rumor, it is now a fact. It has been released just recently that prairie producers using more intensive farming practices and following more continous cropping programs will receive extra quota acres in the 1982-83 crop year.

The change will give more assignable acres to each farmers' delivery quota base if summerfallow acreage is reduced and special crops are not a major part of his rotation.

The farmer whose combined summerfallow and miscellaneous crops acreage is less than one-third of his acreage in the six quota grains, will receive, as extra quota, the difference between one-third and the summerfallow - miscellaneous crops acreage as a bonus.

As an example, the Wheat Board took a theoretical farmer with 900 acres in wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax and rapeseed. He also had 200 acres in summerfallow and miscellaneous crops. Using this years' quota policy, he would have 1100 asignable acres.

Under the new policy, since the 200 acres of summerfallow and miscellaneous crop is less than 1/3 of the six quota grains (1/3 of 900 equal 300) he would receive an extra 100 acres of quota (300 - 200 equal 100).

If that same farmer (base 1100 acres) did not summerfallow or have miscellaneous crops, he would receive a bonus of one third of the acreage in the six quota grains.

By the same token, this farmers' quota base would remain unchanged if the land he has in summerfallow and miscellaneous crops is greater than one third of the number or acres he has seeded to the six quota grains. He would not be penalized.

Holden News

Several friends gathered at Mrs. Chetney's home to celebrate her 87 birthday.

Holden and District Agricultural Society are sponsoring a Skate-A-thon to be held on February 28th. All interested can pick up pledge books at the Holden M & M store or from Mrs. Jean Grinde. Following are the events. Youngest skater: 6 to 10 years boys and girls; 11 to 14 boys and girls; 15 to 17 boys and girls; 18 and over men and women, and oldest skater. A trophy is given to the skater with the most money pledged in each category.

In hockey action in Holden the Holden Beavers were defeated by Ryley on Feb. 9 by a score of 8 to 7.

On Feb. 10 the Holden Oldtimers met Daysland and came away with a 10 to 7 win.

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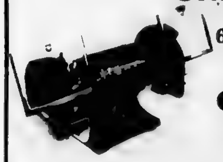

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Gas King Report

Viking Gas Kings had a rather disappointing week, winning only one game out of three tries.

Killam 3 - Viking 2

On February 8, the Viking Gas Kings travelled to Killam to take on the Indians.

The first twenty minutes saw only one goal scored as the Indians took a one goal lead.

Viking came on in the second period scoring 2 goals to take the lead going into the third period.

David Darling scored the first goal at the 29 second mark. Assisting on the goal was Kirk Mclaroy.

The second goal was an unassisted effort by Blair Quinton.

The Gas Kings had problems in the third period as they were unable to both put the puck in the net and keep Killam off the scoreboard.

Killam's winning goal came in the last five minutes of play.

Viking 4 - Sedgewick 3

On Wednesday, February 10, Viking played host to Sedgewick.

The first period was definitely not for the weak of heart as Shane Hollar, along with a little help from his friends made some rather spectacular saves.

Viking hit the scoreboard first to take a 2 to 0 lead in the first period.

Viking's first goal was scored by Blair Quinton with assits going to Murray Josephison and David Darling.

Viking's second goal came off the stick of Lee Laskosky, with Blair Quinton being awarded an assist.

Viking took a 3 to 0 lead early in the third period with a goal by Barry Field. Assists went to Curtis Quattak and Lee Laskosky.

Sedgewick came back with two quick goals of their own to come within one goal of Viking.

Barry Field got Viking back their 2 goal lead before the end of the second period on his goal from Ray Rattray.

Although Viking was scoreless in the third period they managed to hang on to a 4 to 3 victory.

Shane Hollar played a good strong game between the posts for the Gas Kings.

The penalty box was busier than Jasper Avenue at rush hour with over 100 penalty minutes assessed throughout the game. Viking had the edge in the penalty department serving 19 penalties, compared to Sedgewick's 15.

Irma 11 - Viking 3

After the 2-2 tie Irma and Viking played to earlier in the schedule, most fans expected Sunday's game to be a close encounter. Such was not the case.

Viking had real problems throughout the game. Irma continually boxed the Gas Kings in their own end, firing shots from every angle at Shane Hollar.

Even though they were drastically outshot in the first period, Irma only managed to get two goals past Shane Hollar to take a 2 to 0 lead after one.

Early in the second period the Gas Kings looked like they might get back into the game.

Irma scored first in the second period, but Viking came back quickly with two goals of their own to get within one goal of the Aces.

Kirk Mclaroy scored the first goal, with assists going to Blair Quinton and Lee Laskosky.

Viking's second goal was an unassisted effort by Barry Field.

Just when things started to look better for the Gas Kings the roof fell in as the Aces scored three more goals to take a 6 to 2 lead going into the third period.

The third period was very dismal for the Gas Kings as they were outscored by the Aces 5 to 1.

Viking's lone goal was scored by David Darling, with assists going to Murray Josephison and Lee Laskosky.

The penalty department saw Irma serve 8 minors, and Viking 3.

Best Dressed Coach

If there was a "best dressed coach" award in the Battle River Hockey League, Gordon Bodnar would definitely be the unanimous winner.

Fans will have to agree, he does add a touch of class to the game!

A Star Is Born!

Gordon Bodnar, the multi-talented coach of the Viking Gas Kings, was the star of the Valentines Dance on Saturday evening.

Gordon took to the stage and displayed his singing talents for those in attendance with songs such as "Folsom Prison" and "I Walk the Line".

Not to be outdone, Minor Hockey President, Johnny Antes also made his singing debut with his version of "Please Release Me".

Although both were very entertaining, I wouldn't suggest either of them consider a singing career just yet!

Bingo Winners

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3. Lydia Hansen
   Robbie Sauers
4. Neolla Brissard
   Dorianna Ebeltoft
5. 1 line letter X
   Vicki Chomik
6. Complete X
   Mike Fornal
7. Picture Frame
   Ethel Ratcliffe
   Lena Arndt
   Gwen Williams
   Annie Andrukow
8. Blackout
   Donna McKinney
9. Olive McArthur
10. Alice McNall
11. Bernice Ziminek
12. Marian Haugen
13. Pauline McGinitie
14. Gladys Roddick
    Margaret Norton
15. 4 Corners
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Ski Gallop To Be Held In Camrose

The Camrose Canadian and the Camrose Ski Club will hold their fourth annual Ski Gallop on Sunday, Feb. 21st.

This is a cross country ski meet which is aimed at young and old alike with participation rather than competition being stressed.

A new event this winter will be a 10 kilometer race for disabled skiers who must supply their own support personnel.

Included in the 20 kilometer events are races for competitive (card holders) men and women along with men's and women's events for any interested.

Other 10 kilometer events will be for master men and women, juvenile boys and girls, male and female novices and children's event.

The winner in each event will receive cross country ski gloves while second and third place finishers will get medals. All participants will be given participant's ribbons.

Finishers in all events will have their names placed in a hat and ten kilometer races along with 20 kilometer competitions will be eligible to win a pair of cross country skis contributed by Coca Cola.

Hot and cold drinks will be available to all competitors.

Advance registrations may be forwarded to Allen Fielding, #201, 5015 - 50 Avenue, Camrose and registrations will also be accepted until noon on the day of the Ski Gallop.

The family entry fee has been set at eight dollars, adults pay four dollars and children's fees are three dollars.

The Ski Gallop will get underway with a mass start at one o'clock on Feb. 21st at the Camrose Ski Club. To get to the club, travel south from the highway on 53 street and follow the directional signs.

Heber Wins Bruce Bonspiel

A local rink skipped by Ken Heber won the Grand Challenge at the annual Bruce Men's Open Bonspiel which concluded Sunday evening, February 14. Heber, with Tim Stambaugh throwing third rocks, Kelvin Erickson curling second, and Ron Heber playing lead, defeated the Reg Dary rink from Sherwood Park. The Fornal rink from Holden was in third spot while Vern Hafso of Viking was fourth.

The second event was also won by a local rink. Ernie Hammermaster skipped his rink to victory over the Malick foursome from Holden. Hammermaster scored three in the tenth end to tie the game and went on to win in the extra end. Magneson of Ryley captured third spot and the McMullen rink of Bruce placed fourth.

The Bill Skyba rink from Holden took home the third event trophies by defeating Haugan from Ryley. In third place was Randy Field of Edmonton and fourth prize went to the Red Tkacryk rink from Holden.

A total of 34 rinks competed in the bonspiel.

Hank Field, president of the Bruce Agricultural Society presents Grand Challenge trophies donated by Carrington's Gulf Service in Viking to the Ken Heber rink. From left to right: Hank Field, Ken Heber - Skip, Tim Stambaugh - Third, Kelvin Erickson - Second and Ron Heber - Lead.

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FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden Jack's Esso 8:30; at Bruce Keppel General Store 8:45 a.m.; Viking Carrington Gulf, 9:15 a.m., Irma Hotel 10:00 a.m. on Feb. 25 and March 25. Also cowhides wanted. 2-5c

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Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion hall. tfnc

NOTICE
The regular meeting of the East Beaver Crime Watch Association will be held in the Viking Community Hall on Thursday, Feb. 18, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. 2c

NOTICE
Kinsella Agriculture & Recreation Society will hold their annual meeting on March 3, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. Anyone wishing to serve on the Board please contact the nominating committee: Jack Lancaster at 336-3468, Margaret Greenwood at 336-2313 or Doug Lechner at 336-2595. 1-3c

NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

NOTICE
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ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES Annual Meeting will be held Feb. 25 and 26, 1982 at the Convention Inn South in Edmonton. 2bc

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Public Notice

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring their annual Smorgasbord on Friday, February 26 from 5:30 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. Kinsella Community Hall. Adults $5.00, children $2.00. Preschool free. Everyone Welcome. 1-3p

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NOTICE
Bruce Stampede Party, February 20, 1982. We would like to extend a special invitation to those people who worked for out stampede and may have been missed on our mailing list. Please let us know at the party if an invitation was not received. 2p

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but can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011; in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

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HEAVY DUTY SHOP FOREMAN - The County of Paintearth No. 18 invites applications for the position of Heavy Duty Shop Foreman. The successful applicant will act as a working shop foreman involved in the supervision and operation of the heavy duty repair shop and must hold a Heavy Duty Mechanics license. Please forward a complete application including references, experience, training and salary expected to: County of Paintearth No. 18, Box 509, Castor, Alberta T0C 0X0. 2-3bc

Help Wanted

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Mature women wanted for day shift waitress. Contact Viking Restaurant at 336-3156. 2-3c

The Viking Hotel Restaurant is under new management and kitchen and front end help is wanted for general restaurant duties. Inquire at the Hotel Dining Lounge and ask for Jerry White. 1-2c

HELP WANTED - Registered nurses for Flagstaff - Hughendon Hospital District comprising 3 small hospitals. Has vacancies for full time registered nurses. New construction to begin in the near future is being planned for 2 of our hospitals with busy surgical and acute care services. We are offering a signing bonus and assistance with relocation expenses. Fringe benefits include support and assistance for continuing educational development. Interested applicants please apply to: Personnel Officer, Hardisty General Hospital, Box 269, Hardisty, Alta. T0B 1V0. Ph 888-3742. 3ctf

Lost and Found

LOST - Large male golden shepherd, friendly, wearing a choker chain. Last seen around Birch Lake area. Please phone 336-2135 or 336-3207. 2-3p

Announcements

The Viking Veterinary Clinic will be closed Feb. 18th, and 19th as Dr. G. Nordstrom will be attending a Veterinary Conference in Saskatoon. We apologize for any inconvenience and thank you for your understanding. 2c

Invitations

There will be an open house in honor of Art and Lillian Grinde's 25 Wedding Anniversary on February 21, 1982 from 2 - 5 at the Holden Community Hall. Everyone Welcome. 1-2c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of SAMMUEL SOLOMON CONGDON, late of the Town of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0 2-3c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ELLA B. HOLAND, Late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 30th day of October, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of April, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear husband, father and grandfather John, who passed away on February 17, 1981.
When the ties of love are broken
And a loved one has to part
It leaves a would that never heals
And also a broken heart.
A million times we missed you
A million times we cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
Now looking back to memories
Upon the path we trod
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your loving wife, Jean, Jerrold, and Anita, Sharon and Allen, Cathy, Jamie and grandson Jonathon.

In loving memory of our dear Mother who passed away Feb. 23, 1974.
This month comes with great regret
It brings back a day we can't forget
You passed away without goodbye
But memories of you will never die.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Edna, Bill and Gordon, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. 2c

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother Colin John Russell who passed away February 19th, 1980.
They say you will not come again
But we shall always hear your voice in silence, and in song
And feel you ever near.
They say that you have passed beyond, into the joy supreme
But we can always call you back into the land of dreams.
For death is but a gateway to the great reality, a new beginning,
Not an end of human destiny
For love is all, and life goes on in spite of grief and pain,
And deep within our hearts we know that we shall meet again.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Dad and Mom, brothers and sisters and their families. 2c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband, father, and grandfather, Joe Vitek who passed away Feb. 20, 1981.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memories will never close,
We miss you more than any one knows.
They say time heals all sorrow and helps one to forget,
But time so far only lets us know how very much we miss you.
Yet we mourn for you in silence, No one can see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed, while others are asleep.
It broke our hearts to lose you, You did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day you left our home.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by loving wife Agnes, sons, daughters and grandchildren. 2p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Haeberle,
A wonderful mother, woman and aid;
One who was better, God never made,
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair,
Tenderly helpful, O mother you were.
Just in your judgement, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright;
Loved by all, our pride they share,
Pride in the wonderful one you were.
Ever remembered by the Family. 2p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Gordon D'Arcy
A silent thought a secret tear
Keeps his memory ever near
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by his loving wife Belle. 2p

In loving memory of our Husband, Father and Grandfather Mario who passed away February 19, 1973.
He sleeps in God's beautiful Garden
Sheltered from sorrow and pain
And when life's journey is over
God let us meet him again.
Sadly missed by wife Helen, Daughter, Renamae and family. 2p

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bennett, the nurses and staff of Viking General Hospital for the care given me while I was a patient. Also thanks to the Ambulance drivers, to all who visited me, sent cards, baskets of fruit, and candies, and to those who gave rides to my wife during the cold weather. It was all greatly appreciated. Again my sincere thanks.
Oscar Berean 3p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the Doctors, and nurses of the Viking Hospital for the care I received while a patient there. Also thanks to the Viking Mite Hockey team and all my friends for the cards and best wishes.
Chris Olsen 2p

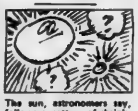
Card of Thanks

Thank you to the Doctors, nurses and staff of Viking Hospital for the care I received during my stay in the hospital. Thank you also to those who sent fruit baskets, chocolates, cards, etc. Sincerely Clair Prior 3c

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all those who sent me flowers, arrangements, cards, fruit goodies, books, etc. while I was in Wainwright Hospital. It was much appreciated. Thanks again.
Linda Pomeroy 2p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish hereby to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Cahill, the nurses in the Hardisty hospital for the care and attention which I received while in their care recently. Also I must express thanks and appreciation to those who visited me, sent fruit or cards and letters, it was much appreciated.
Bob Dempsey 2p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to say thank you to Doctors and Nurses and the staff for the good care I received while a patient in the Viking Hospital. Also thanks to friends and relatives for visits, etc.
Lill Lingley 2p



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Rudy Koppel (left) presents the trophies donated by Rudy's General Store to second event winners in the Bruce Men's Bonspiel, Skip - Ernie Hammermaster; Third, Larry Kraus; Second, Gordon Heinen, and Lead, Barry Bruce.

Peter Miciak (left) presents the Bruce Agricultural Society trophies to the winners of the third event. Bill Skyba, Skip; Roger Skyba, Third; Marcel Zowtuk, Second and Harry Skyba, Lead.

Irma Group Committee Report

Ten mothers of the group committee and the cub leaders met Feb. 9 at the home of Lottie Copeland.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 the cubs are hosting a pancake supper in the basement of the Irma United Church starting at 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. The prices set are $3.00 for a large plate, medium $2.50 and small $2.00.

The cubs will wear their uniforms to school on Friday 19th for thinking day. On Sunday, Feb. 21st the cubs will attend the service in the Irma United Church at 10:45. This special recognition is given to Lord Baden Powell founder of the cub and scout movement.

Lottie Copeland accepted the position of badge secretary.

Cub leader Margaret Archibald suggested to the group committee that they check into the insurance coverage on the contents of the cub hall. It was decided this be looked into and the necessary insurance be obtained.

The next group committee meeting will be held the second Tuesday in March at 1:30 in the cub hall.

There will be no cub meeting on the 17th or 24th of February.

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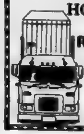

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Irma Tom Thumbs Host Tournament

The Tom Thumbs tournament took place in Irma Feb. 13, 1982. Due to a misunderstanding there was only 3 teams to contest the "A" and "B" events. In the first game Irma hosted Hardisty. The Hardisty group proved too powerful for the Irma team and the score ended up 9 to 5 in favor of the visitors from the south. Jeff Watkins counted 7 times, with singles from Greg Schmidt and Jimmy Green. Assists went to Paul Galbraith, Jimmy Green and Jason Green.

Irma scorers were Shaun Jones, and Danny Larson with 2 each and a single from Craig Copeland. Assists went to Shaun Jones, Danny Larson and Craig Copeland.

The second game saw Chauvin vs Irma. Keen competition was the highlight of this game. Irma scorers were Craig Copeland with 2 and singles from Donald Lukens and Shaun Jones. Assists were from Glen Gwinn, Chris Nash, Shaun Jones and Danny Larson. The lone Chauvin counter was by Kurtis Saker assisted by Dustin Downey. Final score 4 - 1 in favor of Irma.

Next Irma took on Hardisty again with the score being a little different, but the end result was the same, a win and the "A" side trophy for Hardisty. Jeff Watkins counted for 6 of the Hardisty teams goals with a single from Jimmy Green. Irma scorers were Shaun Jones with 2 and Donald Lukens with one. Assist to Glen Gwinn.

The final for the "B" side found Irma playing Chauvin again. With Chauvin in the lead by a score of 3 to 1 at the end of the second period the Irma team seemed to be out of it after playing in their fourth game that day, but they rallied back tieing the score with about one minute to go sending the game into sudden death overtime. Lee Gwinn tied the game being assisted by Edward Haun and Glen Gwinn. Shaun Jones scored the winner with Craig Copeland assisting. The other two goals were scored by Craig Copeland. Chauvin's goals were scored by Corey Dallyn with 2 and Curtis Saker with one. Assists went to Dustin Downey with three, Corey Skinner and Tim Eston also counting. A tribute to the Chauvin team for an excellent game.

The coaches thank all parents and others who helped with the tournament.

Irma Ringette Report

To give the Ringette girls more practice coach Blaine Copeland arranged with Wainwright Hockey team to play ringette. It is a difficult transition from hockey rules to ringette rules, thus Irma took a three nothing lead in the first period.

Shelley KacKay opened the scoring assisted by Diana Soucy. Cathy Orechoski scored with Shelly McKay assisting. Cathy scored again assisted by Tracey Copeland.

Wainwright scored midway in the second period with Debbie Perkins finding the opening assisted by Michelle Murphy. Irma then scored two quick goals with newcomer Deana Prior assisted by Shelley MacKay scoring one and Shelley MacKay assisted by Norma Meakins scoring the second. Wainwright's last goal was scored by Michelle Murphy assisted by Debbie Perkins.

The third period was all Irma with Debbie MacKay assisted by Shawna Skori, Rhonda Lovig assisted by Shelley MacKay, Debbie MacKay assisted by Shawna Skori, Shawna Skori assisted by Diane MacKay and Shawna Skori assisted by Debbie MacKay scoring ending the game with a ten to two score.

On February 10 the Irma Ringette girls journeyed to Wainwright to play hockey against the Wainwright Girls Hockey team. It was great fun to watch the girls trying to adapt to hockey rules. It was a very short game with Wainwright scoring twice with Debbie Perkins assisted by Michelle Murphy and Patricia Leggett and Patricia Leggett scoring unassisted. Irma's lone goal was scored by Shelley MacKay. Watch for more Ringette news. Why not come out and watch.

Currie Rink Tops Spiel

Thirty two rinks participated in the Irma Open Mixed Bonspiel held Feb. 4 - 7. Prize winners in the first event were 1st. Keith Currie, 2nd Bryce Long, 3rd Kirk Maxwell, 4th Bert Smith.

In the second event the winners were 1st Leonard Jones, 2nd, Dean Olsen, 3rd, Brent Fischer, 4th G. Murphy. The Keith Botwell rink captured the third event defeating the B. Heisler rink. Third place went to the Ted Hill rink and 4th to the Arnold Lien team.

A very special thank you goes out to Bruce Willerton Moto Ski for sponsoring the first event. Dave Ho's Medical supplies for the second event and the Irma Co-op for the third event. Thanks to the Alberta Wheat Pool for donating the hard luck prize.

The participating curlers would also like to thank the ladies for serving a delicious banquet on Saturday night.

A large trophy donated by Bob Burton and Arnold Lien will remain in the curling rink for competition in forth coming annual mixed spiels in Irma. Once again congratulations to the Kieth Currie rink whose name will be first on the trophy.

The Irma Curling Club would like to thank all participating curlers for making our bonspiel a great success.

26'ers Win Tournament

The defending champion 26er's played in Lougheed this past weekend in a single knockout tournament put on by the Lougheed Barons Ball Club.

The first game saw the twenty-sixers play sloppy for the first 30 seconds letting Alliance Rockets go ahead 1 - 0.

After that the youngtimers came back with 10 unanswered goals to easily win 10 - 1.

Game Number 2 saw the younttimers handing Lougheed Barons a 13 - 7 defeat.

The final game had Viking up against Arnett and Burgess from Sedgwick. It was a close played game with the score at the end of regulation time tied at 5 - 5. The overtime was sudden death with Laurie (J.J.) Brissard scoring the winner at the 1:50 mark in the overtime.

The Youngtimers would like to thank the fans that came down to watch the tournament and cheer them on to first place.

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Specialists Answer Questions In Viking

Several specialists in various areas related to the locating of a Hazardous Waste Treatment plant provided answers to a number of questions in Viking last Friday. The last of the meetings in Series 2 attracted about 100 people to the Viking Community Hall.

Chairman Ian McArthur of Edmonton introduced the various specialists who gave a brief overview of their expertise in relation to the possible siting of a plant just west of Viking.

Included in the group of specialists was a geologist, a hydrologist, an economic consultant, a transportation engineer, a chemical consultant involved with plant safety, and a representative from Alberta Disaster Services.

A large number of questions was asked of the specialists, with most of the answers providing valuable information for those in attendance.

Besides the question session, a number of handouts were available at the seminar. These included the written answers to a number of questions asked at previous hazardous waste seminars.

The last in the series of seminars concluded this week with meetings in Holden, Bruce and Tofield. A special meeting of the County Council is scheduled for this Thursday to deal with the Hazardous Waste Treatment plant matter.

The panel at the Hazardous Waste seminar held last Friday in Viking included a number of consulting specialists in a variety of fields related to the siting and construction of a plant. Staff Photo

Local Group Urges Use Of Beaver Regional Arts Centre

Contrary to some reports, the Arts Centre has not closed its doors. It is, at present, open for use as a rental facility which can be used for meetings, plays, musical productions, concerts, etc. The Arts Centre has a good lighting and sound system as well as a baby grand piano. Bookings and enquiries can be made through the Village of Holden Office at 688-3928. The rental schedule has been revised to make use of the building affordable. Rates are as follows.

Building - no admission charged - $10.00; stage lights and sound - $10.00.

Building - admission charged - $100.00, includes stage lights and sound.

Building - public meeting - $25.00; stage lights and sound - $10.00.

Kiln - class use, per firing - $10.00; private use, per firing - $15.00.

Piano Tuning - when requested for a specific booking the cost of piano tuning will be the responsibility of the renter.

Booking and Damage Deposit - $50.00.

A group of interested people in the area are working very hard to bring programs to the Arts Centre in an attempt to keep the facility operating. If you have a production to bring in or would like to help in any way, please let us know. We need your support! Let's keep the Beaver Regional Arts Centre open.

Music Classes To Present Review

Viking School Music classes will be presenting a musical review "The Last Waltz" on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. This gala event coincides with the Province wide Education Week.

Featured on the program are music classes from Grades 1 - 12. Special singing presentations will be provided by Viking's newest vocal group - i.e. The Leanne Marko Quartet, other musical presentations include both popular, country western, jazz and Spanish music.

The evening is shaping up to be a very successful event as classes have been working on their music since the new year.

M.C. for this year's concert is Viking's own Ross Lyle, a favorite of all.

Prizes for the winning chocolate salesman will be awarded.

Admission is $3.00 per person with pre-school children and participants admitted free.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of stereo equipment and musical record library for the school.

Construction has begun on the Senior Citizens subsidized apartment complex in Viking. Staff Photo

Rec Board Sets Public Meeting

A regular meeting of the Viking and District Recreation Board was held on the evening of February 10th.

In attendance were members of the local rec board as well as Jenny Bird, Dick Chamney, Norman Maxwell and Dan Lefond.

The minutes were read by the secretary and declared adopted by the Chairman, Bryan Nordstrom.

Four members will attend Energize/82 on February 24th and 25th.

The Recreation Office is presently being used for a Coaches Clinic.

Some favorable comments concerning the street closure for the construction of a Curling Rink have been received and it was decided that a public meeting would have to be called to establish the community feeling on this.

Master Plan Budget - The balance of the meeting concerned a budget to establish what amount of funds we might need to carry out some of the proposed projects. The two major ones being a Senior's Centre for $80,000.00 and a curling rink at a cost of approximately $170,000.00 per sheet, which covers land, building and equipment.

The Carena also is going to need major repairs within five years.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the Wildlife Club concerning the establishment of a tree nursery, with the idea in mind that when Boulevard or Park plantings were required we would then have some good sized trees to move to them.

A public meeting was scheduled for March 3, to inform anyone interested in the Master Plan and receive any input concerning: Street Closure - Senior Citizens Centre - Lake Thomas Project, etc.

The meeting is to be held March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Attention Crimewatch Members

Due to the opening of some grain quotas, farmers are plowing out their bins and beginning to haul grain.

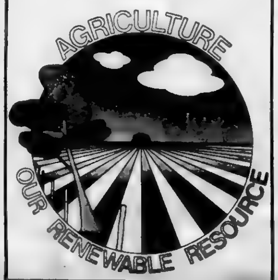
Last week, in the Lavoy area, a farmer plowed out his bins during the day and that same night someone attempted to steal the grain. Fortunately, the auger which the farmer had taken to the bins would not start and no grain was taken.

In a separate incident, an auger left at one man's bins was stolen. Neither of these events occurred in the East Beaver Crimewatch area but it is getting close to home.

We are urging every farmer to check your bins for loss and report strange vehicles seen in the rural areas. We would also like to remind you to mark grain augers and other pieces of equipment for identification purposes.

D.W. Will, Cpl.

Agriculture Week



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New Businessmen Commended

During this past week individuals and businesses alike having insurance policies through Thor Agencies Ltd. in Viking received notice that the company will be closing its Viking office. Policies held in the Viking office will be transferred to the Holden or Tofield offices unless the policy holder wishes to use another broker.

The two principals of the company, John and Ken Pullen, are both past Viking residents and the decision to close their "home town" office must have been a difficult one to make.

Perhaps if one of the principals of the company had remained here, where Thor Agencies originally started, the final outcome of the Viking office may have been different.

The announcement of the closing of Thor's Viking office and the proposed closing of Fabyan Trading Post are enough to cause concern about the future of Viking's business core. However, in the face of these unfortunate setbacks we find other businessmen such as Jerry White and Dave Ziprick who feel Viking has a strong economic future.

Mr. White will be reopening the Viking Hotel Dining Room and Lounge this Thursday, February 25, and plans to offer an early morning breakfast service as well as an evening dining menu, with plans in the near future for a noon smorgasbord.

Mr. Ziprick will be managing the newly established Viking office of Vantage Builders commencing March 1, 1982. This will be an expansion of their Vegreville based "Butler" steel building business and will serve Viking and surrounding area.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish them every possible success in their new business ventures.

A matter of survival

By W. Roger Worth

The November budget has created untold hardship for a lot of Canadians, including the one million people seeking jobs.

If that concept needs reinforcement, just consider remarks made in a letter received by John Bulloch, President of the 63,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business. The note is from a small businessman.

"Because of the budget I have cancelled an order for two more trucks which would have created work for four more men and fed and clothed four more families ... I do not intend to ever make an attempt to increase my operation. If I can survive, I will stay just as I am."

As Bulloch emphasized in a speech when he used the example:

"Two trucks, four families, demoralization: that is what the abstraction called the economy is all about. People live on hope. In its absence, people, and therefore their society and their economy, falter and decline."

Through the new tax measures, which will cost businesses an extra $1.4 billion per year, Ottawa has taken away much of the incentive for individuals to expand their operations. And at a time when high interest rates and a weak economy have already forced record numbers of business failures, reducing incentive by fundamentally changing the tax system without public input, is sheer madness.

The mandarins in Ottawa know, or should know, that the nation's small and medium-sized enterprises have been creating a clear majority of the country's new jobs. Yet the various tax changes seem designed to stifle such enterprise.

It's true, one entrepreneur failing to buy two trucks and create four jobs will not have much impact on the Canadian economy. But thousands of other hard-working business men and women are doing the same thing, and their decisions not to expand are undoubtedly exacerbating our economic difficulties.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to express my thoughts regarding the establishment of a hazardous waste facility in our area. As a farmer in the district for several years, in addition to my academic and professional experience, I believe that I am qualified to state my views on this matter and would be neglecting my profession if I did not publically condemn any intentions of bringing such a facility anywhere near our district.

The Town of Viking is in the process of completing a water gathering system southwest of Viking to accumulate surface water from the Iron Creek. My concern is as a result of my analysis of the local water shed and the regional flow of water in this area.

As the Iron Creek proceeds southward it picks up surface water from several small waterways, two of which originate directly from each of the two sections of crown land suggested as desired sites for the hazardous waste facility. If this water gathering basin has been located properly, it should accumulate a maximum amount of surface run-off; therefore the risk is extremely high with regards to contaminants from the proposed waste facility located at either of these sites, entering the community water supply. Obviously considerable expense and effort has went in to designing and building a water gathering system and underground pipeline linking the community to this water, and any contamination whatsoever would completely necessitate an immediate shut-down, probably forever, of the project. This water system and a constant and abundant supply of good water is essential to sustain the community in the years to come.

Our local politicians seem only too eager to locate something in our district which will result in short term economic benefits, but presents unknown risks for the future. The next few years will undoubtedly determine the survival of Viking economically, but we as residents must decide whether we want to jeopardize the quality of life that we enjoy today ourselves, and what impact our decisions have on future generations.

Thank You
Yours Truly,
A.E. (Alan) Willans, P.Ag.

Dear Sir:

St. Andrew's School has been an important institution in High Prairie, Alberta for the past 25 years. To celebrate these memorable years, the 25th Anniversary Committee has planned a Homecoming Weekend for all past and present Trustees, Principals, Teachers and Students. The Homecoming Weekend is planned for the holiday weekend in May (May 22 - 23). Events planned for the weekend are family-oriented. The fifth Annual High Prairie Indoor Rodeo takes place on the same weekend. Anyone interested in returning for the weekend is asked to contact Mrs. L. Landry, Box 41, High Prairie, Alberta T0G 1E0. (523-3601)

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April 26 - Farm Sale for Metro and Marg Rewega of Two Hills
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Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Lemko are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son, Shawn Bud born on February 11 at University Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 2½ ozs. A brother for Jonathon, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Erickson and Mrs. Jean Lemko.

In a hockey game on Feb. 14, the Holden Goodtimers scored 4 while the Holden Oldtimers marked up 12.

A skat-a-thon will be held in Holden on Feb. 28.

A good crowd attended the Hazardous Waste Disposal Seminar in Holden on February 17 in the afternoon.

In a game this past week between the Holden Oldtimers and Heisler, it was Holden 4 and Heisler 5.

The Battle River Tourist Association held their monthly meeting in Holden on February 18. About 47 people attended the supper followed by a regular meeting. The meeting was hosted by the Holden Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Nick Shibinski welcomed members and all in attendance from various points of Zone 5. Additional welcome also came from Kevin Stambaugh on behalf of the Holden Chamber of Commerce. Executives of Zone 5 expressed their appreciation to be hosted by Holden and also thanked the ladies of the Royal Purple for preparing the lovely supper.

Holden village had one of the busiest week ends with hockey games and a men's bonspiel. Many young high school children took part in the curling too.

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On February 12th, Joe Voltner passed away at the age of 45 years in the University Hospital in Edmonton following a bout with cancer.

Ernest Joseph Voltner was born in the Viking Hospital on August 11, 1936 to Francis and Vladmir Voltner. He was the 4th oldest of nine children, having 2 older sisters (Vianney and Mary), one older brother (Frank), 3 younger brothers (Vernon, Stan and Charlie), and 2 younger sisters (Francis and Millie).

Joe was raised in the Prague area and attended the old Prague school, which presently sits on the Voltner farm southwest of Viking. He graduated from the Viking School and took up farming on a full time basis - a vocation which he thoroughly enjoyed.

In his younger years, Joe played defense for the Viking Gas Kings. His love of the game continued after his playing days and he began working with the Viking Minor Hockey Association in 1975. Joe was an active participant in the organization, and was most involved as a coach. Since 1975, Joe coached the Tom Thumbs and the Pee Wees, and was coach of the Bantams at the time of his death.

Joe Voltner's interest in hockey and figure skating made him an instrumental factor in having a paper depot start in Viking. Along with his wife, he initiated the program which provided funds for the figure skaters and minor hockey in its initial years. He personally hauled many of the first loads of paper to Edmonton, and provided a paper pick-up service for many shut-ins in the community.

Power-skating was another venture in which Joe played a part. He helped initiate the program and this winter helped instruct due to the large number of students. His involvement also led him to supply a trophy for the most improved skater in the program.

Besides hockey, Joe was also involved with his family in baseball. When the Viking Shamrocks attended the Nationals in Lacombe a number of years ago, Joe played 3rd base and pitched for the team. For the past two years, Joe coached the local baseball team. As well, he was involved with the Viking 4-H Light Horse Club with his family.

The funeral for Joe Voltner was held on Tuesday, February 16 at the Prague Catholic Church. Interment followed in the Prague Cemetery. Father Becs officiated and Ronaghan Funeral Homes of Viking were in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral were John Antos, Roger Labreche, Bob Wesley, Charlie Bercik, John Pratt and Norbert Bauer. Pallbearers were Stan Zemanek, Henry Ruzicka, Wayne Clouston, Joe Bercik, Frank Sevcik and Greg Ruzicka.

Joe is survived by his wife Shirley, three sons, two daughters, four stepsons and three grandchildren, along with his parents, Francis and Vladmir, and all of his brothers and sisters.

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Roy Pascha Laid To Rest

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He leaves to mourn his loss his loving parents, two sisters, Mrs. Ann Veitch of Wainwright, and Grace Rae of Edmonton, one brother Donald of Red Deer and numerous neices, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Roy was born on September 20th, 1932 in the Irma District. He was the second oldest of the family of four born to Mary and Harold Pascha. He lived with his parents all his life, moving to different points in Alberta but spending 31 years in the town of Viking.

Roy had a very pleasant disposition having a ready smile and friendly greeting for everyone. He gladly gave a helping hand to everyone, making many friends, who will sincerely miss him.

Roy loved his home and family, enjoying so many happy family gatherings over the years.

He worked at many odd jobs around town, always being dependable and trustworthy.

For many years Roy enjoyed playing badmonton. He also was a member of the Fire Department, faithfully fulfilling his duties.

Funeral services were held at the Viking United Church with Rev. J. Bennett officiating. Organist was Mrs. Pauline Watson and soloist Mr. Dennis Watson who sang "How Great Thou Art". Hymns sung were "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus" and "Nearer My God To Thee."

He was laid to rest February 15th, 1982 in the Viking Cemetery. The Pallbearers were all members of the fire department, Bill Kamphuis, Brian Andersen, Rod Krips, George Roddick, Gordon Draper and Maurice Stephenson. Honorary Pallbearers were Bill Young, John Kerychuk, Palmer Nordstrom, Mac McDonald, Tom Bruhn and Boyd Ash.

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The ceremony officiated by Reverend Jackson was held in Irma United Church. Candles were lit by Brenda Lockhart and Todd Korth while Beret Skori sang "You Light Up My Life" accompanied by Mrs. Carol Creasy.

The bride wore a traditional dress which had a chantilly lace collar and bodice. The chiffon skirt extended into a chapel train edged with lace ruffles. She wore a matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The groom was dressed in a beige and brown tuxedo with a pink rose boutonniere.

The maid of honor was Darlene Lockhart, sister of the bride, and her bridesmaids were Bonnie Dunbar and Sharon Johnson. The groom's neice, Valerie Rudd was the flower girl. There were two girls dressed in long pleated pink dresses and two in blue dresses.

Leon was assisted by the bestman Jim Rudd and the grooms attendents were Ian Whitehead and Gary Bromley. Lee Larsen, a friend of the brides, was ring bearer. The ushers were Lorne Korth and Dale Tomlinson.

Following the ceremony was a reception and dance at Kinsella Hall. Leon and Sharon honeymooned to B. C. and have made their home in Hardisty.

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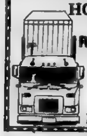
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Kinsella Seniors Hold Card Party

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We were pleased to have several younger people present as these card parties are open to the public, not just seniors.

Lunch was served by Annie Kjorlien and Casmer Garvie.

Since the date of the card party happened to coincide with the Garvie's wedding anniversary, Casmer supplied ice cream as an extra for lunch.

Wednesday evenings are busy as usual and several of the Seniors are involved in writing and collecting stories, pictures, etc. for the Kinsella History Book.

Kinsella W.I. News

I am sorry for not remembering to put the Kinsella W.I. news in the paper.

Our Christmas party was very successful. We all enjoyed our January meeting even though it was cold. Betty Parsons, our social convener came to speak to us on W.I. We all enjoyed this and learned a lot from her presentation.

There were 13 members and 1 visitor present at the meeting. The meeting was held at the home of Jean McKie.

In March we will quilt a quilt with Muriel having already picked up the materials.

It was decided that Gwen and Helen go to the Convention to be held at the Grey Nuns Centre.

A few points of interest are that A.C.W.W. has 9 million members in the world and also Alberta is twinned with New Brunswick.

Our Constituency Conference will be held March 19th in the Lutheran Church in Viking.

We hope to have a Spring Tea and Grocery Hamper and Bake Sale on March 27th.

The meeting was adjourned.

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Echo Rodino News

Mildred Hollar travelled to Edmonton for a day.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Leone Thurston and Colette to Camrose and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Donna Hollar is enjoying a furniture refinishing course held in Kinsella. Donna and Florence are both attending the Ceramic course in Minburn.

The Holt family took Phil and his Mother, Gladys Holt of Viking out for supper one night to celebrate their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelner and Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Siet of Looma were week end guests at the Mackowski home. They all took in the Old Timers Hockey game in Irma Saturday evening.

Ken Berayford of Looma stopped in to visit Mike and Ester Mackowski.

Police Report

A number of non-injury motor vehicle accidents were reported and investigated during the past week.

A total of six twenty-four hour licence suspensions were issued during this period and one person was charged under section 234 and section 236 of the Criminal Code for driving while impaired and refusing to provide a breath sample.

One individual was charged under the Litter Act while six charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act.

A complaint of erratic driving in the Viking area was received and the incident is still under investigation. One person was charged with possession of stolen property which was related to a report of theft of tires from a local establishment.

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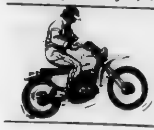

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Buffalo Coulee W.I.

Here we are well into a New Year and we wish all our friends everything good for 1982.

In early Jan. there was a meeting at Eileen Prior's place to plan our program for the year. All but two members went out to supper that evening in Wainwright.

Our first regular meeting of 1982 was held at the home of our newest member Mrs. Fred Clindell. Many items were discussed including how to celebrate the 26th anniversary of our branch in March 1982.

Frances Prosser and Marney Barss are planning to go to the District No. 2 Conference at the Grey Nun Centre in Late February.

Eileen Prior opened her home to us for the February regular meeting. 30 cookie boxes with valentines were packaged for our shut in and senior citizen friends. Committees were drawn up for the 26th anniversary party. We're inviting our families, former members and husbands, neighboring W.I.'s and husbands and any interested friends of ours to an evening with us on March 19th at the Albert Hall.

We're so happy to have our young members with fresh ideas and lots of enthusiasm to help us or else so much would not be attempted. As well as our friendship quilts for each member, we're planning to make a quilt to raffle at the Irma Dase Tea near Christmas time. Our group will be in charge of the Tea table that day. The quilt should be on display during the Irma Fair and at our annual Tea and Bazaar in the Legion Hall on Nov. 20.

Ann Jones gave an extremely interesting paper on Ariculture pertaining to the use and advantages of having a computer on the family farm.

Some members are making gifts to be sold at the Federated Convention being held in New Brunswick this year.

A donation was given to the local Curling Club to start a clock fund for a clock to be installed out in the ice area.

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The Viking & District Recreation Board Wishes To Announce A

PUBLIC RECREATION MEETING

Wednesday, March 3rd At 7:00 P.M.
In The
Viking Civic Centre

The Viking & District Recreation Board has recently completed it's annual review of the Viking 5 year Recreation Master Plan. Before presenting this review to Town Council for approval, the Board is seeking public input in order that the Master Plan truly reflects the recreational needs of the Viking Community.

THE MASTER PLAN REVIEW DEALS WITH PROJECTS COMPLETED OR INITIATED IN 1981 AND PROPOSALS FOR 1982 THROUGH 1986. SOME AREAS YOU MAY BE CONCERNED WITH ARE:

- GRANT ASSISTANCE TO EXISTING OR NEW PROGRAMS
- DEVELOPMENT OF LAKE THOMAS PARK
- CARENA RENOVATIONS
- BALL DIAMOND & FAIR GROUNDS DEVELOPMENT
- SENIOR CITIZENS CENTRE
- THE LOCATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF A MULTI-PURPOSE RECREATION COMPLEX (CURLING, BOWLING, ETC.) AND THE ALTERNATIVES
- TAX FORMULAS FOR RECREATION
- MAJOR CULTURAL/RECREATION FUNDS AVAILABLE

Proposals you may have read about or that are present in the Master Plan have been a result of Public Surveys and the Board's communication with various interest groups.

The Public Meeting is to allow your questions or comments to be a part of this annual review before a final draft is presented to Town Council.

If you have a concern with Viking's Recreational Development, your attendance will be most welcome.

Strawberry Plains W.I. Notes

The February meeting of Strawberry Plains W.I. was held at the home of Minnie Jackson on Thursday Feb. 18th. The President Lorna Jackson called the meeting to order at 2:15 p.m.

The meeting was opened by singing "O Canada", and repeating the pledge in unison. There were six members and five visitors present.

The President welcomed the visitors and wished them a pleasant afternoon. Minutes were read by Bernie Long, in the absence of our secretary Ester Creasy. She also took on the Secretary's duties. Treasurer's report came next and was also given by Bernice in the absence of Doreen Hill. Bernice presented us with a generous cheque for helping out by serving dinner at their Bull Sale.

Correspondence was dealt with. Some was tabled until next meeting. Next meeting was discussed. It was agreed to hold it on Monday evening, March 15th at 8 p.m. at the home of Doreen Bell.

Lorna and Betty volunteered to meet with the committees from Irma and Buffalo Coulee W.I.'s to make arrangements for the Daffodil Cancer Tea to be held in the Irma Legion Hall on April 3rd.

Pennies for friendship; Roses are red, violets are blue, only fourteen cents we want from you."

The president then called on the Constituency Convener Betty Parsons to give her report. Betty started her talk by showing us a linen towel featuring a map of the world. The countries having Women's Institutes were colored bright green and covered a large area. Betty urged everyone present to make a study of these countries to learn the geography, lifestyles, cultures and industries of them. She gave a brief outline of the Associated Country Women of the world, of which Senator Martha Bielish is an area Vice President, and as Betty remarked would most likely move to a higher post in the A.C.W.W. This month marks the 85th year of the founding of W.I. at Stoney Creek.

She then went on to tell of the upcoming convention of the A.C.W.W. to be held in Vancouver in 1983. This is the second time that Canada will host such a convention. Alberta is twinned with New Brunswick.

The constituency conference will be held in Viking Hall on April 19th.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Betty for a most interesting report.

Minnie is responsible for the raffle for March. Betty Parsons won this month's raffle.

Roll call for March; Tell an Irish joke, story, or bring something of Irish origin. Meeting closed.

Lorna was auctioneer for our White Elephant sale. Bidding was fast and furious and brought many laughs. Everything was sold and the grand sum of $45.25 was realized for the office fund.

Lunch was served and a birthday cake centered the table iced in blue and white and inscribed with "W.I. 1897 - 1982 celebrating 85 years of W.I. Activities."

The Grand Banks of Newfoundland, Canada, average one foggy day out of three.

Valerie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schnettler of Killam, and Terrance Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Quattek of Viking, exchanged marriage vows on October 17, 1981 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Killam. They are making their home near Viking.

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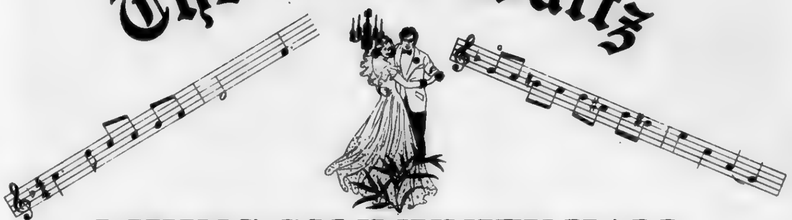

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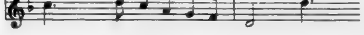

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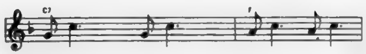

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Almeida And Lockhart Married

On Dec. 19th, 1981 Darlene Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lockhart of Irma and Joe Almeida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Almeida of London, Ontario exchanged wedding vows. The ceremony took place at two o'clock in the United Church in Delta, B.C.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a delicately pleated lace dress with a matching hat, trimmed with fur. She carried a beautiful bouquet of burgundy roses, which were made by Mrs. Claudia Williams.

The groom was dressed in a grey tuxedo with a burgundy rose boutonniere.

Darlene's maid on honor was her sister Sharon Korth and her bridesmaid was Jeannie King of Irma. The girls were dressed in long burgundy pleated dresses

Gordon Wall and Allan Atherton, the bestmen were also dressed in grey tuxedos and Tom Beid and Rob Ellis of Surrey were the ushers.

After the ceremony everyone enjoyed a buffet meal and dance. The happy couple honey-mooned to Ontario during Christmas and are now living in Surrey, B.C.

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Irma News

On Thursday forenoon, Feb. 18th the fog was thick for several hours and was responsible for an accident about four kilometers west of Irma. A school bus had just picked up some children. The driver, Wayne King, had turned off the flashing lights and the bus was moving when an east bound car crashed into the back of the bus. The car was demolished, damage to the bus was minimal being saved by the bumper. The driver of the car, a traveller escaped with a bad shaking up and shock. The fog cleared later in the day.

On Saturday, Feb. 20th Minnie and Jim Jackson drove to Hardisty and visited with their long time friend and one time neighbor Dolly Hearn. They found her keeping well and as active as ever.

On Sunday Feb. 21st Mary and Bob Dempsey, Minnie and Jim Jackson and Lorna and Eddie Jackson attended a party at the home of Hazel and Harry Swainson in honour of Hazel's parents Muriel and George Jackson's 55th wedding anniversary. Also present were Mary and Bert Armitage, Madge and George Jenvey, John Armitage, Madge Davidson. A very enjoyable time was had, visiting and reminiscing.

Marylin and Arthur Jackson and Lorraine drove to Sundre on Friday, and visited with Isabel and Chester Bartholow and other members of the Bartholow family. They found them all keeping well. They returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Betty and Johnnie Pasztor presented Johnnie's mother Grandma Pasztor with tickets for a trip to Las Vegas. Betty and Johnnie will accompany her and are leaving this week by plane. The trip is in honour of Grandma's 80th birthday. Best wishes are extended to each of them for a safe and pleasant trip, also a store of happy memories when they return.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft left on Friday, FEb. 19th on a bus tour to Florida and other points in the U.S.A.

Gunnar and Agnes Larson enjoyed a visit last week from their grandchildren Garth Smith and Michelle Drader, from Prince Albert.

Mr. Jim Christenson is a patient in the University Hospital.

Mrs. Bessie Olsen is visiting at the home of her daughter Irene while waiting for a bed in Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Withall was admitted at the University Hospital on Monday.

Miss Kim Olsen is home from the U. of A. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glasgow returned home Monday morning after a week in Eastern Canada. While in Toronto they were seen on T.V. on 100 Huntley Street program.

Mr. Randy Guiltner and friend of Edmonton visited with Grandpa and Grandma Guiltner on the weekend.

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Irma Ice Show Queen Contestants

One of these lovely young ladies from the Irma Figure Skating Club will be crowned queen for 1982 at Irma's Ice Show on March 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Give them your support by buying a ticket on the contestant of your choice.

Sylvia Rassok

Hi! My name is Sylvia Rassok. I was 15 years old on January 22, and am attending Grade 10 in Irma School. After I have graduated I'd like to go to university and become either a teacher or a chartered accountant.

My hobbies include skiing, snomobiling, curling, working with my 4-H calves, and skating which I enjoy very much. I started skating before I started school and have only missed one year of lessons. I am now working on my first year figures and my junior bronze dances, after successfully passing my preliminary figures, my Dutch Waltz, Canasta Tango and Swing Dance. I'k like to thank the Ice Show Queen committee for asking me to be a candidate and wish the other two girls the best of luck.

Diana Soucy

Hi. My name is Diana Soucy. I'm 13 years old and in Grade 8. I'm a member of the Irma Figure Skating Club and presently working on my preliminary dance, first figure and freestyle. My other hobbies include playing ringette, playing flute and piano, babysitting and watching hockey games. I would like to say good luck to the other candidates and I hope everyone will come and enjoy our carnival March 28, 1982.

Donna Prier

Hi, my name is Donna Prier. I'm glad to have this opportunity to be running for carnival queen. I am in grade 7 and my hobbies are skating, horse back riding, swimming and skiing.

Main Street Viking

For the week of March 1 to 7, the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is E. Rattray. Others who will be working this week are the Rauser, Sarafinchan, R. Siermacheskey, A. Siermacheskey, Stolson, G. Sevcik, K. Maxwell and Graham families or friends.

Pearl and Percy Wilkie, Emily and Joe Lefsrud and Shirley and Gus Quattek were recently holidaying in Florida. They report nice warm temperatures there, but they arrived back in Viking in the midst of our recent blizzard.

Bernie and Bill Rozmahel and Bill's mother, Lottie, have returned from a trip to California. They report that the weather was most pleasant there as well.

We have just received a letter from Norman and Signe Ebeltoft who wish to be remembered to all their friends and acquaintances in this area.

Irma Tom Thumb

The Irma Tom Thumbs travelled to Killam for a 9:30 start on Saturday. The game featured fast skating and good team work but in the end the host Killam proved to powerful for the Irma Squad.

The boys then travelled to Lougheed to compete in their tournament. They met Sedgewick in the first game with Irma gaining a berth in the "A" final beating their competition 8 - 5. The Hardisty squad who had the previous week won the "A" final at the Irma tournament did it again clipping the Irma boys 7 - 4. The game featured good hard skating and the Irma team gave it their best shot. The coaches again thank all parents for their participation. The next road trip is to Chauvin for their tournament on the 27th.

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NOTICE
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NOTICE
Kinsella Agriculture & Recreation Society will hold their annual meeting on March 3, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec. Centre. Anyone wishing to serve on the Board please contact the nominating committee: Jack Lancaster at 336-2486, Margaret Greenwood at 336-2313 or Doug Lachner at 336-2595. 1-3c

NOTICE
Child Development meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre. Election of officers, please attend. 3c

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The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday with an attendant there to unload your paper. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of SAMMUEL SOLOMON CONGDON, late of the Town of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 14th day of January, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE MATTER OF BESSIE MATOCHA, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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Invitations

INVITATION TO TENDER
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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all for the visits, flowers, phone calls, prayers while I was a patient in the University Hospital. It was all very much appreciated.
George Kloatz 3p

CARD OF THANKS
We, the Pascha families together would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their thoughtfulness and many acts of kindness in the loss of our loved one. First we would like to thank the doctors and hospital staff of the Viking General Hospital for the kindness and good care given to Roy during his lengthy stay with them. To Rev. Bennett for his comforting words, the choir, to Mrs. Pauline Watson for playing the organ, Mr. Dennis Watson - the soloist who sang beautifully. A special thanks to Anne and John Kerychuk for standing by so faithfully during our long and trying time. A special thanks also to the active pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers. The U.C.W. for serving the lovely lunch following the service, to the kind folk who brought lunch to our home, for floral tributes, plants and many cards of comfort, to those who took care of the cemetery work. Another special thanks to Earl Kjelland funeral Director of Ronaghan Funeral Services. A special thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way.
Mary and Harold Pascha
Ann & Bill Veitch & family
Grace & Allan Rae & family
Donald Pascha 3p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who offered sympathy in the loss of our son Joe. Special thanks to those who sent cards, baking and flowers. We will pray for all who helped us in our time of need.
Mom and Dad
(Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Voltner)
3p

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank Paulette and Morris Erickson for allowing me to stay at their place during the recent storm. Thanks also to Danny Foster and Tim Curtis for getting me home during the snowstorm. Linda Lusk 3c

CARD OF THANKS
Words alone cannot express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the recent illness and loss of our husband and father, Joe Voltner. The over whelming numbers of cards, flowers, mass offerings and personal messages have all helped to ease the pain and shall always be remembered. We would like to thank the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, and Ronaghan Funeral Service for their assistance. Also sincere thanks are extended to the ladies of the Prague District for serving lunch following the service and the ladies from the hockey team for helping with the lunch. To each and every one who helped us through this trying time we again say thanks.
Shirley Voltner and family
3c

In Memoriam

Floral Tributes in memory of Roy Pascha from Doris and Ken Mackenzie of Wainwright, Lynne and Ritchie Tiva, Doris and George Shaw of Edmonton, Mabel and Paul Wenstob, Mel, Murray, Gordon and Stella, The Fire Department, Mr. Mac McDonald.

Beautiful Plants to the house from Raymond and Rena Bacon and family, Gene and Wilma Bacon and family, Marlene and Peter Miciak and family, Vivian Hilliker, The Ladies from T.O.P.S., Anne and John Kerychuk, Melnyk Hotel and Staff, Donna Otto, Duella Starko and John Baumgartner, Dave and Clara Bacon, Fred and Lola Bacon and family, Tom and Sarah Bacon and family, Florence and George Tindall and family, Dorothy Bacon and family, Pat and Archie Bacon and family.

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Viking United Church Memorial Fund from Ann and Bill Veitch, Barbara and Bob, Grace and Allan Rae, Darren and Duane, Bonnie and Brian Veitch, Jason, Jeremy and Jonathan, Beverly and Kim Blundell, Brenda and Desi Fusco and Mary and Harold Pascha. 3p

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Irma Bantams Report

Irma arena was once again the scene of action as Irma Bantams played their last league game against Provost Feb. 18.

Irma boys played a good game of hockey as did Provost. Both goal tenders were doing their jobs as they held the scoring off on into the first period. Provost was first to score at 13:14 and at 14:34. Randy Wigmore scored for Irma.

Provost went ahead in the second period by one. Irma not wanting to be beat settled down and reorganized as Robert Holt, and Randy Ganie shot it past the defending goalie. The second period ended in Irma's favor.

In the third period the boys came out skating hard as Doug Fischer and Lorne Firkus with good passing and good play scored one apiece. However Provost came back and sounded with two more and as the siren went to end the game the score was still in Irma's favor 5 - 4.

This game the boys proved they could beat Provost as they had lost to them twice before and tied them once.

Irma's first round of Provincials did not pan out as well as they travelled to Andrew last Sunday only to be dumped by a score of 28 - 5.

Scoring for Irma were L. Mark - 2, and D. Archibald, S. Fuder and J. Gertsma with one apiece. Tough luck boys.

Irma Seniors Gather

The third Wednesday card game was held in the Irma Drop-in centre on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17. Three tables played whist, one played Bellvia and another scrabble.

Following are the results for whist, ladies high was Evelyn Greenwood with a score of 146, low lady was Mildred Smith, with a score of 106. The low gent was John Lambert with a score of 112 while Harry Riley was gents high with a score of 166. Gertrude Matthews was the winner at scrabble.

Lunch was served and enjoyed along with some socializing. A few members enjoyed a few games of pool.

The Whist Drive in the Irma Drop-in Centre on Friday evening Feb. 19th had seven tables playing and results were as follows:

Ladies high was Edith Gunn with a score of 175, ladies low was Mary Dempsey whose score was 149. Gents high went to Gunnar Larson with a score of 182, and gents low scorer was Orril Darling (playing as a man) whose score was 130.

The next Whist Drive will be held in the Irma Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, March 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Bruce News

Lillian and Bill Doris and Gladys and Elmer Davis of Edmonton were recent visitors at the Dan Teske home.

Lucille and Wesley Stambaugh and son Matthew visited with Wes's parents Joan and Ken Stambaugh.

Mary and Bill Flynn are holidaying in Mexico. They plan to be away for two weeks.

Robert McMorran is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

New officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Bruce Senior Citizens. Vivian Benson is the new president while Lillian Siegel remains as vice-president and Lillian Teske retains the position of secretary-treasurer. Social conveners are Katie Bracha and Bea McMorran.

Winners at the Senior Citizen's card party on February 17 were Gladys Doris and Lillian Seigel. Consolation prizes went to Vivian Benson and Bert Siegel.

Plan to attend the 4-H public speaking at the Bruce Community Centre on Sunday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served and everybody is welcome to attend.

Jean Starky and daughter Sheena left Tuesday to visit Jean's parents in Coquitlam for a few days and then go on to Hawaii with them for a two-week holiday.

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Viking Midgets Win Two More

On Friday the midgets travelled to Irma for their second encounter of the season. Both teams came out playing rough fast hockey and the pace continued throughout the game. Darren Josephison played in net for Viking and held Irma down to only 5 goals. Viking scored 5 in the first period, 5 in the second and 6 in the third. A summary of scoring is as follows:

Dean Antos - 5 goals - 4 assists; Ian Erickson - 7 goals - 5 assists; Leif Erickson - 1 goal; Randy Graham 4 assists; Bill Hanson - 3 assists; Rocky Hanson 2 goals - 2 assists; Grant Maxwell - 2 assists; Jeff Stephenson - 1 goal - 6 assists; Darren Winczura - 1 assist.

Saturday night the boys played Provost in Provost in their second encounter of the season as well. The midgets were short handed again and Bantams Rick Tkaczyk and Waylon Keith filled in. Thanks boys.

The first period was fast and penalty filled. Neither team scored.

Ian Erickson opened up the scoring in the second period with 3 quick goals. Darren Winczura drew 1 assist while Leif Erickson drew assists on all 3 goals. Provost made it 3 - 1. Dean Antos unassisted added one more for Viking. Rocky Hanson scored next with Waylon Keith and Leif Erickson getting the assists. Provost then made it 5 - 2. Waylon Keith added another goal for Viking with Ian Erickson drawing the assist. Dean Antos finished off the scoring in the second period with Leif Erickson and Darren Winczura getting the assists.

Provost opened the scoring early in the third period. Dean Antos made his third goal of the night assisted by Leif Erickson and Darren Winczura. Ian Erickson made Viking's 9th goal with Rocky Hanson getting the assist. Dean Antos made his fourth goal of the night with Ian Erickson assisting. Provost made it 10 - 4 a few seconds later. Rocky Hanson finished off the scoring for Viking with Dean Antos and Ian Erickson assisting. Provost made their fifth goal seconds later. Final score 11 - 5.

Gordon Ruzicka played a good game in goal for Viking.

Irma Cubs And Brownies

On Sunday Feb. 21, members of the 1st Irma Pack of Cubs and Brownies, their leaders and parents attended church service at the Irma United Church. This special day commemorates the birth dates of Robert Baden Powell, who founded the Guides and Scouts, and his wife Olive.

Rev. Anne Gowans gave a warm welcome to all those participating in Thinking Day following which both cubs and brownies recited their promise. Rev. Anne's message dealt with fellowship and love which is one of the basic principles of the Brownies and Cubs movements. Thank you Rev. Anne and your congregation for bringing special meaning for this day to our Cub and Brownie packs.

Thirteen new members of the First Irma Brownie Pack were enrolled on February 1st by District Commissioner Fay Smith. The new members are (Back row, L. to R.) Leanne Meakins, Alan Fischer, Sharon Crawford, Shawna Smithson, and Dorothy Boomhower; (Middle row, L. to R.) Rene Kirkman, Dawn Jamison, Jody Godwin, Tanya Ford, and Kathy Wasmuth; (Front row, L. to R.) Jennifer Ford, Stacy Meakins, and Cori Kumick.

Holden Raises $12,404

A meeting was held on Feb. 15 at the Holden Complex and the Holden Agricultural Society would like to thank everyone who contributed funds on Donation Day. Total proceeds were $12,404.00.

At this meeting it was also decided that the Holden Ag. Society will be holding a Pyrogy supper on March 6, 1982.

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Celebrating Agriculture Week

February 22 - 27 is Agriculture Week, a week in which the agriculture industry is highlighted. Albertans will have an opportunity during the week to learn more about agriculture - its importance, potentials and constraints.

The theme for the week is Bridging the Gap and will aim at closing the gap of knowledge and understanding of agriculture that exists between Albertans.

Centre stage for Agriculture Week will be a three-day symposium to be held at the University of Alberta. It will include lectures, seminars, workshops, displays and films. The events will be of interest to farmers and urbanites, producers and consumers.

The Bridging the Gap symposium is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the week. Workshops will cover a wide range of topics including energy management and conservation, computers in agriculture, and land use issues. Students will have an opportunity to explore career possibilities in agriculture. Numerous producer and agriculture-related groups will be gathering for seminars or annual meetings.

In total, Bridging the Gap should bring together a large number of people so each can learn from the other.

John Bauman of the educational programs branch of Alberta Agriculture is Agriculture Week co-ordinator.

He sees the activities at the University of Alberta this year as only a beginning of expanded educational activities in years to come. Eventually he hopes most urban centres in the province will be holding their own symposiums during Agriculture Week.

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"How Computers Will Change The Farm" is the theme of a half-day seminar sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The seminar will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 26, 1982 at Henry Marshall Tory Building, University of Alberta.

The seminar will feature presentations and computer demonstrations from the Alberta Wheat Pool, Info-Mart "Grass Roots" and Homestead Computer Services.

For further information on "How Computers Will Change The Farm" please contact Michael Wood, Planning and Management Services, Box 2700, 505-2nd Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2P5. (Telephone: 297-4910).

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Irma Student Visits Quebec

Tracey Fischer, a grade 11 student in Irma, left on Sunday, February 7 to begin a 3½ month stay in St. Ubalde, Quebec. Her partner in the exchange, Pierre Tessier, spent 3 months at the Fischer farm from September to November. The purpose of the exchange, sponsored by the Departments of Education of Alberta and Quebec, is to improve the language and cultural understanding skills of the students.

The Village of St. Ubalde about 150 km north-west of Quebec City, is about the size of Viking. Tracey and Pierre attend a 1700 student school at Donnacona, 70 km away. Tracey is taking French, English, History of Quebec, Mathematics, Physical Education and Typing. Because St. Ubalde is almost entirely French-speaking, she will have little opportunity to speak English.

Al Jamieson, the Hesse teacher involved in the exchange spent the week of February 7 to 14 in Quebec. His job included visiting the school and family and helping in any way possible with the adjustment to a foreign culture. From Thursday afternoon on, he was free to enjoy Quebec City at carnival time.

Among the highlights were some superb restaurant meals, tours of old Quebec, caribou at Chateau Frontenac, and shopping in many excellent shops. The experience was capped by the parade on Saturday night, where people were lined four and five deep on either side of the Grand-Allee into old Quebec.

Mr. Jamieson had many opportunities to use his French and says that he is now more fluently bilingual than ever. He also took over 130 slides and is eager to show them to the public at the earliest opportunity. Many thanks to all the Irma people who have helped to make the exchange the success that it is.

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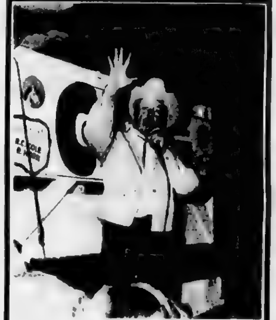

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Keeping The Farm In The Family

One of the many activities planned for Agriculture Week is a one day seminar called "Keeping the Farm in the Family". The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on February 24, 1982 at the Westlock Inn, Westlock.

The object of this seminar is to provide information on a number of ways that keeping the farm in the family might be accomplished. Topics for discussion will be: 1) alternatives available for involving beginning farmers in the family farm and/or transferring the farm to a family member. 2) in what circumstances should a partnership or corporation be considered as a method of keeping the farm in the family. 3) available financing for beginning farmers. 4) important factors that promote a good working relationship and maintain family cohesiveness.

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Flagstaff District annual Ice Stampede - Killam, March 7 at 1:00 p.m. Viking Cub and Beaver teams will be participating.

Tickets for the Maple Lodge St. Patricks Day Dine and Dance on Saturday, March 20th are now available. Pick them up at the Weekly Review or see one of the members of the Maple Lodge Community.

A Card party will be held at Woodville Community Centre on February 26th at 7:30 p.m. Court Whist played. Lunch served, everyone welcome.

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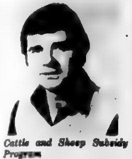


Cattle and Sheep Subsidy Program

Hi! Well we're really busy here in the office. Please phone us at 663-3555 to make an appointment. Deadline for the program is March 31, 1982.

Trees For Shelterbelts

Quite a few inquiries lately. If you receive a letter in the mail which states you won't be receiving certain trees, sign the sheet (if you want the trees for the following year) and return it.

Some Upcoming Events

Rural Crime Watch Meeting - Tofield and Ryley Areas. February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tofield Legion Hall.

Specialty Crop Meeting - at Ryley on March 9 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Tree Pruning Courses - a series of these are planned. Phone for more information.

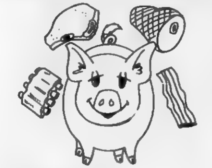
Wheat Board District Meetings

The Canadian Wheat Board will be holding winter meetings again this year in each of the eleven Advisory Committee areas from February 15 to March 5. This will be the sixth year that these meetings have been held. Their purpose is to give farmers the opportunity to discuss various aspects of Wheat Board operations and receive information first-hand.

Planned changes in the acreage base for next year's quota policy will be an important part of this year's program. A detailed description on the calculation of total quota acres will be presented to farmers.

Each meeting will run from 10:00 a.m. until some time after lunch. Two meetings will again be held in District 11 because the district is so widespread. Ample time will be given for question and answer sessions.

District meetings in Alberta will be held at the following locations: February 16 - Fairview, Legion Hall, District 11; February 18 - Athabasca, Performing Arts Centre, District 11; March 1 - Vermilion, Legion Hall, District 8; March 3 - Wetaskiwin, Memorial Hall, District 10; March 5 - Lethbridge, Exhibition Grounds Casino Building, District 9.



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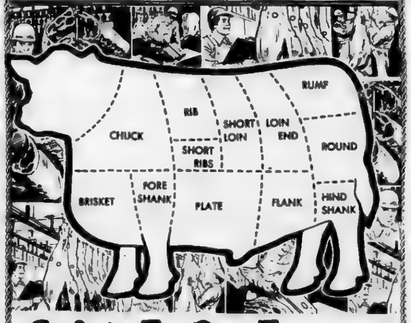
Irma Legion Hall



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Aces Gear Up For Playoffs

Over the past week and a half, the Aces won five, and tied one. With only one game left until playoffs, Irma is driving hard to finish in top spot. The team will have to go into the playoffs without the services of team captian Gary Phillips who suffered a dislocated knee in Viking. This has left quite a hole in the line up, but the rest of the team has picked up the slack, and as a result outscored their opponents 47 - 17 in the last six matches.

Irma 3 - Hughenden 3

The Aces came out of Hughenden with their ninth tie of the season. It was a come from behind effort all the way through the game, with Jets scoring first in each period, but the Aces answering with a goal late in each frame.

Dale Nilson got the first goal assisted by Jay Jenton. Jim Owen drove in a hard slap shot, assisted by Len Parsons. Then Morgan Jones tied it up late in the game with a low shot from the point. Wayne Leskow drew the assist.

Bruce McCluskey had a good game in net, as he kept Hughenden guessing where he would be; in front of the net, or behind it digging for the puck. At one time he carried the puck out to a mob in the corner and got a good pass away.

Irma drew 14 minors to Hughenden's 9.

Irma 11 - Viking 3

This game was much the same story as the last time the Aces visited Viking. The first period was very close checking, with both teams skating well, then Irma gradually pulling ahead in the second, and out scoring Viking 5 - 1 in the third.

Once again, Ray Tomlinson started things off, drilling one in from the point, assisted by Wayne Leskow. Then Len Parsons scored assisted by Gary Phillips and Marvin Holt.

The second period saw Morgan Jones, Ray Tomlinson, Garnet MacKay, and Len Parsons blink the lights, with Kent Gulbras, Wayne Leskow, Gordie Oracheski, Morgan Jones and Brian Burr all receiving assists.

Brent Fischer tallied one to start the third period assisted by Dale Nilson and Ray Tomlinson. Then Len Parsons rounded off his hat trick, assisted by Brian Burr and Ray Tomlinson, who picked up his fourth point of the afternoon. Brian Burr, Darryl Nilson, and Garnet MacKay finished off the scoring. Len Parsons picked up two assists, while Brian Burr and Wayne Leskow helped with one each.

Ivan Bacon had a relatively calm game in net. Irma had 8 minors to Viking's 3.

Irma 9 - Daysland 3

The Aces are enjoying home-ice advantage for their last 5 games of the regular season, and they put it to good use as they defeated Daysland convinciagly.

During the first period, Dale Nilson, Morgan Jones, and Len Parsons scored. Assists went to Jay Fenton, Jim Owen, Kent Gulbras, Len Parsons, and Brian Burr.

Irma scored four unanswered goals in the second with Brian Burr, Jim Owen, Len Parsons and Dale Nilson all driving in singles. Kent Gulbras picked up another two assists with singles going to Len Parsons, Brian Burr and Jay Fenton.

The third frame saw Brian Burr blink the red light once again, assisted by Kent Gulbras, and Darryl Nilson. Gordie Oracheski finished the scoring late in the game helped by Morgan Jones, and Wayne Leskow.

Bruce McCluskey put in a steady performance in goal, turning aside 27 shots. The Aces fired 39 shots at Daysland's Laurie Spiller.

It was a clean game with Irma being called for five minors while Daysland picked up four.

Irma 9 - Sedgewick 3

When Sedgewick came to town, they were unlucky enough to arrive on the night that the line of Leskow, Parsons, and Burr was reunited. At the end of the game, Burr and Parsons had picked up 7 points each while Leskow came away with four. They were really flying.

Other point getters were Dale Nilson with a goal and an assist. Brent Fischer also had a goal, and Kent Gulbras and Jim Owen each had one assist.

Irma out shot the Sabres 33 - 26, and Ivan Bacon had to make plenty of saves throughout the game. Fourteen minor penalties were assessed to Irma and nine minors were assessed to Sedgewick.

Irma 9 - Lougheed 4

A good sized crowd was on hand to watch the Aces defeat the Roadrunners in this lop-sided victory.

Brian Burr had his second consecutive hat-trick in as many outings. Len Parsons and Kent Gulbras each scored twice, and Ray Tomlinson and Garnet MacKay both tallied one. Wayne Leskow gathered up four assists, Morgan Jones, and Ray Tomlinson added doubles, and singles went to Len Parsons, Brian Burr, and Kent Gulbras.

Bruce McCluskey put a stop to 29 Lougheed shots, while the Aces took 41 shots on Lougheed's Garth Kahl.

Irma had 9 minor penalties to Lougheed's 5.

Irma 6 - Daysland 1

The local fans were treated to a very clean, action filled game when Daysland journeyed to Irma for their final match-up of the regular season. The outcome of the game was very much in doubt until midway through the third period. One referee even remarked that it was the best game he'd refed all season.

Garnet MacKay was the lone scorer in the first period, when he put one in as he fell to the ice. Ray Tomlinson and Wayne Leskow drew the assists.

Then in the second period Len Parsons scored on a beautiful two on one play that was set up by Burr, and Kent Gulbras.

In the third frame, Parsons exploded for three more goals, with Burr assisting on every one. Wayne Leskow also assisted on one. Then Leskow scored, assisted by Parsons and Burr. In the last three games that this line has been together, they have tallied 42 points in goals and assists. Not bad at all!

Ivan Bacon came up with some big saves throughout the game, and stymied Daysland's attack repeatedly. Aces had three minors to Daylands four.

Up The Sleeve

The trade winds that were swirling around Ivan Bacon at the start of the season have now blown away, due to his steady goal tending, and the crusty old veteran figures on sticking around for a few more seasons. Also, Ray Tomlinson's arms have been measured, and we've found that he has a six and a half foot reach. Eat your heart out Borje Salming.

Don't miss the game Wednesday night when Rosalind comes to town. It is the last game of the season, and there's a good chance that it will be a battle for first place. See you there!

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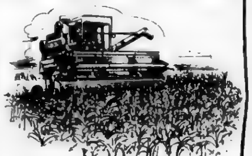

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Holden Village Council Meets

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Holden held in the Village Office on Wednesday February 10, 1982 with four Councillors and Mayor Shilski and Administrator C. Mackay present.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. following which a motion was made and carried that the minutes of the January 13 regular meeting be adopted.

Christine Mackay reported on a meeting held on January 27 with people interested in keeping the Arts Centre operational.

It was moved and passed that the rates for the Arts Centre rental be advertised in the Tofield Mercury, Weekly Review and Vegreville News Advertiser.

It was moved and carried that the minutes of the January 13 meeting of the management board of Northview Manor be received and filed.

It was also moved and carried that correspondence from the Bank of Montreal in Viking requesting a letter of comfort re the Beaver Ambulance Society be received and filed because the 1982 ambulance requisition has been paid.

A motion was made and carried that the auditors be requested to prepare a financial statement for distribution to taxpayers as in past years, with copies being made at the Village Office.

A motion was made and passed that a 1957 Ford Dire truck be purchased from Superior Emergency Equipment Ltd. in Red Deer at a cost of $15,[illegible].00 to be included in the 1982 budget.

A letter from Earl Hardy was reviewed. Councillor Danilak moved that Mr. Hardy be notified that his letter was received and discussed in Council that his resignation as a public information officer in event of a disaster be acknowledged.

A motion was made with one opposed that the Council Chambers can be used as a meeting room provided the Administrators Office could be locked.

In follow up to this it was moved and passed that the Administrator make arrangements to have a door installed and the existing door locked.

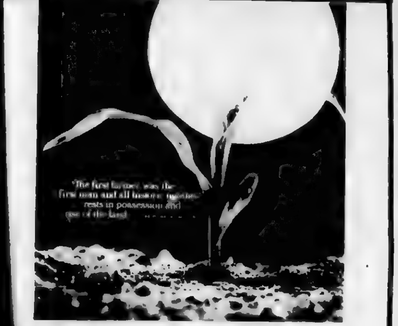
It was also moved and carried that the Administrator be authorized to provide Alberta Minicipal Financing Corporation with an estimate of capital borrowing requirements in the next three years.

Information was reviewed on programs and courses offered through the Alberta Fire Training School. It was moved and carried that Councillor Danilak look after this to see if anyone could attend a course.

It was moved and carried that the Village pay the $10.00 membership to Outdoors Unlittered and that Holden School be asked to once again participate in the clean up campaign in May.

The Councillors reported on their departments and committee and board meetings they had attended. It was moved and carried that these verbal reports be accepted as given.

On a motion that was carried, it was decided that the old fire truck be stripped by the Village employees and that purchase of a gravel box and hoist be investigated.



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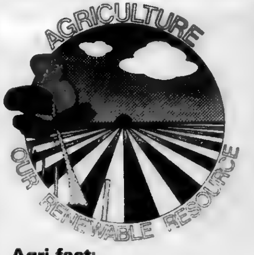

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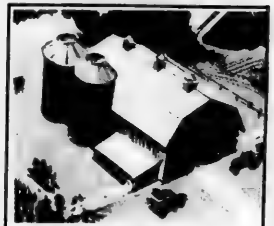

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Agriculture Week

February 22 to 28 is Agriculture Week in Alberta - the province's annual salute to the industry of Agriculture. It is one of the most important industries this province has and directly and indirectly provides employment for many Albertans. Here in the County of Beaver, we see more of the primary or first level of agri-business than any other - the producers - the most demanding and challenging part of Agriculture. As the old saying goes, it's not just a job but a way of life!

Farmers and ranchers throughout the province, should not be afraid to give themselves a pat on the back this week. The progress made over the years is attributed to the strength, intelligence and hardwork of the farm family. They should be proud of their many accomplishments. Alberta farmers are modern, progressive and up to date. The quality of their produce is ranked among the best in the world.

As we salute Agriculture let us salute in particular those people who - spend long hours planting and harvesting crops; fussing over every new born calf; taking extra care to plant flowers and trees; striving always to improve themselves and their operation by study and learning; are always willing to participate in their community; support their young people through such groups as 4-H; and never lose belief in what they are doing because there is always next year.

Take time this week to remember the man on the land and Agriculture - Our Renewable Resource.

Time's Up

Time has passed so quickly, it's hard to believe that six months have come and gone since I started work as the Home Economist. It has been a challenging, interesting and very enjoyable experience. I have made many new friends and hope that I will continue to see many of you in the future. On March 1, Maureen Bauman will be returning from her maternity leave and I will be returning to farming full time. With a new calf crop already arriving and spring just arount the corner, my husband assures me I will not have time to miss my job. I think he will be happy to have his dinner cook home again, also!

A special thank-you goes to the staff in the Ryley Extension Office - Marilyn, Jerome and Rudy for all their help, support and friendship during the past six months. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with them.

I would like to salute the Farmers of this area, whether they be big or small, for making agriculture something to be proud of.

TOM LYSONS MLA

Vermilion-Viking Constituency

Thieves On Farms

This thief doesn't look like the bad guy in a western movie. It's much smaller, rather ugly and robs Alberta farmers of $4 million a year.

The warble grub persistently plagues beef and dairy cattle across the province. The ugly critter burrows into the animal's hide and migrates throughout the animal's system for the next several months, feeding as he goes. Eventually he emerges along the back of the cow where he forms a warble, a hard lump with a breathing hole.

Throughout the process, the warble grub causes damage, costing the farmer money. Bit by bit the battle against warbles is being won. In 1968, 44 per cent of slaughtered animals were affected by warbles. By 1980, that figure had dropped to 14 per cent. Ali Khan, livestock pest specialist with Alberta Agriculture won't be satisfied until that figure is down to five or six per cent.

Notable advances are being made in warble control techniques. The most recent development is a vaccination which in its early stages has shown good success. Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station has pioneered the development which marks the first time that livestock insect pests have been controlled by a vaccine. Up to this time, the only control for warbles has been pesticides. The new vaccine will provide an alternative.

The cost of warble treatment is completely justified by the savings that result. Ali Khan of Alberta Agriculture estimates that for every dollar spent on control, the farmer gets a 10 dollar return.

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County Council Decides For Plant

On Thursday, February 25th, the Council of the County of Beaver met in Ryley for a special meeting to make a decision on the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant within the County.

The meeting was held on the day following the culmination of a number of educational seminars which were held to inform the public about the treating of hazardous wastes and the process of siting such a plant. These meetings featured a number of experts on various aspects of hazardous wastes, with the final series including a presentation by County Secretary-Treasurer Bob Cross and Don Ronaghan of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protective Association.

At last Thursday's meeting, Council decided to proceed with further testing, and decided that they were willing to provide a development permit for such a facility. Following is the text of the press release submitted by the County Council.

"Over the last four weeks the Council of the County of Beaver has sponsored educational programs on the chemical and technical components relating to the disposal of hazardous and special waste. We have had probably the best expertise available on the subject dealing with chemistry, geology, hydrology, transportation, the role of Disaster Services and the economic benefits.

At the conclusion of these meetings the County Council, at a special meeting held on Thursday, February 25th, has unanimously agreed to request the Minister of Environment, the Honorable Jack Cookson to proceed with further detailed study on the three sites that have already been studied in some detail, with the preferance of the Council being Section 11-48-14-W4. The Council is prepared to issue a development permit on any of the sites which meet the technical review requirement. At that time the Council is prepared to accept a high technological special waste disposal facility in our County provided a satisfactery development and operational agreement can be negotiated with the contractor prior to construction.

This agreement must ensure that the legitimate concerns expressed by the County Council and by the public at our educational seminars will be addressed. To this end we have received a committment from the Minister of Environment that the County Council will be represented on the Selection Committee to select the proponent who will build and operate the plant. We have also received a committment that support will be given for the appointment of a local monitoring committee who will have the authority to review plans and inspect the construction and operation of the facility. This committee will report directly to Council who will have the authority through the operational agreement to close down any segment of the operation that could be exceeding pollution standards until remedied.

The Council has also insisted and received a committment that natural gas will be used as a source of fuel for the plant.

The County Council have, in addition, asked that legislation be advanced dealing with the transportation of dangerous goods along with accompanying legislation.

With these committments from the Minister the Council is confident a development and operational agreement can be negotiated that will benefit both the County of Beaver and Alberta Environment and will fully protect the citizens of the County.

A. Robert Cross
Secretary-Treasurer"

During the last series of seminars, Don Ronaghan delivered the key address which raised a number of questions as to whether or not the County of Beaver was the best location for a Hazardous Waste Plant. Staff Photo

Viking Team Wins Bronze Medal

Pandemonium, the team representing Viking in theatre sports at the Alberta Winter Games, Feb. 25 - 27 captured the bronze medal with a 37 - 15 win over the team from Grand Prairie. Team members Victor Sloboda, Bill Sevcik, Melanie Fouts, Barbara Brandt, and player-coach Doug Lamarche issued a number of novel challenges to the Grande Prairie underdogs and in return gave a number of inspired performances to take the game and the medal.

Pandemonium came into the game after a very close defeat to the team from Calgary, Dr. Gonzo's Lost Congo Band. The more experienced Gonzos escaped with a 42 - 31 win when the 25 minute time limit had been reached. Pandemonium had the Gonzos on the run throughout the match and for most of the game were winning. The Gonzos however managed to win a few late challenges and take the game. They went on to win the gold medal.

Theatre Sports is the creation of Keith Johnstone from the Loose Moose Theatre in Calgary. The game involves two teams which challenge each other to games of improvised drama which are judged on a scale of one to five by three judges. When the judges feel that the game is getting boring they will issue a score of zero and the team on the stage forfeits the challenge. Challenges range from reenactments of scenes chosen by the audience to different types of status games which may involve members of both teams or just one team at a time. A favorite game is Endowments, where one member from a team leaves the room while his partner receives from the audience the name of a profession and two physical attributes which he must convey upon his partner without the use of the English Language. The hat game involves one member from each team who then improvises a scene while trying to snatch the other person's hat.

The Viking team made it to the Winter Games after defeating Mannville in the Zone 7 playdowns on February 15 at Irma. At the Games seven teams participated in a round robin tournament, each team playing three games. Calgary and Red Deer's Moving Zoo, the silver medal winners, finished with a 3 and 0 record while Viking finished with a 2 and 1 record. Grande Prairie ended with a record of 1 and 2. Viking had wins over New Serepta and Grande Prairie while losing to Calgary.

Bronze medal winners at the Alberta Winter Games were the Viking Theatre Sports team consisting of (left to right) Victor Sloboda, Barbara Brandt, Doug Lamarche and Bill Sevcik. Missing from the photo is Melanie Fouts. Staff Photo

Protection Association Holds Meeting

On Friday, February 26, approximately 130 people were in attendance at the Bruce Recreational Complex for a meeting of the Bruce Viking Agricultural Association.

Included in the audience were members of the CFRN Channel 3 news staff who had been invited to give T.V. coverage to the meeting.

The Association had called the meeting to plan its strategy after the Thursday, February 25th announcement by the County of Beaver Council to have the Minister of Environment proceed with further detailed studies of the three sites with preference being section 11-48-14-W4.

During the meeting Don Ronaghan said that the new petition requesting the County to take the Hazardous Waste Plant issue to a plebiscite vote would be delivered to Mr. Cross and that a letter to the editor of the Edmonton Journal would be sent, protesting the location of the plant in Beaver County.

Mr. Ronaghan urged that if the Association is to continue its work more money will be needed. Plans are to possibly bring in experts from Washington and Virginia to speak to County residents about Hazardous Wastes. As well the Association plans to hire a lawyer to handle legal matters pertaining to the problem at hand.

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Viking Tops County Science Fair

The annual County of Beaver Science Fair was hosted by the Tofield School on Monday night, March 1, with students from Viking School achieving outstanding success in most categories.

Northwestern Utilities again sponsored a $25 cash award for the best exhibit in the energy conservation category with Lawrence Sarafinchan being the recipient for his project on Solar Heating.

The Wildlife and Ecology award, donated by a former Viking Student, Barry Kelcey, went to Gary Cormack and Kevin Armitage for their project on Plant Behavior. This project also won the pair a first place in the Junior High "B" category.

Second and third place in this category also went to Viking students. Larry Jakubec and Patrick Sevcik places second while Laureen Gircsyc and Leona Cottrell placed third. Sheryl McClements and Carrie Ruzicka received an honorable mention for their exhibit.

Lawrence Sarafinchan's project on Solar Heating placed first in the "singles" category, while Calvin Bennett and Lori Piwowar were awarded second and third place respectively.

Paula Grandy and Sharon Bauer took first place in the Elementary section. Theresa Giebelhaus of Holden received third place and a student from Tofield was awarded second in this category.

In the individual project section a Ryley student placed first while students from Tofield placed second and third. Sandi Reddick and Laura Wesley each received honorable mention for their projects.

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One More Step

The building of a senior citizens apartment complex in Viking is a much needed and welcomed facility for the large majority of residents in our area. The complex will house 16 units and will be completed by late fall.

Upon approaching ones senior years it must be very disheartening to realize that one day you must sell, give away or throw out most of your precious belongings and move into one room in a lodge or nursing home. Lodges and nursing homes are great places to be when it becomes difficult or impossible to care for ones own home, yard and or self, but there are numerous years between the young seniors and senior seniors. These are the years that can mean a gradual transition by moving into an apartment complex. Tenants sill have a very private home life, the closeness and help of those in their own age bracket, as well as companionship. They are very much self sufficient, but can comfortably and willingly dispose of items no longer needed from the large home they moved out of, such as tools, appliances, furniture and "seconds" they had stored in basements or garages.

Although the complex is far from being completed, the committee already has 17 tentative applications and numerous phone calls from people who are interested in becoming tenants. All interested parties will be sent an application form, and will be chosen on the basis of need or by the decision of the committee. The units will rent for 25% of income, based on the previous years tax return.

Community service groups will be able to assist in the form of donations toward furnishings such as a television and stereo for the central lounge. Alberta Housing will be providing the basics for the lounge, but the extras will be dependant on voluntary fund raising and donations.

This is a very much needed and worthwhile project undertaken by a local committee, and it very definately is a step in the right direction!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I strongly disagree with County Council's decision to continue testing and to accept a Hazardous Waste Disposal facility strictly on the basis of those tests. Council's willingness to accept such a facility so readily does NOT indicate a great concern for the public. It indicates instead that Council is eager to acquire any funds which may come from such a facility with little thought given to the risks involved.

I do not believe that Council has attempted to determine public acceptability of such a facility and certainly do not accept Council's decision as being a reflection of the public's wishes.

We and future generations must bear the consequences of these decisions. If this is a Democratic Society, then surely we must be allowed to be involved in the making of such decisions.

Gerald Walker

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Who will cast the first stone? Two thousand years later the question is still relevant.

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As a 25 year resident of Viking, I have always tried to support projects that I believe to be beneficial to our community. I have worked through my church, the Carena, the Chamber of Commerce, the Agricultural Society, the Fair Committee and now town council to try to improve our area. In short I try always to be reasonable.

We are hearing today of people's lives being threatened because of their stand on the issue of hazardous waste disposal. Is this the voice of the wonderful reasonable people I know? Or is this a *sinister outside force*, the work of *experienced manipulators*?

I look at our Anhydrous ammonia tank, our propane tanks, our gasoline storage and shudder, but I realize that these are services our farms need and since we are a farming community we must trust that the element of "human error" will never allow them to annihilate our town.

Do we not all use products of hazardous manufacture? Without consumers would there be consumer products? I don't intend to stop using these wonderful warm nylon jackets, or sheer stockings. Nor will I give up polyester clothes and plastic containers. I can't see fertilizers banned, and I'm going to continue to drive my car. I'm going to spray and otherwise poison every worm or bug that attacks my trees and garden and I expect most people are going to do the same.

Have we no responsibility to clean up the environment that we are helping to pollute? Can we point a finger and say "he pollutes more than I?" Would he, if we didn't buy? I have never subscribed to the "let Mikie do it" theory. I salute the County Councillors for the many hours they have spent studying the problem, and for taking a firm stand for what they believe to be right. These people are not *"fly-by-night"* sensation seekers, but long time residents of the community, farming the same land to the third and fourth generation.

If the conditions laid out by their deliberations are adhered to a disposal plant of this type could well bring long term economic benefit to all.

Let's think Community.

Jennie Bird

Dear Sir:

On Feb. 25, 1982 the councillors of the County of Beaver unanimously voted in favor of a Hazardous Waste Disposal facility in our County.

Studies show that the County of Beaver does not have the best site for such a facility and for many reasons. Land formation is not the best. It is an agricultural area. The considerable rural population in the area drinks water from their own wells, and Viking's new water supply system is too close, a natural run-off from the spills which undoubtedly will occur. There could eventually be leaching from the landfill site into underground water systems. Neighboring counties will suffer from the effects of this same run-off and leaching. Where, then will we find water fit to drink? Where will animals safely drink? Will it affect plant life? Can we realize the extent of the danger to our health and to the health of future generations.

We are told that this hazardous waste facility will be strictly regulated, prepared for any untoward instance. My concerns for human error, mechanical failure, and the many other problems that neither scientists nor politicians can prevent or explain away. For example: studies indicate that up to 50.8 per cent of all spills of hazardous wastes occur during the unloading process. That there is only a small percentage of the total volume transported that is spilled offers no comfort, for small percentages of hundreds of thousands of tonnes of waste adds up to a huge amount of waste spilled onto our ground, into our water. Add to that the fumes from the incinerator, a "small" percentage of which are poisonous, into the air we breath. Penalising companies for their spills or shutting the plant down after safe limits have been exceeded will do nothing to correct damage already done.

This hazardous waste disposal plant is not some prize to be won, much as our politicians try to tell us. Face it, other counties have turned it down, nobody else wants it.

Mr. Bob Cross, speaking on behalf of our County Council stresses only the tax benefits supposed impact on local business, possible creation of new business as a direct result of this hazardous plant. Should he not instead consider the inestimable value of human life, then on behalf of Council recommend that the hazardous waste people take their own advice and that of the environment council of Alberta and take their plant to the least populated area possible, to a site best suited to it.

There is a lot of research information available to us to read. . .it is our responsibility to make informed opinions and decisions.

Our Councillors are responsible to us as their electors and it is their duty to vote according to our needs and wishes; they have not done so. Questionable amounts of tax benefits are not a good enough reason to put our county, our people and environment and future in jeopardy.

Dianne Dobry

Dear Sir:

What is happening IN the County Of Beaver?

What is happening TO the County of Beaver?

The intent of this letter is neither to promote nor condemn the proposed Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant, but is rather an attempt to get people back to dealing with the issues in their proper context on a basis of mutual concern and respect.

Is the *prospect* of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant for the area going to destroy us before even a site selection is completed? What apparently started out to be a feasibility assessment of the proposed plant has turned into something quite different, something quite devastating. Has the controversy so quickly become open warfare? Are threats of sanctions and reprisals authentic and sincere? I would like to use some analogies to put the conflict in perspective.

We might ask ourselves - what does it take to start a conflict? Is it the run away of uncontrolled emotions or is it the result of clever manipulation - perhaps on both sides? Are those in the front lines fighting desperately for a cause they do not fully understand? Usually, those who lead the troops into battle are soon found guiding the operation from a relatively safe vantage point, with victory their goal and with little regard for the casualties. Is the motivating force greed, or fear or both? Is the fear based on lack of knowledge or lack of trust or both?

We tend to distrust that which we do not understand and those whom we do not know. So how did it really all start? What does it take to start an avalanche, or a forest fire? Perhaps a bolt of lightning - a clap of thunder - will do the trick.

If detected soon enough, it can be easily controlled, but once it gains momentum there is virtually no stopping it. And, what does anyone gain? The avalanch ends up in a pile of broken debris, the fire eventually runs out of material to consume and dies, each leaving in its wake a path of desolation and destruction with little benefit for the participants. Are not all the trees in the path consumed by fire - not only those with a certain point of view? And where are those who dislodged the first stone or fanned the flames?

How are we to cope with the delima we find ourselves in.

Hopefully by dealing with issues - not in personalities; through reasoning and consultation - not confrontation; by examining the evidence - not ignoring it.

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Letter To The Editor
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Can one communicate with a rock or closed door? Can one reason with an avalanche? Can one accept anothers point of view without first developing a sense of mutual trust? Of course the answer is no, so we must try to find the key that will open the closed mind and coast to throw fuel on the fire or fan the flames.

We are people from many different walks of life with differend values - different points of view.

Some feel the actual risk is small in relation to potential economic impact; a growing number feel the risk is too great, that man's technology is not infallable and tend to distrust government's regulatory capability. Can we not strive to respect an opposing view and seek merit in it?

As members of a democratic society, we presumably have a right to our own opinion (or to remain undecided) but we have a responsibility to explore openly and objectively the alternatives. We certainly should have the Right to receive correct and complete information on all aspects of such a project but we also have a responsibility to assess the information on its merits, rather than on hearsay and to accept what seems reasonable, if it cannot be disproved.

It is ironic that both sides are involved because they claim to have community concern. The proponents feel we must have financial stimulus to survive economically, while the opponents are concerned for the health and welfare of the residents. If this conflict persists in its present mode will it not guarantee both financial and medical deterioriation of our community?

For those who find consolation in scripture, I would urge you to read Wisdom - chapter 1, James 3, 6 - 18, and I John 4, 18 - 21.

So fellow residents of the County of Beaver, lets get our act together. Lets stop looking accusingly at our neighbor and start looking in the mirror. Lets examine our actions and our motives.

Lets assess our own point of view and look for holes in the fabric. Perhaps we'll find our arguments don't hold water after all. Time is short, energy is expensive and we've already wasted far too much of both these valuable resources.

Yours truly
W. S. Mattinson

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Little remains of what was once a mobile home located 2 miles south east of Viking. The Viking fire department responded to the call at 11:55 a.m. Saturday morning. Cause of the blaze has not been definitely determined but an electrical short is presumed as being the cause. Staff Photo

Youth Club Hold Coffee House

On Sat. Feb. 20th, a typical Sunday School room evolved into a 1960's Coffee House. The atmosphere glowed with candle light, and the aroma of brewed coffee.

The patrons enjoyed the music of Ernie Rafuse and Linda Bell who sang everything from heart felt ballads to toe tapping polkas, from Gordon Lightfoot to the Beatles. The professional lighting by Dwight Larson, and Blaine MacMillan provided the musicians with a colorful stage.

We, the Youth Group of Irma United Church would like to thank Ernie and Linda for the excellent entertainment. To everyone who donated the great pies, squares and sandwiches. To everyone who served, and worked in the kitchen. To Michel and Anne.

We look forward to having another Coffee House in the near future.

The Irma United
Church Youth Group

Holden History Book

The Holden Senior Center was busy with activity last week as preparation for distribution of the history book brochures took place.

Over the past several months, the History Book committee has endeavored to get as many names and addresses as possible of people who have lived or presently live in this community.

This week the bright orange brochures were sent to people on this list.

If you have been inadvertently missed or know of someone who has, please phone 688-2437 or 688-3775.

Bruce News

There will be Aerobic Dancing offered at Bruce from March 8 - April 15. It will be held on Monday and Thursday between 1 and 2:30 p.m. at the Bruce Community Center. Also coming on March 18 is a short course entitled "Assertiveness Training" which will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Mrs. Beckman from Lakeland College will be the instructor. If you are interested in either of these, please call Evelyn Corliss at 688-2312.

Gladys and Roy Teske and daughters Kerry and Susan of Sherwood Park visited family here on Sunday.

Shannon McMorran of Edmonton spent a few days with his grandmother and grandfather Bea and Robert McMorran.

Gail and Gordon Chamolke and sons Jason and Robin of Sherwood Park visited with Gail's parents Sandy and Irven Fredericks and helped them celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary.

Holden News

The Holden and District History Book Committee is in the process of gathering the stories and histories of the people of this district, the areas will include the districts of Adams, Longridge, Marconi, Scona, West Bruce, Palmer, Talbot, Vermilion Valley, Holmden, Reward, Myroslaw, Togo, Polska, Fairview, Sandstrom, Unity, Poe, Haight and Holden. It is urgent that material be gathered as early as possible. Submit your story and photos by April 30, 1982 to Holden Historical Society Box 119, Holden, Alberta, T0B 2C0.

The seminar on Hazardous Waste Disposal at Holden on February 22 was well attended. The interested public asked many questions of members of the panel thus the meeting ended later than the schedule time 7 to 10 p.m.

The Holden 4-H Pancake Supper on Tuesday drew a record crowd. The supper hour from 6 to 7 p.m. was the busiest time as there was a long line up. However everyone enjoyed the excellent supper.

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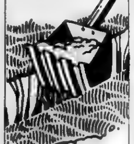

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Shady Cove W.I. Starts New Year

Feb. 15th, 1982 ushered in Shady Cove W.I.'s first meeting this year. Eleven members and five guests sought the welcome mat at Jennie Lefsrud's. The roll call revealed how members brought in the New Year. The minutes reminded everyone of the jolly Christmas party, and the excellent slide presentation given at that time by Kay and David Derward. All these things now ancient history.

Selma Willans gave the Treas. report and in spite of the many years' end, expenses, the Branch seems comfortably solvent. Correspondence had collected for some time.

A letter from the A.W.I. President was read Re: Human rights, K. Habberfield says "Be wary of the interpretation of these; in the charter of rights regarding the new Constitution." wary is the word; but is there any opportunity to make wariness count now? Another matter that should be brought to a halt is the disappearance of farmlands for urban sprawl. The Western Livestock and Agriculture News, Oct. 31 points out that only three Provinces have passed legislation protecting valuable farm land. They are, B.C., Quebec and Newfoundland. U. of A. Proffessor, Fred Bentley says the greatest offenders of using good farm land for other purposes is Ontario and Alberta runs a close second. For two decades famines have been forecast for the 80's and 90's. Yet obviously Alberta today, has agricultural land to destroy at random.

Dora Haeberle gave an excellent paper on Agriculture. Her topic of alternative crops was certainly interesting. She discussed the use of Sunflowers and Faba beans. Sunflowers have zero cholestrol and make "sunbutter". Peanuts; where growing is found practical should have a good market, as fifty million dollars worth are used by Canadians per year.

Mrs. Betty parsons in her capacity as Constituency Convener, added sunshine and cheer to this meeting. Not the least of this was the presence of her marvelous mother, Mrs. McClean, plus a visit from ex-member Mildred Bridgeman.

Mrs. Parsons had a worthwhile message to bring to Shady Cove. She reminded our Branch, that the Associated Country Women of the World was organized in 1933, and is the largest organization in the world with over nine million members in seventy countries. She was available for answering questions and instigating enthusiasm.

President Laura Swift thanked the speakers and expressed pleasure at the number of guests.

Motto by Jennie Lefsrud: "One catches more flies with a spoonful of honey than with twenty casks of vinegar."

The next meeting is at the home of Laura Swift on Monday, March 15th. Roll Call will be 17 cents for St. patrick's. Hostesses to be Gladys and Jennie.

The meeting adjourned with much work accomplished and time for a happy coffee time. Hostesses Mrs. the Holmes and Dora Haeberle brought tasty treats and lovely reminders of Valentines day so recently passed. Very soon everyone departed from the warmth and hospitality of Jennie's home.

Myra Francis
Publicity Convener.

Gordon Lancaster Passes

Gordon William Lancaster of Kinsella passed away at the Viking General Hospital on Feb. 3 after a lengthy illness at the age of seventy three. He was born in Cumberland, Ont. on Oct. 14, 1906. At the age of five the family moved to the Czar district where his father had a homestead. Then in 1925 the family moved to a farm south-west of Kinsella.

In March of 1939 he was united in marriage to Violet Pyke. To this union five daughters and one son was born. Gordon enjoyed all sports, His favorites were baseball, hunting and swimming. He had a great love for the land and animals. Two animals he really prized were a bay pony he named Tiny in his younger years, then later a pinto named Champ.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Violet, five daughters, Harriet, Lorraine, Margaret, Linda, Gwen, and one son George. Funeral services were held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall on Feb. 6, 1982 with Rev. Bennett officiating. Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements. The Organist was William Daugherty. Pallbearers were Phil Hogg, Herg Gascoyne, Merv McBride, Gordon Squair, Lief Osback and Freeman Greenwood.

Gordon was laid to rest in God's Acre Cemetery at Kinsella. Floral Tributes were from the family, Des and Irene, Edith, Art, Dwight, Marie and family, Jerry, Carlotta and Family, Everett, Ellen, Dwayne, Lillian and boys, Ted, Julie and family, Tom, Maxcine and family, Sonny, Margaret and family, Bruce, Yvonne and family, Everett, Mildred, and family, Frank Lu, Cliff, Connie and family, Jim Long, Robert McDonald, Malcolm, Erica, Ruth, Eric and Glen, Joe, Rose and family, Roland, Nancy and family.

Flowers to the house were from Isabella Jorgenson, Helga Rehill, Phil, Jean and family, Staff of Co-op Store and Service Centre of Sedgewick, Lowell, Rose and family, Marj, Len and family, Anna Balken.

Echo Rodino News

Nerine Hunter has once again escaped our cold weather by going to Calgary to visit relations.

Yvonne Greenwood transported her brother Ray Johnston from the Viking Hospital to Edmonton where he is an out patient at the University Hospital.

Rodino Hall has been the scene of much activity as the club members are busy getting the new kitchen in working order for the Hard Time dance March 6.

Connie Lewis of Irma kept Grandpa and Grandma Mackowski busy for the weekend while her parents were at Elk Point attending a hockey tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood enjoyed the company of Maxine's children for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watier and family of Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and family of Lloydminster and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Anderson of Minburn.

Kelly Smith enjoyed the weekend in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and family of Niton Junction were weekend visitors at the home of Harriet Faulkner.

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"Grab A Bite That's Right"

In today's busy life style we seem to be pressed for time in everything we do, including eating. That's why for many families snacking has become a way of life. With this in mind, Alberta's fourth annual NUTRITION WEEK, MARCH 1 - 6, 1982 will focus on the importance of making wise snack choices.

There's an abundance of snack foods today and the decision of which food to choose can be difficult. With a little information we can choose snacks that are fun, nutritious, easy to prepare and are not harmful to the teeth. Snacks can be a special benefit to young children and teenagers.

Small children are not able to handle large meals and are often hungry more frequently than adults. When snacks are well spaced between meals, appetites will not be spoiled and children may be less irritable at meal time. Teaching children to choose snacks wisely will be valuable and a long lasting experience.

Teenagers are in a period of very rapid growth. Snacks can provide extra energy and additional nutrients needed to fulfill their nutritional requirements.

Dentally acceptable snacks for children and teenagers should not contain large amounts of carbohydrates or sugar. Tooth decay is promoted if these foods stick to the teeth. Ice cream, chocolate drink, dried fruits and cookies are examples of foods that will promote tooth decay.

Snacks that are nutritious, easily prepared, dentally acceptable and fun can be chosen from the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide.

Milk and Milk Products

Foods from this group are important sources of calcium which is needed for strong teeth. This provides protein which functions in building and repairing body tissues, and riboflavin which is important in normal growth

Some good snacks produced in Alberta are yogurt, milk and cheese. Yogurt combined with unsweetened fruit juice makes a nutritious beverage.

Meat and Alternates

Foods from the meat group supply protein, niacin, iron and thiamine. This group includes meat, fish and shellfish, poultry, eggs, dry beans, lentils and nuts.

All meat and meat products are dentally acceptable snacks. You can find many fine Alberta produced snack foods on your grocery store shelves. Some examples are: Big Chief beef jerky, a good choice for the teenagers in your home; and Burns tender flaked canned meats which make for excellent sandwich snacks. There are also many fine Alberta sausage products available.

Breads and Cereals

Foods from this group supply carbohydrates, thiamine, iron and niacin. This group includes all grains such as barley, buckwheat, corn, oats, rice, rye and wheat; and the bread, breakfast cereals and pasta products made from them.

Sweet baked goods and cookies have a high sugar content making them high in calories. Foods with a high sugar content are dentally unacceptable snacks.

Plain whole grain and enriched products tend to be less expensive than those with a high sugar content. They are also better choices in terms of their nutritive value.

Fruits and Vegetables

Foods in this group supply vitamins A,D and C. This group includes all fresh, canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables. It is important to remember that fruit drinks contain sugar which makes them poor snack choices and should not be confused with unsweetened fruit juices which are made from pure juice.

Fresh fruits and vegetables help to remove other food particles from the teeth. Dentists refer to such foods as detergent foods. Detergent foods include apples, cauliflower, celery and carrots. Good Alberta grown snack choices from this group are carrot sticks, cucumber slices or cauliflowerettes.

ALBERTA NUTRITION WEEK reminds us to consider the nutritional value of snack choices for our family. Also remember there are many Alberta grown products to choose from when buying nutritious food for your family. During Nutrition Week, and all year long - Grab a Bite That's Right!

"Public Opinion Versus Facts"

A seminar "Public Opinion Versus Facts" sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture and the Alberta Womens Institute in conjunction with Agriculture Week, was held at the University of Alberta on Thursday, Feb. 25.

"Bridging The Gap" was the theme for the week, the purpose of which was to bring rural and urban people together in a common understanding of the problems and achievements of agriculture to provide the cheapest food in the world.

Eighty eight per cent of Canada's land area has no agricultural value. Land use has become a major concern as much of Canada's prime agricultural land is being annexed for urban sprawl, industries, airports, oil and gas projects etc. to push the price of land far beyond the rate of return on agriculture. It has made it literally impossible for young starting farmers to get into farming which means that there will be even fewer farmers in the future while the population increases.

Because the farm population has already dwindled to a minority group whose voting power has become weak, there is the feeling that one avenue would be to reach the man on the street to make him aware of the problems of the farming community.

How many urban dwellers really know that they have the cheapest food in the world. In Canada 18 per cent of the average wage goes for food, while in India it is 50 per cent and the rest of the world somewhere in between or higher.

In Alberta 6 per cent of the population produces 20 per cent of Canada's Agricultural products. Today's Alberta farmer produces enough to feed 56 people - five times as many people as he could have fed in 1921.

One farm tractor can cost as much as ten small cars to say nothing of all the rest of the necessary machinery. Farm costs are up 100 per cent over five years ago. Farm income will be down 20 per cent from last year.

Three out of every 100 people in Alberta is a farmer. Thirty of every 100 jobs are linked to and dependent on agriculture. One dairy cow provides enough milk to furnish each of nine families with about 2 litres every day.

On one acre, an Alberta farmer can raise enough potatoes for a family to have french fries, one meal every day for 27 years.

On one acre of land, an Alberta farmer can supply the average family with bread for nearly 10 years. With the level of technological and farming techniques, this country is capable of producing food for up to 50 million people at the present high level of eating habits.

Alberta supplies beef and veal for over 10 million people. Alberta produces 40 per cent of Canada's honey.

The crunch comes in the return the farmer receives on his investment in comparison with other industries. I takes the average Albertan eight minutes to earn one dozen eggs; in the Soviet Union it takes 71 minutes, the highest in the developed countries.

If a Canadian farmer donated his wheat straight across the board the price of a loaf of bread would only drop eight cents. A label on a can of peas costs more than the farmers profit in growing the peas.

Sixty per cent of the products in food stores did not exist fifteen years ago. Most of them are convenience foods, much more costly than the raw product would be.

Twenty five per cent of the "Food" dollar is actually spent on non food items because all food stores now carry many department store items. Think about it next time you pay your food bill. How much are you REALLY paying for food?

These are the facts that came out of the seminar and that farmers have to get across to the buying public, especially in the cities. Farmers are consumers too and are entitled to the amenities of life that we all enjoy.

Finally education must initially come from the farmer to stress through dialogue with his city cousins on the true facts of the few cents that comes to the farmer from each item of food that is purchased.

I think it has to be emphasized again and again that food production is the key to living. This is going to take some doing as I realised when I walked out of the seminar, for I was told by a city woman "What a boring program. I've never been on a farm. What do I care about farmers." She had missed the point of the whole program.

Irene Toverud

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
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Understanding Herbicides

Herbicides are materials that slow or stop the growth of certain plants. In short herbicides are weed killers.

Common herbicides can affect plants in at least six different ways.

The most commonly used herbicides like 2,4-D and related chemicals (phenoxys) interfere with nucleic acid in the plant cells. It acts as an erratic growth hormone. Plants twist and curl because some parts grow faster than other parts. These herbicides act systemically. In other words, they move through the plant system.

Distributing energy transfer in plants is often referred to as contact herbicide control. Torch and Pardner (Bromoxynil products) do not allow the plant to move newly formed energy to where new growth is occurring. For example, leaf margins first, and finally entire leaves of buckwheat, cow cockle and other broadleaf weeds rapidly dry up to a crisp.

Some stop cell division and elongation. Hoegrass (diclofop methyl), to kill wild oats, green foxtail and persian darnel, is an example of this action.

Others interfere with cell division at the germination stage. An example is Avadex BW (triallate) for wild oat control in the soil.

Stopping root growth of certain plants is effective action. Treflan (trifluralin) kills many grassy weeds and some broadleaf weeds in this way. Crops like rapeseed, mustard, flax and many of the legumes are resistant. Some cereals can escape injury only if their root system is below the treated soil layer.

Some herbicides stop the photosynthesis, or use of sunshine, by the plant. Examples are Ureas such as Linuron and monuron as well as Triazines such as simazine and atrizine. They kill a wide range of plants.

There are about 16 main chemical groups of herbicides and 20 or 30 miscellaneous individual herbicides. The herbicides of any one group are formed by minor changes to the basic chemical structure. Herbicides of one group act in similar ways to control weeds.

Other factors can affect the performance of herbicides.

a) Growing conditions - In general, weeds are easiest to kill when they are small and growing rapidly. Translocated herbicides (2,4-D, Banvel) work best when weeds are growing actively. Contact herbicides (Bromoxynil) usually do not lose as much activity under less favorable conditions.

b) Temperature and humidity - High temperature and low relative humidity result in rapid drying of droplets and greater herbicide loss due to evaporation. Better weed control usually results when herbicides are applied during the cooler parts of the day.

c) Soil moisture, organic matter and soil texture affects many of the soil incorporated herbicides. Dry soil hampers activity. Higher rates may be needed in clay soils and soils with high levels of organic matter.

d) A rainfree period after spraying is necessary ranging from 15 minutes to 6 hours, depending on the herbicide. e) Extremely hard water and very cold water can interfere with herbicide activity.

f) Strong crop competition is often important to assist herbicide activity. Use of some products on unthrifty crops is not likely to be economical.

Chemical weed control should be regarded as only one part of an overall weed control program.

More detailed information on selection and activity of herbicides is available in the publication, Chemical Weed Control in Cereal, Oilseed and Pulse Crops 1982, which will be available soon.

Request a copy from your local Agricultural Extension Office.

Taken from the February 12, 1982 Weekly Letter. Thanks to Gordon E. Parker, Field Crops Specialist, S.D.A., Swift Current, Sask.

Northstar Futures Market Information Seminar

Ron Lyons has informed me of a course Northstar Grain Co. is sponsoring. The course starts at 9:00 a.m. on March 18 at the Ryley Community Hall. Guest speakers will include Peter Perkins (Herald Grain Co., Winnipeg; Brian Settee (Can Am Commodities, Winnipeg) and Jim Sadnicki (Northstar Grain Co., Calgary).

Subjects to be covered are: Use of the Futures markets, Non-board Marketing Options, Outlook plus a series of other topics including the role of the small grain shipper and how to use them.

There's a $5 charge to cover cost of seminar. Coffee, snacks and lunch will be available at no charge. Afterwards a dance will follow.

Upcoming Skill Courses

Peter Gamache, D.A. from Sedgewick has asked me to advertise two skill courses that are to be held in March. The Major Overhaul Course will be held at the Daysland County Shop on March 8 - April 2, and the Welding Course will be held at Killam on March 8 - 19. Please phone Peter for more information. His number is 384-3737.

Project I.D.E.A. Winner

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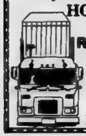

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- Horseshoe Tournament, Bingo - Saturday, Sunday and maybe Monday
- Interdenomination Church Service followed by a Pot Luck Brunch
- 8 Team Ladies Tournament - Sunday & Monday
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Vialta Lodge News

Our greetings to Mr. Eriksen, Mr. Cotter and Mrs. Crowe in hospital.

Mrs. Rodwell and Miss Hoskins journeyed to Lloydminster on Sunday to spend a while with relatives there.

Our sincere thanks to the Viking C.W.L. who came Sunday afternoon to entertain for the February birthdays and served a delicious supper. Many thanks ladies - all enjoyed the afternoon and supper. Guests celebrating birthdays in February were Mr. Mainland the 23rd and Mr. Gommeringer the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler returned from their trip to Oliver, B.C. where they spent ten days with relatives there.

Mr. Hoyland spent last week with his family at Sherwood Park.

We are busy quilting at the Lodge on Thursday afternoons again. Our Bingo for the month will be held Wednesday the 17th, and Card Party Tuesday evening the 30th.

Out of town visitors during the week included Nick and Mary Laskoski, Katie Mysyk of Holden, Lorna Jackson, Anne Clisdell and Jack, Eileen, Roy Miles, and Ken Rae all of Irma.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have recently returned from a trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young of Camrose were in Viking to attend a Masonic meeting this past weekend. They also visited with some of their friends here.

Mrs. Ida Dorward was visiting in Edmonton for a few days.

Mrs. Rose Gizoski spent some time in Edmonton recently helping her daughter care for a new addition to the family.

Joy and Bill Place and friends spent a week fishing in the Grande Prairie area. They arrived back home with a few "fishy" stories!

For the week of March 8 - 14 the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is F. Vitek. Others who will be working are Shippy, Taylor, Tkaczyk, Quinton, T. Quattek, C. Quattek and Vogel families and friends.

Quite a number of people journeyed to Edmonton this past week to attend the Great Circus of China at the Coliseum. We hope everyone enjoyed the skilful performance as much as our group did.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roddick, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. Jennie Bird and Dr. Bryan Nordstrom attended a recreation seminar, Energize - 82, at the Edmonton Inn on February 24 and 25.

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Irma News And Views

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Doris and Ken Ford on the birth of their new little son in the Viking Hospital.

A number of Irma residents have been and are in Viking Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery. Lillian Copeland, Leigha Glasgow, Robbie Hinton, Violet Owen, Elsie Pond, and Lana Prior.

Irma Figure Skating Club is hosting a test day on Thursday, Mar. 4 starting at 9:00 p.m.

Bob Dempsey returned home on Sunday after several days in Hardisty Hospital having treatments on a swollen and very painful knee.

Congratulations to Mrs. Allison Bacon who celebrated a birthday, which was Sunday Feb. 28th. Some close friends enjoyed a tea party with Allie on Saturday afternoon in honor of the occasion.

The pancake supper put on in the United Church basement on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 23rd was well attended, and as usual the basement was filled to capacity for at least two hours. The supper was put on by the Cubs and Scouts. The men cooks in the kitchen done an excellent job of cooking with the landslide business. The Cubs and Scouts who looked so neat in their uniforms carried on manfully, clearing and setting tables. The meal of pancakes and sausages was very good. It is unnecessary to say that no one went away hungry.

It has been noted that some people dispose of their papers (newsprint) in the nuisance ground. Please bring your news print to Jackson's garage. There is plenty of room to store it. Every ton of newsprint saved, saves the destruction of 17 trees.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson had a houseful on Sunday to celebrate the Christening of their newest granddaughter Brandy Carol who was Baptised in the United Church on Sunday forenoon by the Rev. Anne L. Gowans. Brandy is the daughter of Constable Charlie and Carol Jackson of Langenburg, Sask. She was born on New Years eve. On Sunday afternoon she was surrounded by her maternal and paternal grandparents, her great grandmother Czar and great grand parents Minnie and Jim Jackson, also uncles, Aunts and cousins galore. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Czar of Warwick are Brandy's maternal grandparents, her aunts Geraldine, Roseanne and Uncles Don, Denis Czar also Denises wife were present. Neil Jackson and Linda Connor of Edmonton were also in attendance. About 25 enjoyed the delicious meal provided by Lorna. The afternoon and evening was spent visiting, opening the presents and taking pictures and many other guests arrived during the evening. Several combinations of four generations were captured on film.

Congratulations to Marjorie and Al Crawford on the arrival of their baby boy in Wainwright Hospital on Friday Feb. 26.

Congratulations also to Lana and Gordon Holt on the arrival of their baby girl, also in Wainwright Hospital.

We are sorry to report that Elsie Pond is back in Viking hospital again. Get well wishes are extended for a quick recovery.

The weather is again being talked about. More snow and more snow keeps coming. The fall rye is nicely covered for a change.

Saturday evening Feb. 27 three and a half tables played cribbage in the Drop-in Centre. The next cribbage game will be in the Irma Drop-in Centre on March 12th Friday. The next whist Drive will be held on Friday evening March 5th at 7:30 p.m

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PUBLIC RECREATION MEETING

Wednesday, March 3rd At 7:00 P.M.
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The Viking & District Recreation Board has recently completed it's annual review of the Viking 5 year Recreation Master Plan. Before presenting this review to Town Council for approval, the Board is seeking public input in order that the Master Plan truly reflects the recreational needs of the Viking Community.

THE MASTER PLAN REVIEW DEALS WITH PROJECTS COMPLETED OR INITIATED IN 1981 AND PROPOSALS FOR 1982 THROUGH 1986. SOME AREAS YOU MAY BE CONCERNED WITH ARE:

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Proposals you may have read about or that are present in the Master Plan have been a result of Public Surveys and the Board's communication with various interest groups.

The Public Meeting is to allow your questions or comments to be a part of this annual review before a final draft is presented to Town Council.

If you have a concern with Viking's Recreational Development, your attendance will be most welcome.

Gas Kings Advance To Play-offs

Regular season play is now over in the Battle River Hockey League and playoffs will get underway tonight (Wednesday).

Viking 7 - Rosalind 3

On Wednesday February 17, Viking travelled to Rosalind and came home with a 7 to 3 victory.

The first 20 minutes saw both teams score 2 goals. Viking goal scorers were Kenny Lefsrud and David Darling. Assists went to Blair Quinton, Murray Josephison, Ray Rattray and Kirk McInroy.

Viking pulled ahead in the second period outscoring Rosalind 3 to 1.

Rosalind hit the scoreboard first in the second period, but Kirk McInroy hit the net a couple of minutes later to tie the game at 3. Joseph Winczura assisted on the goal.

Viking's other two goals in the second came in the last four minutes of the period, and both came off the stick of Ray Rattray. Assisting Ray on his goals were Doug Appleby, David Darling and Kenny Lefsrud.

The third period saw Viking add 2 goals to their total while holding Rosalind off the scoreboard.

Blair Quinton scored Viking's sixth goal at the 4:47 mark of the third period, with assists going to Barry Field and Kenny Lefsrud.

Ray Rattray scored Viking's seventh goal, and his third of the game at the midway mark of the third. Assists went to Barry Field and Lee Laskosky.

Darren Josephison tended net for the Gas Kings.

Viking served 10 minor penalties and Rosalind sat out 11 minors in the game.

Viking 10 - Hughenden 2

On February 22 the Gas Kings travelled to Hughenden to take on the Jets.

Viking came out in the first period and took a 3 to 1 lead after 20 minutes.

Doug Appleby hit the scoreboard first with Allen Evans getting the assist.

Lee Laskosky gave the Gas Kings a 2 to 0 lead on a goal from Ray Rattray.

Scoring Viking's third goal was Danny Thomas. The assist went to Lee Laskosky.

Viking put the game out of reach in the second period scoring 4 unanswered goals. Scoring goals for the Gas Kings were Barry Field, Joseph Winczura, Doug Appleby and Ray Rattray. Assists went to Blair Quinton, Barry Field, Allen Evans, Curtis Quattek, Kevin Maxwell and David Darling.

Viking outscored Hughenden 3 to 1 in the third period. Viking goal scorers were Curtis Quattek, Blair Quinton and Kirk McInroy. Getting assists on Viking's last three goals were David Darling, Kenny Lefsrud, Kevin Maxwell and Ray Rattray.

Shane Hollar tended the net for Viking.

Hardisty 9 - Viking 4

Viking's second last game of the season was against the Hardisty Stampeders.

Neither team could put the puck in the net in the first period, but both made up for it in the second scoring 4 goals each.

Scoring for the Gas Kings were Kenny Lefsrud, David Darling, Kirk McInroy, and Curtis Quattek. Assists went to Blair Quinton, Ray Rattray and Doug Appleby.

Things fell to pieces for Viking in the third, as they allowed Hardisty to score 5 times to win the game 9 to 4.

A total of 11 penalties were assessed throughout the game.

Daysland 5 - Viking 2

On February 24, Viking played their last regular season game against Daysland.

The first saw only 1 goal scored as Daysland took a 1 to 0 lead.

Viking tied the game at the 5:50 mark of the second on a goal by Kevin Maxwell. Terry Quattek and Allen Evans assisted on the goal.

Daysland got two more by Shane Hollar to take a 3 to 1 lead at the end of the period.

Viking couldn't quite catch up in the third, as they were outscored 2 to 1. Scoring for Viking was Kenny Lefsrud with the assist going to Blair Quinton.

Playoffs

Playoffs will start tonight (Wednesday).

Viking will go up against Killam in the first best of five series. Tonights game will be played in Killam, but the two teams will play the second game in Viking on Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Irma Tom Thumbs Action

On Sat. Feb. 27 the Tom Thumbs travelled to the Chauvin Tournament. The boys were defeated in their first game against Paradise Valley 6 - 2. They then dropped to the B event and took on the Chauvin team.

This was a close and hard fought game being tied 4 - 4 toward the last few minutes of the third period when Chauvin popped in 2 quick goals.

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Viking Pee Wees Finish Second In League Play

Since last report Viking Pee Wees have played one exhibition game with Holden winning handily by a 12 - 3 score.

In Provincial Playoffs, Viking was beat out in the first round by Sherwood Park. Viking travelled to Sherwood Park for the first game of a two game total point series. Our boys were outplayed throughout the whole game when the final buzzer sounded it was 15 - 3 for Sherwood Park. Our point getters were: Cory Clouston 2 goals, Dean Haeberle 1 goal, 1 assist. Cory Weichnik 2 assists, and Darren Antos 1 assist. The return game played on Feb. 12 was the same typ f game with Sherwood Park winning by a score of 18 - 5. Our point getters were: Cory Clouston 2 goals, Darren Antos 3 goals, Dean Haeberle 2 assists, Trevor Ritchie 2 assists and singles to Cory Wiechnik and Cory Winter.

In league play, Viking travelled to Forestburg on Feb. 13 defeating Forestburg by a 11 - 2 score. Stats for Viking Were: Cory Siermachesky 3 goals, 2 assists, Cory Clouston 3 goals, 7 assists, Doug Taylor 3 goals 4 assists, Mark Rushton 1 goal, Robin Naslund 1 goal. Single assists to Tammy Maxwell, Rick Chamney and Darren Antos.

Our final league game was on Feb. 22 with Killam visiting. Our team has yet to beat Killam this year and both teams really came out playing fast end to end hockey. When the final buzzer sounded, Killam had overpowered again winning by a score of 10 - 4. Scoring summary was: Cory Siermachesky 2 goals, 1 assist, Cory Clouston 1 goal, 1 assist, Rick Chamney 1 goal, Doug Taylor 2 assists, and single assist to Darren Wadley.

On Feb. 27 Viking travelled to Irma for a very entertaining tournament with four teams entered. Our first game was at 2:00 p.m. drawing up against Forestburg. Both teams really played a great game of hockey. At the end of regular play the score was tied at 6 - 6. In overtime play, Viking scored 35 seconds after the puck was dropped making a very emotional, exciting win. Seeing as Viking and Forestburg were drew up against each other in league playoffs, this game also counted as the first game of a two game total point semi-final playoff. This win advanced Viking into the "A" final with the host team Irma. Both teams came out really flying and at the end of the first period it was tied at 2 - 2. Ours being Darren Antos from Cory Siermachesky, and Cory Siermachesky from Cory Clouston and Darren Antos. In the second period, Viking managed to slip in 2 unanswered goals, Cory Clouston assisted by Maxwell and Naslund, and unassisted by Siermachesky, and when the teams went to the dressing rooms it was 4 - 2 for Viking.

Irma opened up the scoring in the third period with Doug Taylor unassisted answering for Viking. Irma then managed to pop in 2 goals making it 5 - 5. Viking's Cory Siermachesky then raised the rafters by netting one from Darren Antos. But Irma was not to be outdone and tied it up again. When the final buzzer sounded it was a 6 - 6 tie. At 1:40 into overtime Irma flashed the red light forcing Viking to pull their goalie to go with six attackers but just couldn't manage to put one in. Irma then clinched it by scoring into the open net making a final score of 8 - 6 for Irma.

On Monday night Viking travelled to Forestburg to play their second playoff game of the semi-finals. Hope they had good luck.

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District Ice Stampede Planned

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The afternoon will start off with a color parade, introductions and opening ceremonies, followed by chuckwagon races for Beavers, and Cubs, Chariot races for Scouts. Also an interesting event of slush races will take place for adults.

The afternoon will end with the final races, presentation of trophies and prizes.

This a fun filled exciting event which offers good entertainment for the whole family, so everyone is welcome.

Public Speaking Held At Bruce

Tracy Dewart and Gloria Sawers were the winners of the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club public speaking competition held in the Bruce School on Sunday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. Eight juniors and two seniors spoke on a variety of interesting topics to an attentive audience made up of parents and friends. Judges were Margaret Hallett, Jean Giebelhaus and Fred Nordstrom. Gladys Kadatz, representing the Bruce Women's Institute, presented each winner with a trophy.

Gladys Kadatz (left) presents the Women's Institute trophy to Gloria Sawers who won the senior 4-H public speaking competition in Bruce.

The runner up in the junior competition was Sandra Weber while Cathy Pratt was the runner up in the seniors.

Following is a list of participants and the topics chosen: Carol Zemlak - Sheep; Wanda Sawers - Our Family Dog; Suzanne Weber - Seals; Becky McKinney - Birds; Sanda Weber - Panda Bears; Kathy Giebelhaus - Money; Tracy Dewart - Our Summer Vacation; Gloria Sawers - My Summer Job; Cathy Pratt - Capital Punishment.

Following the judges' comments lunch was served to all those present.

Gladys Kadatz (left) presented Tracy Dewart with the Women's Institute trophy. Tracy won the junior 4-H public speaking competition held in Bruce on Sunday evening.

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Killam, 3 acres, no improvements, lots of trees, school bus at gate, 3 miles to town.

SOUTH OF VIKING: 320 acres, 285 cultivated, quite level, very few stones

WEST OF VIKING: 154 acres, 122 are cultivated

SEDGEWICK: 1280 acres, many acres new land, more being brushed and cleared, two building sites with electric power, feed lot for 200 head

*Inquire about the multiple listing service.

For further information on the above call Dick White at (Bus.) 672-8835, (Res.) 385-3953

Food: The Crisis Of The 80's

North Americans know what it is like to go hungry. That is not the case for hundreds of millions of people elsewhere in the world. Because hunger is a stranger to most of us on this continent, the notion of a food crisis doesn't strike very close to home.

The first World Food Day was held October 16, 1981. It was a day set aside to draw attention to the world food problem. While the world's population is increasing at the rate of 80 million a year, the global food supply appears to be growing smaller.

Information that was assembled and distributed prior to World Food Day pointed out some grim facts. Almost 500 million people in developing countries suffer from serious malnutrition. In poor countries, one child in four does not reach the age of five. Nor is the situation improving. The per capita food production in Africa has diminished continuously over the last 10 years. The average African had 10 per cent less to eat in 1980 than in 1970.

All this seems remote to Canadians who are among the most fortunate people in the world when it comes to food. Not only do we have an almost endless supply, but our food is varied, nutritious and wholesome. The average Canadian spends less than 20 per cent of his or her disposable income on food.

Canada has the natural resources to grow a wide variety of crops in great abundance. But food is becoming the most critical resource in the world. And what are we doing about it?

In a column written for the Today magazine, Walter Stewart answered that question. We're "paving over our farmlands, bankrupting our cattlemen, shoving our wheat producers to the wall, importing fruit and produce to undercut our own growers' market." He goes on to comment "Canada is in the process of downgrading its agricultural system as we head into a decade in which the key issue will be food, not energy."

COUNTY OF BEAVER

NO. 9

OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER

RYLEY, ALBERTA

T0B 4A0

NOTICE

Planning Act R.S.A. 1980

Take notice that the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 proposes to pass;

Firstly a Land Use By-Law and

Secondly a By-Law Adopting A General Municipal Plan pursuant to Sections 139 and 140 of the Act.

The purposes of the proposed Land Use By-Law are:

To prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

The purposes of the proposed General Municipal Plan are:

To guide future land uses and development within the County.

Copies of the two proposed by-laws may be seen at the County of Beaver No. 9 office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday the 22nd Day of March, 1982 the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the Legion Hall, Ryley, Alberta at which time objections to the proposed by-laws may be made and discussed.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta this 23rd Day of February, 1982.

A. Robert Cross
Municipal Secretary

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For Sale

FOR SALE - Neepawa wheat, grown from foundation seed. Contact C & W Farms at 336-3050. 4-5c

FOR SALE - Laurel leaf willow cuttings. Phone 336-4736 after 4 p.m. 3-5p

FOR SALE - Registered Polled Hereford bulls. Phone 385-2236 Dave Prichard, Killam, Alta. 4tfnc

FOR SALE - service age Yorkshire boars. Phone 336-2481, Holden Colony. 1-7p

FOR SALE - 1975 Ford Ranger XLT - 410 cubic inch motor, recently rebuilt, mags, rails, recent paint job. Ph. 754-2377. 4-6p

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home close in. 2 commercial lots. G. A. Riome. Phone 336-4868. 4-6c

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21st ANNUAL ALL POLLED SHOW & SALE, Alberta Hereford Centre, Innisfail, Saturday, March 13, 1982. Show - 9:00 a.m., Sale - 1:00 p.m. 70 Head Sell - 14 bulls, 19 bred heifers, 37 yearling heifers. All cattle are veterinary inspected and owner guaranteed. All bulls are frame score 5 or better. Dehorn naturally and improve your herd with Alberta's best Polled Herefords. For more information or catalogues phone (403) 847-2453. A social evening, banquet and dance will be held at the Moose Hall, Innisfail beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, March 12, 1982. Everyone welcome. 4-5bc

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FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - Single basement suite for working man. Phone 336-3115. 30tfnc

Wanted

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden Jack's Esso 8:30; at Bruce Koppel General Store 8:45 a.m.; Viking Carrington Gulf, 9:15 a.m., Irma Hotel 10:00 a.m. on Feb. 25 and March 25. Also cowhides wanted. 2-5c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - in Holden area cultivated farm land, cash or share basis. Call Wayne at 688-2430. 4-6c

WANTED - Wood and Coal Furnace. Phone 754-3854. 3-4p

Public Notice

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 40-7p

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER
but can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011; in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
The Viking Paper Depot is open every Saturday
It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. tfnc

NOTICE
Hard Time Dance at Rodino Hall, Sat. March 6, 1982, $15.00 a couple. Music by Rythm Kings. Supper 7:00 p.m. Dance 9:00 p.m. Refreshments - prizes. Phone 336-2315, 336-2313, 336-2563. 3-4c

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 52-26-82

NOTICE
St. Paul Hatcheries accepting orders for Chix, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese. Delivery dates - March 16, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4. Complete line of Poultry supplies - Swift Feeds. Irma agents - Phone Keith Maureen Currie, 754-2155. 4-6p

Brian and Cathy Pawsriuk are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Shellie Ann, born January 24th, 1982 weighing 8 lbs., 1 oz. A sister for Shawn. Proud grandparents are Robert and Hazel Bruce and Harry and Stella Pawsriuk. 4c

2ND ANNUAL 5 STAR SIMMENTAL BULL SALE Saturday, March 6, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J Livestock Sales Centre, Westlock, Alberta. On offer 36 head of fullblood, Purebred and Percentage Polled and Horned Simmental Bulls. For information or catalogues call 349-3153. 3-4bc

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE MATTER OF BESSIE MATOCHA, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0 3-4c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Staff required for Lounge duties Preferably someone with experience in mixology. Apply in person at Viking Dining Room and ask for Jerry. 4-5c

WANTED - Matron for provost Senior Citizens Home. Duties to commence May 1, 1982. Replies in writing to the Secretary, Box 547, Provost, Alberta T0B 3S0. 4bc

HELP WANTED - Registered nurses for Flagstaff - Hughenden Hospital District comprising 3 small hospitals. Has vacancies for full time registered nurses. New construction to begin in the near future is being planned for 2 of our hospitals with busy surgical and acute care services. We are offering a signing bonus and assistance with relocation expenses. Fringe benefits include support and assistance for continuing educational development. Interested applicants please apply to: Personnel Officer, Hardisty General Hospital, Box 269, Hardisty, Alta. T0B 1V0. Phone 888-3742. 30tfnc

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Position available: The Viking Senior Citizens facility development committee will be hiring a project co-ordinator to work with the committee on the initial stages of senior centre planning and construction. The position will employ a co-ordinator from March 5th to June 30th, 1982. Interested applicants should contact the Viking Family and Community Support services office at 336-4024. 4c

Invitations

The family of Haakon and Vera Larson cordially invite relatives and friends to open house and dance on the occasion of their parents 50th anniversary to be held at the Elks Hall in Wainwright on March 20, 1982 starting at 7:30 p.m. No gifts please. 4-6c

INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received until March 22 at 12 noon for the following:
North Irma Community Hall located 4 miles north of Irma. Building must be removed and site cleared of all debris and foundation cement by August 31, 1982. Sealed tenders to be mailed to Box 40, Irma, Alberta marked "Tender". Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information contact Garry Archibald, Secretary or Ted Thurston. 3-4c

In Memoriam

Kinsella Cemetery Fund

In memory of Mr. Gordon Lancaster from Mrs. Kennett and Leslie, Pat Hogg, Mrs. Jackie Pederson and family, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mrs. Ann Kjorlin, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Leif Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Squair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. John Heslop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pyke, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skori and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merv McBride, Mrs. Knut Overbo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Squair, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lysgard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hogg and family.

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In memory of Mrs, R. McDonald from Mrs. Ann Kjorlin, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McClements, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McBride.

Alberta Heart Foundation

In memory of Roy Pascha from Sybil Brower, Herman Hafso and family, Martha and Selma Hoines, Hilda and Vern Gilpin, Rita and John Hafso, Burton Benson, Kay and Dave Dorward, Marg and Jim Rollinson, Irene and Alf Toverud, and Mrs. Anna Thompson.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Rod Roddick who passed away so suddenly March 4, 1981.
Deep in our hearts
You will always stay
Loved and remembered
Every day.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by Gladys, Marj, Doug, Pat, Cam, Bill, Wendy and six grandchildren. 4p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dearest father, grandfather and great grand father, Ted who passed away March 9th, 1981.
Tonight the stars are shining
On a lonely silent grave,
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
The one we loved but could not save,
In tears we saw you sinking
And watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully from all pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer more again.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by sons daughters and their families. 5p

MEMORIALS
Prague Cemetery Fund

In memory of Mrs. C. Matocha from Karl and Winnie Rosene and Herman Hafso and family.

In memory of Joe Voltner from Will and Marie Rushton, Nellie Golka, Marilyn Ruzicka, Ken Ruzicka and Kim, Alan and Anne Sagert, Edmonton. Frank and Mary Ploc, Herman Hafso and family, Jim and Mary Ruzicka and family, Joe and Frank Bercik, Lawrence Powell, Allan and Louise Child, Killam, Josephine Ruzicka, Ernie and Kay Golka and family.

Vialta Lodge Memorial Fund

In memory of Mr. Roy Pascha from Mrs. Elness, Alice Hoines, Kay Borthwick.

In memory of Mrs. F. Jackson, Roy Pascha, Ivor Boraas, Daniel Leidl from Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pyke.

In memory of Joe Voltner, Mr. Tom Johnson, Mr. Gordon Lancaster from Ralph and Mary Johns.

In memory of Mrs. E. Walters, Mrs. Anna Shavchuk from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Evans.

Viking General hospital fund

In memory or Ivor Boraas from Harvey Olsen.

In memory of Oscar Holmberg from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund, Ernie and Anne Vitek, Gladys Cosford.

In memory of Ernie Walters from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Large.

In memory of Gordon Lancaster from Eva Hollar, Tom and Bessie Lentz, Arlene Harris, Olga and Maurice Cumming.

In memory of Joe Voltner from Gladys Cosford, Berton Benson, Olga and Maurice Cumming, Lois and Elsie Merta, Led and Lill Vitek, Arlene Harris.

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In memory of Mrs. Matocha from Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy.

In memory of Danny Leidl from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naslund.

In memory of Don and Ivan Hollar, Ray Slavik from Gladys Cosford.

In memory of Mrs. Ted Jackson from Eva Hollar.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy after the passing of our husband, father and grandfather, Gordon Lancaster. We would like to thank Dr. Riest, Dr. Stanners the nurses and staff of Daysland hospital. The doctors and nurses and staff of the University Hospital, a special thanks to the nurses and staff of the Viking Nursing Home, doctors, nurses and staff of the Viking hosptial. We would also like to thank Rev. Bennett for his comforting words, Earl Kjelland of Monaghan Funeral Home, everyone that helped at the cemetery, the pallbearers, William Daugherty, Irvin Beaumont, the ladies that brought and served lunch, the Elks for the hall, all our relatives, friends, neighbors and the organizations that sent food, flowers and cards, a special thanks to all that challenged the weather in order to attend the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The family of Gordon Lancaster 4p

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Girl Guides of Canada Shamrock Tea will be held on Saturday, March 13 in the United Church basement from 2 to 4:30.

All power skaters who took tests and didn't pay their fees, please pay Joanne at the Solar Realty Office on Thursday, March 4th and Friday, March 5th between 10 and 1. All Learn to Skate members, please pick up your ribbons.

There will be a Card Party at the Youth Centre in Viking on Saturday, Mar. 6 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by the Quinte W.I.

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Stampede Assoc. Ladies please bring box lunch. Everyone welcome.

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Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Section 37, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the Municipality during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the Municipality.

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Edith M. Thoreson
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

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Local Teachers To Attend Convention

"Broaden Your Perspectives" is the theme of the 1982 Central East Alberta Teachers' Convention to be held at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton on March 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Nearly 1000 teachers from 16 school jurisdictions located in Central East Alberta will attend the convention. The jurisdiction included are the Counties of Beaver, Camrose, Flagstaff, Paintearth, and Vermilion, the Public School Districts of Camrose, Neutral Hills, Provost and Wainwright, and the Catholic Separate School Divisions of Camrose, Killam, Provost, Theresetta, Vermilion and Wainwright. Also joining the teachers from Central East Alberta this year are the teachers from Onion Lake, Saskatchewan.

Because schools are dealing more and more effectively with subject oriented professional development, Convention '82 continues the shift towards information of a more general nature as indicated by the theme "Broaden Your Perspectives". The keynote speakers are certainly well qualified to deal with this theme. They are Dr. Martin Collins, from the University of Victoria, and George Walter of Wisconsin.

Thursday afternoon, March 4th and Friday morning March 5th, see a variety of special interest sessions being presented for the teachers. Some of the many sessions ranging from encouragement, managing stress, handling loss, and dealing with minorities to the future of Canada, viewing television critically, solar heating and cults will be repeated on both days. Family Life education, the extraordinary learner and microcomputers will also receive attention.

A number of other sessions will occur only once. Speaking Thursday afternoon will be David King, Minister of Education for Alberta. Mr. Justice John Bracco will speak at 9:00 a.m. on Friday.

During the two full days of convention, many commercial displays of educational materials will also be set up on the mezzanine in Westin. Socials take place both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In addition, some fifty teachers will spend their convention west of Edmonton at the Blue Lake Centre. There they will take courses in cross country skiing and day touring. A popular extention last year, the courses were well subscribed to in 1982.

The annual convention is organized and funded by the various locals in the Central East Alberta Teachers' Association Convention area, and is attended by all teachers within these locals.

Fred Nordstrum
C.E.A.T.C.A.
Publicity Chairman

Child Development Elects New Executive

At a meeting of the Viking Child Development Society on February 25, a new slate of officers were elected. The new executive includes Jan Gillies - President, Marie Rushton - Vice, and the Advisory Board consists of Ev Carrington, Colette Howery, Lorraine Morris, Ellen Hollar and Isabelle Quinton.

The society are planning a grand opening of their new facility for April 24. A playground committee has been formed for the planning of an approved playground to be built behind the daycare facility beginning in early spring. A kitchen has been completed and the building of an indoor loft has been approved. The society has submitted a license aplication to accomodate daily enrollment up to 20 children, as the demand becomes greater.

Low income subsidy is available through the Social Services office in Wainwright for those families or single parents who qualify.

I would like to thank my past executive members for all the help and encouragement in the past three years, as well as all the volunteer time, contributions and support by Tom Lysons, the Town of Viking, P.S.S., the 75th Anniversary Committee and all other members of our community who helped made our day care a reality. We couldn't have done it without you.

Past President
Ev Carrington

Heavy snowfall in the area has necessitated extensive snow removal this winter. The Viking crew was busy cleaning side streets during the past week. Staff Photo

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Village Of Irma Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office Tuesday, February 2, 1982.

There were five councillors present, Municipal Administrator D. D. Creasy and F.C.S.S. Director M. Belange. Also present were Messr's Salm and Ellard representing Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

The meeting was called to order at 7:15 p.m. and a motion was made and carried that the minutes from the January 5, 1982 regular meeting be adopted as circulated. It was also moved and carried that the minutes from the January 19, 1982 special meeting be adopted as circulated.

It was moved and carried that the accounts as presented for the month of January be approved for payment.

Committee members advised that the Franchise Agreement between the Village and Northwestern Utilities Ltd. is due for renewal and a review of the terms and conditions was undertaken. The renewal of this agreement provides that all improvements, rather than just the distribution system shall be included in the Franchise Agreement. Following the review it was moved that the terms as set out be presented at the next regular meeting for further consideration.

F.C.S.S. Director M. Belange submitted his report on programs underway in the Community Services department. He advises that the senior citizens group here are quite independent and well organized. Very little assistance is required in this area; however, the student and younger groups are interested in the services available and are co-operating in various programs.

It was moved and carried that general correspondence be received and filed.

Correspondence was received from the Irma Recreation Area Board requesting an advance of its 1982 operational budget. It was moved and carried unanimously that this request be granted with the provision that any additional operational funding advances required be paid by the Municipal District.

Correspondence was received from Alberta Autobody Recycling Ltd. requesting that its contract with the Village for the removal of derelict vehicles be renewed. It was moved and carried that this request be granted and that the necessary documents be signed under the village seal.

Correspondence was also received from the Salvation Army thanking Council for its support in previous years and requesting that consideration be given to support in the current year. It was moved and carried that a grant in the amount of $50.00 be awarded to The Salvation Army and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Correspondence was received from the Director of the Assessment Inspection Branch advising that the 1982 General Assessment has been completed in accordance with the Municipal Taxation Act. It was moved and carried that this correspondence be filed for future reference.

Correspondence was also received from the Town of Wainwright relative to garbage disposal. Mr. Bouchard advises that Alberta Environment endorses the proposal of a garbage system within the Municipal District and then an Engineering Survey will be undertaken.

A report was then submitted from the meeting with the County of Flagstaff Sanitary Waste Disposal Committee and from this meeting it appears that the village, and surrounding area if interested, could use the County facilities until such time as a program is operational within the Municipal District No. 61. It was moved and carried that this report be accepted and that upon additional information being obtained a meeting between the village and M.D. Waste Disposal Committee be called.

A motion was made and carried that the Committee reports be accepted.

The Administrator advised that various complaints have been filed relating to dogs running at large. It was moved and carried that the matter of Dog Catching services be contacted to gain information for consideration at the next regular meeting.

Correspondence was received from A.M.R.I. Developments Ltd. requesting Council's support in petitioning the government for Provincial Building in Irma to house a Liquor Store, Treasury Branch or other agency.

The Irma Minor Soft Ball club has petitioned Council to support its bid to host the 1982 Western Canada Soft Ball Championships here at Irma. It was moved and carried that a letter of support be written backing the Irma Ball Club in its bid to host the Western Canada Soft Ball Championships.

The foregoing concludes the business before Council at this time and the meeting was moved adjourned.

Killam Pool Opens

Finally all the kinks have been ironed out and we are once again open for recreational swimming. Saturday, Feb. 13 the 4-H club used the swimming pool as well as the curling rink and bowling alleys to fill their day with fun. Over 100 4-Hers and their families filled the agriplex and all had a great time.

The pool will be open for public swimming every evening from 7 - 9 p.m. (except Mon. and Wed.) and Sat. and Sun. afternoons from 2 - 4 p.m. Specialized swims for adults are Tues. and Thurs. from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Family Swim is Sunday from 4 - 5 p.m.

Lessons are fast approaching! Red Cross lessons for all levels will be held during the week as well as Saturday mornings. The weekly sessions will run 2 times per week for 5 weeks commencing March 8 and concluding April 8 while the Saturday morning sessions will run for 10 weeks (excluding Easter Sat.) from March 20 to May 29. Avoid disappointment. Register now. Phone 385-3617 or 385-3904.

The weekly session of lessons also include Parent and Tot, Adult Learn to Swim, Ladies Learn to Swim, Ladies Scared Stiff, Swimnastics and Bronze Medallion.

Snowmobile Rules

1. Snowmobiles can only be operated in Viking between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

2. Snowmobiles cannot be driven in excess of 25 kmh in Viking.

3. If you operate a snowmobile on private property, you must have permission from the property owner.

4. Snowmobiles are classed as motor vehicles, and are subject to all the rules of driving as a car. For example, a person can be arrested and charged with impaired operation of a snowmobile. Also, accidents involving injury or property damage over $500.00 must be reported.

5. If you tow a toboggan, sled, etc., ensure that you have a solid tow bar. Very recently a three year old child was killed in Edmonton being towed in a toboggan using a rope.

Snowmobiles are high speed machines, which offer very little protection to the driver and passengers. They are not toys, although often treated as such. I am sure you can have fun and enjoy the sport of snowmobiling, and still observe the rules and regulations governing their operation. If you have any questions concerning the laws affecting snowmobiles, please call the office and we will attempt to help you out.

(D.W. Will) Cpl.
NCO i/c Viking Det.

Plant

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To meet their needs it was suggested that if each farmer were to contribute the equivalent of 20 bushels of barley (an approximate value of $50) this would be adequate.

In a discussion following the meeting several local farmers pointed out that they were prepared to boycott Viking businesses because of the businessmens lack of support against the proposed plant. Some area residents have resorted to name-calling over the issue, and violent acts.

A suggestion was made to some of those in attendance that they express their feelings publicly in the form of a signed Letter To The Editor - but to date none of the group have came forward.

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Dog Meal — Gaines, 4 kg — $3.99
Flavour Crystals — Tang orange, 680 g — $2.99
Honey Comb Cereal — Post, 400 g — $1.59
Evaporated Milk — Alpha, 385 mL — 63¢
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Vegetable Soup — 284 mL — 3/99¢
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Anacin Capsules — 30's — $1.99
Bristow Mouth Wash — Menthol or regular, 75 cc — $1.09
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Viking Doctors Oppose Plant

The medical doctors working out of the Viking Medical Clinic have collectively expressed their opposition to the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the Viking-Bruce area. In a letter to each of the councillors on the County of Beaver Council (a copy of which appears on page 2 of today's Weekly Review), Drs. Bennett, Caldwell and Cunningham state their position.

In an interview, Dr. A.E. Caldwell said that chemical poisoning could result if the wastes were to enter the drinking water in the area. He said that this could result in liver or kidney damage.

The large number of "ifs" associated with the plant also concerned Dr. Caldwell. He felt that the Council had not looked into it enough before accepting a location in Beaver County.

He also expressed concern over the lack of policy on items such as reparations if someone were injured because of the plant, proper monitoring of the facility, and demands that the plant be upgraded on a continuous basis as new technology became available.

Dr. Caldwell feels that the County is inviting the Alberta government in "helter skelter", with not enough known and not having made the necessary effort to find the information. He said that the County seems to be inviting the plant in with tax dollars and population in mind, with little consideration of the possible long term effects of the plant.

The long time Viking practitioner noted that the doctors expressed their concerns to some of the County councillors at a joint meeting of the Hospital Board in January. He said that the feeling of the doctors at that time was that they were not in favor of the plant unless lengthy guarantees were forthcoming. This week's letter was prompted by the doctors' feeling that the necessary guarantees would not be implemented, and they were unhappy with the route taken by the County.

Dr. Brian Bennett concurred with the ideas expressed by Dr. Caldwell, and emphasized that their major concern was that one can't be told accurately about the long-term effects of a hazardous waste treatment plant. He said that the onus of proof as to the safety of the plant should be on the people who want to own or build the plant, and that it shouldn't be up to the average person to prove the plant is safe.

Dr. J.E. Cunningham, who signed the letter along with his two colleagues, was not available for comment as he is away on holidays.

Irma To Host Western Canada Championships

Word was received recently that the Alberta Amateur Softball Association has scheduled this year's western Canadian Boys Bantam Championship tournament to Irma. The decision was reached at the initial 1982 AASA executive meeting held in Red Deer.

Competing in the three day tournament which is set to run from July 31 to August 2, will be the provincial championship teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

The "Western Canadian" supremacy tournament will be held in conjunction with "Irma Daze" and in view of this there will be lots for spectators to enjoy.

Aside from the tournament there will be a 24 team slowpitch tournament commencing on Friday, July 31 and running through to Sunday the 2nd of August. An 8 team ladies ball tournament will be held on Sunday and Monday and a 16 team mens tournament will begin on Sunday and conclude on Monday.

Other events and attractions being planned include a parade, livestock show, agri fair, old time threshing show, bingo, arm wrestling, squaw wrestling, bologna eating contest, beer gardens, wheels of fortune, a dine and dance and an inter-denominational church service followed by a pot-luck brunch.

The Irma and District Chamber of Commerce and the Irma Agricultural Society invite you to take part in this year's Irma Sports Daze" and suggest you mark the dates on your calendar now for a fun filled weekend.

Holden School Observes Education Week

On Monday evening, February 15, Holden School hosted a combined Science Fair and Open House commemorating Education Week.

Classrooms were open to the public throughout the evening. Students were encouraged to accompany their parents and show their school work. Science fair displays were held in the gymnasium. A list of the winning students' exhibits follows. These students will go on to compete in the County Science Fair on March 1, 1982.

Junior High Group Projects

"Relationship Between Photosynthesis and Relative Humidity" was the theme for the project by Pamela Micklich and Corina Keller that won first place in this category. Clifford Geibelhaus and Curtis Hoveland were second with their project entitled "Boiling and Freezing Relationships of Antifreeze Solutions".

"In What Soil Will Wheat Germinate the Fastest Under Controlled Conditions?" was the title of the third place project by Connie Tkaczyk and Lisa Jeffrey.

Honorable Mention went to Lori Koetke, and Penny Scott for their project "What Type of Material Holds Heat Best"? and Shelly Lusk and Ionne Scherger for their project "Smokers vs. Non-smokers Competing Against Each Other in Physical Activities" for their projects in first and second place respectively.

Junior High Individual Projects.

First place went to Terry Micklich with a project entitled "Soil Management" and the second place project was "Will Exercise Improve Your Ability to Think?" by Tina Seide, while third went to Darcy Shtokal for a project entitled "Soil and Fertilizer Affect Growth".

Honorable mention went to "Solar Oven" by Bernie Wong in first place and

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"Search For Talent" This Saturday

Following a successful show in 1980, the Viking Lions will again host the Associated Canadian Travellers "Search For Talent" show in support of the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund.

This year's "Search For Talent" show will be held on Saturday, March 13 at the Viking Community Hall commencing at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

There are still five remaining shows in the 1981-82 year, with Viking's being the last show before the semi-finals. The semi-finals will be held on March 20, 27, and April 3.

The history of the "Search For Talent" campaign dates back many years as do the stories of enjoyment by participants and the audience alike.

The Viking Lions Club are expecting a good variety of local talent again this year and remind contestants that entry forms may be picked up at the Viking Branch of the Credit Union or the office of the Weekly Review.

In conjunction with the talent show, draws will be held for a major prize of a television and a consolation prize of a cassette radio with the tickets for the major prize draw of a trip for 2 to Hawaii being held during the A.C.T. finals in April.

Despite the adverse winter conditions which have prevailed the past eight weeks, neither the wind, snow or cold can delay the start of spring calving operations. Area farmers are hoping that the recent break in weather conditions is an indication that spring is just around the corner. The past cold weather has not hampered the arrival of the first ten calves on the Robert Ash farm near Viking. Staff Photo

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A Worthwhile Project

For the second year the Viking Lions Club is hosting the A.C.T. (Associated Canadian Travellers) Search For Talent Show in Viking. The organizing and conducting of these shows requires considerable volunteer effort on the part of both the members of the local Lions Club and the participating members of A.C.T.

Last year both participation and attendance at the show was extremely encouraging. A.C.T. people were pleased with the job done by the Lions Club and the response of the local people. However, this year entries are coming in very slowly, and there is concern as to whether or not there will be enough contestants to hold the show. Posters have been put up in Viking and surrounding towns, and an ad appears in this weeks paper (Page 5) telling contestants where to enter and who to contact. Surely, in view of last years successful show there are enough talented people available to make this years show an equal accomplishment.

1982 marks the 35th year A.C.T. has been conducting talent shows in Alberta, and from the first show in Barmead, October 4, 1947, the association has been instrumental in the careers of people who have gone on to fame. One of their best finds being a young lady by the name of Slovka Kolmatski from a community near Lac La Biche. She won the Athabasca Show in 1966 and went on in later years to star on her own T.V. show called "The Sunshine Hour" using her stage name - Glona Kaye.

Search For Talent has been working at providing funds for the handicapped in northern Alberta as well as giving promising local talent an opportunity to develop and perform. By participating in or attending the shows we all help to aid the handicapped.

Besides contributing to the Northern Alberta Crippled Childrens Fund, the money raised from A.C.T. Search For Talent Shows held throughout the province goes toward funding major projects. The A.C.T. Recreation Centre for the disabled in Edmonton was built at a total cost of $2,444,000.00. Another A.C.T. project, Camp He-Ho-Ha (Camp Health - Hope - Happiness), offers a two week camping experience to nearly 700 disabled persons annually. This 18 building village complex located 80 kilometers west of Edmonton on Lake Isle lives up to its slogan that "no disabled person will be deprived of camping experience through lack of funds."

Last year, 1981, was officially declared the "International Year of Disabled Persons" and although 1981 has come and gone the local Lions Club and A.C.T. continue to work for the disabled. This Saturday, March 13, I urge you to participate in or attend the 1982 Search For Talent Show and support this worthwhile project.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

We, as the family doctors of the Viking and surrounding area feel morally obligated to make known our opinion regarding the possible location of a Hazardous Waste Plant in the Viking area. We studied literature on Hazardous Waste in November and December 1981, this literature was made available to us from the Alberta Department of the Environment.

It is our informed opinion that the location of a Hazardous Waste Plant as proposed for the Viking vicinity could have a detremental effect on the health of our patients and people, in the present and in the future.

We are opposed to the location of this plant in the Viking vicinity for this reason. On request in January 1982, we informed our County Councellors from Viking, Bruce and Kinsella of our said opinion.

Yours,
A.E. Caldwell, M.D.
J.E. Cunningham, M.D.
B. Bennett, M.D.

Dear Sir:

The afternoon of Feb. 19th I was able to attend the last half of a County "educational Seminar" regarding Hazardous Waste Disposal. Seeking to keep an open mind in the hope of learning something valuable from the experts: I took notes on questions and answers. I was able to take down about twenty of these. For the benefit of other laymen seeking knowledge please allow me to quote the answers here.

Answer: "This is a hypothetical question, not really in my field to answer."

Answer: "It is not my place to comment on these attitudes".

Answer: "I am unable to answer".

Answer: "I have no knowledge -- I have no statistics or tonnages".

Answer: "I am not able to answer that question as I am not a chemist".

Answer: "Sure the trucking portion goes up -- but I don't know the figure. It might handle double the number on the highways now".

Answer: "Refer to another speaker later".

Answer: "I don't think so".

Answer: "I don't see the question there".

Answer: "The Government is in a discussion stage to prepare for this".

Answer: "I am sorry, I don't know of any dormant state, but this neutralizing may become part of small treatment plants enroute".

Answer: "Didn't carry out any tests on this permeability".

Answer: "I don't agree with your terminology. It is not an experiment, it's been done before."

Answer: "I don't think we have such a comparison. I can't answer that question".

Citizens who value their democratic freedoms on their private property, should be alerted to some information that did come from this meeting as suggested by one speaker. Quote: "The Government is implementing a Control Act re: Dangerous Goods, known as 'Bill 80' to enforce behavior in the vicinity of disastrous waste. The Municipality will be given power to designate routes, time, speed -- on those highways and to enforce these laws once they pass them. A first offence could cost up to sixty thousand dollars. Bill 80 will create Sweeping Powers: under it, those authorized will enter ANY premises without any permission but the Act."

Think about it!

Sincerely,
M. Francis

Dear Sir:

We cannot help but question why a decision as large as a hazardous waste plant in the area, be made by the word of a few councillors. The County of Beaver is composed of more than eight people.

If peoples lives are being threatened it is by the chemicals that are to be brought into this area if a waste plant gets parked in our back yard.

The only "sinister force" is the almighty dollar and the "experienced manipulators" are the greedy people.

We don't haul our garbage 80 miles to dump somewhere where the location is NOT suitable so why should others dump their garbage on us.

The farmers of this area are not "fly by night sensation seekers" either and many of us are also farming the same land to the third and fourth generations.

We all happen to care very much what happens to our land and maybe try and save our farms for the fifth generation.

We are thinking community. If the water all happens to get contaminated, there will be NO community.

Barbara Miciak
Pharis Petras
Muriel Jackson
Anna Voltner

Dear Sir:

I am not one to put down progress, and I do agree that a "Hazardous Waste Disposal System" should be build somewhere, but I have to disagree with County Council's decision to have it here in the County of Beaver. I fail to see how seven people, from such an agriculturally oriented area, can come up with an unanimous decision in favor of such a development. Although I never attended any of the "educational meetings" that were held, I wonder now if I shouldn't have taken the time off work and done so. I got the implication that a few "pretty pictures" were painted, all with dollar signs in the foreground to mean a booming economy for the County and Viking, and blotting out some looming consequences. I can understand Council wanting to gain information about this important issue and perhaps, if I would have attended the meetings I would be educated enough to sort out the "pros and cons" and therefore be qualified to promote or oppose the development of such a plant.

I like the idea of "educating" the people of the County at special meetings, but we do have radios and we read the Weekly Review. From these resources I have gained enough material to compile a firm stand on the subject and it would be very difficult for me to see a good reason to move over to the other side of the fence. Maybe I'm being pessimistic, but I would like to identify a few cons that I am convinced will, in the long run out-weigh any benefits that the people of the County may reap at this point in time, and I didn't have to go to any educational meetings to hear them.

First, just this past week a train derailment occurred near Orillia, Ontario. According to news reports, people were evacuated up to six miles away. I suppose that if a spill occurred around here, I could find someone six miles away that would put up with me for a while, but take a moment and consider the farmer's livestock. I can't see toxic gases that would harm human beings, being any less toxic to livestock, and when you consider that the area covered in a six mile radius of a spill would be equivalent to three townships. I just can't see a farmer moving out with his high-priced Angus or his prize Simmental under his arms, and yet we have a County Council that seems to be encouraging

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Although organized hockey will soon be reaching its final stages for another year, "road hockey" will no doubt continue to be played well into spring.
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Letter To The Editor

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transportation of these "hazards" right through a prime agricultural area. I wonder if anyone would be prepared to compensate the farmers?

As a second point, let's have a look at the train records. Since April of 1968, there has been at least six train derailments between Irma and Bruce. I was too young to remember one at Irma or the station at Kinsella going down but I do remember one mile east of Kinsella, one at Jarrow, one right at Kinsella, and one - oh yeah, right near Bert Hill's corner. With a wreck happening on an average, every three or four years in a stretch of less than fifty miles, I would think this is a pretty important "con" to consider.

Thirdly, but still on the topic of transportation, suppose that a fool proof disposal plant could be developed in the County of Beaver. The preferred location is well situated convenience wise, with an east-west highway, a north-south highway, and the C.N. main line all converging in the nearby area. We already have one highway crossing the railroad, and a spur line would mean another crossing, plus a switch in the track. We all know the number of trucks travelling highways #14 and #36, and highway #36 is "so well suited for big trucks". These features seem to emphasize risks that should be avoided.

Let's consider the preferred location of this plant. Looking at a map of the County of Beaver, I see that section 11-48-14-W4 is located half way between Bruce and Viking about a half mile south of the highway and railroad track. I would have to agree with County Council that this is a good location. There is a good highway and all we have to do is run a spur line or two in from the railroad. That is pretty sensible, but our map also shows a couple of contour lines splitting this section, and showing drainage to the north to end up in the Vermilion River and drainage to the south that just might end up in Viking's new reservoir.

Maybe at this point we should consider the towns of Viking and Bruce. I'm sure that some people visualize a great number of people moving in, and making the economy boom - whatever they need, Viking is going to be able to sell it to them. I can see that the construction of a plant may employ many people, but when I remember that it takes as much time to drive from Kinsella to Edmonton, as it does to cross the city in rush hour, I also see many people commuting to work from surrounding larger centres that have the "big town conveniences" that they love. With a run way a mile or so away, I can also see executives or technicians dropping down in the mornings, leaving at 8:15 and being back to their homes or labs at 4:00 p.m. Also, it seems to me that with a large number of men, it would be economically sensible, from a builder's standpoint, to use a camp format at the construction site. I can see that this could mean buying bulk supplies directly from Edmonton Wholesalers, fuel on bids from the oil companies, and in general by-passing local businessmen. All one has to do is walk down main street in Viking and take notice of the dealer identification tags stuck on vehicles and they should realize that people commute all over the place to do their dealing. I just can't see the town making a substantial gain by promoting the development of a plant.

According to last weeks issue of the Weekly Review, Council has given the go-ahead on a project, and seem to emphasize a few committments from the Minister of the Environment. The committment that natural gas will be used as a fuel for the plant wouldn't be to hard to fulfill, but the other two seem pretty vague. I suppose that after a month of "Educational Meetings" there would be someone in the County qualified enough to represent Council on a Selection Committee and in the same respect, enough qualified people to serve on a local monitoring committee, however, I can not imagine why the Environment Council would let a local committee monitor such a plant. It seems to me that County Council is putting a lot at stake on only a few "solid" committments.

I would hope that County Council will take another serious look at what they are doing. They seem to be moving awful fast, and it seems to me that one party is not giving, or else another party is not getting a clear, concise picture of what is going on. Until more proof that a hazardous waste plant can and will be safe and successful, they, in the best interest of the County, should realize this is not the time or the place for such a facility.

Yours truly
Dale Pederson

Weekly Police Report

The following police report issued by the Viking Detachment of the RCMP covers a period of two weeks.

An non-injury motor vehicle accident was reported and investigated. The accident involved a school bus and a truck and happened approximately six miles west of Viking.

Four charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act. Two persons received 24 hour license suspensions and one person was charged under the Litter Act.

A complaint of theft of drugs from the Viking General Hospital was received and subsequent investigation resulted in one person being charged.

One person was charged with driving while impaired and refusing to give a breath sample. A complaint of Break, Enter and Theft was received from a Kinsella resident. The incident is still under investigation.

The local detachment also received a complaint of a forged cheque and one person has been charged

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The County of Beaver Council has voted to allow further drilling and testing in our county and has indicated that they are willing to grant a development permit for the location of a hazardous waste plant in our county **DESPITE THE FACT THAT THERE IS ...**

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NO legislation in place to protect the health of the people in the area
NO legal liability guaranteed on the part of the companies involved in the transportation and disposal of these chemicals
NO indication of what emission standards the County will allow
NO knowledge of which companies are being considered for the construction of the plant; therefore
NO chance to examine their "track record"

To site a hazardous waste disposal facility in our county would directly CONTRADICT the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team's recommendations, the County of Strathcona, the County of Sturgeon, the County of Lamont and the County of Leduc are the first locations which should be considered.

THE COUNTY OF BEAVER IS NOT A GOOD SITE FOR SUCH A DISPOSAL FACILITY. THE ONLY REASON WE ARE STILL BEING CONSIDERED IS THAT THE COUNCILLORS HAVE SAID "YES".

THE PEOPLE SAY NO!

COME TO HEAR ...

LOIS GIBBS, THE LADY WHO BROUGHT THE ISSUE OF HAZARDOUS WASTES TO THE ATTENTION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN PUBLIC THROUGH HER FIGHT TO HELP PEOPLE AT LOVE CANAL

AND

WM. SANJOUR OF THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY - HAZARDOUS WASTE DIVISION

WHO WILL BE SPEAKING AT THE BRUCE SCHOOL AT 7:30 P.M. ON MARCH 16

AT THE REQUEST OF COUNTY OF BEAVER RESIDENTS OPPOSED TO THE LOCATION OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE PLANT IN THE COUNTY.

BOTH MRS. GIBBS - AT THE CITIZEN LEVEL - AND MR. SANJOUR - AT THE TECHNICAL/LEGAL LEVEL - HAVE HAD CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE DEALING WITH THE CONSEQUENCES OF HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL AND WILL ADDRESS CRITICAL ISSUES WHICH YOU, THE CITIZENS SHOULD KNOW.

Main Street Viking

We would like to remind everyone that the Girl Guides of Canada will be holding a Shamrock Tea on Saturday, March 13, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the United Church basement.

Vivian Hillker recently had her grandson, Troy, visiting her during the teachers' convention in Edmonton.

Lorna and Peter Lucas have just returned from a vacation in La Paz, California. They reported temperatures were in the high 80's during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wrasden spent a weekend in Calgary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellsworth, visiting from Edmonton.

For the week of March 15 - 21, the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is A. Wincsura. Others who will be working this week are Will, Winter, Watson, Weder, D. Wincsura, Evans, M. Hafso, Minkew and Fountain families or friends.

Mrs. Isabel Jorgenson has recently returned from a holiday in Hawaii. As Isabel was leaving Jean and Harry Minkew arrived to spend their vacation in Hawaii also.

Pam and Barb Orenchuk of Viking placed first in the "A.C.T. Search For Talent" show in Vegreville last Saturday with their vocal rendition of "Rocky Top". Congratulations girls and good luck in the future.

Battle River Art Club Hosts Competition

During March 1982 Artists from Central Alberta will be submitting the best of their recent work for selection into a juried Art Show to be held in Sedgewick Community Hall, Sedgewick, Alberta on April 3 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and April 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Entering the competition are Artists from north of Calgary to south of Vermilion and east and west to both borders.

Those entering must be members of Alberta Community Art Clubs Association for two consecutive years.

The public is invited to attend this show.

Approximately 300 paintings and drawings are expected to be submitted. All of them will be hung for viewing, with many for sale.

Similar shows will be held in Northern Alberta at Barrhead and Southern Alberta at Calgary.

A painting will be raffled at each show.

The top 50 works from each of the three zones will be sent to Red Deer for final competition in a grand show entitled "Alberta Wide" to be held at the Red Deer Museum, April 25 to May 24, 1982. All shows are sponsored by the Alberta Community Art Clubs Association, (A.C.A.C.A.) President: Margaret Sealy 11, 6110 - 48St., Red Deer, Alberta.

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Nursing Home News

Visiting Mrs. Edna Campbell last Wednesday was son Lloyd of Heisler.

Mrs. Nora Komperdo visited Mrs. Olga Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrystian visited with Chester Lund and Mary Pasnak.

Visiting Erland Lindquist was daughter Ruby from Sedgewick.

Gwen Hooper called on his mother Mrs. Evans.

Signe Ebeltoft of Peace River visited Mrs. Brige and other friends on Friday.

Our sincere sympathy to the families of Mrs. Olivia Erickson who passed away on March 5th.

Visiting Pearl Tchir were Earl Terr, Frances Tassey and Nick and Ann Tkaczyk.

Fran and Ted Dake visited with Mrs. Pederson.

Herman Rawe visited his mother Mrs. Jane Rawe.

Ruby and Stan visited Erland Lindquist on Saturday.

Our sincere sympathy to the families of Mr. Rod Hederson who passed away Saturday, March 6th.

Visiting Mr. Schmidt were John and Shirley Hanslosp, Margaret Schmidt and Louie Schmidt all of Daysland.

Our sincere sympathy to the families of Mrs. Alice Overby who passed away Sunday, March 7th.

Mrs. Nora Komperdo visited her mother Mrs. Rees.

Norm and Iona Froehlich of Sherwood Park visited with Mr. Whidden on Sunday.

We would like to thank Charlie Pobuda and Mrs. Sevcik for the piano and accordian music on Sunday. There was many a toe tapping resident.

Word Of Caution

Microwave ovens may be a blessing to the harried consumer but the Alberta Safety Council's Home Safety Committee warns that microwave ovens require special care and attention to be safely used.

The committee cautions against damage to any part of the oven. Do not insert objects between door seals or through any grills. Do not operate an empty oven and don't enclose foods totally in any kind of metal container or covering.

Consumers should be aware that different foods heat differently, the committee says. Certain foods, such as pies, may get hot in the centre while staying cool on the outside so burns to the mouth can easily occur.

The microwave oven is a heavy appliance so take care when moving it, the committee recommends. Beware of attempting any home repairs; the magnetron in the oven operates at 4,000 volts.

Have the oven regularly serviced by a qualified serviceman for signs of wear, damage or tampering and follow the manufacturers instructions for recommended operating and maintenance procedures.

Viking 4-H Members Attend Fun Night

On Wednesday, March 3rd, a 4-H Fun Night was held in the Holden Complex. There was curling and skating for all 4-H clubs in the County. There was a good attendance and everyone had a good time.

The 4-H Beef and Lighthorse Public Speaking was held on Sunday, March 7th in the United Church. Winners for the Beef Club Junior Competition were Joanne Klein in first place and Lianne Lefsrud in second.

We are sorry to report that no Seniors spoke. The first place winners will be speaking in the County Public Speaking on March 14th to be held in the Viking Lutheran Church. The public is welcome to attend.

We would like to thank the judges and the chairperson Marilyn Ash for their help.

Club Reporter
Joanne Klein

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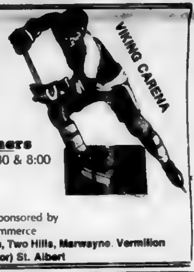

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As recently as two years ago, virtually no air seeder performance information was available. The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute in 1980 undertook to rectify this problem by embarking on a vigorous air seeder testing program at its Lethbridge, Alberta location. In 1980 the Machinery Institute tested three air seeders; the Prasco, Friggstad and Will-Rich. In 1981, three more air seeders were tested; the Flexi-Coil, Morris and John Deere. Test reports on these last three air seeders have just been released and sent to Machinery Institute subscribers. The reports contain much useful information on air seeder performance, including metering accuracy, distribution uniformity, seed placement accuracy, fertilizer banding capability, ease of operation, ease of adjustment, work rates, power requirements and much more.

The Machinery Institute test program includes plans for evaluating three more seeders in 1982.

If you are in the process of making an investment in new seeding equipment and air seeders are one of your options, contact the Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute for more information at one of the following three locations:

c/o LCC Campus, Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 1L6, Telephone 403-329-1212; P.O. Box 1900, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, S0K 2A0, Telephone 306-682-2555; P.O. Box 1060, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 3C5, Telephone 204-857-9761.

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After a six month leave of absence, I am once again back at work. I know many of you kept Jean very busy during the fall and winter. I look forward to hearing from you, as we patiently wait for spring.

Speedy Sewing Tips

To prevent machine buttonholes from fraying, use a fabric glue called Fray Check. As soon as buttonholes are sewn and cut, fold buttonhole in half lengthwise so cut edges face you. Run the nozzle of the Fray Check bottle along the cut edges and there will be no need to trim threads.

Often when sewing a thick piece of fabric to a thinner piece, it is difficult to get the machine going and to keep stitches straight. Next time you are sewing a patch pocket in place try this trick. Place a piece of folded fabric under the back of the pressure foot with the needle lined up to sew on the pocket. This levels the foot instead of forcing it to climb up and onto the pocket. This idea works any time when the pressure foot is not level, as when one bulky seam intersects another.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Oil and Gas Information Meetings

The Canadian Petroleum Association will be holding information meetings. The purpose is to give some of the concerns and problems they have to operate with. Take in a meeting and ask any questions you have. The following is a list of meetings for this area.

Thursday, March 11, 1982 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Three Hills Community Hall; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Coronation Elks Hall.

Monday, March 15, 1982, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Camrose Royal Canadian Legion; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thorsby Community Hall.

Monday, March 22, 1982 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Redwater Derrick Hall.

Tuesday, March 23, 1982 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Vermilion, Legion Hall.

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notice : decision

Decision CRTC 82-204, CBC, Viking, Alta., (812243400): following a public hearing in Edmonton on 15 Dec., 1981, the CRTC announces that it approves the application for a broadcasting licence for an English-language television station at Viking, on channel 21 with a transmitter power of 10 watts and an effective radiated power of 44 watts, to rebroadcast the programs of the CBC English-language television network, originating from CBXT Edmonton. The Commission will issue a licence expiring 31 March 1983, subject to conditions to be specified in it. This term will enable the Commission to consider the renewal fo this licence at the same time as that of CBXT Edmonton.

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Bruce News

The last bonspiel of the season, the Open Mixed, is going on this week at the Recreation Centre.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last Wednesday were Vivian Benson and Stanley Bracha. Consolation prizes went to Gladys Doris & Dan Teske.

Audrey and Gordon Teske of Ryley visited with Gordon's parents Lillian and Dan Teske last Sunday.

Joan and Ken Stambaugh enjoyed a visit with their daughter Valerie and granddaughter Alicia, who came from Grand Forks, B.C. for a few days.

Annie and Rudy Koppel spent Sunday in Stettler to attend the christening of their granddaughter Amanda, daughter of Debbie and Stanley Koppel, and to help grandson Chris celebrate his third birthday.

Lillian Pooke has spent several weeks in Mill Woods with her daughter Vera and family.

Bea and Robert McMurran were overnight guests at the home of their son Bruce in Sherwood Park.

The Bruce Women's Institute will be holding a St. Patrick's Day tea at the Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 17 between 2 and 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Easter is just around the corner and so is the Agricultural Society's Ham Bingo which will be held this year on Friday, April 2 at 8 p.m. There will be the usual fifteen games with a door prize for advance tickets.

Gail and Bruce Kawalilak spent last weekend in Calgary.

Holden News

In Hockey on Feb. 28, the Holden Oldtimers defeated Vegreville by a score of 9 - 7. The Holden Goodtimers also had a game and had no trouble with Bawlf and defeated them by a score of 15 - 0.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamblin who operated the M & M Foods store in Holden for several years have moved to B.C.

The Beaver 4-H District Council sponsored a "Family Fun Night" at Holden Complex on March 3. 4-H members and their families enjoyed skating and curling. Lunch was served. There were about 170 people in attendance.

The Holden Agricultural Society held a Pyroghy and Ham Supper on Saturday March 6. Mrs. Jean Grinde on behalf of the Society stated that a good turnout showed up for the supper. She also said that a very good turn out of volunteer help of ladies turned out to help make pyroghies and assist with the supper.

Dr. Robert Gilpin Scholarship Fund

The University of Alberta has initiated a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Robert Gilpin. The Government of Alberta has promised to contribute an amount equal to all donations, so that the scholarship will continue in perpetuity.

The Gilpin family has requested that those who would like to remember Robert send their memorials to: Doctor Robert Gilpin Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Mechanical Engineering Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Public Meeting

The W.C.C. (Western Canada Concept Party) will be holding a public meeting in the Viking Community Hall

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These chapters compare weather patterns with Gods mighty power, and many times in scripture when God especially spoke it sounded like thunder to most except those whom God was directing His message. In these verses is these chapters God explicitly says what and when and how the rain and snow and ice are formed, and come down on the earth, and man receives the benefit of them.

The weatherman tries to understand these things, but scripture says, Great things doeth he, that we cannot comprehend. Psa. 19, speaks also of Gods majesty in the creation. This same God is in control.

In 1946 we lost our uninsured home caused by a lightning strike while we were away. And not too far from our place a few years later lightning struck a man on a tractor who was ploughing a field and killed him instantly.

Lightning is both advantagous and at the same time it can be destructive. We humans cannot understand God in all His workings, but Jesus came to be our mediator and we have His Word, our Bible to read and learn more about God. In all our anxieties and problems we can find help, satisfaction, peace and contentment because it has many instructions, and it tells us of the very One, the Lord Jesus Who is ready to hear our prayers and take control of the situation.

Speaking of God Who has control of the weather, I refer back to my last 2 articles I put in the paper about the lining up of the planets this year, and the effects of this on our weather patterns are still in the control of God. He has a reason and purpose for all these things. It behooves us His creatures to recognize this and to drop on our knees as the sinner in the temple, and say, *Lord be merciful to me a sinner, and right now I accept you Jesus as my Savior: Take complete control of my life.* Then thank Him because he always hears such a prayer.

Water Aid Up $1.3 Million

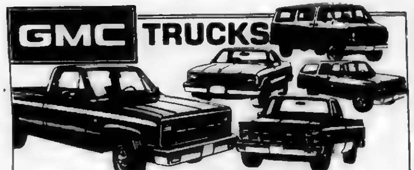
Federal Government grants for on-farm water projects through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, (PFRA), totalled $4,193,245 last year, an increase of $1,334,671 over 1980.

The number of dugouts constructed under the program increased by 399 to 1,605 and the number of wells was up 246 to 4,500.

PFRA Director General, Dr. Harry Hill, attributes the increase to larger grants to farmers, which became effective April 1, last year, and to the dry spring on the prairies in 1981.

Technical and financial assistance to prairie farmers is available for dugouts, wells and stockwatering dams to a maximum of $1,500 each, and for irrigation projects to a maximum of $2,000.

Farmers considering on-farm water projects during the coming year should contact their nearest PFRA district office or PFRA headquarters in Regina. PFRA is an agency of the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion.



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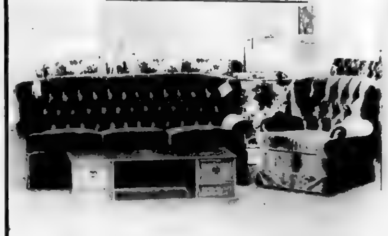
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Irma Bantams Doing Well

Provost Bantams hosted a tournament on March 6th, which consisted of four teams; Consort, Wainwright, Irma and the host team Provost.

First game saw Provost and Irma fighting out the battle. After the first twenty minutes of play Irma was behind 4 - 1. The boys went to the dressing room with heads hung low. The fans thought it was all over for Irma.

After a ten minute rest the boys were back on and as the whistle blew and the puck was dropped, Irma came to life. They started scoring goals and never looked back or gave up as the final score ended in their favor 9 - 7. Sorry no statistics for this game.

In the next game Consort took out Wainwright and the third game saw Wainwright downed once more for the day by Provost. Provost winning the "B" event.

The final game in the "A" event was played by Consort and Irma. The Irma boys surprised everyone as they came out still hopped up from their first game to start the final game with a five to one lead at the end of the first period of play.

Their fast start seemed to upset Consort as they allowed Irma to score five more goals in the second period and none for themselves.

In the third period Irma slacked off for a few minutes and Consort quickly picked up on this opportunity to rescound with four goals. Irma scored two more which left the final score at 12 - 5.

Twelve goals were scored by: Doug Fischer with 4, Randy Ganie, Len Mark, Lorne Firkus with 2 apiece and Tim Ford and Darin Archibald picked up one each.

There were two stars picked from each game of the tournament. Irma's stars were; for the first game, Randy Ganie, Leonard Mark and for the second game Tim Ford and Darin Archibald.

This last week end Irma Bantams were visitors at a tournament held in Hardisty. Once again they have come with another trophy. This makes three trophies for these boys this year for winning the "A" events. Keep up the good work boys.

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Irma News And Views

A group of grade eleven and twelve students with their teacher Mrs. Darlene Lovig left Saturday on their Mediterranean Cruise.

On Friday, March 12th there will be cribbage in the Drop-in Centre, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Alex Smallwood was in Edmonton on Feb. 3rd, 4th and 5th attending the annual hospital workshop Seminar at the Edmonton Inn, and while there he chaired one session.

Hearty Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Margaret (Meg.) Dunbar who celebrated her 82nd birthday on Friday March 5. She also had a full house for most of the day surrounded by family, neighbors and friends in what could be classed as an open house. She was presented with four beautifully decorated birthday cakes, all of which were cut and sampled.

Curling has been the order of the day during the past week. I understand that forty teams took part in the ladies bonspiel at Irma and several Irma teams curled at Wainwright. No doubt more detailed account or accounts and perhaps some pictures will come later.

Amongst those visiting with Meg Dunbar over the weekend were Joyce Delauge (nee Dunbar) from Forestburg, (granddaughter) and great granddaughters Wanda, Stacy and Jody, and granddaughter Tracy. They returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Kay and Milt Fahner joined a tour group of approximately 80 people who flew from Edmonton to Freeport, Bahamas on Feb. 25th. They were enthusiastic about the 70 degree weather they enjoyed while there. They arrived home on Wednesday March 3, tired but happy.

One of Irma's oldest and most highly respected citizens, in the person of Oskar Stephanson passed away peacefully at Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital on Friday evening, March 5 at the age of 99 years. The funeral service will take place in Sharon Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 11.

Weather is gradually improving. The snow banks along many of our roads are piled very high in places and there should be enough moisture in them to put a fair amount of water in the sloughs when the thaw comes. Most of the sloughs in the Irma area were completely dry last fall, even some that had never been known to be completely dry before.

Good Showing By Irma Figure Skaters

Irma Figure Skating Club held a very successful test day on Thursday, March 4. The following Irma students received their badges.

Junior Bronze Dances - Ten Fox - Sylvia Rassok; Fiesta Tango - Rhonda Lovig; Willow - Rhonda Lovig; Preliminary Figures - Donna Pierce, Kerri Ayers, Jackie Prior and Tammy Smithson.

Third Figure - Carrie Lien. Preliminary Dance - Dutch Waltz - Patricia Lemieux; Tammy Smithson; Canasta - Teresa Mark, Donna Pierce, Kerri Lovig, Keri Ayers, and Jackie Prior.

Pesticides In Apple Orchards

Apple pests have traditionally been controlled with pesticides in Canada. Now researchers are looking at alternative methods that will give the same control with less environmental damage.

Scientists are studying natural predators such as the ladybird beetle and lacewing that feed on apple-damaging pests.

Irma Tom Thumb Action

On Saturday, March 6 the Tom Thumbs travelled to the Hardisty tournament.

Their first game brought them up against Hughenden with Irma coming out on top with a 6 - 2 score.

They then proceeded to the A event where they tangled with Lougheed with Lougheed winning the A trophy with a score of 8 - 3 over Irma.

The Thumbs will play Mannville on Sat., Mar. 13 at 12:00 for minor hockey day in Irma.

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Spring Smorgasborg, March 22, at Irma United Church from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults $4.50, 6-12 yrs. $2.25 and preschool free.

Irma O.O.R.P. St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale - Sat. Mar. 13, from 3-5 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

A Handicraft Day sponsored by the W.I. will be held in the irma United Church on Tuesday, March 16, at 9:00 a.m. Pot-luck lunch. Everyone welcome. The Dist. Home Economist Barb McArthur will be giving a morning and afternoon session.

The County of Beaver 4-H Public Speaking finals will be held on Sunday, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church Education Unit in Viking. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A.C.T. Search for Talent show at Viking on Sat., March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Entry forms are available at the Viking Branch of the Credit Union or from The Weekly Review.

Viking U.C.W. bedding plant forms are now available at McLeods Store, Maxwell's, and the Credit Union. Watch for order form in this issue of the paper.

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Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share. Courtesy AGT

Viking Midgets To Host Tournament

The Viking Midgets will host an eight team, 2 day invitational tournament this Saturday, and Sunday, March 13 and 14 with the opening game at 10:00 a.m.

Subsequent game times for both days have been scheduled at 10:00, 12:30, 3:00 5:30 and 8:00.

Sunday morning the teams are invited to take in the pancake breakfast which includes players, coaches, officials and immediate families sponsored jointly by the Viking Chamber of Commerce.

Visiting teams will include Wainwright, Vermilion, Vegreville, Marwayne, Camrose Flyers, Two Hills, and possibly Sherwood Park or St. Albert.

Viking Midgets will meet the Two Hills team in the tournament opener.

Trophies are at stake for both the "A" and "B" side. In addition each player on these two winning teams will receive medallions and an "M.V.P." will be selected from each team for each game with the recipient receiving a trophy sponsored by local businessmen and individuals.

Viking's team has a rather impressive record this season despite the player shortage which plagued them throughout.

They ended up in first place in league standings and went undefeated in the Camrose tournament this past week end.

Come on down to the Carena this Saturday and Sunday for some exciting hockey. Your support "does wonders" for the team.

For the second season in a row, Barry Field has been awarded the Willmark Cup. The Willmark Cup is awarded annually to the Gas King player with the greatest number of points on the basis of "star selections" throughout the season. Presenting the trophy to Barry on behalf of Willmark Motors is Gas King manager Bill Sheets. *Staff Photo*

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FOR SALE - 1980 7500 Blizzard, 500 miles, must be sold, best offer. Ph: 384-2178 after 6. 2-5c

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FOR RENT - Single basement suite for working man. Phone 336-3115. 50tfnc

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL ROBERT LEIDL, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Coming Events

The Battle River Art Club of Killam and Sedgewick invite you to the Alberta Community Art Clubs Association Central Zone Art Show, April 3 at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 4 at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Official opening, April 3 at 2 p.m. Sedgewick Community Hall, Sedgewick, Alberta. 7-8c

Public Notice

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingo - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

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NOTICE

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NOTICE

The County of Beaver 4-H Public Speaking Finals will be held on Sunday, Mar. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Centre of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking. Everyone is welcome to attend. 4c

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Viking Paper depot is open every Saturday. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

NOTICE

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 19th. 4c

NOTICE

Phone 336-2264 evenings to place your orders for live broilers raised to age you prefer. 4-6c

Announcements

A shower for Cathy Sauers bride elect of Peter Hyde will be held on March 14th, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Nellie Sauers. (4815 - 54 Ave.) Everyone welcome. 5nc

ANNOUNCEMENT

Open miscellaneous bridal shower will be held in honor of Judy McKie on March 19th at 7:30 in the Anglican Church Hall. Lunch following gift opening. Everyone welcome. 4-5c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Larry and Mavis Zwarich are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tricia Lorraine, born Feb. 6, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. a sister for Lee. 4c

Card of Thanks

Thank you Brian Anderson and family for your kindness and plant sent to the house. To the Matron, nurses and staff of Extendicare for looking after Roy and their kindness to him while a patient there.

Harold Pascha 4p

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my dear loving wife for being so understanding last week after I forgot to remember our anniversary. It will never happen again (I hope).

Love G.
5nc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thank you to Doctors and Nurses and Staff for the good care I received while a patient in the Viking hospital. A specal thanks to relatives, friends for visits, cards and gifts.

Jim Lusk 5p

Invitations

The family of Haakon and Vera Larson cordially invite relatives and friends to open house and dance on the occasion of their parents 50th anniversary to be held at the Elks Hall in Wainwright on March 20, 1982 starting at 7:30 p.m. No gifts please. 4-6p

Invitations

The family of Ken and Jennie Bird invite friends and neighbors to take part in the celebration of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. Family dancing and Social evening 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., March 20, 1982 at the Legion Hall, Viking. No Gifts Please. 5-6c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, John Dragnniuk who passed away on March 13, 1979.

God saw you getting tired,
Dad, three years ago.
And a cure was not to be,
So He wrapped you in his loving arms.
And whispered, come with me.
Suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you to His loving home,

And freed you from all pain.
We pray to God in Heaven,
Take a message up above,
Tell Dad how much we miss him
And give him all our love.

Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Nancy, Russ, Vickie and family. 5p

In Memoriam

Jackson - In loving memory of our Dearest Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather, Ted, who passed away March 9th, 1981.

Tonight the stars are shining,
On a lonely silent grave,
Where sleeps in dreamless slumber
The one we loved but could not save.
In tears we saw you sinking
And watched you fade away,
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully from all pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer more again.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Sons, Daughters and their families. 5p

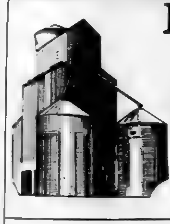
MEMORIALS

The Canadian Cancer Society

In memory of Roy Pascha from Edna and Wilfred Pyke, Marlene and Peter Miciak, Lorraine and Martin Stefaniesyn, Georgina and Richard Nordstrom, Myrtle and Tommy Harray, Myrtle and Art Ronaghan, Anne and Vince Slavik, Elsie and John Heslop, Stella and Bob Evans, Ruth Hanson and Caroline and Helmer Kjelland.

Alberta Heart Foundation

In memory of Roy Pascha from Mabel Ragland and Edith and Asa Burnham.



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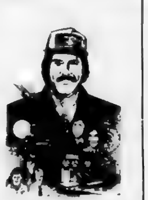

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- General Use of Futures Markets
- Non-Board Marketing Options
- Obtaining Marketing Information
- How To Use It
- How To Understand It

Joe Sadnicki
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Peter Perkins
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Midgets Win 7 In 7 Days

On Monday night the Viking Midgets took on Daysland in the final game of the season. The boys played with only 8 players again due to sickness and injury. It was a rough one-sided game.

Gordon Rusicka played in net for Viking and scored a shut out. The Viking boys kept the Daysland goalie really busy and managed to get 14 goals by him. A summary of goals is as follows: Dean Antos - 2 goals - 4 assists, Ian Erickson - 8 goals - 4 assists, Randy Graham - 1 goal - 2 assists, Bill Hanson - 2 assists, Rocky Hanson - 1 goal - 1 assist, Eldon Jackson - 1 goal, 1 assist, Grant Maxwell 1 goal - 1 assist.

The midgets finished off the season in first place in regular league play. They will take part in 2 rounds of playoffs. In the semifinals the boys will play the Hughenden Fliers in a best of 3 series. Meanwhile Killam and the Hughenden Flames are in the other semi-finals.

Viking vs Hughenden

On Thursday night, the Midgets hosted the Hughenden Fliers in the first game of the semi-finals. The Fliers had finished the season in third place in regular league play.

The first period started out with both teams playing a scrambly type of hockey. There was no scoring until late in the first period when Ian Erickson slid one home for Viking. Geoff Stephenson and Bill Hanson assisted. Hughenden tied it up seconds later when Viking failed to clear the puck.

In the second period Dean Antos opened the scoring early with Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson assisting. Hughenden tied it up again seconds later. Viking then scored 4 more times before the period ended.

Getting the goals were Ian Erickson, Elton Jackson, Grant Maxwell and Rocky Hanson. Assisting on the four goals were Dean Antos with two and Geoff Stephenson, Rick Thacyk, Rocky Hanson, Bill Hanson and Ian Erickson with singles.

Ian Erickson got the first goal in the third period with Rocky Hanson and Dean Antos getting the assists. Rocky Hanson made it 8 to 2 for Viking. Assisting were Grant Maxwell and Rick Thacyk.

Hughended added their final goal of the night, then Viking wrapped up the scoring with 2 more goals. The first was by Ian Erickson, assisted by Dean Antos. The second goal was scored by Geoff Stephenson with Dean Antos and Ian Erickson assisting. Final score was 10 to 3 for Viking.

The boys played some good clean hockey with only 2 penalties in the entire game. Having a good steady game in net was Darren Josephison.

Thanks to Rick Thacyk for filling in on defense. We hope you have a speedy recovery Rick. Thanks to referees Graham Wilkie, Murray Josephison and Colie McLaren.

The Midgets would like to thank all the fans who turned out to support them in this first playoff game.

Viking in Camrose Tourney

The midgets participated in a 5 team round robin tournament in Camrose on the weekend. The boys were back to full strength except for Bradley. They welcomed Danny Arychuk back from a long layoff and Leif Erickson from a shorter one. The boys found out what good results team work and all out effort can bring.

Viking won all four of their round robin games and went on to win the final on Sunday night. Friday night the boys beat Ardrossan 5 to 2. On Saturday afternoon they took out New Sarepta 10 - 3. Saturday night they outplayed Killam 14 - 4. Sunday afternoon they came up against the hometown Camrose team and beat them 5 - 2. Sunday night Viking once again beat New Sarepta, this time by a close 2 - 0.

Gord Rusicka and Darren Josephison shared the goaltending duties each winning two games in the round robin part. Gordon went on to score a shut out in the final. Thanks to Bantams Shaun Clouston and Don Lawes who did a very capable job on offense throughout the entire tournament. Thanks to all the fans who cheered the team on to victory.

A summary of scoring for the entire tournament is as follows:

Dean Antos - 6 goals - 6 assists, Danny Arychuk, 1 goal - 4 assists, Shaun Clouston - 3 goals - 3 assists, Ian Erickson - 8 goals - 8 assists, Randy Graham - 1 goal - 2 assists, Bill Hanson - 4 assists, Rocky Hanson - 12 goals - 1 assist, Eldon Jackson - 2 goals - 2 assists, Don Lawes - 2 goals - 4 assists, Grant Maxwell - 1 goal - 1 assist, Geoff Stephenson - 3 assists, Darren Winczura - 8 assists.

Remember the Midget tournament coming up in Viking this Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14

Grasshopper Threat Greater In 1982

Grasshoppers are expected to be greater problem in the three Prairie Provinces this year than in 1981. The warm weather on the prairies last August was favorable to egg-laying.

Nearly 120,000 square kilometers could be moderately or seriousl, infested compared to 106,000 kilometers in 1981. Saskatchewan will again have the greatest infestation, with 124,000 square kilometers affected. In Alberta, grasshopper populations are also expected to be higher with the total area infested reaching 14,000 square kilometres. The number of grasshoppers in Manitoba will increase slightly also.

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Plant Plebiscite April 14th

April 14th has been set as the date for a plebiscite on By-law 541 which would prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver for a hazardous waste treatment plant.

First reading on By-law 541 was given at the regular March meeting of County Council in Ryley on March 11th which was attended by between 200 and 300 residents of the County supporting the call for a plebiscite on the issue.

On Wednesday, March 3, a petition calling for the enactment of a by-law prohibiting the use of land within the County for a hazardous waste plant was delivered to the County office. In order for a petition to be valid, it must contain the names of at least 5% of the County ratepayers. This petition carried nearly 700 names of persons identified as ratepayers. Representatives of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protective Association requested that they be placed on the March 11th agenda, which resulted in them being given a noon time slot.

While in a closed committee session dealing with grader tenders, the Council business was interrupted by people banging on the Council doors at about 11:45. Council terminated the committee session and opened the doors of the chamber, resulting in a large group of people streaming into the Council Chambers.

Once the public was in the Chambers, Don Ronaghan requested that the County not be considered for a hazardous waste plant. He noted that a petition had been presented to Council and asked that Council act on the petition at that time.

Reeve George Knudslien informed the crowd that the petition had not been fully scrutinized at that time and that the Council was not prepared to act on the petition immediately.

Not satisfied with that answer, Mr. Ronaghan said that he felt that Mr. Cross had had ample time to study the petition and that Council was being evasive. Cries of "give a date" came from the crowd.

A lengthy debate ensued on whether or not Council would deal with the matter. After several requests that those in attendance address the Chair so that order could be maintained, Reeve Knudslien adjourned the meeting. The Council was informed that the people were not going to leave the Chambers until a decision had been made on a date for a plebiscite, and they were told that they also would not be allowed to leave until that had been accomplished.

On numerous occasions during the confrontation, abuse was hurled at the Councillors for not acting on the matter at that time, and they were accused of not representing their constituents.

After just over an hour, the crowd left the Council Chambers but informed the Council that all exits from the building would be blocked until Council arrived at a decision. Council informed the people that they would make a decision by 4 p.m.

Council then spent time going through the petition and asserted that it was valid under Section 125 of the Municipal Act. They then gave first reading to By-law 541 which had been prepared previous to the Council meeting. The date for a plebiscite on the By-law is Wednesday, April 14th.

Once the large crowd was informed of the Council's decision at about 3 p.m., they left the building, having effectively shut down County administrative procedures for the afternoon.

An angry group of county residents disrupted the regular county meeting last Thursday demanding a plebiscite be held with regard to the hazardous waste issue. At this point demonstrators have taken over the entire council chamber and a garbage can (right of picture) containing the Councillor's, Reeve's and County Secretary-Treasurer's name plaques is being passed out the door.

Rec Master Plan Reviewed

The Viking and District Recreation Board held a public meeting on Wednesday, March 3 at which time the annual master plan was reviewed.

The meeting opened with a review of the 1981 objectives as outlined in the five year Recreation Master Plan, a brief presentation on the purpose of the Master Plan, Major Cultural/Recreational Grant procedures, annual recreation grant funding and the areas they applied to in 1981, facility use and cost sharing proposals presented to Council, the Master Plan Implementation Schedule (proposed developments to 1986) and reports on the number of projects completed or initiated in 1981.

John Ingles reported that a water well had been completed, boat launching dock built, and sand had been hauled to complete the beach area. A sign is currently being prepared for the entrance of the Park. Continued upgrading and improvements to Lake Thomas Park are included in the Master Plan proposals over the next five years.

Dick Chamney and Dave Dorward reported that the first Alberta Culture grant of $3,500.00 had been received and that a second application would be submitted in April. The Seniors have also received a Provincial grant to hire a "Project Manager" for the initial stages of the Centre's development and contact has been initiated with other funding assistance agencies that have indicated they will support the Viking Seniors Project. The Viking and District Recreation Board is anticipating M.C.R. assistance to the Seniors of up to $35,000.00. It is hoped that construction will begin in late spring or early summer.

In that the M.C.R. Provincial grant program allowed for funding assistance to any project initiated since 1975, the Recreation Board was able to retroactively apply for and recover municipal funds spent on the construction of the Municipal Library. The amount forthcoming is anticipated at $35,126.00. This amount will allow immediate capital assistance to new projects rather than have organizations involved in interim financing at high interest rates while grants are being processed.

George Ritchie reported

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Dinner Theatre In Holden

County of Beaver residents are in for a treat, both gourmet and entertainment wise, as dinner theatre makes a premiere in Holden. For $10.00 per ticket, patrons will be treated to a complete turkey and trimmings banquet, followed by a lively family comedy at the Beaver Arts Centre. "6 Rms Riv Vu" is the intriguing title of the play to be presented by the Camrose Lutheran College drama class directed by Robert Moore. The date for this event is Thursday, April 1st, with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the theatre presentation at 8:15 p.m.

The entire event is being sponsored by a group of Holden residents who are determined to keep the Arts Centre open with quality entertainment available to Beaver County residents at reasonable prices. It is hoped that at least 200 advance tickets for this event will be sold, leaving only a very few theatre-only tickets available at the door. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Hallett (688-3866) Clair Caplan (682-3596), Ines Lutz (688-2374) or from Holden Trading (688-3786). Deadline for tickets will be Friday, March 26.

Viking Enjoys 2nd Annual Search For Talent

Viking hosted their second annual "Search for Talent" program on Saturday, March 13, under the sponsorship of the Viking Lions Club.

Although the community hall would have easily handled a larger crowd the 25 act program was well received by those in attendance.

The professional ACT performers opened the program with two lively numbers which was followed by the contestants in the Junior Division. Vernon Erickson accompanied by his mother Vivian, sang "If You've Got The Money Honey" which met the adjudicator's approval and captured first place in this division. Second place was shared by both Carmen Baldwin on the piano and Luanne Marko for her vocal selection "Love Is A Rose".

Five acts were enjoyed in the showmanship division with the Viking "Country

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4-H Public Speaking

The Annual County of Beaver 4-H Public Speaking finals were held on Sunday, March 14 at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking. A good crowd of parents and friends were on hand to hear 8 senior and 7 junior 4-H members from the eight clubs in the County demonstrate their public speaking skills on a wide variety of interesting subjects.

Placing first in the Senior Division was Diane Henderson of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club, with a speech entitled "Our Future - The Family." She was presented with the Terry Moore Memorial Trophy by Doris Brown. Second in the Seniors went to Clayton Renner of the Viking 4-H Lighthorse Club.

In the Junior Division, Cathy Brown of the Tofield 4-H Beef Club took top honors with her speech entitled "Survival of the Independent Farmer." She was presented with the Earl Hardy Trophy by Walter Lutz. Placing second in the Juniors was Joanne Klein of the Viking 4-H Beef Club. All of the speakers were presented with embossed ribbons for their achievement.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Vivian Andrusky of Holden, Mrs. Ann Taylor of Ryley, Mrs. Ruth Muskedal of Ryley, Mrs. Elida Heisler of Viking, Dave Smith of Tofield and Mrs. Louise Lukawecki of Holden, while Miss Debbie Erickson of Viking served as chairman.

The top Senior and Junior now proceed to the Regional 4-H Public Speaking, to be held in Wainwright on Sunday, March 21.

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Democracy ?????

At the County of Beaver Council meeting held in Ryley on March 11, 1982, open minded individuals were subjected to a most shocking and shameful demonstration of adult behavior. What people saw were their friends, neighbors and relatives, most of whom are good stable citizens, wrapped up in the power of mob force and caught up in the flow of group pressure.

They entered the council chamber presumably with good intentions of having their concerns conveyed in the form of a group protest which soon turned into a mob demonstration boardering on rioting and violence. Unfortunately the Council was not adequately prepared to state their findings on the petition and announce the date for the plebiscite.

Their hesitance led to further action as demonstrators waving placards and hurtling verbal abuses at County Councillors succeeded in disrupting normal council proceedings, as well as the day to day operations of the County office.

We must appreciate, that as well as being the meeting place for the County Council, the County office is also the place from which our educational system and County maintenance programs are administered. These services, as well as other municipal operations should not have been disrupted in this manner.

The issue here is not what was done, but rather how it was done. After the presentation a week previous (of a petition containing adequate names to force a plebiscite) the County Council had no alternative but to co-operate with the demands. Had the demonstrators allowed adequate time for democratic policy to take its course, the end result would have been the same without experiencing last Thursday's fiasco.

Often the wheels of a democratic government do not turn as rapidly as we might like, but resorting to mob rule is not the answer.

In a democratic society freedom of choice and opinion must be respected, but we should all reflect on the actions of last Thursday, March 11, and think about whether or not this is the kind of thing we want happening in our community.

The real villan in this issue appears to be the provincial government and the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team. They were the ones who initiated the program, deemed it "Hazardous", and placed the onus on local municipal government to acquire public acceptance for a proposed plant. Now as the effects of emotional feelings come to light we find the smooth running, co-operative atmosphere of our community being jeopardized while provincial government quietly sits on the side lines.

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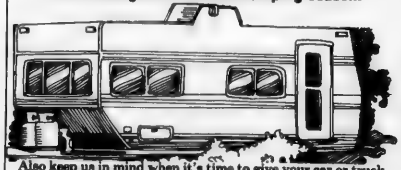

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Did you know that "...neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds..." is the original writing of the Greek historian Herodotus?

When Herodotus wrote these attention-gripping words, 500 years before Christ was born, he made reference to the Persian postal system. In no way does this quotation relate to our present day Canadian mail delivery.

Having recently received a parcel from British Columbia that took over one month to cross the border into Alberta, and having received a first class letter in the same mail that took over five weeks to get from the United States border to Wainwright, Alberta, I now fully realize that the Persian postal system was far superior to our present-day, Canadian dog-team service!

Yours Sincerely
Rev. Arthur Townsend

Dear Sir:

If the County councillors insist on having that hazardous waste disposal unit installed in the County of Beaver, Viking and the surrounding towns could well become "ghost towns".

Most people welcome progress, but not in a way that spells danger to their health and livelihood. Why insist on having this plant?

Surely the councillors could plan for less hazardous industries to be built in the county towns.

Will citizens get compensated if their land or health suffers through accidental spillage? All the money in the world cannot replace health or restore the land to its original uncontaminated fertility.

If the councillors insist on going ahead with plans for the hazardous waste disposal unit to be installed in the area I suggest the County of Beaver be renamed "Hazard County" or maybe "Fool's Paradise".

The doctors have made it clear they are firmly against the unit being brought into the county. They are far more qualified than the councillors in knowing the risks entailed regarding health.

How would the councillors feel if their future grandchildren are born with serious and maybe incurable defects?

There is enough dangerous cargoes being hauled along the counties railroad tracks and roads now without adding to them.

Yours Sincerely
Joan Maise

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the residents of the County of Beaver for standing up and publicly defending your opinion in a successful show of protest at County office on March 11. There can now be no doubt in the minds of our councillors that there is indeed a tremendous opposition to the siting of a Hazardous Waste facility in our County.

In December of 1981, the councillors received a petition of opposition regarding any Hazardous Waste Plant in our County. They chose to ignore it. In February, 1982, they were presented with a second petition bearing over 600 names. Then, on February 25, after two petitions against, they voted unanimously FOR further testing FOR this plant. The councillors I spoke to defend their positions with "you can't expect us to say No when there are only a few people who don't want it", and "the more opposition we get, the more stubborn we get"....good, sound, responsible statements by our elected representatives!!

The controversy over this dumping ground has caused some rifts in our community. It is an issue which demands careful and thoughtful consideration, and at this point requires that definite opinions be formed and proclaimed. There can be no fence-sitting over an issue which has the potential for overwhelming negative effects on our lives, our agriculture, our future.

Much has been said about community breakdown. Look again, and you will see a solid bonding of the farming community, farmers from one end of the county to the other standing shoulder to shoulder in firm agreement, supporting a common cause. They have given their support with hard earned money, donated many long hours to their time, dug in their heels to protect and defend our right to present our farmland in good condition to future generations of farmers. They are to be admired and applauded.

On April 14, we have the responsibility to vote in a plebicite regarding the siting of a Hazardous Waste facility in the County of Beaver. I urge you to vote: exercise your democratic right. The councillors have said that they will then act according to the wishes of the people. Had they done so in the first place, there would have been no community breakdown, no need for a protest at County Office, no need for a plebicite.

Thank You
Diane Dobry

Dear Editor:
Re: Demonstration - County Of Beaver

I want to emphasize that the views and observations are my own and no other except possibly by coincidence.

This is the first time in my career that I have felt compelled to voice my personal feelings pertaining to my work. However the incident in the County office on March 11th was of such a reprehensible nature I feel I must comment.

I saw people I have known for many years who I considered good, solid responsible citizens, yes some even have indicated they are followers of Christ and accept the principles he taught even though He abhored violence, act in a manner that would make any terrorist leader proud of them. The hate and violence shown on their faces and the violent and abusive language indicated they were not responsible for their actions. They are lead by a master of mob psychology who could have controlled the situation at any time. However he appeared to enjoy the power he had over these people.

It was mentioned on ITV news that the Councillors sat back meekly. It was not meekness but common sense they displayed. Any remark or action they might have made could very easily have led to physical violence. I recall in my army career we were warned that, if taken prisoner not to offer any more information than necessary. That advice was not necessary for me in the war in Europe but it was good advice during the incident in Ryley. I am sure there are many people who witnessed this display, even if they were opposed to the proposed plant, who were shocked that their friends and neighbors could become so violent and irresponsible.

During all the meetings I have been involved in the people opposing the waste plant have not been able to present any solid logical reasons for their opposition. Their arguments are based on the supposition that something might or could happen. I suppose that if you cannot develop a logical approach then you have to resort to an emotional approach. I noted that Mrs. Lois Gibb of the Love Canal incident is to address a meeting in Bruce. This is apparently to add further emotional fuel to the fire, because the problems associated with the Love Canal situation are the reasons why the Province is trying to provide a facility for disposal of the materials that caused her problems. The Love Canal was a safe storage site until someone decided to ignore the restriction for development on it and built a school over it. The clay cover was removed allowing water to fill the basin until it overflowed. The reason our government wants the facility on Crown land is so they can control development on it.

I am sure the Councillors and myself will find it difficult to be able to meet these people and display the helpful attitude the citizens of this County should expect from their administration.

Bob Crews

Dear Sir:

Which came first the chicken or the egg? I am referring to a Letter to the Editor by our three Medical Doctors in the March 10 issue and your article on the front page.

It would seem to me after reading their letter you "jumped" on the band wagon and said lets go with the "possible" winners.

Now its my turn to ask an ignorant question. When did these three medical doctors become specialists on a Hazardous Waste Plant or Hazardous goods?

I am sure everyone is concerned about the health of our children and the next generations coming up. I think our Medical Doctors should have been dwelling on cigarette smoking, alcohol and drug abuse which contribute to cancer, liver problems and brain damage etc., etc., and will affect the lives of this generation plus generations to follow.

Yours truly,
Russell Hanson

9:00 p.m.
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Maple Lodge Annual
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Dance & Midnight Supper
Music by:
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Recreation Board

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that the land had been surveyed, the ball diamonds laid out and the heavy earthwork was initiated in the fall of 1981. The earthwork had to be temporatily delayed due to water pumping needs for the Town in late fall and for this reason, the diamonds would likely not be ready for the 1982 ball season. Mr. Ritchie stated that, pending subdivision development, all attempts would be made to provide ball facilities on their existing location and to complete the new diamonds as soon as possible.

Engineers for the Water Treatment Plant adjacent to the new ball diamonds site have indicated that the large concrete slab covering the water storage reservoir could potentially be used for recreational purposes. With this in mind, the Viking Agricultural Society (Fair Board) has been invited to make a proposal for a covering structure that would incorporate public washrooms and a concession service and also provide an exhibition area that would suit the Viking Fair purposes and possibly those of various other local organizations that schedule regular summer events. The Fair Board will also make recommendations as to the general layout of the area that would lend to a combined recreation service area for baseball, fastball and a centralized Viking Fair in years to come.

A brief was given regarding the concept of a Multipurpose complex adjacent to the west side of the Carena that would incorporate in various stages; curling, bowling and the replacement of the quanset structure of the existing Carena. It was pointed out that this was a concept arrived at in consideration of; cost of acquiring additional recreation land, centralizing recreation services, the use of common concession areas, construction and operational cost efficiency of one facility as opposed to several. It was also emphasized that this concept was still a proposal and that alternative proposals and the response from portions of the public affected would have a bearing on final decisions.

At this time, the meeting was opened to the public for comment, questions or suggestions pertaining to those issues that had been reported on or the state of recreation in Viking, in general.

A presentation was made on behalf of the Alliance Church Board by Rev. George Matchullis. The Board expressed concern over the possibility of a street closure on the west side of the Carena that would affect church functions. Their concerns were; parking congestion, a potential increase in vandalism and that any church expansion plans would be negated. The church board did, however, express their appreciation to the recreation board in endeavoring to enhance recreational opportunities in Viking and indicated that should recreational development be planned for the area around the Alliance Church, the would be most willing to negotiate with the Town for an alternative church site.

Some Curling Club members present felt there was inadequate viewing area space in the conceptual plan distributed and therefore it was not realistic to pursue curling facility development west of the Carena.

Delegates representing the Viking School Bus Drivers objected to the development of a facility that would close 51st street. Their objection was based on the fact that this would obstruct the current main access for school bus traffic.

The Curling Club indicated they would be receptive to looking at their present site as an alternative site for new Curling Club facilities. It was pointed out that the inclusion of a bowling alley with either site proposal would greatly enhance recreation opportunities in the community and would be more favorably received by the Recreation Board and Council as bowling was a high priority in community recreation surveys.

It was suggested that the east side of the Carena might be more favorable for a Complex development. The public was advised that this proposal had been previously presented but involved the purchase of additional land and that the Senior s were already underway with development plans east of the Carena. A decision would have to be reached in a very short-order to provide the Seniors an adequate alternate site should this course of development be chosen.

A suggestion was made to seek further funding assistance that may be available from lottery funds. Past applications to the Recreation and Parks and Wildlife Foundation (subsidized by lotteries) have not been successful.

It was pointed out that M.C.R. funds received for any facility development are matching funds and that equal amounts must be raised through local fund raising efforts.

The Viking Curling Club indicated to the Recreation Board that they would call a membership meeting shortly to review the alternative possibilities and present definite Club priorities to the next regular Recreation Board meeting.

Those in attendance were informed that all the public response recorded would be included in the Master Plan Review Committee's presentation to Town Council as part of the annual Master Plan Review.

Submitted by Jennie Bird
Secretary, Viking & District Rec. Board

2nd Annual Search

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Six" receiving first place for their presentation of "Looking For Love". Members of the six were Bill Hanson - vocalist, Pam and Barb Orenchuk as back-up vocalists as well as musicians Gary Vitek, Kenny Cikaluk and Wanda Fandrick. Second place in this division went to Stephanie Halldorson of Vermilion.

The Sunwapta Division was awarded to Carol Orlecki of Two Hills for her vocal solo.

The variety division also showed a tie as the adjudicator announced Melanie and Angela Mattinson duet and Pam McInroy vocal and guitar solo as first place winners. Second went to Melissa Eyben of Kitscoty.

Winner of the black and white television in the ACT raffle was Mr. Cunningham of Edmonton while John Prall won the draw for the cassette radio. Ralph Tiedemann of Viking made the draws on behalf of the Viking Lions club.

The program was brought to a close by the singing of O'Canada, lead by the ACT band vocalist.

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Teachers Sign Agreement

The School Trustees and Teachers employed by the member boards of the Elk Island School Authorities Association have ratified a memorandum of agreement for the year 1982.

The one year agreement represents a 15 per cent increase on the total package which includes wages and fringe benefits.

The Elk Island School Authorities Association includes teachers from the Counties of Beaver, Flagstaff, Lamont and Minburn; School Divisions of Provost and Wainwright.

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Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood attended a hockey game held in Vermilion between the Vermilion Tigers and the Wainwright Bisons.

Congratulations go to Sharon Bauer and her partner on winning first prize on their entry in the County Science Fair Playoffs held in Holden. Their entry now goes to Edmonton to compete against all entries from Alberta. Good luck!

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose was a week end guest at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt on the birth of their daughter Tausha Joelle, Saturday, February 27.

Work is still going on in the Rodino Hall this week as the members install a new furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski to Edmonton for supplies.

Rita Hafso of Viking spent an afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, bringing with her baby Jeffory Bird whom was spending the day with her while his mother was skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Eckville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saville and family. They also called in at Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pavely of Red Deer and popped in for a while at Aunt Lil Saville's at Ponoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Faulkner of Wetaskiwin called at the home of Harriet Faulkner.

Rodino Hall once again got into action Saturday night as the Annual Hard Time Dance took place. After a plentiful supper, dancing to the Tythym Kings took place. The winners of the dress up competition were as follows: Most Original Hardtime - Harley Barre and Doreen Prosser, Most Hard Up - Victor Carter and Lynette Barre, Most comical - Edith Gwinn and Ralph Melnyk, Most Dressed up - Roger Labreche and Kay Soroka. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood and Kelly visited with the Barry Stuart family north of Mannville.

Robert Hessner of Lloydminster spent a few days visiting the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood home.

Rosegarland W.I. Notes

The regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. was held at the Pulleas who graciously opened their home to us. The Roll Call was "Something Irish". It was easy to see who had attended the World Day of Prayer at the Catholic Church on March 5, for two of the members related the story of "Brigid of Kildare" (452-523) who was converted to Christianity through Irelands patron St. Patrick. Others told jokes, that changed ethnics, to suit the occasion, all in good fun.

In conjunction with the Bruce and Shady Cove representatives who had been invited, plans for catering to the Constituency Conference to be held at Golden Valley Lutheran Church on April 19 were made tentatively, pending approval of the other two branches.

Irene Toverud gave a report on the District 2 Conference held at the Grey Nun's Center in Edmonton on Feb. 24 & 25. The highlights of this Conference included the "Public Opinion Versus Facts" Seminar held at the U. of A. on Thursday morning, which was published in last weeks "Weekly Review". It's unbelievable that it cost more for food in comparison to wages in the Dirty Thirties than it does now, which proves that people are in a bind because of the high living and not the high cost of living.

The second highlight was a talk on "Widowhood" by a speaker who had travelled the route. She advised all women to prepare for this now by knowing where all investments, will and all other valuables are. Make a list and know where it is. Have money and safety deposit box in an and/or, joint situation so that it is readily available. A husbands Canada Pension Benefits must be applied for. To obtain this, a widow must have a social insurance number, birth certificate and Marriage certificate and know where they are. Make preparations now for a cemetery plot and the funeral service, hymns, and other necessary arrangements. It will make it so much easier for the ones who are left.

An interesting point that came out was that in case of a remarriage, the Canada Pension Benefit of the first husband ceases. If the second husband dies or there is a divorce, the Canada Pension of the first husband resumes.

Pennies for Friendship draw then followed and featured "10 cents if you were wearing slacks and 5 cents if you were wearing a dress."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Christine Klein on April 13 at 8 p.m. Hostesses Olga Skoiney and Erline Buddaby.

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD

On March 11, 1982 County of Beaver Council moved to stop test drilling in our County for the location of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant. They also moved to have a plebiscite or vote held on April 14, 1982 on a By-Law which would prohibit the construction of a disposal plant for waste chemicals. The petition which forced this vote reads as follows.

We, the undersigned hereby petition the Municipal Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 in accordance with and pursuant to Section 126.2 of the Municipal Government Act to adopt a By-Law prohibiting the use of any land within the County of Beaver for the construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste materials requiring Special Precaution in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes Explosive, Flammable, Volatile, Radioactive, Toxic and Pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or Quantity, may be detrimental to Human Health or the Environment.

The By-Law would not prohibit farmers from using crop sprays on their fields, would not prohibit businessmen from their normal activities such as the sale of gasoline or fertilizers, since of course these materials are not waste or garbage but are useful materials.

The By-Law would prohibit the use of land in the County for large scale disposal of chemical garbage such as a 100,000 tonne per year plant.

Over 80 people signed this petition so that the electors of the County can have the opportunity to accept or reject this hazardous facility.

When the time comes to vote decide whether the risk of transportating these chemical wastes and the risks of contamination of our air and drinking water would be worth the small amount per person ($100 - $200 per year) that seems to be the only benefit put forward by the proponents of this proposal.

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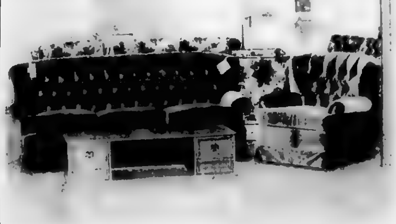

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Sandy Roddick was one of the many Viking contestants who participated in the A.C.T. Search For Talent Show held in the Community Hall this past Saturday. The show attracted close to 200 onlookers and had 25 contestants performing for the right to go on to semi-final competitions.
Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Welcome to our home Mrs. Mamie Renolds and Mr. John Bovencamp.

Visiting Erland Lindquist was daughter Ruby Farquharson.

Isabella Jorgensen was in to visit her brother Willie Downie.

Stuart Ferguson had a visit with daughters Pam Jackson and Lynn Ruzicka.

Mabel Sarasin visited with friends.

Visiting Mrs. Rees were Kevin and Ginny Hynes and Nora Komperdo.

Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Edna Campbell.

Ruth and Allan Auburn visited Charlie Auburn and Jane Rawe.

Rose Wolosinka visited Jane Rawe and Louise Hendel.

In to celebrate Mrs. Pederson's birthday on Sunday were Ellen Heilesen and Anna Kongsrud, Erik, Joanne, Katie and Kim Brix, Allen, Jackie and Kersten Heilesen, and Pat, Rosalie and Tim Pickles of Edmonton.

Dorothy Anderson visited her dad Erland Lindquist.

Thank you to the Catholic Lay people for holding Church service on Sunday.

Anne Galenza visited her mother Mrs. Kowalliak.

Lila and Don Davidson visited Mrs. Davidson.

Visiting Mrs. Rawe were Virgil and Doris Rawe of Edmonton.

Our sincere sympathy to the families of Mr. George Therous who passed away Saturday, March 13th at the age of ninety four.

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COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9

BY LAW NO. 541

A By Law of the County of Beaver No. 9 under the Provisions of Section 69 of the Planning Act. R.S.A. 1980.

WHEREAS a petition has been received to prohibit the use of land for the disposal site for certain waste material, and

WHEREAS the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 deems the petition to be valid under the provisions of Section 125 or the Municipal Government R.S.A. 1980.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 enacts as follows:

The Land Use By-Law No. 510 of the County of Beaver No. 9 be amended to prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver No. 9 for the construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste materials requiring special precaution in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes explosive, flammable, volatile, radioactive, toxic and pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or quantity may be detrimental to human health or the environment.

READ A FIRST TIME this 11th Day of March A.D. 1982.

George Knudslien
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A. Robert Cross
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N.B. The County Council has agreed to conduct a plebicite on the above By-Law on April 14, 1982.

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Main Street Viking

Margaret and Eugene Ruzicka have just returned from a two week visit to Israel.

Eileen and Eamon Cunningham and Pat and Fred Ruzicka spent the past week travelling around the San Francisco, Reno, and Lake Tahoe areas.

The Viking Minor Hockey Association will be holding their "Wind-Up Banquet on Sunday, March 28, at which time the draw for $500 will be made. Anyone who has completed their ticket sales is asked to drop in at the office of The Weekly Review and leave their ticket stubbs with Diann Clouston, ticket chairman.

For the week of March 22-28 the Viking Carena Snack Bar "A" family is Wiechnik. Others who will be working this week are Ziminek, Wilkie, Wadley, Lefarud and Hodgins families or friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilson Hodgins had Marilyn Hebbe from Ontario visiting with them recently.

This is the last week for organized workers at the Carena Snack Bar. The system seems to have been very successful, most people co-operated to the fullest. Dawn Hodgins says "thank you to all".

There will be one more week of games (March 29 to April 4) so volunteers will be needed to work then. Please call Dawn if you are able to work at any time during this week. All volunteers will be welcomed, not necessarily anyone connected with hockey.

Lyn Inglee

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9
OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER
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NOTICE
Planning Act R.S.A. 1980

Take notice that the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 proposes to pass;

Firstly a Land Use By-Law and

Secondly a By-Law Adopting A General Municipal Plan pursuant to Sections 139 and 140 of the Act.

The purposes of the proposed Land Use By-Law are:

To prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

The purposes of the proposed General Municipal Plan are:

To guide future land uses and development within the County.

Copies of the two proposed by-laws may be seen at the County of Beaver No. 9 office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday the 22nd Day of March, 1982 the Council will cause a public hearing to be held at the Legion Hall, Ryley, Alberta at which time objections to the proposed by-laws may be made and discussed.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta this 23rd Day of February, 1982.

A. Robert Cross
Municipal Secretary

Concern Expressed Over Snavely Report

Alberta Wheat Pool President, Allan Macpherson, has expressed concern that American Economic Analyst Carl Snavely has accepted at face value many railway arguments in his 1980 grain freight rate update. Alberta Wheat Pool analysts, working with those from Manitoba Pool Elevators and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, argue against Snavely's assumption that railways should be entitled to both depreciation and a return on investment for the capital portion of rehabilitation grants provided by the government of Canada.

The railways costing methods have always been contested. Critics contend that the railways overstate the value of older rail assets used in grain transportation. The 1980 Snavely update fails to correct the error. The amount involved exceeds 47 million dollars annually.

Choir To Perform

The 64 voice choir of Concordia College, Edmonton, under the direction of Gordon Hafso will be performing on March 19, 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 4518 Maple Street, Vegreville. This well known choir, composed of both high school and university students, from Concordia College has preformed throughout Western Canada and the Western United States. The choir has also made a number of television appearances in Central Alberta. Concordia College is a private school, owned and operated by the Alberta-British Columbia district of the Lutheran Church - Canada. It offers courses on the High School level, as well as programs in the first 2 university years, in affiliation with the University of Alberta.

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A.C.T. president Joe Smith presents Viking Lions Club president Bill Giroux with a plaque as a token of appreciation to the Viking Lions who sponsored the local Search For Talent Shows. Staff Photo

AUCTION

April 3 - Household Sale for Alma Adams of Ryley
April 6 - Farm Sale for L. Cix of Daysland
April 12 - Farm Sale for Fred Meyerink
April 14 - Farm Sale for David & Peter Gertner of Daysland
April 15 - Farm Sale for Mr. & Mrs. Dodds Greenwood of Kinsella
April 17 - Farm Sale for Heinz Grube of Sedgewick
April 19 - Farm Sale for Randy Lundblad of Vegreville
April 20 - Farm Sale for Everett Olson of Bawlf
April 21 - Farm Sale for Ed Chiberzak of Chipman
April 22 - Farm Sale for Armand Caouette of Daysland
April 24 - Farm Sale for Art Zulyniak of Tofield
April 26 - Farm Sale for Metro and Marg Rewega of Two Hills
April 27 - Farm Sale for Mike Boyko of Ryley
April 28 - Name to be announced
April 29 - Farm Sale for Richard Masicotte of Two Hills
May 1 - Farm Sale for Joe & Lorne Krejci
May 8 - Farm Sale for Marvin Lesnik of Mundare

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Irma Chamber Meets

The Irma and District Chamber of Commerce held their regular meeting on March 9, 1982 with 15 members and 1 guest present. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Ron Dempsey who introduced Mr. Ron Hancock from the department of Small Business and Tourism.

Mr. Hancock preceeded to describe the Management Assistance Program offered by his department. Don Creasy has the application forms and any owner operated small business is welcome to participate in the program with a registration fee of $35.00. A kick off supper will be held at the Elks Hall in Edgerton March 29, 1982. There will be 3 communities participating, namely Irma, Chauvin, and Edgerton.

Mr. Hancock fielded questions from members and then was thanked by Ron Dempsey for the presentatioin. The meeting then resumed its normal schedule. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and accepted as read.

Under old business, Milt Fahner advises he is awaiting the traveller in regards to establishing what size P/A system would best suit our needs for the ball diamond area, and he hopes to have something for our next meeting.

Various discussion was held on the topic of the Sports Day with some good ideas being aired. No motion was entertained on any specific point. In keeping with sports day, July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 1982, Ron Dempsey advises we were successful in obtaining the Western Canadian Softball Championships. In this regard the Chamber felt that purchasing hats advertising the event was a good form of advertising and so Garry Archibald made a motion and it was seconded that we purchase 100 mens hats and 50 ladies hats advertising same.

Charlie Allen moved that the hats hold the Irma crest in addition to the advertising. The motion was second and carried.

In new business, the Alberta Government advised the Chamber that grant money was available for heritage day celebrations. It was felt the New Horizons Club would best address this subject and so moved we pass the letter on to them.

Irma United Church Hold Spring Smorg

Each spring and fall Irma United Church people organize a smorgasbord supper. Although the size of the snowbanks do not indicate that spring is nearly here, one can be hopeful that the green grass is really not that far away.

Nevertheless, plan to attend the Irma United Church Spring Smorg on Monday, March 22 when an infinite variety of meat dishes, salads, and tantalizing desserts will be offered for your dining pleasure. Since this affair is encouraged to be a family event, prices are quite economical.

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Annual Meeting

Vermilion - Viking New Democrats

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A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

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2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

"Plowdown"

Have you heard of plowdown? Do you know what it is?

Plowdown, which has been referred to as the Strategy for the Eighties, involves allowing a legume crop, such as clover, to grow until it reaches the blossom stage and then incorporating the entire crop into the soil to increase its nitrogen content and organic matter.

Where should this cultural practice be used? It will be beneficial in all areas where the annual rainfall is usually high enough to provide for normal crop growth and where summerfallowing will not significantly contribute to a moisture reserve build-up.

According to an article published by the Alberta Forage Seed Council, entitled "Plowdown", the entire cultivated area outside the Palliser Triangle in Western Canada would benefit considerably if a large percentage of its summerfallowed acreage was subjected to plowdown. This area includes all the parkland; the black and grey wooded soil zones of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, some of the brown soils in these regions, the Peace River block and the interior of British Columbia. More than 10 million acres are summerfallowed in this area every year, but summerfallowing can be justified on only a small portion of this acreage.

There are, undoubtedly, valid reasons for summerfallowing such as special soil, weed or pest problems. But, in most cases, summerfallowing is done as a matter of convience or as a matter of habit with little thought being given to the economic losses that result from the breakdown of the soil's organic matter, accelerated erosion and leaching of valuable plant nutrients.

The Alberta Forage Seed Council says that legume plowdown is most beneficial and results in increased productivity in areas that are low lying, areas that are subject to flooding and erosion and areas that end towards salinity. Apparently the greatest flooding improvement from plowdown will be noted on heavy textured or clay soils which require a large quantity of organic matter to maintain their proper tilth. However, almost all soils will improve or at least fulfill the fertility maintenance criterion.

"Plowdown" also contains information on legume nitrogen fixation; research that supports the plowdown concept; the legumes to use in a plowdown program; and how to manage plowdown.

A copy of "Plowdown" and information on the plowdown concept can be obtained from the Alberta Forage Seed Council, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8 (Telephone 427-5369).

Warble Inspections

Although the number of warble infested slaughter cattle in Alberta dropped from 44 per cent in 1968 to only 14 per cent in 1980, warbles are still robbing Alberta farmers of $4 million a year. And they are costing the packing industry another $2 million in lost time, devalued hides and devalued carcasses.

It is for this reason that warble inspections are being continued again this spring in all cattle markets and terminal stockyards as part of the province's total warble infestation monitoring system.

Alberta Agriculture's livestock pest specialist, Dr. Ali Khan, reminds cattlemen that the Agricultural Pest Act requires every cattle producer in Alberta to take the necessary measures to destroy all warble grubs in their cattle every year to prevent reinfestation of their herds. He says that all counties, municipal districts improvement districts and special areas in the province are officially warble control areas. And agricultural service board fieldmen and their appointed inspectors will be visiting farms that have a history of warble infestations during March and April to advise and help their owners to organize a better warble control program.

The monitoring of warble infested carcasses will also continue at packing plants so that sources of infested cattle can be identified. The information that is collected will then be used to help local agricultural service boards with their extension education programs and to enforce the warble control program in Alberta.

The above articles were taken from the March 8, Agri-News.

Agnes Rowden Passes

Funeral services for Agnes Ruby Rowden (Hafso) were held in Red Deer on Wed., March 10th, 1982 with Rev. J. Schuelke officiating.

Ruby passed away March 6th, 1982 at the age of 61 years. She was born in Viking on Jan. 13, 1921.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Cecil of Red Deer, a son Terry of Wildwood and a daughter Lisa of Red Deer. Her Mother, Clara Hafso of Edmonton, 4 brothers, Henry of Viking, Thorlief of Edmonton, Noble of Merit, B.C. and Borden of Delta, B.C., 4 sisters, Mrs. Joe (Velma) McCarthy and Mrs. Geo. (Tilda) Olynyk of Edmonton, Mrs. Bus (Stella) Hedgecorth of Gables Nevada and Mrs. Joe (Irene) Benninger of Sandpoint, Idaho. Ruby was predeceased by her father Tollak Hafso in Dec. 1967.

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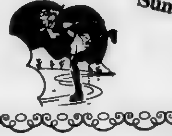

Sunday, March 21, 1982
2:00 P.M.
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Irma News And Views

Power was off in Irma on Wednesday, March 10th from one to three p.m. The reason was that Mix Bros. Movers were in the process of moving the Cargill Grain feed mill elevator to the Passtor farm a distance of approximately 9 miles, and entailed much preparatory work, letting down power lines, disconnecting power lines, etc. The elevator was already loaded and when 1 p.m arrived and power lines made ready it began its journey across Albert Glasgows field and angled west onto the Hardisty road.

As the elevator went by crews from TransAlta Utilities got busy raising and connecting the power lines again. Quite a number of people turned out to witness the unusual sight. The elevator was delivered, and power was promptly restored. An occurrance such as this makes us realize how dependent the great majority of us are on electrical power. Many snaps were taken at different stages of the moving.

Minnie and Jim Jackson and Dolly Hearn attended the "Pig-N Whistle evening" put on by the Wainwright Quota club in the Legion Hall, Wainwright on Saturday, evening March 13th. They report having a gala time, and meeting many friends, whom they had not seen for quite some time. The proceeds all went to the Wainwright Recreation Centre.

We have just learned that George Theroux, a long time resident of the Jarrow district had passed away in Viking at the Parkland Nursing Home at an advance age. Some say he was 95. The funeral for George Theroux will be in Irma United Church on Wednesday, Mar. 17th at 2 p.m.

Eileen Miles is in Viking Hospital since Saturday last week being treated for a heavy cold. We are glad to know that she is improving. Get well wishes are extended to Eileen.

The weather here in Irma today (Monday) is delightful, to say the least. It was foggy for a while this fore noon, but the sun came out strong. At the moment (1 p.m.) it is 40 degrees above Farenheit, and snow is sinking down noticably.

Jim Jackson had a visit on Monday forenoon from his nephew Jim and wife April Jackson of Killam.

George Spring of Muriel Lake passed away in an Edmonton Hospital after a long illness. He was buried in Bonnyville on Friday, March 12th at the age of 78. Sympathy is extended to his widow and son.

Young Aaron Inkin has been in the Viking Hospital this past week. We wish you a speedy recovery and hope you are feeling much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Buc McLean of Lethbridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guiltner over the weekend.

Congratulations to Archie Cook who celebrated his birthday Sunday. Sandy and Arnold Fletcher, Lisa, Holly and Kandis, Flicka, Olsen, Trevor, Darcy and Quinn and Kim Olsen enjoyed his birthday supper with him.

Archie Cook accompanied Kim back to Edmonton.

Anita Newton and Steve Sheehan spent the week end at the Newton home.

A lovely miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Bertha Krochnial, Saturday evening at the Avonglen Church.

David Crabb and Bertha Krochmal were Edmonton visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mary Newton and Karen were city visitors on Friday.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mr. George SrpingSpring of Bonnyville who passed away last week.

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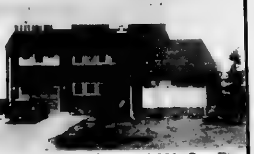

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Profile: Jerome Manchur

Jerome Manchur

A familiar figure throughout the County of Beaver is Jerome Manchur, District Agriculturist. Caught in the act of assisting a local farmer with his application for the 1981 Alberta Beef Cattle and Sheep Support Program, Jerome wished to remind anyone interested in benefits under the program that application deadline is March 31, 1982.

Jerome stated that to date the Ryley and Viking offices have processed approximately 800 applications. Anyone requiring assistance or information is asked to phone the office and arrange an appointment.

From his early memories of a farm in Porcupine Plains Saskatchewan to his large grain farm operation in Alberta's northern Peace River country, Jerome has developed a kinship with the agricultural industry.

Born in January of 1953, Jerome moved with his parents to the Camrose area where they farmed for a number of years. Following completion of his regular schooling Jerome attended Camrose Lutheran College for a period of two years and later graduated from the University of Alberta.

A move to the Peace River area found Jerome in the heart of the farm industry as he set about establishing and operating a large grain farm which he maintained for close to five years. Then, following his doctor's advice, Jerome put his practical experience and agricultural technology to work accepting the responsibilities of District Agriculturist with the County of Beaver.

During the time that Jerome was an active farmer in Peace River he was also the Farm Management instructor at the Fairview Agricultural College, an enjoyable sideline which he says "took care of the farm's fertilizer account".

Jerome with Co-Dist. Agriculturist Rudy Warawa man the main office in Ryley and a sub-office in Viking. Viking's office is open Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. including lunch hour and they are in the area making personal calls before and after regular office hours.

Jerome finds his work covers a large area, both in miles and scope. In addition to providing answers, information and advice on individual farmer requests, Jerome works hand in hand with a number of County organizations such as the six agricultural societies, agricultural advisory board, the agricultural fieldmen, crimewatch association, the County Council members etc.

Apart from his duties with the County Jerome spends a good measure of time in work related activities. He is an active member of the Alberta Institute of Agrologist and is vice-chairman of the Land Use Committee as well as chairman of the Land Reclamation Committee. He is involved in surface rights issues, land sub-divisions and annexations which require long hours and his attendance at numerous meetings. However he stated that he enjoys his work immensely and went on to note that "farmers are the best group of people....the most honest and down to earth". Jerome's personal time is shared with his wife Valerie and their two children, Nicole five years and Russell nineteen months. The Manchur family are quite involved in church related activities and Jerome expressed an appreciation of music and musical instruments with emphasis on the guitar and the piano. The family also enjoy cross country skiing and quiet "at home" living.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

East Beaver Crimewatch will be holding their regular meeting on Thursday, Mar. 18, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Guest Speaker - Paul Schneider from RCMP cattle Investigation Office in Edmonton. Everyone in the Viking RCMP Detachment coverage area is welcome to attend.

Irma United Church will hold a Smorgasbord on Mon. March 22 from 5-7 in the church basement. Everyone is most welcome.

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 19.

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During this past weekend the Viking Midgets hosted their second invitational hockey tournament. The two day play-off was well attended with a Sunday morning team breakfast highlighting the final day. Vegreville won the "A" side, while Fort Saskatchewan took home the "B" event trophy.
Staff Photo

Midgets Host Tournament

Midgets Win Semi Finals

On Tuesday night the midgets travelled to Hughenden to take on the Flyers in their second playoff game. Viking had won the first game 10 - 3.

There was no scoring in the first period.

In the second period Ian Erickson opened the scoring early in the period with Dean Antos drawing the assist. Hughenden tied it up and came on strong to go ahead 2 - 1 at the end of the period.

In the third period Viking really turned it on. Ian Erickson assisted by Dean Antos tied it up for Viking. Don Lawes got the go ahead goal for Viking with Eldon Jackson and Rocky Hanson assisting. Hughenden tied it up at 3. Then Viking went on to score 5 more goals while holding Hughenden scoreless. Ian Erickson got 3 more goals, Rocky Hanson got 2 and Dean Antos got one. Assists went to Shaun Clouston with 2, Darren Wilmore with 2 and Grant Maxwell, Randy Graham, Eldon Jackson, Danny Arychuk, Dean Antos, Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson with singles. Final score 9 - 3.

Darren Josephison had a good night in goal for Viking.

Tournament Play

On Saturday and Sunday the Midgets hosted an 8 team tournament. Teams participating were Viking, Two Hills, Marwayne, Camrose Flyers, Vegreville, Vermilion, Fort Saskatchewan and Wainwright.

Sunday afternoon Fort Saskatchewan took out Two Hills to become the B side winner.

On the A side, Sunday night found Vegreville and Marwayne battling it out in what was by far the best game of the tournament. The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams until Vegreville wound it up with only 2 minutes left in the game. Final score Vegreville 5 - Marwayne 4. Both teams played clean efficient hockey, a credit to the towns they represented.

On Saturday morning the home town Viking team played Two Hills in a rough lopsided game. Viking took an early lead and held on to win 10 - 3. Rocky Hanson received the most valuable award for his efforts in this game.

Sunday morning the boys played Marwayne in the A side of the tournament. The Viking boys did not play their best game of the season. They came out slow in the first and second period, and while they dug in more in the third period, it was a case of too little, too late. Marwayne came out on top 10 - 7 to advance to the final. Thanks to Shaun Clouston, Don Lawes and Rick Tkaczyk for filling in our lines again.

The Midgets, their coach and management would like to thank the following people who gave so freely of their time and energy to make the tournament such a success: the referees and linesmen, Hartley Arychuk, the goal judges, gate keepers, time keepers, score keepers, and snack bar workers. Thanks also to the Viking Chamber of Commerce, Country Way Hairstyling, McLaren's Trucking and the Viking IGA for so generously sponsoring the pancake breakfast. A special thanks to the many fans who cheered our team on and continued to support the tournament even after the home team lost out.

Irma Cubs Report

On March 9, six members of the group committee met at the home of cub leader Margaret Archibald for the monthly meeting. Following the regular business a discussion took place on the pancake supper held Feb. 23. Support was tremendous approximately 150 people were served which gave a total profit of $239.99. Ideas and suggestions on ways we might improve on the annual event were discussed.

President Lottie Copeland informed the group that necessary insurance on the contents of the Cub Hall had been attained and added to the existing policy. Marius Larson volunteered to have the door checked on the cub hall as the knob was reported to be giving some problem.

Lottie suggested we have new tops put on the tables in the hall. Margaret made a motion to that effect and it was decided we ask Walter Littlewood if he would consider doing the repairs.

Secretary Marie Jacobson will be leaving so Lynda Jones agreed to fill the position for the duration of the season.

Margaret served a delicious cake and coffee which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The cubs would like to thank Mrs. Darling and Ross McFarland for their donations in regard to the pancake supper.

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NOTICE

The Viking Paper depot is open every Saturday. It is located in the parking lot on the west side of the Viking Carena. 47tfnc

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

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Public Notice

NOTICE

East Beaver Crimewatch will be holding their regular meeting on Thursday, March 18, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Community hall. Guest speaker, Paul Schneider from the R.C.M.P. cattle investigation office in Edmonton.

NOTICE

If you were in grade 11 or 12 from the years 1964 to 1970 at the Holden High School, you are invited to a supper and dance at the Holden Community Hall on Saturday, May 8, 1982. Please send a cheque to Joyce Wilkinson for $25.00 per couple. The reunion will start at 4:30 p.m., banquet at 6:00 p.m. dance to follow at 8:00 p.m. Music by "Myren Scott and A Clear Water Rival Band." Please send cheque immediately to confirm your attendance. 6c

NOTICE

Wainwright's Theatre 75 presents Murder by Gossip, March 31, April 1, 2, and 3 at Wainwright High School at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 842-4309. Adults $4, seniors and students $2.50, 12 and under $1. 6-8c

NOTICE

St. Paul Hatcheries accepting orders for Chix, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese. Delivery dates - March 16, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4. Complete line of Poultry supplies - Swift Feeds. Irma agents - Phone Keith Maureen Currie, 754-2155. 4-6p

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MAINTENANCE PERSONEL required for the Rimbey General and Auxiliary Hospital currently under going an addition and renovation program. Applicants should have experience in minor plumbing, electrical and woodworking duties. Experience in grounds keeping would be of benefit. Good position for individual who requires little or no supervision. State salary expected. Application [redacted] ing, resume of education, training and experience should be directed in writing to Mr. Dave McFee, Administrator, Rimbey General Hospital, Rimbey, Alberta before March 31, 1982. No phone calls please. 6bc

INVENTORY CONTROL MANAGER, County of Paintearth No. 18. The County invites written applications for person interested in the above opportunity. The successful person shall be responsible for administrating the following duties: 1. ordering of supplies. 2. inventory control. 3. price comparison. 4. purchase order and invoice control. 5. shipment scrutiney. 6. log sheets for all vehicles. 7. other duties as assigned from time to time and relative to the above. All applications inclusive of details of previous experience and personal resume, must be receiced not later than 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 5th, 1982. Further details would be provided upon request by telephoning the County office. W.M.B. Thomson, Secretary-Treasurer Box 509, Castor, Alberta T0C 0X0. 403-882-3211. 6-7bc

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL ROBERT LEIDL, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
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T0B 4N0
5-6c

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF INGEBORG REGENA JOHNSON, LATE OF THE TOWN OF VIKING, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON THE 30TH OF DECEMBER 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named must file with Messrs. Manolescu, Zaozirny, Kovitz, Arkell, Vinci and Kunicki, Barristers & Solicitors, by the 19th day of April, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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6c

Invitations

The family of Ken and Jeanie Bird invite friends and neighbors to take part in the celebration of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. Family dancing and Social evening 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., March 20, 1982 at the Legion Hall, Viking. No Gifts Please. 5-6c

The family of Hasken and Vera Larson cordially invite relatives and friends to open house and dance on the occasion of their parents 50th anniversary to be held at the Elks Hall in Wainwright on March 20, 1982 starting at 7:30 p.m. No gifts please. 4-6p

Announcements

Open miscellaneous bridal shower will be held in honor of Judy McKie on March 19th at 7:30 in the Anglican Church Hall. Lunch following gift opening. Everyone welcome. 4-5c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKie and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzmaurice wish to announce the marriage of their children Judy and Neil, on April 3rd, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Kinsella United Church. Open House at 8:00 p.m. with dance to follow in the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 6-8nc

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the doctors and staff for the good care I received while a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Aron Inkin 6p

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks to the ones that sent flowers to our house. Cliff and Mary, Jack Lynn and family, Wayne, Pam and family, Lyle, Debbie and family, your thoughtfulness during this time will always be remembered and appreciated.

The family of Gordon Lancaster 6p

In Memoriam

Viking General Hospital

In memory of Roy Pascha from Jenny Lefsrud, Ida Dorward, Lee and Elsie Ottoson, Gladys Holt, Mary and Harold Pascha, Don and Nellie Dewart.

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In memory of Lyla Cwihula from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jober, Morris and Paulette Erickson, Tom and Bessie Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibson.

Alberta Heart Foundation

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Viking Lodge Memorial Fund

In memory of Roy Pascha from Lillian Evans.

In memory of Mr. R. Henderson from K. Borthwick, Mrs. M. Congdon.

In memory of Mrs. Olivia Erickson from Mrs. Elness, Mrs. Sorenson, Kay Borthwick, Mrs. M. Cormack, Mrs. M. Congdon.

In Memoriam

In memory of Mr. Roy Pascha and Mrs. Cwihula from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dinisyk.

In memory of Mr. R. Gilpin, Mr. R. Pascha, and Mr. R. Henderson from Mrs. M. Cormack.

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Staff Photo

The J. Cheram rink of Sedgewick took home the Treasury Branch trophies for first in the second event after defeating the L. Carrington rink of Viking. Presenting the trophies on behalf of the Treasury Branch is Richard Lavoie. Members of the rink are (left to right) Skip - Dale Johnson, Third - John Cheram, Second - Ian Eckstrand and Lead - Doug McClements.
Staff Photo

Innisfree 4-H Activities

On February 18, Thursday, the 4-H craft and dairy multi-club held their third consecutive meeting at Mrs Cyrs home.

The topic of the tobogganing party was brought up which was held on Sunday Feb. 28 at Mrs. Cyrs place. Everyone had a feeding of franks and beans and then headed out to the slopes with their sleds for a fun filled day.

We then discussed our local public speak offs which was held on Tuesday, March 2 at Innisfree School. The Crafty Fingers and Milky Way multi-Club along with the Rip'n Snip- sewing club participated in this event. Madame Chairman for the evening was Miss Maxine Waters. The judges in the Junior Division were Miss Sheila Wilson, Mrs. Lil Carter and Mrs. Genevive Weder.

The Senior Division judges were Mrs. Donna Homeniuk, Mrs. Jan Gifford and Mr. Grant Burgman. The winners for the evening in the Junior division were 1st. Katherine Lichak and 2nd Warren Stasiuk.

Winners in the senior division were 1st Rhonda Fowler and 2nd Penny Jones.

After the meeting was adjourned, we concluded with a workshop.

Club Reporter
Penny Jones

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Third event winners of the 1982 Viking Men's Spiel was the Torchinsky rink who defeated the Greg Andrukow rink by a two point margin. Members of the team are (left to right) Lead - Pat Sinclair, Second - Fred Reinholt, Third - Gordon Maxwell and Skip - Gord Holman.
Staff Photo

Holden News

Anne and Fred Faryna have arrived home after spending their holidays in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kalusny of Edmonton are receiving congratulations for the birth of their daughter Rhea Louise born on Feb. 26 in Lamont weighing 6 lbs., 14 ozs. A sister for Roland. Proud grandparents are Nellie Kalusny of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davie of Saskatchewan.

On March 7, the Holden Oldtimers outscored the Holden Goodtimers by a score of 14 - 4. The Holden Peewees also had a game against the Vegreville Ladies. They defeated them by a score of 5 - 0. On March 8 in Holden in a game between Viking and Roundhill, Viking defeated Roundhill by a score of 6 - 1.

The youth group of Holden and district held their meeting this week and the following plans were made. The Youth will go curling, tobogganing, visit a senior citizens lodge and raffle a cake at Lucky Dollar Grocery Store of each next five weeks. Proceeds of this raffle will go to World Development of Peace. The next meeting will be held on April 2 at R.C. Parlors according to Shawn McKibbon all youth of the village and district are welcome to join this youth group. Shawn also says this is not only a church group but it wishes other youth will consider joining them.

In a hockey game between the Holden Peewees and Bawlf, Holden outscored them by a score of 17 - 2. The Holden midgets also defeated the Bawlf midgets by a score of 7 - 2.

Bruce News

Bruce Women's Institute ladies had a most enjoyable and educational meeting at the home of Katie Bracha on March 10. Final plans were made for the Shamrock Tea to be held on March 17. District Director, Mrs. Parsons, brought members up to date on workshops, etc. Three ladies plan to attend the handicrafts workshop at Irma. Mrs. Parsons gave agreat deal of information about handicrafts in New Brunswick which proved interesting to those present.

Jock, Gladys and Debbie Laing of Camrose were dinner guests of Jock's mother Grace Gormley. It was Debbie's 11th birthday so she brought her cake along. On their way home they stopped for a visit with Geniene and Dave Laing.

Winners at the senior citizens' cash bingo held on March 10 were as follows: Denna and Ed McKinney split, Agnes Erickson, Lillian Siegel, Albert Whitford, Mr. Benson, Albert Whitford, Annie Stefanik, Mary Pirie, Annie Ozubko, Doris Hammermaster, Vicky Field, Todd Bablitz, Jean Tkaczyk and Donna McKinney.

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Aces Beat Out Sedgewick - Take On Killam

The Aces have now completed the quarter finals, defeating the Sedgewick Sabres three games to one. This earned them the right to meet Killam in the semi finals and in their first outing lost 8 - 4 to the hard skating Indians.

Irma 5 - Sedgewick 3

The first game of the series featured lots of tight checking and a close game for the first two periods, then the Aces scoring 4 unanswered goals in the third.

Dale Nilson got the first goal, assisted by Morgan Jones. Then Len Parsons fired in the first one of his hat trick assisted by Garnet Mackay and Brian Burr.

The second period saw Jim Owen score assisted by Len Parsons, and Brian Burr. Ray Tomlinson also put one in, helped by Kent Gulbras and Brian Burr.

Then Ray Tomlinson started things off in the third tallying an unassisted marker. Dale Tomlinson scored one minute later assisted by Darryl Nilson. Len Parsons rounded out the scoring with two more goals. Morgan Jones drew assists on both, while Brian Burr picked up his fourth assist of the night.

Ivan Bacon turned aside 19 Sedgewick shots, and the Aces shot 34 times at the Sabres' Lyn Jacobson.

The teams each had 8 minor penalties.

Irma 13 - Sedgewick 3

The Aces really went to town, when they paid Sedgewick a return visit. At the end of the first, Irma had exploded for 6 goals, 5 more found their way past Sabre's George Lepard in the second and 2 more were scored in the third. Sedgewick managed one goal each period.

Brian Burr led the assault with 3 goals, Kent Gulbras and Garned Mackay both scored twice and Ray Tomlinson, Wayne Leskow, Morgan Jones, Dale Tomlinson, Len Parsons and Dale Nilson added singles.

Assists went to Wayne Leskow with four; Brian Burr, Len Parsons, Dale Nilson, Kent Gulbras, and Al Fenton contributed doubles and singles went to Ray Tomlinson, Marvin Holt, Dale Tomlinson, Jim Owen, Garnet Mackay and Darryl Nilson.

Bruce McCluskey guarded the nets. Irma took 14 minor penalties to Sedgewick's 7.

Sedgewick 9 - Irma 5

It was a totally different game when Sedgewick returned to Irma. The Sabres came out hustling and led the score most of the game.

The end of the first period found the Aces trailing 3 - 1. Len Parsons scored the lone marker assisted by Wayne Leskow, and Ray Tomlinson.

In the second, Brian Burr, Len Parsons, and Darryl Nilson each blinked the lights, but the team still trailed by three goals, as the Sabres had scored four more times. Dale Nilson had 2 assists, with Len Parsons, Morgan Jones, Darryl Nilson, and Kent Gulbras all picking up singles.

The third period saw the Aces come out with a three goal burst to tie it up after 4 minutes had gone by. Scoring were Len Parsons, (who picked up another hat-trick), Garnet Mackay and Wayne Leskow. Brian assisted on two of these with Dale and Darryl Nilson getting singles. Midway through the period, the Sabres went ahead again, only to have Kent Gulbras tie it up again. However, before another minute had expired they had gone ahead on a goal by Sheldon Tindall, and that's the way it stayed until the end of the game.

Ivan Bacon and Bruce McCluskey divided the time in the nets. Irma took 7 minors and 1 game misconduct to Sedgewick's 8 minors.

Irma 6 - Sedgewick 2

So, it was back to the Sedgewick Silverdome for the fourth and what turned out to be the deciding game of the series.

After two periods the score was tied up at two apiece. Scoring for Irma was Darryl Nilson, assisted by Dale Tomlinson, and Marvin Holt. Morgan Jones got the other when he stickhandled in from the point and drove one in unassisted.

Jim Owen put the team ahead early in the third assisted by Brian Burr, and Len Parsons. Then Al Fenton drove one ina asiated by ton drove one in assisted by Fischer. Len Parsons scored unassisted and Brian Burr finished things off late in the game assisted by Jim Owen and Marvin Holt.

Bruce McCluskey played a good game in net. The Aces received 8 minors and Sedgewick received 6.

With the completion of this series, Irma played the high flying Killam Indians and had a hard time getting on the score board in their first meeting.

Killam 8 - Irma 4

Irma scored the first goal in the game, when Garnet Mackay put one away assised by Al Fenton, but Killam led the scoring at the end of the 1st period by a 3 - 1 margin.

By the end of the second the Indians had scored three more goals. Replying for Irma were Morgan Jones and Len Parsons, assisted by Ray Tomlinson and Brent Fischer.

The Aces could only manage one goal in the third frame, when Dale Nilson put one in, helped by Brent Fischer, and Ray Tomlinson.

Ivan BAcon put a stop to 23 Killam shots while Irma took 29 shots at Killam's Jerry Price. It was a penalty filled affair with Irma taking 15 minors to Killam's 13 minors and a game misconduct.

Up The Sleeve

This series promises to be a thriller if the first game was any indication. The arena was packed with fans who had come to watch the likes of "Dangerous Bernie Doan", the "Big Bad Ellerby" boys, and "Wayne Gorilla Grant" meet head on with players like "Fearless Frank Tomlinson", "Mad Trapper" Owen and "Bad News Bacon". They weren't disappointed. See you at the games!

Irma Figure Skating

Students of the Irma Figure Skating Club have been busy practising for their test days as well as preparing for their ice show scheduled for Sunday March 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the Irma arena. The theme for this years program is entitled "Music and A Tribute to Music". Guest skaters appearing in the ice show will be Charlene Himmelspach from Lloydminster figure skating club and Leslie Basarakey from the Provost Club.

The girls from our local club running for this years ice show queen namely Diana Soucy, Sylvia Rassok and Deana Prior have been busy selling tickets and we do hope you will give them your support by buying a ticket. The candidate selling the most tickets will be crowned queen on the afternoon of Mar. 28.

On March 31 a number of girls from the Irma club will be taking tests in Provost. Best of luck to all those taking part.

Badminton Club To Host Tournament

On Sun., Mar. 14th, 14 members of the Viking Badminton Club competed in Daysland's 10th annual tournament. Although the Viking group had higher expectations, they managed to get into the prizes in all four events.

In men's singles, Walter Stefanik finished 4th, as did Walter Stefanik and Sam Pon in men's doubles; Sam Pon and Alana Stefanik in mixed; Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts in ladies doubles. The team of Doris Fouts and Gary Gilroyds of Consort captured 1st place in the mixed event.

An injury to Marianne Tkaczyk in the earlier stages of the ladies doubles event put her and her sister-partner Dorothy out of the competition. It was especially disappointing, since at the time of the mishap the Viking girls had a good lead on the girls who eventually finished 1st in the event.

Although he was able to continue in competition, Sam Pon suffered a charley horse which affected his play in the later stages of the tournament.

Some of the local club members are planning on attending a 2 day tournament in Lloydminster March 20th and 21st, but the big up-coming event for the club will be March 28th when it will be hosting its 4th annual tournament.

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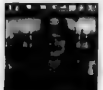

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Vegreville Rink Wins Bruce Mixed Bonspiel

The Dreger rink won the Grand Challenge in the annual Bruce Mixed Bonspiel which concluded last Sunday evening. The foursome from Vegreville, skip Malcolm Dorin, third Barb Dreger, second Don Dreger and lead Marion Dorin defeated a Bruce rink skipped by Bud Hammermaster to take home the Bruce Stampede Association trophies. Roger Skyba of Holden captured third place and Jim Tkaczyk of Bruce was fourth.

The P & M trophies in the second event went to the McMullen rink of Bruce. Kelvin with third Evelyn Corliss, second Rudy Koppel and lead Roy Haugen downed the Malick rink from Holden. Third prize went to the C. Story quartette from Holden while another rink from Holden skipped by Red Tkaczyk placed fourth.

The Miciak rink from Bruce won the Jim Warren trophies by edging out [illegible] of Ryley in an [illegible] end of play. Curling with Miciak were Bea Fredericks third, Tim Stambaugh second and Ole Fodness lead. Zowtuk of Holden and Field of Bruce were third and fourth.

A total of 26 rinks were entered in this bonspiel.

Bud Hammermaster (left) presents trophies to Bruce Mixed Bonspiel winners, Malcolm Dorin, Skip; Barb Dreger, Third; Don Dreger, Second; and Marion Dorin, Lead.

Hank Field (left) presents trophies to Second Event winners in the Bruce Mixed Bonspiel: Kelvin McMullen, Skip; Evelyn Corliss, Third; Rudy Koppel, Second; and Roy Haugen, Lead.

Jim Warren (left) presents trophies to Third Event winners in the Bruce Mixed Bonspiel: Peter Miciak, Skip; Bea Fredericks, Third; Tim Stambaugh, Second and Ole Fodness, Lead.

Irma Seniors Meet

Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, March 12 drew five tables. The results were as follows.

Ladies first was Mildred Bridgeman with a score of 786. Ladies low went to Dolly Hearn (from Hardisty) with a score of 566.

Gents high was Freeman Greenwood whose score was 712 and gents low was John Lambert with a score of 625.

The next cribbage game will be on Friday, March. 26th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. The next Whist drive in the Drop-in will be on Sat. March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

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Americans Warn Of Possible Dangers

Two American visitors, both of whom have had direct involvement with hazardous wastes in the United States, warned an overflow crowd at the Bruce Community Centre about the dangers associated with these wastes.

William Sanjour, presently chief of the Hazardous Waste Implementation Branch of the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) of the U.S. government, and Lois Gibb, of the Citizens Clearing House For Hazardous Wastes, and a former resident of the Love Canal area in Buffalo, New York, were brought in to speak on the issue by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association.

Mr. Sanjour was the first to speak and dealt at length with landfill sites as part of a hazardous waste treatment program. In reference to the American experience, which allowed for the uncontrolled dumping of a wide variety of untreated chemicals into landfill sites, Mr. Sanjour noted that the E.P.A. have had a number of disasters due to this practice.

The American scientist said that a landfill site cannot be built that doesn't leak. He said that all proposals for designs of so-called "secure" landfill sites should be thoroughly tested before they are used, as are airplane or bridge designs. According to Mr. Sanjour, no one should accept a landfill site in an area unless they are prepared to accept that it will eventually leak.

Mr. Sanjour did say that there were alternatives to landfills. These include modifying the product, changing the production processes, exchanging of wastes with other companies, incineration, deep-well injection, chemical fixation and chemical treatment. He said that all toxic chemicals can be made non-toxic, with processes available but at a great expense. He said that the safe treatment of hazardous wastes is not a technological problem, but a political and institutional problem.

The E.P.A. department chief supported this by saying that in the U.S.A. laws for the proper treatment of wastes have been on the books for six years, but they have yet to be implemented. He also said that when the Love Canal incident occurred, the U.S. government shifted into slow gear on the regulations rather than deal with the problem.

Mr. Sanjour noted that governments always seem to initiate programs to convince people that they should accept landfill sites, when it is really the responsibility of the generator of the waste to get rid of it. He said that producers of the wastes don't even show up to meetings on the treatment of hazardous waste, and the government negotiates for them with the people.

Most of the techniques for the treatment of hazardous waste can be designed to work according to Mr. Sanjour, but it takes a lot of money and effort to make them work right. He said that due to the profit motive, a company could find it easier to dump untreated wastes into a landfill site rather than treat them.

The scientist noted that since all wastes can be rendered non-toxic, the best thing to do is treat them, then place the treated wastes in an "unsecured" landfill. In this way, if the treatment hasn't been effective, the problem will be evident early and not after the operator of the plant is no longer responsible.

Separating the operation of the treatment facility and the operation of the landfill was a strong suggestion by the U.S. scientist. He said that profit incentives were needed for industry to properly deal with their wastes, and these incentives must be with the producer.

Following Mr. Sanjour, Lois Gibb gave an account of her experiences while living near the Love Canal in Buffalo, New York. In the late 1970's, Mrs. Gibb, her husband and two children lived about three blocks from the Love Canal, a former chem-

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William Sanjour of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (left) and Lois Gibbs, who was involved with the Love Canal incident addressed an overflow crowd at the Bruce Community Centre last Tuesday evening.
Staff Photo

Water System Cost Up

Completing the Viking system will cost more than originally estimated. At a meeting of the Town Council last Friday morning, Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering informed Council that tenders for completion of the project had come in nearly $300,000 over the original estimate.

As Council does not have the funding necessary to handle this increased expenditure, it was decided that none of the bids would be accepted, and the job would be completed on a job-by-job basis. The plan is to have the work done by various local contractors, the Town crew and Cicon Engineering as much as is possible. It is hoped that a significant saving will be realized by taking this route.

The high cost of running 3-phase power to the reservoir site may lead to the Town using diesel generators on a permanent basis to pump the water into the reservoir and then into Town. The rented generators presently on the site for the initial filling of the reservoir may be purchased by the Town. The Town will be requesting more grants from the provincial government to cover the extra expenditure above the original estimates.

The intended completion date for the system of April 15th has been set aside by the Council, with plans to have the system operational by mid-summer.

A crew was busy last Friday pouring concrete on the pipes which will be used to transfer water from the catchment pond into the new Viking water reservoir. Filling of the reservoir is expected to begin as soon as possible as the generators and pipes are on the site.

Airport Commission Report

A meeting of the Viking Airport Commission was held in Council Chambers, Viking, Alberta on February 24, 1982 with the following members in attendance: Chairman M. Stephenson, Ray Olsen, Bill Mattinson, Ron Christensen and Lydia Hanson.

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 7:35 p.m.

The minutes of the meeting of January 19, 1982 were adopted on a motion and carried.

A motion was made and carried that the rental rate for unserviced lots at the airport be set at forty cents ($.40) per square meter per year.

The secretary reported obtaining a quote for liability insurance coverage in the amount of $5,000,000.00 for a premium of $1,000.00 from Reed Stenhouse Ltd., the Town insurers. A motion was made and carried that the matter of insurance be tabled until further information was obtained from other insurance companies.

B. Mattinson reported that he had contacted B. P. Hill regarding arrangements for farming of the land. Mr. Hill advised that a verbal agreement only had been made with Alberta Transportation for him to crop the hay land. He requested a lease agreement by drawn up. The Commission members favored a lease agreement with Mr. Hill.

R. Christensen reported that he was still pursuing the matter of power installation to his hangar. To date he had not received a waiver from Alberta Transportation of the installation costs

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19 Proposals Received On Treatment Plant

Alberta Environment has received proposals from 19 companies to undertake the development and operation of a central waste treatment and disposal facility in Alberta. The deadline for receipt of proposals was March 15.

Proposals were received from companies in Alberta, other provinces, the United States and Europe said E. E. Kupchanko, Assistant Deputy Minister of Environmental Protection Services.

"We're now a step closer to the goal of an integrated waste management system for Alberta," said Mr. Kupchanko. "The facilities we are proposing are the only realistic way to deal with accumulating wastes and unsafe disposal. Without them we cannot prevent a hazardous situation, like Love Canal, from developing in this province."

He said that the next step will be to appoint an evaluation team to review the proposals and prepare a short list of three or four proponents.

The evaluation team will be composed of technical advisors from Alberta Environment, Harwell Laboratory, England, the University of Alberta, Alberta Research Council and two former members of the provincial Hazardous Waste Team. Dr. Walter Hamel, a world-recognized authority on special waste management, has been invited from Germany to participate on the evaluation team. Mr. Kupchanko will act as chairman.

Review of the proposals is expected to take several weeks. The short list of companies will then be reviewed by the provincial cabinet. The main criteria for selection of possible proponents are: protection of human health and the environment, safety and experience in integrated waste management.

Selection of potential sites for a central treatment facility will continue until a suitable location is found. Alberta Environment is still receiving invitations from local authorities to investigate possible sites, said Mr. Kupchanko.

Alberta Environment will negotiate with the selected proponent and interested communities to arrive at a final decision on location of a treatment facility.

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Today's High Costs

Last Sunday, approximately 270 adults and students, as well as many pre-school children, attended the Viking Figure Skating Club's annual Figure Skating Carnival entitled "Salute To Country". Those in attendance were treated to excellent entertainment from the seasoned skaters as well as humorous antics from first year beginners. It is especially gratifying and heart warming to watch the young skaters as they make their way through hurriedly rehearsed performances in front of their first live audience. With the enthusiasm shown by the participants and the enjoyment and pride of parents in watching their children perform, it would be a shame if organized figure skating were to not be a reality in Viking next year. This may be a possibility due to the inability of the Figure Skating Club to meet the financial demands placed upon them for ice rental and professional instructor's fees.

It costs $65 to register a child in figure skating which should be enough to cover the cost of ice time for 12 half hour lessons and the wind-up carnival plus the instructor's fee, especially considering only the senior instructor is a paid teacher, while junior instructors, as well as other helpers and executive, donate their time. Also included in donations are the costumes, the props, all music and the commentator's time for the carnival. In spite of the volunteerism, the Club is still in financial difficulty due to high costs. Forty-five dollars out of the original $65 registration fee goes to Carena Management, leaving the Club with $20 per child to operate on and pay the instructor. At the end of the season, the Figure Skating Club is asked by Carena Management for an additional $1100. At this rate, the cost to operate the figure skating program is approximately $90 per child. The $25 difference between the registration fee and the final cost must be made up by the Figure Skating Club.

There were 44 children participating in figure skating this year which indicates a definite need for the program. Understandably Carena Management must generate the necessary funds to meet the costs of operating the arena, but hopefully an arrangement between all parties involved can be arrived at so that young beginners as well as experienced skaters can still participate in figure skating next year.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

With regard to the Waste Treatment Facility, the County of Beaver Council and Officials have shown true grit in the face of childish hooliganism. Keep up the good work. The silent majority out here approve of your democratic methods, informed stand, and common sense approach to the matter.

To those eligible to vote on a plebiscite you'll have a secret ballot and can cast your vote as you please without being cowed or coerced. That's Democracy in action....some would see you lose that right.

Vote as you please, but please vote.

Yours very truly
Jack McKeen,
Mayor of Ryley

Dear Sir:

I don't think the Medical Doctors or the tax payers in the County of Beaver really care which came first "the chicken or the egg". We are dealing with a more serious matter that concerns the health of all the people in the County and surrounding areas. I am sure that after years of university, the doctors are quite qualified to give their opinion on the Hazardous Waste Plant or Hazardous Goods.

As for cigarette smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, I really feel that it's up to each individual whether they want to harm their own bodies. No one is forcing them to do this themselves as the County and Government are doing to its' people concerning the Hazardous Waste Plant. I feel that "those that make it can keep it" and I am sure many others in the County feel the same way.

Yours Sincerely
Ella Wincmura

Dear Sir:

I am not much at putting my thoughts down on paper, but after reading Cross' letter I'd like to try.

Cross talks about being in uniform - what for I'd like to know. I thought it was freedom we were fighting for not DICTATORSHIP!

He talks about Christianity. I don't attend church often but try to live according to the golden rule "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." It looks to me as if Cross is trying to take over from God in judging others. If so I'm sure he has judged me as going to hell - if so we'll see you later Cross!

At the propaganda meetings sponsored by the "magnificient seven" and yourself sir, it was plain that the proposed plant is not safe enough to put near Edmonton - then why is it safe for us, the farmers. Are they suggesting this country doesn't need farmers?

Some have stated they wouldn't mind having this plant in their backyard - many of them don't OWN a backyard and some would take the plant alright then leave the district and leave the rest of us to suffer.

Cross says Love Canal was a safe disposal sight until a school was built on it. Perhaps he should have been man enough to go to the meeting in Bruce to hear how safe it was - and still is for that matter. Also it should have been of interest to him to hear Wm. Sanjour who knows from the practical angle rather than theory and supposition that there is no such thing as a "secure landfill". He may have heard some "solid, logical reasons" for our opposition. But then maybe not. If he hasn't heard what we've said before. It's not likely he'd heard Wm. Sanjour either. Actually, his letter to this paper is the first indication of our message finally getting across. At least now we know how to get our message across.

I used to think I'd like to have a million dollars, but then I found out I couldn't take it with me so I'd just like the opportunity to make a living for my family and when I'm gone I sure hope there's a safe place left for them to live. God gave us this earth - let's look after it. If our fore fathers had been as thoughtless we wouldn't have much now. They left things pretty good for us, let's see if we can't do as much for our kids.

Some people have been approached with whiskey as a method of buying votes - I'd say they must be getting a pay-off too - I'm sure they aren't doing it out of the goodness of their hearts.

Cross talks about common sense - if the counsellors had used a little we wouldn't be in the mess we're in now.

If the provincial government is running this county it's time we quit feeding the likes of Cross and his magnificient seven, and if the provincial government isn't listening to the people, then we better replace them too!

Yours truly
Phil Hogg

Theatre 75 Presents Murder By Gossip

Murder by Gossip, by Aileen Gentiles and Marg MacDonald is the upcoming production from Theatre 75 this month.

Based upon an actual unofficially unsolved murder that happened in Wainwright in 1914, the playwright has created a two-act musical comedy which warns of the evil of gossip.

The town's two main sources of entertainment are church on Sunday and gossip, often one following right after the other. When a murder occurs the crime is blown out of proportion with the town divided into two groups each warring with one another, accusing each other of the crime.

This, the third original musical from playwright and lyricist Mrs. Gentiles and melodist Marg MacDonald. The first was A Good Story, and the second Another Good Story, both original musicals involving Wainwright's past history.

Murder by Gossip runs from March 31 to April 3 in the Wainwright High School Auditorium. For reservations call 842-4308. Tickets also available from Cliff's Tog Shop and Marshall Wells in Wainwright, and at the door. Adults $4, students and seniors $2.50, 12 and under $1.

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Palliser Requests Price Information

Palliser Wheat Growers Association President George Fletcher has asked CWB Chief Commissioner Esmond Jarvis to provide producers with more price information.

Referring to the final payment on durum of 1½ cents per bushel "...when growers had expected a payment in the dollar range," he said in a wire "...the Board, as the selling agency for producers, has a responsibility to provide farmers on an ongoing basis, with price information to serve as market signals. Without these signals we producers are not in a position to plan our operations in a business-like way."

Fletcher noted that, before the 1½ cent payment was announced, "There had been no hint from the Board that there would be no payment. The interim payment of a few months ago had implied a final payment was coming........The Wheat Board's "posted prices" had flashed a clear signal that a final payment would be coming."

He said, "Palliser had issued a news release on December 31st saying producers should receive a final payment of about $1.10 for durum. This figure was based on the Canadian Wheat Board's weekly asking prices."

"Some farmers had already purchased buildings, machinery, fertilizer or chemicals, on the basis of the expected final payment."

"But at payment time, the durum pool was empty. In a very real sense, we producers had been misled. In effect, the Board has expected farmers to plan their cropping programs in the dark."

"In this competitive world, producers can no longer live with the lack of relevant and current price information. I suggest further that this multi-billion dollar grain industry is much too important and valuable an industry to accept such unbusiness-like methods."

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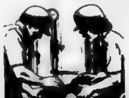

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Irma News And Views

Edith and Donald Gunn drove to the city on Thursday intending to return on Sunday.

Christine Russell and Minnie Jackson left Irma by bus on Wednesday morning, their destination being Calgary where they attended the provincial Grand Orange Sessions for the next three days. They arrived home on Saturday evening. They reported snow falling all the way to Calgary. It was cool and cloudy Thursday and Friday.

Eileen Miles and Elsie Pond are still in hospital in Viking. Get well wishes are extended to both.

Minnie Jackson contacted Helen and Fred Gardner by phone while in Calgary. Both are in good form, and sent best regards to all their Irma friends.

Reverend Anne Gowans officiated at the funeral of Edith Mary Emmile Stewart in Irma United Church on Saturday, March 20th at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Stewart was born at Sherbrooke, Quebec on February 21st, 1895. She passed away on Wednesday March 17th, 1982 in Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital at the age of 87 years. Interment was in the Irma Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ross McFarland, Keith Coffin, Chas Milne, Bill Dunbar, Clarence Barber, and Fred Jack.

Congratulations to coach Blaine Copeland and his ringette team who won the A trophy in the tournament on Saturday.

Welcome home Mrs. D. Lovig and her 11 and 12 students who arrive home Tuesday after their three week Mediterranean cruise.

Rev. Nelan Haring and Rev. Ernest Neufeld officiated at the funeral of George Theroux in Irma United Church on Wednesday, March 17th at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Theroux passed away on Saturday March 13th in the Extendicare, Viking, at the age of 94 years. Pallbearers were Cecil Lockhart, Alfred Orachesski, Philip Holt, Tobe Smith, Richard Glasgow and Victor Carter. Interment took place in Jarrow Cemetery.

Congratulations to Joe and Russel Copeland on the birth of their son, born Tuesday of last week in the Hardisty Hospital.

Best of luck to the piano students of Joe Copeland who will be taking part in the Provost Music Festival on the 26th and 27th.

A number of Irma Highschool students together with students from Wainwright enjoyed a trip to Edmonton where they attended open house at N.A.I.T.

Family and friends of Irma took part in the 50th anniversary celebration of Haakon and Vera Larsen on Saturday, March 20 in Wainwright, wishing them the very best and many more happy years together.

Don't forget the Irma Ice Show on Sunday, March 28th at 2:00 p.m. The theme is entitled "Musicana" a tribute to music. It should prove to be a most entertaining afternoon. Guest skaters will be coming from the Lloydminster and Provost clubs.

Good luck to Bob Fournier who is taking in a fishing trip on the coast this weekend. He said he hopes to bring back a 40 lb. salmon to cook up for the hockey banquet scheduled for April 7.

Just a reminder that the Irma Minor Hockey banquet has been changed from the 31st of March to April 7 at 6:00 p.m. Bring your own plates, cutlery and cups. Each family is to bring a pie plus their vegetable or salad. The Minor Hockey will supply the meat, potatoes gravy and coffee or juice. Please bring serving spoons with your vegetables and salad dishes.

On behalf of the U.G.G. local No. 89, Mr. John A. McKay made a donation of $50.00 to the Irma Bandaiders. It takes a great deal of money to keep a band operational and supplied with necessary music and equipment. Donations such as these are very much appreciated. Thank-you John and the U.G.G.

The Irma Tom Thumbs will be taking part in the Viking Tournament on Saturday, Mar. 27.

Many Happy Returns to Fred Knudson who celebrated his 89th birthday on Sunday, the 21st. Fred treated everyone to coffee at the cafes.

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Fibre Week

The purpose of Fibre Week, July 5 - 9 in Olds, is to provide an opportunity for those interested in the many aspects of Fibre Crafts to acquire authentic and up to date techniques in this area. Highly qualified instructors and workshop leaders present extensive practical and lecture experiences in many areas.

Courses to be offered this year include basketry, hardanger embroider, beadwork and several workshops on quilting, spinning and weaving.

Accommodation and meals are available at Olds College for reasonable rates.

For more information or registration forms, contact this office. It looks very interesting.

Baking Hot Line

Robin Hood has established a toll free baking hot line for consumers who have questions about baking ingredients, etc. It operates Monday - Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and the number is 1-800-282-1318.

Carpet News

Two new carpets, Anso IV by Allied Chemical and Antron Plus by Dupont, are dispelling some carpet concerns of consumers. These two carpets have built in soil, stain, static, and wear protection.

They are supposed to resist spills and soiling better than any other nylon carpet. Most carpet protectors are applied to the carpet after it is made and effectiveness decreases with cleaning. These new carpets have soil and stain resistors built right into the carpet to last the life of the carpet.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

County Of Beaver No. 9 Vote On By-Law No. 541

On Wednesday, April 14, 1982 the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 will conduct a vote on a by-law with the following purpose.

"To prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver No. 9 for construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste material requiring special precaution in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes explosive, flammable, volatile, radioactive, toxic and pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or quantity may be detrimental to human health or environment."

Agents may be appointed by the Returning Officer between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on April 13, 1982.

Voting shall be between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on April 14, 1982.

Poll No. 1 - Fred Johnston Residence
Poll No. 2 - Kinsella Elks Hall
Poll No. 3 - Viking Curling Rink
Poll No. 4 - Bruce Recreation Centre
Poll No. 5 - Holden Curling Complex
Poll No. 6 - Polska Hall
Poll No. 7 - Borschiw Hall
Poll No. 8 - Ryley Legion Hall
Poll No. 9 - Spilstead Community Hall
Poll No. 10 - Beaverhill Community Hall

I hereby certify that the summary of the proposed by-law to be submitted for a vote is correct.

A. Robert Cross
Returning Officer

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of ratepayers of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 for discussion of affairs of the Municipal District will be held in the Old Timers Hall on Thursday, March 25, 1982 commencing at 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 16th at the Bruce School over 700 interested citizens heard Lois Gibbs, a noted speaker on the topic of hazardous waste tell the audience that the responsibility for disposing of toxic chemical waste lies at the source - industry.

This problem will only be solved when industry reuses, recycles or stops making chemical wastes. Why should an agricultural area be asked to locate a disposal plant in our backyard? If industry were to honestly approach the problem *they* would minimize the production of toxic garbage and dispose of the remainder at its source instead of sluffing the problem onto others.

Lois Gibbs chronicled a story of industry irresponsibility coupled with government inaction and incompetence that led to health problems, birth defects, abortions and permanent genetic damage in addition to exposure over long periods to cancer causing chemicals. All this from a legally operated landfill thought to be an adequate method of disposal at the time of construction!

William Sanjour of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Hazardous Waste Division addressed the audience as a private citizen and revealed that

"No one has ever built a landfill that does not leak -ground water pollution is inevitable from a landfill."

Indeed Mr. Sanjour has stated that if the materials placed in a landfill were truely non toxic, then there would be no need for special precautions. Putting partially treated hazardous wastes in a so called "secure" landfill is an admission of failure. These materials are not rendered non toxic, merely less toxic.

Mr. Sanjour stated that landfills are unsuitable because rain water will carry down through landfill material through cracks in the plastic membranes caused by: earth settling, freezing and thawing, vehicle traffic, burrowing rodents and roots of vegetation.

There is not now a plastic or inpenetrable material that is known to remain intact under all conditions for long periods of time (perpetually).

This proposal is not acceptable in an agricultural community where the local people must use the underground water for drinking. Put the problem back in industries front yard! Keep the County of Beaver suitable for your children and future generations.

On April 14, 1982 vote to keep a hazardous waste disposal plant out.

Stop the plant - your children will thank you.

Bruce-Viking Agricultural
Protection Association

Strawberry Plains Notes

The Strawberry Plains meeting was called to order on March 15th at the home of Doreen Bell at 7:45 p.m. by president Lorna Jackson. The meeting opened with "O Canada" and repetition of the creed. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was sung, being that St. Patrick's Day was so near.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Ester Creasy, and were adopted as read.

Business arising from the minutes, included making arrangements for the Daffodil Tea on April 3rd. The treasurers report was given by Doreen Hill, and was received as presented.

Roll Call was Tell an Irish Joke or read a poem. Ester Creasy had a contest, making Irish words out of the word "Shamrock".

Correspondence was then dealt with; following which Ester read a number of interesting items from "Out Doors Unlittered".

It was moved and carried that a donation be sent to the Red Cross.

An invitation was then read, inviting the members and their husbands to attend the Buffalo Coulee W.I. thirty-fifth anniversary celebration on Friday evening, March 19th at Albert Community Hall.

The money raised by our White Elephant Sale was sent to the Alberta W.I. office fund.

We were reminded of our Constituency Conference coming up on April 19th at Viking.

Social Service report was given by Betty Paastor. Pennies for friendship was; This is the month we're Irish, we'll say, so 17 cents for St. Patrick's Day.

The raffle was won by Doreen Bell. Ethel King will be in charge of the next raffle.

The next meeting will be on April 15th at the home of Betty Paastor. Roll Call will be bring a news item from New Brunswick.

At this point Minnie Jackson was called upon to give her report from District II Conference (which she had attended as a delegate). She reported that the theme of the Conference was "Caring and Sharing". Also that it was "Agriculture Week" and the delegates were taken to the University of Alberta, where they attended a lecture, the theme of which was "From Producer to Consumer", which was both interesting and informative.

Katherine Habberfield gave a very informative talk on "Widowhood" and many things we should all be aware of. Minnie was thanked for her report.

Later Doreen Bell served a delicious lunch and an enjoyable hour was spent around the table socializing and thus a very pleasant evening came to a close.

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It was advertised in the "You Can" booklet for April 28th but Joyce Pearson from "Blue Flame Kitchen" of N.W. Utilities in Edmonton preferred May 5th.

Don't miss this evening of information and fun for only $2.00 per person.

You are welcome to attend even if you are not from the Irma area. Just send your cheque for $2.00 payable to "Further Education" to Eunice Gulbras, Box 111, Irma, Tob 2H0. I must have at least 25 registered or they will not come this far.

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Robert Ash Farm, Viking

Phone D.A.'s at Ryley for more information: 663-3555

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District Agriculturists
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In the past few weeks, we have had a number of inquiries regarding a new product called A-Rich Soluble Fertilizer Concentrate. The product, when mixed with water, can be banded in the soil and applied to the growing crop as a foliar application. A number of questions are being asked about the fertilizer and its suitability for this area. The following are some of the important features and implications of the fertilizer.

One recommendation which has been made is "one pound of 28-14-14 per gallon of water banded at a rate of 10 gallons per acre. This is to be followed by a foliar application of the same material at 4 gallons per acre". Once you go through the mathematics, these two applications combined give a total nutrient application of 3.9 lbs./acre of Nitrogen, 2.1 lbs/acre of Phosphate and 2.1 lbs/acre of potassium-oxide. At present fertilizer prices, these amounts of nutrient applications can be obtained through conventional means for about $2 - 3 per acre. Now, apparently, the A-Rich product (28-14-14) is being sold for $1.35 a pound. Therefore at the above recommended rate, it would cost a farmer about $18-$19 per acre.

Therefore, be extremely careful in evaluating the worth of this new product.

For more information on this product, contact our office in Ryley.

Attention: Existing and Prospective Sheep Producers

Olds College and Alberta Agriculture are co-sponsoring a three day Sheep Production Course and a two day Sheep Shearing Course at Olds College. The Production course is designed for existing and prospective producers with a small amount of experience in raising sheep. Topics to be discussed are: management of the flock, feeds and nutrition, reproduction, facilities, marketing and sheep selection. The shearing course will cover shearing sheep and hoof trimming.

The production course starts on April 26 - 28 and the shearing course follows on April 29 - 30. Registration fees for both courses amount to about $155. Rooms and meals at the College residence are available for both courses at $90.40 for the five days.

Registration forms are available at our office.

Dairy Reproduction Management System

Jim Mahone, reproductive physiologist with Alberta Agriculture, has just notified us about a complete reproductive record keeping system that is now available through his office. The system consists of a binder and record pages for each cow in your herd. It has provisions for recording breeding history, veterinary reproductive examinations, production history and health history. As well, a pocket size diary is included.

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Container Gardening

Plants growing in containers need the same basics as plants growing anywhere. Light, moisture and nutrients must be supplied.

During the short days of Alberta's winters, artificial light can be used to supplement natural daylight. A bright, unobstructed south window might supply enough light, but plants like tomatoes and peppers will develop more slowly and their fruits will be smaller.

Proper watering is essential for healthy plants. Plants should never be oversoaked because most object to having perpetually wet feet. Nor should they be allowed to dry out so that they begin to wilt. Betty Vladicka, extension horticulturist with Alberta Agriculture, recommends checking the pots every second or third day. If the surface is dry to the touch, she says, it should be watered.

All growing plants require nutrients and thus regular fertilizing of the containers is necessary. The growing mix in which the plants are started will supply the required nutrients for about three or four weeks. After that, nutrients should be added at monthly intervals. A complete water-soluble fertilizer such as 20-20-20 should be used.

Container plants can be grown in soil or without soil, depending on the choice of the grower. Hydroponics, growing plants in water or in an inert soilless medium, is a possibility for the indoor gardner. Needed nurtients are supplied in solution to the growing plants. Hydroponic setups can vary from a basic system consisting of a dishpan, a hose and a bucket to a totally automatic system which can cost several hundred dollars.

Whatever the growing method, indoor gardeners have to take on some responsibilities that mother nature will tend to in the great outdoors. Betty Vladicka reminds growers that vegetable pollination must be done manually when plants grow indoors. Tomatoes and cucumbers, for example, should have their blossom clusters vibrated daily to ensure pollination.

What plants are good candidates for growing indoors? The traditional salad ingredients do well. Greens, lettuce, herbs, tomatoes, radishes and peppers are all possibilities. Some root vegetables will do well if the container is large enough. Carrots and beets are two examples.

To the gourmet and gardener alike, the availability of homegrown produce is a delight. Through the winter, containers can remain inside. Come mild spring temperatures, the container gardner can be moved outside. The beauty of container gardening is that it is available to all: in the city or country, during summer or winter.

Barb Orenchuk of Viking skates to the music of "Country Bumpkin" during the Viking figure skating carnival. Staff Photo

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Main Street Viking

The Girl Guides of Canada Shamrock Tea which was to have been held on Saturday, March 13, was cancelled due to the inclement weather. It will now be held on Saturday, March 27 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the United Church basement.

Congratulations to Jennie and Ken Bird who celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary this past weekend.

Brenda and Brian Wischnik and Phyllis and Danny Lefsrud and their families spent last week skiing at Panorama.

Vivian Hilliker celebrated her birthday on March 20, but she says she isn't counting them anymore!

Paper Depot Closed

Due to lack of demand for newsprint, we are unable to sell the present load at the Viking Paper depot. Therefore the depot will be closed until further notice.

Congratulations are extended to the Viking youth who participated in the "Search For Talent" semi-finals at Red Water on Saturday night. The "Country Six" again met the approval of the judges and placed first in their category. The group will travel to Edmonton for their television appearance later this spring.

All Minor Hockey Raffle tickets must be turned in to the ticket chairman Diann Clouston prior to the draw on Sunday, March 28. Quite a number of tickets are still out so please see Diann at the Weekly Review.

We have noticed a few signs of spring in Viking this past week: a woodpecker on the power pole behind our house, Ralph Thomas unloading a Nelson Home package in town, Jean Miskew says people are wanting plants, farm machinery being moved in and around town.

Dick and Ken Ruse travelled from Edmonton to visit the Ingloes and Dick's brother Ray Harris, at Extendicare.

Lyn Ingloe

Depression

What is "Depression" and what can be done about it? How often do the symptoms go undetected or if detected are diagnosed as something else.

The Viking Playschool Association issue an invitation to the public to come to the Viking School Library on Tuesday, March 30th to hear their guest speaker Cathy Perkoski of the Alberta Mental Health Unit speak on the above topic. The guest speaker will cover many areas of the topic and will provide useful suggestions on how to be of assistance to someone who may be suffering from "depression.

Prior to the address by the guest speaker, the Playschool Association will hold a regular meeting which commences at 7:30.

Child - Ruzicka exchange vows

Louise Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruzicka, and Allan Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Child, were united in marriage on October 24, 1981 at the Holy Heart of Mary Church in Viking, Alberta.

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BY LAW NO. 541

A By Law of the County of Beaver No. 9 under the Provisions of Section 69 of the Planning Act. R.S.A. 1980.

WHEREAS a petition has been received to prohibit the use of land for the disposal site for certain waste material, and

WHEREAS the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 deems the petition to be valid under the provisions of Section 125 or the Municipal Government R.S.A. 1980.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 enacts as follows:

The Land Use By-Law No. 510 of the County of Beaver No. 9 be amended to prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver No. 9 for the construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste materials requiring special precaution in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes explosive, flammable, volatile, radioactive, toxic and pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or quantity may be detrimental to human health or the environment.

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SECRETARY TREASURER

N.B. The County Council has agreed to conduct a plebicite on the above By-Law on April 14, 1982.

Viking Rec Board Meets

The Viking and District Recreation Board held their regular meeting on March, 10, 1982 with Chairman Bryan Nordstrom calling the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m. Those present were John Andrukow, John Ingloe, George Ritchie, George Roddick, Jennie Bird and Dick Chamney.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and adopted.

A letter replying to our request to the Wildlife Club was read - Mr. Erickson stated that the Club would support our tree program. He outlined the conditions required by the Provincial Tree Nursery. The secretary was requested to inform the Club that the Recreation Board would follow up with locating a site and contacting the Provincial Nursery.

Dick Chamney reported on grant applications. Forms had been received and would be sent in immediately for Program Co-ordinator for the Handi-capped, S.T.E.P. Co-ordinators for Summer Playground and Youth Program and a shared cost program which could be used in hiring a Project Manager for developing the ball grounds or parks program.

Comments from those attending the Energize/82 seminar emphasized the need to evaluate programs and to plan programs that filled the needs of the majority of people.

The minutes of the public meeting were reviewed and it was felt the Recreation Committee can do no more until we receive a concrete proposal from the Curling Club.

John Andrukow will endeavor to get a Project Manager and prices on fencing, grassing, etc.

The chairman of the Recreation Board will appear before Council at its next regular meeting to obtain approval of the reviewed Master Plan.

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Viking Airport Commission Report

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of the power.

R. Christensen, B. Mattinson and R. Olsen agreed to act as the committee formulating plans for the official airport opening on June 27, 1982. Some discussion followed on requirements for setting up breakfast and ceremony facilities such as a stage, lecture and public address system. Commission members were to contact J. Bird and R. Coulombe for quotes on catering for the breakfast.

A motion was made and carried that a membership to the Alberta Aviation Council be taken out for this year.

B. Mattinson submitted several quotes on the purchase of fuel tanks and cabinets. Tank prices ranged from $3,100.00 to $4,780.00 for underground tanks with a 5,000 gallon capacity. Aviation refueling cabinets ranged in price from approximately $7,000.00 to $15,800.00. Installation costs would be additional. Due to the large cost factor involved, no action was recommended at this time and the information was filed.

The following tentative budget expenditures for 1982 were set: Snow removal - $2,500.00; Power - $500.00; Repairs and maintenance - $500.00; gates, fencing - $500.00; Grand opening, administration expenses, etc. - $1,000.00 for a total of $5,000.00.

The commission members were of the concensus that a nominal fee of $.50 per day be paid to R. Christensen for mileage expenses incurred for supervisional duties.

The next meeting date was set for March 24, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Possible Dangers

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ical waste dump used by Hooker Chemicals.

A series of serious illnesses experienced by both of her children alarmed Mrs. Gibb to the possible dangers of the "reclaimed" dump site. As her son's school was situated on the site, Mrs. Gibb requested that he be moved to another school. The School Board's refusal led her to organize her community to a fight to arrive at the truth about Love Canal.

Mrs. Gibb's studies of her neighborhood indicated that much of the chemical waste was seeping from the landfill site into underground waterways. A study of the population showed that anyone living in the immediate area of these waterways experienced a variety of illnesses, birth defects and even miscarriages amongst the women.

Her exhaustive efforts were necessary because the local, state and federal governments in the U.S. would not listen to her. Only after she had the evidence, and her group had held two politicians hostage for several hours did the U.S. President act on their complaints and provide them with compensation for their houses so that they could move.

Mrs. Gibb exphasized that hazardous wastes are not the people's problem, and that they have a right to say "no, not in our backyard". She said that when the people stop the companies from dumping hazardous wastes in their backyards, the companies will find an alternative.

Following the two speakers a lengthy question period on various aspects of the hazardous waste issue was held.

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There was much kibitzing when our Honoured Royal Lady, Marion Fischer presented Kinsella's Honoured Royal Lady Jean Smith with the Travelling Gavel. To be fair, we took sandwiches and goodies with us and we had a very enjoyable tea after Lodge was closed. We should like to thank Kinsella Lodge for a good time, being good sports and being very gracious even though they didn't know we were coming. Who's next?

March 13th was our St. Patrick's Day Tea and the Legion Hall was decorated with shamrock's on the walls and decorations on the tables. As usual the bake table was quickly cleared. Thanks to those who put the tea on and the people who always help with baking, etc. and to the good people that support our various teas throughout the year.

March 16th found a lot of ladies at our meeting as we had visitors from Kinsella, (who are still joking with us about our surprise visit) Holden, Wainwright and Viking. We all were introduced to one another so we'd know whose who. It was very enjoyable to have so many ladies present this night as we brought in two new members. A warm welcome was extended to Alma Garbe, who was initiated into our Lodge and to Marje Pelton who transferred in from another. Welcome ladies! Afterwards we mixed and mingled and enjoyed tea and coffee.

That's all from this corner for now and remember our District Meeting, April 24th in Holden. See you all there.

Publicity Co-ordinator
Irma Lodge #165

Quinte W.I. Notes

The February meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held on the 25th at the home of Cleora Darling with eleven members present.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. with the reading of the W.I. Creed. This was followed by the reading of the minutes of the January meeting and the treasurer's report was also given.

The correspondence was in the form of four thank you cards and two letters.

The new business was a discussion of our day to Entertain at the Extendicare home and our card parties one being held on March 6th and the other one being held on March 27th with Cleora Darling, Lois Crouse, Lillian Arnett and Doris Arnett on the lunch committee.

The February visiting committee of Harriet Newby and Ethel Mazankowski gave their report. Rita Seisler and Doris Arnett were on the March visiting committee.

The birthday box draw was held next. Betty Dennet was the winner this month.

For the program, there were two educational papers read. One was on agriculture, and the other was on health. There was also a report given by our delegates who went to the District II Conference in Edmonton.

The meeting was adjourned and we enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Reported by
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Visiting Ben Sather were Art Sather and Rita Duff of Streme.

Rose Gieski and Jean Melmaka visited Mrs. Hendel and Mrs. Kowalilak.

Honey Curtis, Ruth and Allan Auburn visited Charlie Auburn.

Visiting Jane Rawe were Cora Paulson, Bertha Wiershorster, Annie Heisler, Doris and Elaine Rawe, Lorraine White and Sharon Edgington. They were in to celebrate Mrs. Rawe's birthday.

Lela Davidson visited with Mrs. Davidson.

Visiting Mrs. Clegg on Saturday were Zerah Candlish, Heather Leeb and great grandson Brian.

Len and Mary Ferguson visited Mrs. Davidson.

Tommy and Ruth Dewyer called on Mrs. Fredericks.

Visiting Mrs. Rawe on Sunday were Virgil and Doris Rawe.

Olga Skelney and Annie Andrukow were in visiting friends.

Ole and Phyllis Lundle visited her dad John Bovencamp.

Joyce Symington of Edmonton visited Erland Lindquist.

Mr. Marvin Lund visited Brother Chester Lund on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruse were in to visit Roy Harris.

Visiting Fred Ozubko were Steve and Ella Ozubko and Joe Ozubko of Edmonton.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood visited William Johnston who is at present in the Daysland Hospital.

Sunday there was a family Ski-doo Rally held at Rodino Hall. Over 20 ski-dooers took part and after a tour through the country side checking in at check points, the winners were: 1st Robbie Williams, 2nd - Everett Greenwood, 3rd, Lori Greenwood, 4th, Ben Armitage, 5th - Leonard Greenwood, 6th - Alberta McCleary, 7th - Wayne Hooper, 8th - Donna Hollar, 9th - Esther Mackowski, 10th - Diane McBeath. The day ended with a weiner roast back at the hall grounds.

Kelly Smith and Robert Hessner drove to Lloydminster to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister.

Spending the week end at the Everett Greenwood home were Betty Greenwood and Wayne Hooper of Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood travelled to Camrose to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

Mary Ann Holt enjoyed having three friends stay overnight then the next day Marvin drove them to the city to take in a day touring N.A.I.T. facilities.

Mrs. Phil Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood attended the 35th Anniversary of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. held at the Albert Community Centre. After a lovely banquet they were treated to an evening of entertainment.

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Minor Hockey reminds all ticket sellers that its time to hand your tickets in to Diann Clouston at The Weekly Review. The draw will be made on Sunday, March 28 at the annual banquet.

Just a reminder that Viking U.C.W. plant sale forms are available at Macleod's, Maxwell's or the Credit Union, or fill out the form printed in the March 10th issue of The Weekly Review. Orders must be in by April 1st.

Kinsella W.I. Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale, Sat., April 10, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Kinsella Hall. Everyone welcome.

Irma Ice Show - Sunday, Mar. 28 at 2:00 p.m.

The Irma Fish and Game are holding a trophy night in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. April 6. Slides will be shown by Don Redmond. Light lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

Card Party at Youth Centre on Sat., Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Quinte W.I. Lunch served.

Iron Creek Community Centre will be holding their annual meeting at 7:30 on March 19th.

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Sedgewick Rink Wins Viking Ladies Bonspiel

The annual Viking Ladies Bonspiel, held March 17th - 21st, was again a successful event. Thirty-three rinks participated in the activities of which 11 were local rinks and 22 were visiting rinks.

A banquet, hosted by the curling club, was held on Saturday evening in the Community Hall providing good food and lots of laughs for all.

The bonspiel results were as follows:

Winners of the first event were the Ardith Gould rink of Sedgewick while the Doreen Daly rink of Sherwood Park captured second. Christine MacKay and her rink from Holden came in third and the Jean Smith rink from Irma was fourth.

In the second event, the Holden rink under the direction of skip Marie Malick captured first place while second place also went to a Holden rink, that of skip Bobby Schweitser. Third place went to the Thora Johnson rink of Sedgewick and the Pat Erickson rink of Viking had to settle for fourth.

The third event winners were the Carol Maxwell rink of Viking and the second rink was that of Naome Selent of Sherwood Park. Third place went to the Pauline Watson rink of Viking and the Isabella Lund rink of Bruce was fourth.

The Viking Curling Club extends its thanks to the following businesses and individuals who made donations:

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Trophies were from Viking Jewellery Store, Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear, and Viking Insurance and Travel.

The Club would also like to thank all the participating rinks; the ladies who helped in the kitchen for the banquet; all those who worked on committees to organize the bonspiel and banquet, brought food, helped with clean-up and worked at the curling rink.

First event winners in the 1982 Women's Bonspiel hosted by the Viking Curling Club were the members of the Gould rink from Sedgewick. Left to right they are: Skip - Ardith Gould; Third - Linda Djos; Second - Corrine Hogg and Lead - Judy Muirhead. Staff Photo

Second event in the Viking Women's Spiel was won by the Malick rink from Holden. Members of the team are from left to right: Skip - Marie Malick; Third - Sylvia Burden; Second - Tina Zowtuk and Lead - Carol Klontz. Staff Photo

Third event honors went to the Carol Maxwell rink of Viking who defeated their powerful Sherwood Park opposition in the final end of play. Team members are (left to right) Skip - Carol Maxwell; Third - Darlene Hafso; Second - Pat Andrukow and Lead - Theresa Ploc. Staff Photo

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Members of the Viking Figure Skating Club during their performance of "Queen of the Silver Dollar" at the carnival held in Viking last Sunday. Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge News

Welcome to our Lodge Mrs. A. Hammer, Mr. G. Borass and Mrs. R. Busse, may you enjoy your new home.

All were pleased to have Mrs. Charter of Milessone, Sask. drop in to see us.

Visiting Mrs. Crowe during the week were Jason and Terry Lusk of Holden, Jim and Nellie Lusk of Irma.

Calling on Mr. Cotter last week were Mary McIntosh, Ardrossan, Leila Cook and S.E. Cook of Edmonton.

Dave, Marg. Gibson and girls of Holden called to see us all last Sunday.

Mrs. Clisdell and Jack of Irma were visiting Mrs. Congdon and Mr. Foreman.

In visiting Mrs. Babyn during the week were Nick and Mary Laskoski of Holden, Ethel and Lorna Leidl, Colleen Stabbler, Jolene and Amy.

Myrna and Shari Antos called to see Mrs. Quinton.

Bob and Sophie Thunell, Ryan and Desirie Brook of Camrose called to see Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth.

Other visitors Karly and Brenda Van Styke and Lill Towe of Vegreville, Jim, Anna Mae, Shannon and Don of Holden.

Visiting Mrs. Kosteriva, were Paul and Kay Kosteriva of Lloydminster, Melvin and Natalie Massey of Sherwood Park. Visiting Mrs. Piwowar were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Piwowar and Nick of Vegreville.

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Dr. Robert Gilpin Laid To Rest

On February 25, 1982 Dr. Robert Gilpin of Edmonton passed away at Lake Placid, N.Y.

He was born in Viking November 6, 1942. He spent his early years on the family farm north of Viking. He attended the Lorendale District School and Viking High School for his early education.

Dr. Gilpin was a 1964 graduate of the University of Alberta in Mechanical Engineering where he was first in his class and won the APEGGA Gold Medal of achievement in Mechanical Engineering and the Henry Bube Gold Medal in the Faculty of Engineering. He obtained an M.Sc. and a Ph. D. in 1968 from the California Institute of Technology on a Gujjenheim Scholarship.

After marrying in 1968, he and his wife, Annabel (nee Buxton) spent two years in Toronto where Dr. Gilpin worked on post doctoral research at the University Toronto Aerospace Institute and York University.

Dr. Gilpin was first appointed to the Faculty in Mechanical Engineering in 1970 as a Assistant Professor. He was promoted to an Associate Professor in 1972 and to Full Professor in 1979. Dr. Gilpin was a very active researcher with over 40 publications in the area of heat transfer. The goals he set for himself and his leadership in research provided a stimulus for all his colleagues.

He received the R. Angus Medal for Mechanical Engineering in Canada in 1975. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta as well as the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering.

A year long sabbatical leave was granted to Dr. Gilpin, August 1981 which he chose to spend in the Chemical Engineering Department at Clarkson College in Lotsdam, N.Y. Here he pursued his research interests.

Dr. Gilpin was involved in city sporting organizations notably canoeing and skiing. He was also an active jogger and in general had a tremendous love of the outdoors.

He has left to mourn his loss his wife Annabel, children Christopher and Jennifer, parents Agnes and Ridge and brother Courtney.

A Robert R. Gilpin Memorial Scholarship Fund has been set up in the Mechanical Department at the University of Alberta to assist scholars of merit to continue their studies in the Mechanical Engineering field.

Lyllia Cwihula Passes

Lyllia Harriet Cwihula passed away at home on March 2, 1982 at the age of 60. She was born August 8, 1921 at Bindloss, Alberta. At the age of five she moved with her family to Lavoy. On moving she was predeceased by her father Earl Cook and an older sister Doris.

She completed her school in the Rosegarland Lavoy district. In 1939 she married Albert Walker. She had two sons from this marriage, Ralph Walker of Edmonton and Jim Walker of Valleyview.

Lyllia lived all her life in and around Viking district and in 1960 she was married to John Cwihula, and moved to the farm by Bruce. Two daughters were born of this marriage, Penny Miskiw of Vegreville and Sharon Cwihula of Vegreville.

She was predeceased by her mother in 1965, her stepfather in 1970 and oldest brother Kenneth in 1973.

She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband John, 2 sons, 2 daughters, 4 sisters, 5 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Viking United Church on March 6, 1982 with Rev. Bennet officiating. Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements. The organist was Mrs. Watson. Pallbearers were John Zarski, Henry rabby, Danny Miciak, Peter Miciak, Benny Jacobson, and Jack Carrington.

Lyllia was laid to rest in the Viking Cemetery.

Floral tributes were from the family, Rob, Violet and family, Harry, Doris and family, Ron, Betty and family, Earl, Eva and family, Rose, Steve and family, Nick, Pauline and family, Dot and family, Mary and family, Edith and family, Frank and family and other flowers and cards that were received were from friends of the family.

AUCTION

April 3 - Household Sale for Alma Adams of Ryley
April 6 - Farm Sale for L. Cix of Daysland
April 12 - Farm Sale for Fred Meyerink
April 14 - Farm Sale for David & Peter Gartner of Daysland
April 15 - Farm Sale for Mr. & Mrs. Dodds Greenwood of Kinsella
April 17 - Farm Sale for Hans Grube of Sedgewick
April 19 - Farm Sale for Randy Lundblad of Vegreville
April 20 - Farm Sale for Everett Olson of Bawlf
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April 27 - Farm Sale for Mike Boyko of Ryley
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Services Held For Mike Mack

On March 12, 1982, Mr. Mike Mack of Edmonton, formerly of Viking, passed away at the age of 66 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Nida; two sons and three daughters: Richard of Leduc; Michael of Viking; Rae Fleming, Alvina Germain and Arlene Mack, all of Edmonton; three grandchildren: Lisa, Alan, and Todd of Edmonton; his loving mother Mrs. Veronica Mack Edmonton; four brothers and four sisters, Steve of Glendon; William of Edmonton; Peter of Hope, B.C.; Daniel of Edmonton; Helen Werstiuk of Glendon; Jean Schular, Edna Mack and Victoria Haylock, all of Edmonton. He was predeceased by three infant children: Florian, Irene and Earl and his father, Harasym.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, March 16 at 2:00 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel in Edmonton. Reverend P. Kerychuk officiated with interment held at Glenwood Memorial Gardens. In lieu of other tributes, donations to the charity of one's choice will be greatly appreciated.

Seniors Hold Card Party

The Kinsella Rose Seniors held their usual monthly card party on March 17. Winners of the event were as follows: Ona Garvie first, and Nellie Tessman second for the ladies; and for the gents it was Ed Evans first and Pete Mollier second.

We played court whist for a change in games.

Lunch was served by Albert Whitford and Mary Armitage brought a St. Patrick's cake.

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Spraying plants before a frost; seed treatment to prevent frost damage - these aren't far-fetched ideas at all. They could become realities within a few years.

Freezing temperatures cause damage to plants when ice crystals form within plant tissue, causing cells to rupture. Frost control aims at preventing the formation of those crystals. A recent discovery shows that certain bacteria promote the formation of damaging ice crystals.

Conrad Gietz, Alberta Agriculture's agrometeorologist, points out a little-known, fascinating fact. Pure water, i.e. water that is absolutely free from all ice forming agents, can be cooled to near minus 40 degrees Centigrade and still be liquid. It therefore follows that if ice-forming bacteria can be removed or made inactive, frost damage won't occur to plants.

Fr. Gietz says there are several methods being tested to control ice-forming bacteria. One control is to eliminate the bacteria. A number of experiments using bactericides such as streptomycin have shown that such frost-sensitive plants such as beans and tomatoes can be made frost tolerant. However, for human health and ecological reasons, bactericides are not being considered for widespread use.

A second method which shows more promise is the use of competitor bacteria. Only a small portion of the bacteria present on a plant are capable of the ice-forming function. Competitor bacteria are encouraged to grow so they can compete very strongly with the ice-forming bacteria. As Mr. Gietz explains it, "The competitor bacteria occupy all the available real estate on the plant, leaving no room for the ice-forming bacteria."

The competitor bacteria can be introduced in a couple of ways. They can be sprayed on the plant or applied through treatment of the seed. Experiments done to date indicate that the competitor bacteria introduced in a seed treatment seem to multiply as the plant grows. Laboratory tests done on canola plants show that considerable protection against spring frost damage can be achieved through seed treatment.

Many questions remain to be answered. Will the treatment work in the field as it does in the lab? How long will the seed treatment effect last? Will the effect last through to protect from fall frosts? Will the ice-forming bacteria be able to recolonize once the plant is introduced to the field? Could rain wash off the competitor bacteria?

A third method doesn't try to eliminate bacteria but merely inactivate them. Laboratory tests have shown that ice-forming bacteria are sensitive to various physical and chemical stresses. For example, if the acid balance is upset, the ice-forming bacteria may not be able to do their damage. This method appears to offer "day-before" frost prevention. If a frost is forecast, perhaps a spray can be applied to protect plants from damage.

Much research still must be done on all the methods of frost damage control. How quickly answers are found will depend on how much money and time are committed to the research effort. Mr. Gietz hopes the commitment will be made because the research results could have significant effects on agriculture in Alberta.

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Kinsella Elks - Jackpot bingos - Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. Ham and Bacon Bingo Friday Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. All bingos to be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 49-7p

NOTICE

Wainwright's Theatre 75 presents Murder by Gossip, March 31, April 1, 2, and 3 at Wainwright High School at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 842-4303. Adults $4, seniors and students $2.50, 12 and under $1. 6-8c

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NOTICE

There will be a History Book meeting at the home of Adelaide Dootson on Tuesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone who is interested please attend. 7-8c

NOTICE

The Viking Curling Club will be holding a season wind-up fun night on Wed. March 24 at the Curling Club. Members are also asked to attend a meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 25th concerning the proposed construction of a new curling rink. Further information about the meeting will be discussed at the Wed. Evening fun spiel. 7c

NOTICE

Due to the lack of demand for newsprint, we are unable to sell the present load at the Viking Paper Depot. Therefore, the depot will be closed until further notice. 7-8c

NOTICE

Dinner Theatre will be held in Holden on April 1st. Banquet at 6:45 p.m. in Holden Community Hall, followed by "6 Rms Riv Vu", a lively family comedy at the Regional Arts Centre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the entire evening are $10.00 each. Deadline for banquet tickets is March 26. Some theatre only tickets will be available at the door at $4.00 each. Phone Fred Nordstrom 336-4966, Bill Hallett, 688-3586, or Holden Trading at 688-3737. 7c

Lost and Found

LOST - Brown Chesapeke - Lab cross dog. South east of Irma. Answers to "Rusty". Reward offered. Phone 754-2298. 7c

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the relatives and friends of the Gilpin family for their support and thoughtfulness during our stay in Viking. It is comforting to know that there are so many who care and express their concern. Thank you.

Cyrus, Mabel, Marjorie and Donna
The parents and sisters of Annabel Gilpin. 7c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Holden Minor Hockey people for the extra effort and expense put into their tournament held the weekend of March 13 and 14th.

The Daysland Pee Wees 7c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy after the passing of our wife, mother and grandmother Lyllia Cwihula. We would like to thank Rev. Bennett for his comforting words, Mrs. Pauline Watson for playing the organ and the choir for their hymns. A special thank you to the pallbearers also a thank you to the Rosegarland Women and other kind people who helped out with the lovely lunch that was served following the service. A special thanks to the kind people who sent food, and flowers and cards to the house. We would also like to thank Earl Kjelland of Ronaghan Funeral Home for all arrangements. Your kindness will always be remembered. Thank you.

The family of
Lyllia Cwihula 7p

I would like to thank the children of the Albert Bus route for the Plaque I received for 16 years of service. Also thanks to the Allen Larson family for their gift, and a big thank you to Aaron Inkin for his gift. Thank you all very much.

Bill Guy 7p

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the many who came and helped to make our 40th anniversary party a memorable one. It was indeed a very happy occasion for us. Thank you also to those who could not come but sent cards; your kind good wishes were just a crowning touch to a marvelous evening.

Ken and Jeanie Bird 7p

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to our relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and food brought to the house during our recent bereavement. Sincere thanks to Reverend J. E. Bennett, Ronaghan Funeral Services, the Women's Institute, the United Church choir and organist, Andrea Lansing. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Annabel, Ridge and
Courtney Gilpin 7p

I would like to thank the doctors and staff for the good care I received while a patient in the Viking Hospital and also the gifts and cards from friends and relatives.

Connie Ann Hill 7p

Special thanks for the cards, fruit and flowers and to the people who came to visit me while I was a patient in the University Hospital and since I came home, very much appreciated.

Jim Christensen 7c

Announcements

The family of Reinold and Jean Grinde invite relatives, friends and neighbors to Open Hose in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, March 28th, 2 - 5 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall. Programme. Everyone welcome. 7p

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKie and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzmaurice wish to announce the marriage of their children Judy and Neil, on April 3rd, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Kinsella United Church. Open House at 6:00 p.m. with dance to follow in the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 6-8nc

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather Jack Sauers who passed away March 22, [illegible].

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Always remembered by his wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 7p

IN MEMORIAM

The Canadian Cancer Society

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United Church Memorial Fund

In memory of Roy Pascia from Jean, Ernest and Kenny Rae, Irma, Alta. 7p

MEMORIALS

Cancer Fund

In memory of Don Hollar from Lorna Zelisko, Wilfred and Edna Pyke, Myrna Chuck Docksteader.

Heart Fund

In memory of Don Hollar from Gordon and Lilian McBeath, Harriet Faulkner, Maria Petrasella, Harold and Lucy Jackson, Jim and Hilda Jackson, Art and Myrtle Ronaghan, Del and Florence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Selzler, Paul and Mabel and Stella Wenstob, Russ and Lydia Hanson, Peter and Vi McArthur.

Cemetery Fund

In memory of Don Hollar from Jack and Barb Dixon, Tony Rabby, Jim and Mag Hollar, Adina Hammer, Glen and Marie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Marshal and Hazel Miskew and Les and Doreen Prosser.

In memory of Ivan Hollar from Wilfred and Edna Pyke and Les and Doreen Prosser. 7p

Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.

Gas Kings Winners In Holden

The Viking Gas Kings travelled to Holden this past weekend to take part in a 8 team tournament. Viking emerged from the two day tournament undefeated and brought home the "A" side trophy.

Viking 7 - Vegreville 5

Viking's first game in the tournament was against Vegreville.

The Gas Kings opened the scoring in the game on a goal by Blair Quinton. Mark Wemp and Martin Laskosky assisted on the goal.

Vegreville replied with a goal of their own in the first period, to leave the game tied after the first twenty minutes.

The second period saw Viking outscore Vegreville 5 - 0 giving them a comfortable lead going into the final twenty minutes.

Viking's first three goals of the second period came in the opening four minutes.

Blair Quinton and Mark Wemp set Ray Rattray up for the first goal which came with only 30 seconds gone in the period.

Kenny Lefsrud then put the puck behind the Vegreville goalie with assists going to Kirk McInroy and Allen Evans.

The last of the first three goals in the second period came off the stick of Barry Field with Terry Quattek and Martin Laskosky picking up the assists.

The Gas Kings were held off the scoreboard for the next ten minutes, but got two more quick goals in the last six minutes of the period.

Murray Josephison scored Viking's fifth goal, with assists going to Kirk McInroy and Doug Appleby.

Allen Evans drew the lone assist on the final goal of the second period which was scored by Kirk McInroy.

The first ten minutes of the third period went by with neither team being able to put the puck in the net.

Vegreville scored first in the third period to cut Viking's lead to four, but Kirk McInroy's second goal of the game, this one unassisted, gave the Gas Kings back their five goal lead.

Vegreville came back late in the third period, scoring three goals in the final four minutes, but Viking held on for a 7 - 5 victory.

Shane Hollar tended the nets for Viking in the victory.

The penalty box was quiet throughout the game, with only 7 minor penalties called during the three periods.

Viking 5 - Daysland 4

Viking's opponents in the second game were no strangers as they took on another Battle River Hockey League team - the Daysland North Stars.

Daysland hit the scoreboard first, but the Gas kings didn't waste any time, as they tied the game just 17 seconds later. Barry Field scored Viking's first goal with assists going to Murray Josephison and Terry Quattek.

Ian Erickson gave Viking a 2 - 1 lead on a goal from Kirk McInroy and Murray Josephison.

Viking took the one goal lead into the second period, but Daysland tied the game late in the second to leave the two teams tied at 2 going into the third period.

Daysland took the lead seven minutes into the third period, and held the Gas Kings off the scoreboard until late in the period.

The Gas Kings got fired up late in the period as they tied the game and took the lead in a matter of 12 seconds. David Darling tied the game with 3:14 remaining in the third period, on a goal from Barry Field.

Mark Wemp and Doug Appleby set Blair Quinton up for the go-ahead goal which came with 3:02 remaining on the clock.

Daysland came back though, and tied the game with only 50 seconds left to play.

Neither team could put the puck in the net in the dying seconds so the two teams went into overtime.

When neither team could score in the 10 minute overtime period, the two teams participated in a "shoot-out" to determine a winner.

Blair Quinton scored the winner for the Gas Kings with his second goal of the game.

Darren Josephison was in charge of guarding the nets for Viking against the North Stars.

Viking 8 - Holden 1

The "a" side final saw the Gas Kings take on Holden, the host team of the tournament.

Kenny Lefsrud got the first Gas King goal with assists going to David Darling and Barry Field.

Murray Josephison and Blair Quinton assisted Ray Rattray on Viking's second goal.

Scoring the third Gas King goal was Curtis Quattek with Kirk McInroy and Barry Field being awarded the assists.

Viking's fourth and fifth goals were both unassisted efforts, the first scored by Doug Appleby and the second by Ray Rattray.

Blair Quinton got the sixth goal for Viking with Ray Rattray drawing an assist.

Ray Rattray also assisted on Kevin Maxwell's goal, which brought Viking's total to seven.

Ray Rattray rounded out the Gas King scoring with his third goal of the game.

Scoring the lone goal for Holden was J. O'Brien. Assisting on the goal was N. Shihinski.

Shane Hollar played goal for Viking in the final.

The penalty department saw Holden sit out 4 minor penalties while the Gas Kings sat out 6 minors and 1 misconduct.

M.V.P.

In addition to winning the "A" side of the tournament, the Gas Kings also brought home an individual award, as Ray Rattray was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Gas Kings Tournament

Fans are reminded to circle April 3 and 4 on the calendar. The Gas Kings will be holding their own 2 day tournament on those days. A total of 8 teams will compete throughout the weekend. Be sure to take in a few of the games, and see some exciting senior hockey action.

Herbs And Spices In Alberta

Alberta hardly conjures an image as the land of herbs and spices. Still, there is a small fledgling herb industry in this province.

Caraway is and, until recently, coriander was grown on a commercial basis. Given certain conditions, dill, spearmint, peppermint, parsley, chives, sweet basil and summer savory might also be feasible as commercial crops.

There are perhaps three or four farmers growing herbs in the province. Steve Kawulych farms in the Westlock area northwest of Edmonton and harvested 100 acres of caraway seed last fall. He started with a 12 acre plot about five years ago and has been satisfied with the returns he's getting.

Theoretically, caraway is a biennial which takes two years to mature, but Mr. Kawulych's experience indicates it takes three years before the seed can be harvested. He hasn't got the final production figures back for the last crop, but he says, if the price he gets is smiliar to what he got on his first harvest from the 12 acre plot, he'll consider the venture worthwhile. One of the big advantages of the crop, he points out, is that he has been able to use certain herbicides and has cleaned out the weeds in his 100 acre field.

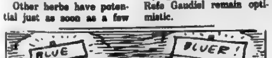
All the caraway and coriander produced in the province is under contract to private companies. Production levels fluctuate as the market fluctuates. Three or four years ago, more than 1000 acres of coriander were being grown. Then, the price was high. Since then the price has dropped and so has the number of acres in production.

Other herbs have potential just as soon as a few problems are ironed out. Parsley, sweet basil and summer savory could be grown as annuals for the fresh and dried herb market. Rafe Gaudiel, a research scientists at the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks, is working to increase the commercial production of herbs and spices. Tall growing herbs which can be handled with conventional harvesting equipment have the greatest chance of success. Hand harvesting is simply too costly and time consuming, the scientist says.

The best method of preparing herbs for the market is to dry them. As yet, no commercial dehydration business is operating. Until a processing business is established, developing a strong market will be delayed. If the growing, processing and marketing of aromatic herbs is co-ordinated, there could be a new thriving special crop in Alberta.

Spearmint and peppermint are two other herbs which might have potential for commercial production. Unfortunately, these plants which are perennials sometimes winterkill in our harsh winter. Further research is required to develop hardier strains and determint the best cultural practices. Spearmint and peppermint are grown for their essential oils which must be extracted through a distillation process. Though the process is simple, setting up such a system on a commercial basis is costly.

Certainly, a number of hurdles must be overcome before the herb-growing industry in Alberta takes off. But research, even though low-key, continues; growers like Steve Kawulych keep trying; and scientists like Rafe Gaudiel remain optimistic.



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Section 6

Notice Of ANNUAL MEETING

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Irma Bantams Host Tournament

Two games were played Friday night. The first game Sedgewick and Provost met to battle it out to a score of 2 - 1 in Sedgewick's favor.

The second game at 8:00 p.m. saw our host team meet Viking. Everyone wondering why we had to draw them for the first game, as Irma had not yet beaten them this year. Only this time the boys were out to prove to their fans that they could do it.

At 14:06 Irma lite the score board as R. Ganie found the top corner of the net with a quick pass from L. Mark at the face off. Thirty one seconds later S. Clouston replied for Viking and once again before the end of the first period.

Clouston still going strong started off the second period the same as he finished the first by scoring twice more putting them ahead 4 - 1 by now. With three minutes left, L. Firkus scored for Irma thus ending the second period still in Viking's favor 4 - 2.

In the 3rd period Fischer came out hot for Irma as he sounded with Irma's third goal of the game at the six second mark. Clouston scored once again for Viking as did D. Lawes. Irma scored four more times before the end of the game. L. Firkus and D. Fischer one more apiece and L. Mark with 2. Final score being 7 - 6 for Irma.

Each team picked up five minors as well as a 10 minute misconduct to S. Clouston of Viking at the 20:00 mark of the third period for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Third game of the tournament was played Sunday morning between Wainwright and Consort. Wainwright coming out on top with 5 goals over Consort's 4.

This tournament was played as usual with A and B events. After the first three games were played Sedgewick, Wainwright and Irma were left in the A side and Provost, Viking and Consort in the B side. Being three teams in each event there were byes into the finals, these went to Wainwright and Consort.

In the fourth game Provost tied with Viking after regular play and had to go into overtime. J. Place for Viking put them in the lead at 6:18 of a minute overtime period and this left the score at 6 - 5.

Next game Irma took on Sedgewick and once again came out on top with a score of 9 - 4. L. Firkus picked up four of these goals while L. Mark had two and R. Ganie, J. Glover and D. Archibald with one each. Assisting on these goals also were L. Mark, J. Glover, L. Firkus, R. Ganie, D. Fischer, and T. Ford.

Twenty one minors were handed out during this game; fourteen to Irma and seven to Sedgewick.

Semi-finals over Consort and Viking hit the ice to decide the winner of the B trophy. This was a high scoring game as each team kept putting it past the goal tenders. Consort let up half way into the third period and Viking went ahead in scoring with a final score of 13 - 9.

Final game of the day was between Irma and Wainwright for the A event trophy.

Wainwright went ahead in the scoring and the first period ended in their favor 3 - 1. Irma came out skating hard and just into the second period showed Wainwright what they were made of and that they never say die. They scored three goals in this period and held Wainwright to nil. In the third period they were still going strong as they scored three more goals and allowed Wainwright only one more. Final score being 7 - 4. Ganie and Mark picked up two goals apiece while Fischer, Glover, and Holt had one apiece.

Credit must also go to Irma's net minder R. Wolosiak for his excellent playing of this game. He is one goal tender who never gets excited but he keeps the fans excited with his cool manner.

Two trophies for the tournament were given to D. Lawes of Viking for best offensive player and the best defensive player trophy was awarded to R. Wolosiak of Irma.

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Holden News

District residents are looking forward to the "The-[illegible]ht" planned for April [illegible] in Holden. A banquet followed by a play at the Arts Centre should prove to be a very enjoyable evening for everyone who would like to see a live comedy, and enjoy a good meal.

A large group of people attended the hockey tournament in Holden held this last week end. There were two days of hockey for the Pee Wees and Mites. The Daysland Pee Wees outscored Bawlf by a score of 7 - 3. The Vegreville Mites managed a 1 - 0 win over Viking and Holden Mites went down in defeat against Daysland by a score of 8 - 2. The Holden Pee Wees also went down at the hands of Daysland by a score of 4 - 3. Daysland managed this win by scoring with only 12 seconds left in the third period.

Mrs. Clara Sizer spent last week in Edmonton with family and friends.

Mrs. Annie Laube spent Sunday in Edmonton with relatives.

Holden Youth group enjoyed an outing of Curling on Saturday. They raffled a cake at Lucky Dollar Food Store which was won by Emma Nordstrom. The youth Group will raffle a cake this coming Saturday again.

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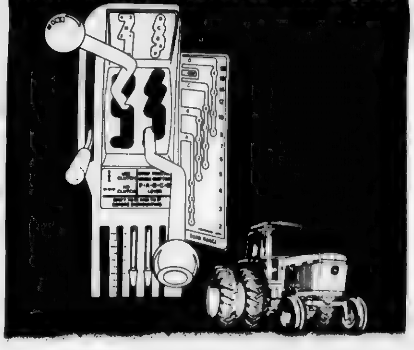
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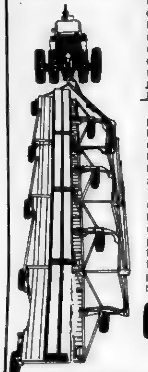

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Midgets Stay Alive

On Monday night the Viking Midgets hosted Hughenden Flames in the first game of the finals for the SM Midget League.

The Viking boys came out looking a little flat and had a difficult time containing the Hughenden offense at times.

Dean Antos opened up the scoring in the first period. Ian Erickson assisted. Ian Erickson added one more for Viking with Darren Wincura assisting. Hughenden then took over and tied it up. Ian Erickson, assisted by Dean Antos made it 3 - 2 for Viking at the end of the first period.

Hughenden scored two quick goals in the second period to go ahead 4 - 3. Geoff Stephenson then put one in for Viking assisted by Ian Erickson and Randy Graham. Hughenden made it 5 - 4 then. Dean Antos tied it up for Viking again with Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson assisting.

Midway through the third period, Dean Antos got the go ahead goal for Viking. Rocky Hanson and Ian Erickson drew the assists. But Hughenden kept right on pushing. They tied up the score again and with less than 2 minutes left they went ahead 7 - 6. A tough close game to lose.

Gordon Ruzicka and Darren Josephison shared the goal keeping chores.

Thanks to referees Colin McLaren and Doug Brower, the scorekeeper, timekeeper, goal judges and all the fans who turned out to cheer.

On Friday night the Midgets played their second game of the finals in Hughenden.

In contrast to Monday's game, the boys came out flying high and managed to maintain a good pace despite facing some tough Hughenden defense.

Dean Antos opened the scoring in the first period with Ian Erickson getting the assist. Ian then made it 2 - 0 for Viking with Dan Arychuk and Geoff Stephenson drawing the assists. Bill Hanson unassisted then rushed the puck up the ice and made it 3 - 0 for Viking at the end of the first period.

Hughenden scored their first goal early in the second period. Ian Erickson then added 3 more goals for Viking to make it 6 - 1 at the end of the second period. The first goal was unassisted on the second and Leif Erickson and Danny Arychuk assisted on the third.

In the third period Hughenden narrowed the gap with 2 more goals. Then Randy Graham slammed one home from the blue line for Viking. Ian Erickson assisted. Hughenden made their final goal late in the third period. Final score was 7 - 4 for Viking.

Gordon Ruzicka had a good night in net for Viking. This game was a real fine example of what good hard work and co-operation will do. Good game boys.

The final game in the series will be Tuesday night and it promises to be a good one.

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Anyone interested in working in this field, is asked to drop in and discuss working arrangements with Shirley Voltner.

Goodrich Tops Bonspiel

The Irma Ladies Curling Bonspiel held on March 3rd, to 7th was very successful. Thank you to all 39 rinks who participated in the bonspiel. We hope a good time was had by all.

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The ladies would also like to thank the Irma Men's Curling Club for their excellent job in running the booth and the bar during the bonspiel.

Congratulations to the winners in each event.

The first event was won by the Laurie Goodrich Rink from Hardisty. The members of this rink were Laurie Goodrich - Hardisty - skip; Bonnie Whidden, Beth Swanson and Lynn Miller. Second place was won by Skip Val Simmoneau and her rink of Wainwright while third went to the Lorna Creasy Rink, also from Wainwright. Fourth place went to the rink skipped by T. Armstrong of Lougheed.

First place in the second event went to the rink skipped by Paralee MacKay of Irma. Also on her rink were Lynn McKee, Virginia Welch, and Marjorie Fischer. Second went to the rink that was skipped by G. Cummings of Viking. Third place went to the M. Guiltner rink of Irma and fourth to the A. Kroening rink of Wainwright.

In the third event, first place was captured by the Peggy Becker rink of Wainwright. Her team mates were Marilyn Grunow, Irene Murphy, and Jeanette Wetherill while the Pat Forester rink from Wainwright won second place honors. Third place was secured by the June Miller rink of Wainwright and fourth place was awarded to the Elsie Dewald rink of Hardisty.

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Over 20 cars of a C.N. freight train jumped the tracks at Shonts last Thursday night. A number of the cars were empty automobile carriers while the others were box cars and container cars. Crews worked throughout the night to restore the line to full operation. Staff Photo

Good Entertainment At Variety Night

A small but appreciative crowd attended the "Variety Night Program" sponsored by the Viking Agricultural Society in the Community Hall on Saturday evening, March 27th.

In spite of several late cancellations and last minute additions, M.C. Bill Mattinson who may have gained a few extra grey hairs in the process, very capably came up with an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The program opened with "O Canada" with Ruth Makar at the piano. Leah Mattinson then broke the ice with two vocal selections "Sound of Silence" and "If You Loved Me" to start off an evening of informality and relaxation.

The program continued in the following manner: Jennifer Kamphuis gave a piano solo entitled The Old Folks at Home following which Luanne Marko and Stacy Place performed a vocal duet with guitar accompaniment to the song of "Look Up To The Sky". Robert Kamphuis then gave an accordian Solo - "O Dem Golden Slippers".

Christine Nordstrom gave a piano solo - "My Dog Barks" and Sandy Reddick then sang "My Tin Soldier" and was accompanied by Elizabeth Reddick. Natalie Rurka sang "Come Right Back" and was accompanied by Ruth Makar.

Feonna Bennet then gave a piano solo "Rutabaga Rag" which was followed by Laurie Piwowar and a vocal solo entitled "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain" accompanied by Cindy with guitar and her mother on the piano. Lisa McKenzie then sang two songs called "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Leaving On A Jet Plane".

Margaret Ruzicka, who after every talent show suffers a sore arm from all the twisting, added a note of comedy with her off the cuff thoughts, jokes and pot shots at the M.C. ending on a serious note of her concern for the children growing up in our modern day world.

Heather Nordstrom then gave a piano solo "Longing for Spring" and Angela Mattinson followed with a vocal solo and guitar "Until I See You Again".

Following a short coffee break, the program resumed with a different twist when Tara Bennett and Stacie Mattinson entertained with a gymnastic routine to music. Nice going girls.

Debbie Rurka followed with two vocal solos "She'll Have To Go" and "Rocky Top". Elizabeth Reddick then gave a piano solo entitled "Music Box" which was followed by Pauline Mattinson's solo "Whispering Pines".

Leanne Lefsrud then performed a piano Solo "Joy" by Bach and Eric Davis then told a Humorous tale.

Kerri Maxwell followed with a piano solo entitled "Peter Pan" following which Luanne Marko did a vocal with guitar called "Silver Wings".

Natalie Rurka was accompanied by Bill Mattinson in a number entitled "One Day At A Time".

The final number brought back fond memories of talent nights years ago when brothers Bill and Tom Mattinson sang "Beware" and "Cool Waters". How about more for next years program.

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Wind Up Banquet Held In Viking

The Viking Minor Hockey Association held their annual wind-up banquet at the Community Hall on Sunday evening, March 28th.

With the exception of a challenge game between the "no show" Midgets and the "old pros" being held on Tuesday night the 31st, the banquet signified the end of minor hockey activities for 1981-82.

John Antos, President of Minor Hockey, welcomed everyone and called on Ken Lang to say grace. Following the meal, Mayor Rushton spoke of the value of the association both to the boys as individuals and to the community.

A vote of thanks was extended to the hockey mothers for an excellent meal.

Beginning with the senior team and working their way to the beginners, each team and their coaches were called to the stage. All players received their team and individual photos along with a few personal words from their respective coaches.

In turn, plaques of appreciation were presented to the men who volunteer their time in the coaching department.

Clayton Rauser, on behalf of the Viking Bantams presented a plaque to the minor hockey association, with a request that it be hung at the Carena in memory of Joe Voltner.

Cpl. Duncan Will of the Viking R.C.M.P. addressed the gathering and announced the winners of the individual sportsmanship awards sponsored by the detachment. One member from each team was selected and the recipients were: Jason Vogel, Mike Patterson, Colin Bablitz, Dean Haeberle, Calvin Bennett, and Ian Erickson.

On behalf of the association, John Antos presented Duncan Will with a gift of appreciation for his time and contributions during his time in Viking.

Presenting Dawn Hodgins with a gift of appreciation for her many hours of work in managing and organizing the running of the snack bar, was Alf Wincura - Carena Management Committee.

Colin McLaren who took on the difficult task of "finding and assigning" referees for the season was given a hearty round of applause and a token of appreciation for his many hours on and off the ice.

The annual $800 raffle draw brought the evening to a close. Diana Clouston selected one of the youngest members in minor hockey, Dennis Sarafinchan, to draw the lucky ticket. James Knudsen of Irma was announced the 1981-82 raffle winner.

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Rural Residential Taxes

Rural residents within the County of Beaver will soon be receiving their 1982 tax notices which have been calculated under the new general assessment plan. As is being done in other counties and M.D.'s, the value of your residence is being closely watched along with land assessment to arrive at the actual amount of taxes payable. In this area, that is done by taking 65% of the appraised value on your home and then deducting the basic exemption of $37,040.00 (1980 value) to get the taxable value. In the case of any given rural home, the property assessor comes to the home armed with an assessment manual (the same manual as is used to value a home in Red Deer, Edmonton, Hinton, Leduc, etc.). Contrary to what many rural residents believe, square footage is not as major a factor as they may think in determining appraised value, although assessors will usually not dwell on homes under 1100 sq. ft. Attached garages do not add to the total footage of the home but do definitely add to the total assessment value. The appraiser is more interested in the quality of materials used, the quality of workmanship which has gone into the home, and the degree to which all areas of the home have been finished. The assessor does not consider the savings in the original construction cost by building the house yourself but definitely does notice the sidewalks, sodded lawn and finished rumpus room complete with a home-made bar.

In other words, for the farmer who lives in an average, older farm home and spends part of the winter months in Phoenix and makes frequent trips to the lake in his motor home, there is no need to worry about increased taxes through residential assessment. As for the poor sole who decides to build a nice, new, well-finished farm home with his after income tax dollars, rather than holidaying and recreating, the black cloud of luxury tax will hang over him for as long as he lives in the home.

Granted, land and industrial taxes are essential to operate municipal government and maintain all the necessary services we have come to expect, but irregardless of whether a farmer lives in a $30,000 home or a $130,000 house, his County road only requires the necessary grading, plowing and gravelling and the cost for a school bus to come to his gate is the same. Both the $30,000 and the $130,000 home owner have to provide their own water and sewer systems as well as garbage disposal. And as for fire protection, the new home should meet fire regulations and standards far above the older home, and therefore, for this and other reasons, should not be additionally taxed because of its value.

Also to be considered is the fact that a farm home is part of the farming operation and is used as an office, the basement or garage used for a workshop, and occasionally the back porch has provided an overnight stay for a newborn spring calf.

It seems a little unfair that the farm homes should be assessed using the same manual used for city assessments and secondly, that those who choose to improve their homes should be penalized in the form of increased taxes.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Carrington:

Your editorial in last weeks' issue has resulted in our discussing a couple of times the matter of the Figure Skating Clubs problems in paying their 1981-82 fees. As your editorial was for public reading, I feel it is necessary that I, as Carena Management Committee Secretary-Treasurer, must reply to it.

The basic financing structure for the operation of the Carena was established about five years ago, and has resulted in the Carena being able to operate fairly well during this time. The Carena does require significant financial help from the Agriculture Society; as they pay for the building insurance and supply a number of grants to maintain the facility.

Since 1979 the Figure Skating Club has been charged the same, with skating fees being $45.00 and fee for the Club being $1,100.00. That means that in four years the fees have not changed, and yet the cost of most of the things necessary to operate the Carena have increased considerably; ie Utilities 1979 $8,779.00 - Utilities 1981 $17,716.00.

Minor Hockey, The Gas Kings, the Old/Young Timers, also pay skating fees of $45.00 as do the Figure Skaters. Each organization can then charge their own members any additional fee that they wish. For example, Minor Hockey levies an additional $10.00 as well as Minor Hockey pays $2,200 as an organization. The Old/Young Timers pay $1,000 extra, the Gas Kings pay $3,000 extra.

All of these fees have been firm for the past four years and few, if any problems have been incurred in having them paid during this time. The Carena Management Committee consists of a representative from each of these organizations, including the Figure Skating Club, and no opposition to the fee structure has been put on the records by any of these groups in the past four years.

At the beginning of every Carena year, a schedule of ice time is drawn up at a committee meeting at which all representatives should be present. For the 1981-82 year the Figure Skating Club requested only one half hour extra on Saturday morning, which was put into the schedule. Since then no presentation has been made to alter this time for the Figure Skaters.

As the financial and time arrangements with the various organizations have worked in the past, and these arrangements have been basically the same for four years, I sincerely question the validity of your implied criticisms of the manner in which the Carena is operated. The Carena is operated by volunteers, as is the Figure Skating, Minor Hockey, and you can be assured that many parents of young hockey players have spent considerable amount of money over and above their $55.00 registration fee. It has always been the philosophy of the Carena Management Committee that the user pay and I am sure you will agree with us that those of us who use the facility should be responsible for the operation also.

However, it is the combined support of each and every individual, children and parents alike, to make the carena operate. It is support like this that bears fruit.

Yours truly,
Bill Kamphuis

Dear Sir:

In response to your recent editorial concerning the Viking Figure Skating Club, it is indeed true that today's high costs affect even the recreation of our young people.

We are aware of the high cost of maintaining the Carena and are also aware that the costs will surely increase as time goes on.

We as the executive are at a loss as to what to do. In order to maintain our club we have only few alternatives. We need either a decrease in ice fees which we know is impossible if the Carena is to survive or more ice time for the fees paid. More fund raising is another possibility but in the 4 months that our club operates we feel that we can only force so much on the Viking Community. Already, several members of the community have donated time and materials for the two years we have been involved in the running of the club.

Our professional instructor is a necessity and unfortunately rather expensive, but, unlike hockey, it is impossible for our mothers to voluntarily teach our skaters as few of them have the capability or knowledge of doing so. A grant is available through our local recreation board "The Community Corporation Grant" of $613.00 will be applied for and if possible gratefully accepted. This will indeed help us meet our financial commitments for the current year but does not solve the problem at hand. Raising our registration fee is another alternative but as we already have had several complaints from mothers regarding how much they pay in respect of lesson time, we would surely lose a large portion of our club due to high registration costs.

The girls and boys registered in figure skating are an enthusiastic and eager bunch of children and it is a pleasure to see them learning a new skill. It will be a shame if our club has to 'fold' as it will leave 44 children with little or no form of recreation during the winter months.

At this time we are unsure what will become of our skating club and will try to rectify the problem at hand so that a new executive can be organised for the following year. Any suggestions would be appreciated as figure skating is a crucial part of winter recreation in Viking.

Yours truly
Past Executive of the Viking Figure Skating Club
Colleen Bell
Ev McLaren
Barb Merken

Dear Sir:

Regarding the Waste Treatment Facility:

It was to be hoped that when all the information had been made available and studied, that we would then be in a position to intelligently cast a vote either for or against such a facility.

I'm not sure it's that simple anymore. If I vote against a plant in "Beaver" am I also agreeing with some other matters such as follows.

The use of mob action to obtain what I want.

The use of A.G.T. for obscene (illegal) phone calls.

The threat of bodily harm or even worse to those who oppose me.

Resorting to property damage.

On the other hand, is it necessary for me to vote in favor of a plant in Beaver to register my strong objections to the above methods?

Will the vote really settle this issue? If those who oppose the plant win the vote, that may end the matter.

What happens if those who favor a plant in "Beaver" are the victors?

Do we then look forward to a continuation of the forgoing? Or maybe we even progress to hostage taking if all else fails.

Does the end result justify any means needed to obtain it?

The Bruce Viking Agricultural Protection Association has come out strong and clear in their opposition to the plant and certainly this cannot be criticised but what about the methods they used? Do their rank and file agree with the methods I have been discussing? If not, why do they not state it publicly and denounce those who practice them?

A plant may be a hazard to our county but there could be a much greater danger if we don't decide now to settle our differences by peaceful and honorable means.

Try This Quiz

One can be a Christian and hate his brother on important occasions such as this. True or False.

A person can live by the Golden Rule and threaten his neighbor at the same time. True or False

I have made a decision on the waste plant by considering all the facts available to me and not by my emotions. True or False

My opinion is more important than my neighbors. True or False

All disputes should be handled in a democratic manner except when one side is entirely wrong. True or False

The lives of people living in other areas are less important than in our community. True or False

Answer the questions honestly and have it marked by the two people best qualified to grade you. Yourself and God.

Sincerely
Tom Mattinson

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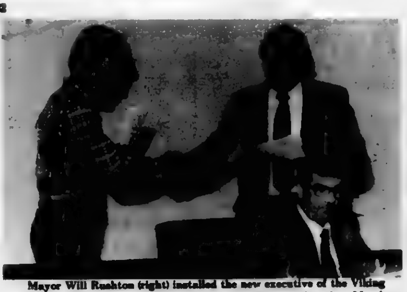

Mayor Will Rushton (right) installed the new executive of the Viking Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held on Thursday, March 25th. Seated is the 1982 President - Bill Giroux. Standing to the left is 1st Vice President Glen Nordstrom. Staff Photo

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gram boys. You're booked.

Though the items on the program are too numerous for individual comment it bears saying how truly amazing it was to hear the tremendous talent that was displayed. It was great to have these people willing to share them with us.

The littler people too, are to be commended for taking part with their solos and musical selections. It is from small beginnings in small centres that many of our professional entertainers have received their start, case in point - Anne Murray.

In addition to encouraging participation in a talent program, Variety Nite is a family night which we need more of, and it is to be hoped that Bill will continue his efforts to spur (and I literally mean spur) people to take part.

The M.C. and Agricultural Society requested that we publish a special thanks to all the participants and everyone who helped to put on this enjoyable program, including the audience for their enthusiastic support. Special thanks to Teresa Lansing (ticket taker), Tom Mattinson for the use of his sound equipement and for helping on stage and to Jack Mattinson and Jim Wesley for their offstage assistance.

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Irma U.C.W. News

The annual U.C.W. friendship meeting was held Tuesday evening, March 23 with approximately 46 ladies attending.

Our president Mrs. Georgina Enger opened the meeting with words of welcome after which we repeated our Prayer Purpose in unison.

A short business meeting was conducted. One item of business was brought to our attention being that our annual Spring New-to-You sale was changed from Saturday, April 24 to May 1st.

The meeting adjourned. It was then turned over to Mrs. Louesia Prosser who had a very good program lined up. It was enjoyed by all present. The program being over we moved to the basement where we enjoyed a bountiful lunch served by Mrs. Jennie Barber, Mrs. Jean Burton and Mrs. Lorna Jackson. There was much visiting done over the coffee cup. Mrs. McElroy on behalf of the visiting ladies extended their thanks for a very entertaining and friendly evening.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood

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* The use of any natural baits on Trophy Lakes has been disallowed and only artifical lures may be used.
* A duplicate angling licence for one that has been lost will have to be purchased for $2.00.

Special Note on Closed Areas:

* New angling closures from April 1 to May 15 will be in effect on Beaver Lake, Blackett Lake, Kinnaird Lake, Jackson Lake, Wolf Lake, McGuffin Lake, the Owl River (Lac La Biche) and Goose Creek (Sturgeon Lake) for the protection of spawning walleye.
* The Bow River between Bearspaw Dam and Bassano Dam is closed to angling from April 1 to May 31, 1982.

For complete information and angling licences please visit your nearest Fish and Wildlife office.

AND REMEMBER

* Licences must be produced upon request by a Fish and Wildlife Officer.
* Regulations controlling the use of boats are in effect on a number of lakes and can be obtained from any Fish and Wildlife or Forestry office, RCMP, municipal or county office.
* Two dollars from the sale of each angling licence will go towards the Buck for Wildlife Fund.

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Fish and Wildlife Division

LET'S NOT BE CONFUSED

On April 14, 1982 voters of the County of Beaver will be asked to decide whether their County should be the final resting grounds for Alberta's Industrial chemical garbage.

Citizens of the area opposed to siting a Hazardous Waste plant in an agricultural area have forced a plebiscite or vote on this issue. Over 680 signatures on a petition forced a VOTE ON A BYLAW which would prohibit use of land in the County for disposal of toxic Industrial chemicals.

This Bylaw is legally worded to prohibit the use of land for a Hazardous Waste disposal plant.

IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT NORMAL ACTIVITIES IN A RURAL AREA!

1. Use of septic systems or sewage lagoons is not prohibited.
2. Use of weed sprays on our fields or storage of empty herbicide cans at sites previously designated by the County is not prohibited.
3. Use of or sale of anhydrous ammonia or other fertilizers is not prohibited.
4. Normal Municipal garbage disposal of Household waste is not prohibited.

Let's not be confused – the issue in Question is large scale (100,000 tonnes per year) disposal of toxic Industrial garbage originating in Edmonton, Calgary and Fort McMurray!

The County of Beaver is a rural agricultural community. The incinerator associated with this proposal will pollute our air. The landfill associated with a chemical disposal plant is a virtual guarantee that our well water will be contaminated for generations to come. The deep well injection of liquids underground is a deadly legacy to our children – we can only hope that these Hazardous materials remain underground forever.

The RESPONSIBILITY for disposing of toxic chemical waste lies at the source – INDUSTRY. This problem will only be solved when Industry reuses, recycles or stops making chemical garbage. Laws should be passed which make recycling or reuse mandatory for Industry and make it financially attractive for these companies to dispose of their own waste at the point of generation. Such small quantities of waste which cannot be handled adequately at the source should be disposed of at a site located distant from risk to human health in an area of minimal agricultural value where the least possible damage would be done to human health or the Environment.

As a citizen of the County of Beaver you have every right to say NO! – There are no benefits to me! Industry benefits by getting cheap and convenient garbage disposal while continuing to make Toxic waste without control –more profit!

A growing number of Alberta residents are joining the people in the County of Beaver in opposing location of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant at any location other than at its source.

A Hazardous Waste disposal plant is a TOXIC INDUSTRIAL GARBAGE DUMP. The only logical place to dispose of the waste is Right Where They Are Generated.

★ On April 14, 1982 SUPPORT THE BYLAW which will keep a Hazardous Waste plant OUT! Put the problem back in Industry's front yard where it comes from. Say YES, I am in favour of a bylaw which prohibits the use of land for construction of a disposal plant for Toxic industrial garbage. *—Keep this area suitable for your children and future generations!

Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association

Weekly Police Report

The following police report issued by the Viking Detachment covers a two week period commencing with March 15th.

Four individuals were charged under the Liquor Control Act and two charges were issued under the Litter Act. A total of three 24 hour license suspensions were issued. One person was charged with refusing to leave a licensed premises when requested to do so.

Four charges were issued under section 234, driving while impaired. Three charges were laid under section 236, driving while blood alcohol count exceeded .08 and two charges were issued under section 235, refusing a breath sample.

A minor motor vehicle accident involving an automobile and a sanding truck was reported and investigated. A minor motor vehicle accident occurred on the correction line near Viking which resulted in very minor injuries. A two vehicle accident which occurred on the Kinsella overpass also resulted in very slight injuries. Also reported and investigated was a vehicle fire which took place on Highway 36. No injuries were sustained in the incident.

The local detachment also received a complaint of the theft of gas from the Bruce area. Three persons have been charged in connection with the complaint.

Still under investigation is a recent complaint of damage to a cattle fence near Kinsella.

One person has been charged with Breach of Probation. The Viking Detachment was also instrumental in apprehending and returning two run-away juveniles to their parents.

A twenty-five foot length of chain has been found and turned over to the R.C.M.P. The owner may contact the Detachment and claim the item upon identification of same.

Crabb And Krochmal Exchange Vows

On Saturday, March 27, David Crabb and Bertha Lynn Krochmal of St. Paul exchanged marriage vows.

The wedding took place in the St. Paul United Church with the Bride's uncle, Rev. Joe Aksenchuk of Edmonton officiating.

Many of the Crabb's friends including Mrs. Allison Bacon of Irma attended.

Relatives of David attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb and Trevyln, Linda and Gordon Younker, Mrs. A. Dootson, Mrs. Mary Newton, Bill and Linda Newton, Randy Newton and Annette Pyle, Karen Newton and Curtis Archibald, Anita Newton, and Steve Sheehan; Yvonne and Barry Goodwin and Mrs. Norma Elliott of Wainwright.

From a distance Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lakusta and boys, Spruce Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dootson and Dylan of Ponoka, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dootson and children of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and children of Sherwood Park.

Irma News And Views

Congratulations to David Crabb and Bertha Krochmal of St. Paul whose wedding took place on March 27 in St. Paul.

Get Well wishes are extended to Jimmie Beer who is quite ill in the Viking Hospital.

Denis Pond brought his mother Elsie home to Irma from Viking hospital, when he came from the city on Saturday, and is taking her to hospital in Edmonton when he returns there.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Kate McLean is home from hospital in Viking, where she was treated for a heavy cold.

According to the glowing accounts we hear on all sides of the Ice Carnival, which was held in the Irma Arena on Sunday afternoon, everyone who was there reported it was the best ever in Irma. Great credit is due those public spirited people responsible for such a great event. And also to the young people who took part.

Snow is thawing gradually and crows and gophers are being seen, and some claim to have even seen some wild ducks. So spring may be just around the corner.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Nathan L. Fuder who passed away Monday of last week.

Gordon Kesler, first seating Western Canada Concept member of the Alberta Legislature spoke to about 150 people at a rally held in the Viking Community Hall last Tuesday evening. Staff Photo

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Another network arrangement is an exchange of "tokens". Each member, on joining the club, is given ten tokens and a list of other members. The members then contact one another and arrange babysitting. Credit arrangements are kept track of by exchanging tokens, one token per hour per child.

Examples of rules, time sheets and other alternatives are available from this office in the new publication "Form Your Own Babysitting Network".

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Nursing Home News

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Orin and Ardis Maxwell were in visiting with friends.

Mabel Robson and Honey Curtis were in visiting Charlie Auburn, Jane Rawe and other friends.

Mrs. Edna Campbell had a visit from her son Lloyd of Heisler.

The March birthday party was held on Friday, the 26th, with the Quinte W.I. serving lunch. The Swinging Beavers Square Dance Club entertained and there was many a toe tapping. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Rawe, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Laube, Tina Klatt and Mrs. Pederson. Thank you to all for coming.

Mary and LeRoy Flaseth visited Elmer Johnson.

Donna and Henry Robinson called on Mrs. Matejka.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Tony Matejka who is in the Viking Hospital.

Greg and Lynn Rusicka visited Stuart Ferguson on Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Brigs were Frank and Vi Handy.

Ann and Armand Cartwright of Edmonton visited Mrs. Cartwright and grandson Dave was also along.

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Holden News

Last weekend at the Holden Beaver's Hockey Tournament, Holden defeated Willingdon by a score of 7 to 6. In an overtime game between Stettler and Waskatenau, Stettler came out victorious by a score of 10 to 9. Also in an overtime game, Viking defeated Daysland by a score of 4 to 3. This game also had two power shots. All games were good games and were enjoyed by record crowds. Andrew defeated Willingdon by a score of 11 to 4 in another game and Viking out played Holden to win by a score of 8 to 2.

Holden Brownies and Guides will have a Strawberry Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Community Hall.

In the past week curling has been very active in Holden. Over 30 rinks entered in the Mixed Bonspiel.

A class reunion to remember is planned of former students attending Holden High during the years 1964 to 1970 in Grades 11 and 12, also if you were born in years 1946 to 1952 and attended school here but did not graduate you are most welcome and certainly included in this reunion. Joyce Wilkenson, a former student is very busy at present with all planning stages and wishes anyone who plans to attend contact her immediately. At present, Joyce states that May 8 is the date set for the reunion at Holden Community Hall. Other plans are that the R.C. ladies will cater to a supper banquet. One of the evenings highlights will be that a former student Myron Szott will supply the music for a dance. Myron at present is seen on C.F.R.N. T.V. on "Sun Country" along with the band "Clear Water Revival".

Joyce Wilkenson states that a fee will be charged and anyone wishing to attend must contact her now before that reunion date.

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Akela, Brian Anderson welcomes Bruce Leidl back to the scouting movement after a 2 year break. Bruce is being invested into the Viking Cub Pac in the above photo. Looking on is Cub Roger Brooks. Staff Photo

Gas Kings Tournament Cancelled

The Viking Gas King two-day tournament which was scheduled for this weekend, April 3 and 4, has been cancelled.

The Gas Kings were forced to call off the tournament when they were unable to get enough teams to compete throughout the 2 days as most of the teams have disbanded for the season.

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North To Alaska

Following is a article written by Irene Toverud about the seniors tour to Alaska in August, 1981. Because of its length, the story will not appear complete in one issue of the paper, but will be continued in as many issues as required until the end.

"North To Alaska" may be a time worn cliche but that is exactly what it was for eleven Vikingites and thirty four others from Grenfell, Sask., Magrath, Calgary, Edmonton, Devon, Rycroft, Valleyview and Cold Lake.

Colleen Walker, our very capable tour guide, is a granddaughter of the Burnham's of Viking and is no stranger to many local people on previous tours. Genial, cool bus driver Harvey Treichel proved to be well experienced in mountain driving and very knowledgeable of the north and its geography.

Bright and early, August 31st, 1981 we boarded the bus in Edmonton; the sun was shining, a perfect fall day. "Alaska, here we come".

The enthusiasm was somewhat dimmed when we regretfully had to leave Henry Greenwood at Valleyview Hospital, for he had taken ill. Later it was learned that Henry had fallen in love with all the nurses. His doctor was most thoughtful in keeping Colleen informed of his condition.

Though harvesting was just nicely started here at home, we found that it was 95 per cent finished in the Peace River country.

Peace River was named by the Indians who smoked the pipe of peace after a skirmish between the Blackfoot and Cree tribes at one time.

The first overnight stop was at Dawson Creek, B.C., whose town fathers in the early planning stages, had the foresight to lay out the widest mainstreets I have ever seen.

Customary to all bus tours, there was a get acquainted party, this time in the Legion Hall. It was introduction time but it seemed a blur trying to remember what name went with what face, but it was the beginning of eighteen days of friendly association.

Alf Toverud's name tag for some unexplained reason was printed as "Alsnia". How a simple three letter word could be mistaken for Alsnia beats me, but he refused to have it changed.

Dawson Creek boasts the beginning of the Alaska Highway. Mile "0" signpost stands like a statue in the middle of mainstreet. The Alaska Highway was hurriedly constructed by the U.S. Army engineers in a short span of eight months in 1942 during the second World War, for the west coast of Canada, the U.S. and Alaska were very vulnerable to attack by Japan. The highway was crookedly constructed, partly because of the lay of the mountains and valleys and partly to prevent any effective damage from a possible air attack. It was originally only suitable for heavy equipment travel. Today it is being straightened, widened and paved. The dust factor on the gravelled portions is being controlled with the application of chloride.

Fort St. John, first established as a trading post by the Hudsons Bay in 1806 is now a booming town depending largely on oil and agriculture. Its adjacency to two dams, Bennet Dam and one other with a third to be build forty five miles away has earned the name of that "Dam" town. Thirty eight per cent of B.C.'s hydro comes from this area.

We visited Bennet Dam in 1966 during its construction. We watched the huge earth fill be transported from a source a mile away on a giant revolving belt that had been imported from Germany.

Passing by Fort St. John we left the broad agricultural land behind to come into mountainous terrain. On the top of Trutch Mountain, we caught our first glimpse of the distant snow peaked Rockies. Now the chill in the air made us glad that we had brought our eiderdown coats with us.

Looking down over the Prophet River, the beautiful B.C. forests shimmered in exotic autumn colors of various shades of green, yellow, orange and red, giving a layered appearance to the mountain side as it veered down to the valley below. The river lay quietly as though resting, waiting for the thundering torrents of spring. The artist aboard was inspired to bring out her pencil and pad and she furiously sketched the beautiful scenery as it unfolded.

From here on it was continous wilderness, mountains, valleys, rivers, muskegs; the luxurious evergreens changing to sparse, scrubby black spruce, the only variety that can survive in the swamps, with perpetual wet feet. In direct contrast was a ground cover of glowing red carpet of low lying shrubs and plants.

It was overnight at Fort Nelson, a booming town because of the oil and mining industries. The population doubles to 20,000 in winter months when the frozen muskegs allow the oil rigs to move in. This explained the seemingly over abundance of motels.

Our hotel was very modern, comfortable, complete with pool and sauna. Its beautiful Tiki Tiki dining room reflected its name in the Polynesian design. Because meal prices matched the decor, most of us ate in the coffee shop.

Rain was pelting down as we left Fort Nelson. We encountered road construction on the mountain side where giant bulldozers were literally pushing mud. The bus became mired down and had to be towed through which of course was no problem, but it resulted in a mud bath right up over the windows. There was no more sight seeing until the morning coffee break at a little cafe at Steamboat Mountain - population three people and four dogs. All was in readiness, for Colleen always phoned ahead to make arrangements.

The cafe characterized the many little roadside cafes. Most were built logs, some with sod roofs, each one unique but not so primitive that they didn't have linoleum covered floors, power, indoor plumbing and in most

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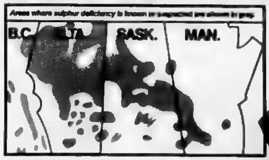

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cases they had electronic cash registers. They all had one thing in common - real home cooking - so good that we didn't blink an eye when we had to pay $1.80 for a piece of pie. Adjacent to everyone of them was a gift shop for the convenience of travellers; the odd thing about it was that everytime, people seemed to be drawn toward them.

On the summit overlooking Summit Lake, an elevation of 4200 feet, the view was most magnificant; snow covered mountains towered over the turquoise lake below. Further on, the contour of the mountain was broken by wierd hoodoos of various shapes and sizes, standing like silent ghosts resisting the eons of erosion that created them.

Miss Treva Steele of the Alberta Cult Society spoke to approximately 50 students at the Viking School on Tuesday, March 22.
Staff Photo

Nearing the Yukon border, the Alaska Highway, now part of the old voyageurs trail of the north, wended its way back and forth across the B.C.-Yukon border nine times before finally veering in a north westerly direction to Watson Lake in the Yukon.

We crossed Contact Creek, an important point in the history of the Second World War. One group of army engineers began construction of the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek; another crew started in Fairbanks. They made contact at this particular creek, thus the name.

Watson Lake, referred to as the gateway to the Yukon was established as a trading post in 1936 by George Watson. Today it is the site of the largest logging and lumbering industry in the territories.

The much publicized Watson Lake signposts originated in the war years, when homesick American G.I. stationed here, put up a sign of his hometown. The idea caught on and has grown to a gigantic sign display, with signs from all over the world, of every size and color - some home made, some professionally made and I would hazard a guess that some were stolen from hometowns. Maintenance of the sign posts is a project of the Local Lions Club.

John and Elsie Heslop brought along their name sign complete with nail to add to the collection as evidence that they had passed by this way. Because of the large size of the collection, we were unable to spot names of previous Viking visitors.

Next day we skirted along seventy mile long Teslin Lake, its waters grey with silt to common to all of the rivers and lakes in the north. The melting of the great glaciers grind the rick of the far away mountains into fine silt that washes down in the summer. Late fall as freezing occurs, the waters become clear. Fish are able to survive this type of environment because the fine silt screens right through their gills.

The Indian paint brush, flower of the Yukon was to be seen everywhere, flourishing with colorful abandon even in the unkept lots of some of the villages.

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Chamber Elects New Executive

The annual meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chamber at the Town Office on Thursday, March 25th and called to order by president, Lane Carrington.

In conjunction with the election of officers for 1982, the Chamber conducted their regular March meeting. Prior to the adoption of the minutes from the previous meeting, it was pointed out that an error had been made. The minutes stated that "Chargex" had been refused at the motel which resulted in a crew of Nova workers leaving Viking and finding accomodations in Vegreville. Mr. Hank Bartch of the motel was in attendance and clarified the situation by stating that the problem had not been at his motel, as he has always used this method for taking payment from his customers, but that the restaurants in Viking had not previously been in a position to do so.

He also stated that a common complaint among work crews was that there was no place to get a hot breakfast on a Sunday morning. With the recent changes in restaurant policy and a clarification on the matter, Ken Bird adopted the minutes as corrected. Pat Amundson seconded the motion with all in favor.

Both a monthly and a yearly financial statement were presented and adopted as printed in the previously printed "Chatter".

Correspondence with regard to the "Hire-A-Student" program was received and it was decided that the material be forwarded to the F.C.S.S. Office.

Other correspondence dealt with included material from the Battle River Tourist Association with a receipt for our membership dues. The President also informed the meeting that the Chamber of Commerce is the only member from the Viking Community.

A copy of the newly revised "Town of Viking" logo was circulated. Mayor Rushton advised that 1,000 pins have been ordered with the new logo and will be made available at approximately $3.00 each.

Ken Bird suggested that it was time for the members to deal with ideas or resolutions for the annual convention.

A motion was made by Vince Slavik that we amend the previous membership fees from $5.00 per person to read $5.00 plus $1.00 if husband and wife both purchase memberships. This was seconded by Les Ottosen and carried unanimously.

Lane Carrington presented his yearly report by reviewing the tasks undertaken by the Chamber during the past year, and thanking the members for their cooperation, contributions, and attendance which made the yearly endeavours such a success.

Jenny Bird moved that the minutes of the annual meeting be adopted as printed in the "Chatter". Hank Bartch seconded the motion. Ken Bird moved that the president's report be accepted. Ken Bird seconder.

The slate of officers as presented for the coming year were accepted and read as follows: President - Bill Giroux; 1st vice - Glen Nordstrom, 2nd vice - Lane Carrington, Sec. - Carol Maxwell, Treasurer - Robert Rollingston. Committee chairmen were also appointed.

Mayor Rushton installed the officers to their positions at which time the newly elected president, Bill Giroux thanked those in attendance for their vote of confidence. A motion was made and accepted to have banking authority transferred to the new president and the treasurer, carried. Jenny Bird moved that the meeting be adjourned.

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Other farmers are considering trying new varieties of cereal crops. One of the most exciting I've seen is JOHNSTON BARLEY. This feed barley is 6-row with maturity 3-4 days later than Klondike. It has yielded higher than Klondike in trials from ten to twenty per cent. Looks like one to at least try. A few acres would be a good test on your farm. Local seed is available.

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March 30 - Jolene Farms - Tofield - 1:30 p.m.

April 6 - Robert Ash Farm - Viking - 1:30 p.m.

April 7 - Irma Francis Farm - Garden Club - Tofield - 7:00 p.m.

Extension of Feed Freight Assistance Program

The Hon. Dallas W. Schmidt, Minister of Agriculture, has extended the Feed Freight Assistance Program to June 15th, 1982, with all applications to be into Field Crops for processing by June 30th, 1982.

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Bruce News

Rita and Don Fredericks of Edmonton visited family members last weekend and also visited in Viking with Grandma Fredericks.

Neil Johnston, brother-in-law of Ed McKinney, passed away in Calgary on March 26. The funeral will be held in the Bruce Community Centre on Thursday, April 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Lary Benson, son of Vivian and Raymond Benson, was interviewed by Jo Green on Channel 5 on Thursday at noon. Lary, a well known Edmonton tenor is currently performing in "Carmen" presented by the Edmonton Opera Association.

Dan Teske and Vivian Benson were the winners last week at the senior citizens card party. Bea McMorran and John Stefanik were the recipients of the consolation awards.

Rocky Wincsura won the Women's Institute "cake-of-the-week" raffle.

Colin Babitz received recognition last Sunday night at the Hockey Awards night in Viking. Colin was not only the top scorer in the Mites Division but received the R.C.M.P. trophy for the most sportsmanlike player as well.

Jo and Paul Osinchuk came down from Edmonton to watch their grandson Erickson play hockey Tuesday evening and receive two trophies at the conclusion of the game.

Debbie and Stanley Koppel and children Chris and Amanda of Stettler and Sandra and Hector Campbell of Edmonton spent the weekend at the Rudy Koppel home.

On Saturday evening, March 27, Donna McKinney entertained thirty people to celebrate Ed's birthday.

Shannon and Scott McMorran of Edmonton are spending a few days with Grandma and Grandpa, Bea and Robert McMorran.

ANOTHER BIG SERVICE

Aces Bow Out In Semi's

The Aces fell two victories short of any further playoff hockey, and the high-flying Killam Indians have advanced to the finals against Hardisty. In what was a very rough series, Irma managed only one win, while losing three. The first game has already been reported.

Killam . - Irma 2

After losing the first match, the Aces really wanted this one, but it was not to be, as they were soundly defeated in this lopsided game.

The team only managed two goals in the third period, both being scored by Brian Burr. Wayne Leskew drew one assist.

Bruce McCluskey had a very busy night in net. Killam out did the Aces in penalty minutes with 14 minors to Irmas' 9.

Irma . - Killam 2

The tables turned in the following game back in Irma, as the Aces showed some signs of making a comeback in the series. Although both teams' penalty minutes were down considerably, the Aces let Killam take the right ones, and scored five power play goals.

Morgan Jones got the only goal in the first, when he blazed one in from the point, assisted by Ray Tomlinson, and Darryl Nilson. However, the Aces trailed 2 - 1 at the end of the period. It might have been 3 - 1 but a Killam goal was disallowed just as the buzzer went.

This seemed to give Irma a lift as they came out and scored four unanswered goals in the second. Darryl Nilson had two, while Brian Burr, and Kent Gulbras hammered in singles. Assists went to Dale Nilson, Morgan Jones and Len Parsons.

The third period saw Brian Burr complete his hat trick with two more markers. Wayne Leskew and Len Parsons drew two assists each on the goals.

Ivan Bacon put in a fine performance in nets, turning aside 34 Killam blasts while the Aces took 27 shots at the other end.

Irma took 7 minors ad did Killam.

Killam 11 - Irma 5

It was a real goon show when the Aces travelled back to Killam for what turned out to be the deciding game. Although there were no fights (you get kicked of the game for that) the stick work was unreal, (you get minor penalties for cross-checking, and high sticking, and drawing blood while doing the same).

Actually, the first period was fairly clean, with Killam leading the score 3 - 2 after the first twenty minutes. Darryl Nilson had both goals with Brian Burr drawing one assist.

In the second, all the stick swinging and wood chopping began, and the Aces only scored two goals to Killam's six. Ray Tomlinson drove one in unassisted, then Gary Phillips (back from a knee injury) scored, assisted by Darryl Nilson, and Brian Burr.

In the third, Darryl Nilson was the lone Ace scorer, as he rounded off his hat trick assisted by Kent Gulbras, and that was all she wrote.

Ivan Bacon and Bruce McCluskey alternated in nets. Irma took 12 minor penalties and a game misconduct while Killam received 8 minors.

The Killam arena was nearly packed and there was quite a turn out of Irma fans, who let it be known that they were in the building as they and the Killam fans exchanged pleasantries throughout the game.

Some mention should be made of Darryl Nilson's play throughout the series, as his skating, checking style and gentlemanly play is a pleasure to watch.

Up The Sleeve

Question of the Week - Why did the Killam fans always scream with glee whenever mild-mannered Marvin Holt fell to the ice?

That's pretty well all for the Aces for this season. They are supposed to be entered in a tournament in Viking on April 3 and 4, but they haven't had any word back on it yet.

The team executive would like to thank everyone involved with the team, for their help and support during the season and a special thanks to the fans.

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St. Paul U.C.W. Meets

Over 100 ladies gathered at Grace United Church in Wainwright on Feb. 16, 1982 for the annual meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. The theme was "Let's Celebrate." This was the 20th anniversary of U.C.W.

Irma U.C.W. was in charge of registration followed by a sing-a-long led by Lois Leggett with Betty Foley on Piano.

Elk Point ladies had the morning devotional.

Margaret Parkin, President, welcomed all the ladies and called the meeting to order.

The secretary read a brief summary of the minutes of last year's annual meeting. The minutes were adopted as printed and circulated.

Treasurer Jean Weeks read the financial report. Vera Dyce brought down the budget for 1982. The report book was accepted as printed and circulated.

The ladies then sang their birthday song composed by Mabel Gamble and Mrs. Hamilton.

President Margaret Parkin introduced president-elect Florence Butler who brought a message from conference and installed the new Executive. Pictures were taken before lunch. At noon a special birthday lunch was served by Wainwright ladies.

Seated at the head table were guest speakers Len and Mary Ferguson, Vic Callaghan, Peggy Park, Marjorie Johnson from Peace River, Florence Butler, Past Presidents of St. Paul Presbyterial, and first presidents of locals back in 1962. Three members of the first Local formed in 1962, President Mattie McLean, Ruth Everett, and Florence Gordon, were present. A big birthday cake was cut and passed around by past presidents.

Sub-Executive meeting was held following lunch. A few items from executive were brought back to the meeting. Sub-executive will meet on March 30 at Vermilion at 10:30. Bag lunch.

Spring executive will meet at Kitscoty on May 4th. Further information after the Sub-executive meeting.

Seven delegates were picked for conference at Kirk United Church in Edmonton on April 20 - 22nd.

Offering for the day to Mission service.

Following the noon recess, Lloydminster ladies had a special workshop and memorial service. Offering was taken by Edgerton.

Guest speakers were introduced by Kae Cockle. Ken and Mary Ferguson showed slides and commentary of their trip to Grenada. May Peden thanked the guests.

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The meeting closed in prayer.

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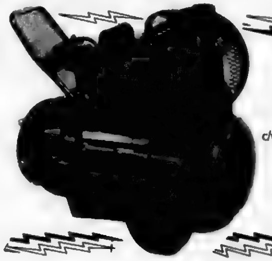

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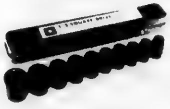

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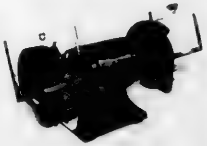

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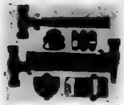

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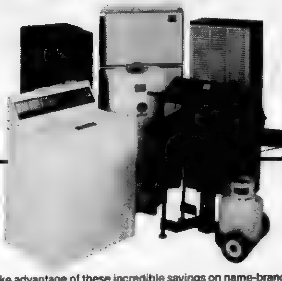

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Now contrast this picture of sinful man with Luke 18:13, Now the publican standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner... God heard him, Vs.-14,

Therefore Psa. 145:17-21 says, "The Lord is righteous in all His ways, and kind in all His deeds. The Lord is near to all who call upon Him in truth (sincerely). He will fulfill the desire of those who fear Him; He will also hear their cry and will save them. The Lord keeps all who love Him; but all the wicked He will destroy. My mouth will speak the praise of the Lord; and my flesh will bless His Holy Name forever and ever.

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Friend...if you want this wonderful joy, call out to Him now, and He will fill you to overflowing and will live in your heart from now on.

Vialta Lodge News

Sina Lindquist and Val Doyle were in to visit Mrs. Elness and Mrs. D'Arcy.

Shirley Lusk visited Grandma Crowe.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mainland were Art and Julia Anderson of Ryley.

Darren and Diane Prior of Irma called on Mrs. Congdon.

Visiting Mr. Cotter was Shirley Cook of Edmonton.

Mary and Bob Richardson of Saskatoon visited Mrs. Cormack.

Anne Gresuik was in to visit Mrs. Babyn.

David and Joan visited with Dad Gommeringer.

Get well greetings go to Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Crowe and Thorlief Eriksen, patients in the Viking Hospital.

We will be quilting on Thursday, April 1st, 8th, and 15th, and 29th. Bingo Wednesday, April 21st. Card Party Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. See you all at Vialta.

Services Held For Nathan Fuder

Rev. George Qualley and Rev. Anne Gowan's officiated at the funeral service in the Irma United Church on Thursday, March 25th for Nathan Lawrence Fuder who passed away on Monday,March 22nd in Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital, Wainwright, Alberta at the age of 97 years.

Organist was Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, soloist was Gordon Hollinger who sang "Amazing Grace".

Honorary pallbearers were Ludwig Saire, Jim Pond, Torleif Larson, Norman Floevog, Ralph Erickson and Charlie Milne. Pallbearers were Collin Fuder, Glen Fuder, Nathan Fuder, Lorne Fuder, Gordon Lovig, and Clair Lovig. Interment was at the Irma Cemetery.

After the funeral an overflow crowd met with the family and friends in the Legion Hall where lunch was served by the U.C.W. and Lutheran ladies.

Another of our highly respected pioneers laid to rest after a long and useful life.

Flagstaff District Ice Stampede

Pictured are the winners of the Flagstaff District Ice Stampede - 1st Viking Colony Beavers. Participants were (front row, left to right) Shane Hays, Blaine Hollar, Derek Andrukow, Lyle Kash, Todd Hafso, (middle row, left to right) Jeff Stolson, Chris Hoffman, Stuart Marks, Steven Rushton, Brent Wadley, Billy Nyszczyk, (back row, left to right) Randy Hoffman, Jason Fisher, Wayne Holland and Dennis Lefurud.

Staff Photo

Flagstaff District Ice Stampede, which Viking belongs to, was held on March 7, 1982. The Viking boys had a good day. In the costume section for the Beavers, Killam won first and Viking Blue won second. For the Wolf Cubs, Viking Horns won 1st and Killam won second.

In the Chuckwagon Races for the Beavers, Viking Blue team came in for first place winning the trophy and Killam placed second. For the Wolf Cubs, Viking Super Cubs easily took 1st winning the trophy for another year while Killam took second.

In the Chariot Races, the Scouts from Forestburg came in first while second went to Killam.

The day was filled with fun and excitement for all.

Members of the Super Cubs were: Roger Brooks, Tim Bennett, Robin Naslund, Jason Hafso, Stephen Hoyland, Daryl Hollar, Conway Siermachesky, Micheal Lawes.

Members of the Viking Horns were: David Will, Randy Petroskey, Darren Wadley, Allen Andersen, Harris Hansuk, David Andreson, Ralph Tessman and Bruce Liedl.

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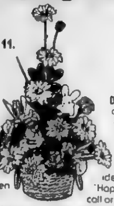

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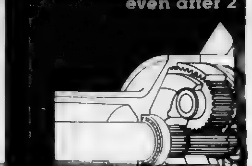

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Flagstaff District Kub Kar Rally

On March 17, members of the 1st Viking Cub Pack travelled to Killam to take part in the Kub Kar Rally. Top winners were (left to right) Murry Gaume, Killam; Randy Petrosky, Viking; Doug Dammond, Forestburg; Keith Kalawsky, Killam; Derek Honeyman, Forestburg and Brent Siermachesky, Viking.

On March 17, members of the 1st Viking Cub Pack journeyed to Killam to take part in the first District Kub Kar Rally. The cars are modelled out of wood, and wheels are added. Entries are weighed in and numbered, then sent down an elevated race track. The winners were: in the A event - First - Derek Honeyman, Forestburg; Second - Keith Kalawsky, Killam. B event - First - Brent Siermachesky, Viking; Second - Murray Gaume, Killam. C event - First - Doug Dammann, Forestburg; Second - Randy Petrosky, Viking.

Village Of Irma Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in Special Meeting in Irma Village Office on Wednesday, March 17, 1982. There were five councillors and the Municipal Administrator, D.D. Creasy present with Mayor Coffin in the Chair.

The Mayor advised that the meeting was called to meet with a committee from the M.D. of Wainwright Council and discuss alternative proposals for garbage disposal, also other matters as set out on the agenda.

A motion was made and passed that the agenda setting out items of business to be dealt with be approved.

Following a review of the Village General Insurance policies by Jubilee Insurance it was determined that broader coverage can be obtained at some reduction in premium. It was moved and carried that the village general insurance coverage be placed through the facilities as set out by Jubilee Insurance Agencies.

Following several analysis and pump tests on Well No. 6, it is now confirmed that the water from this source is not useable without treatment. This water contains a high count of hardness 800 MG/L opposed to 8 MG/L in our present water supply. After some deliberation and upon the recommendations of our consulting firm, it was moved and carried unanimously that Well No. 6 be abandonded and that they endeavour to salvage the screen and casing if possible.

It was moved and carried that an alternative site be chosen on the west end of town and that a test hole be undertaken upon completion of the necessary arrangements.

F.C.S.S. Clr. Littlewood outlined a proposal which is being considered under the F.C.S.S. youth group, for roller skating in the arena during the summer months. He advised that some advanced funding is required in order to get the project underway. After some discussion the proposal received the general support of Council; however it was agreed that the program falls under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Board. It was moved and passed that this matter be referred to the Recreation Board for consideration, also to service clubs.

Re: Western Canada Junior Soft Ball; Clr. Dempsey submitted a report on the Minor Ball Committee's activities to date. He suggested that a letter of support be drafted supporting the committee in its bid for funds from the Provincial Lotteries for assistance in upgrading facilities on the grounds. A motion was made and passed unanimously that Council fully support the local Minor Ball Club in its bid for a grant from the Provincial Lotteries Funds.

M.D. Wainwright Council Committee members did not attend this meeting to discuss proposals for garbage disposal when the present facility is no longer usable. There is no space for another pit at the present site and another locaton of facility will be required by mid summer. Correspondence from the County of Flagstaff Waste Management Program was reviewed and it was moved that we meet with the County for additional information with the intention of joining the county Waste Management Program for garbage disposal from the Village.

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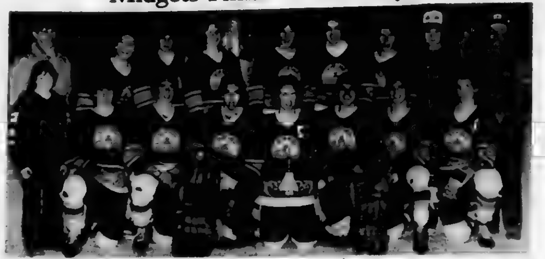

The Viking Midgets defeated the Hughenden Flames in the final game of the 5M play offs last Tuesday night. Team members are (front row, left to right) Alvin Schuurman - stick boy; Geoff Stephenson, Leif Erickson, Darren Josephison, Ian Erickson, Gerd Ruzicka, Bill Hanson, Dan Arychuk, (back row, left to right) Coach Gary Wolosinka, Randy Graham, Grant Maxwell, Dean Antos, Darren Wincuura, Rocky Hanson, Eldon Jackson, Brad Majeski and Team Manager Morris Erickson.

On Tuesday night the Viking Midgets hosted the Hugenden Flames in the final game of the 5M play-offs. A large crowd was in attendance in anticipation of a good game and they weren't disappointed.

Both teams were visibly nervous and played rather scrambly hockey throughout the first period. Rocky Hanson, unassisted, lifted one over the down Hughenden goalie to open the scoring for Viking midway through the first period. Dean Antos made it 2 - 0 for Viking late in the first period. Ian Erickson and Bill Hanson assisted.

In the second period the boys settled down a little and the fans were treated to some fine hockey. Ian Erickson backhanded one into the net early in the period. Dean Antos and Bill Hanson assisted. Ian Erickson scored Viking's fourth goal with Danny Arychuk drawing the assist. Hughenden then got on the scoreboard with their first goal late in the second period.

In the third period the Viking boys began to show the effects of the hard skating with only 2 lines and the emotionalism. Hughenden began chipping away at Viking's lead, scoring their second and third goals. Ian Erickson then slipped in Viking's final goal. Danny Arychuk and Bill Hanson assisted. The last couple of minutes were really nerve wrecking as Hughenden put on the pressure and finally scored with less than a minute to play. But Viking held on and won by a narrow 5 - 4 lead. An excellent game boys.

Darren Josephison made some key saves in net for Viking.

Thanks to referees Colie McLaren, Kenny Lefsrud and Murray Josephison for doing a good job on a tough game. Thanks to scorekeeper Bill Kamphuis, timekeeper John Antos, gateman Henry Ruzicka, and goal judges Harry Dinisyk and Norman Greenwood.

The boys would like to thank the many enthusiastic fans who turned up to encourage the home team. They were just the inspiration the boys needed to keep on going.

The Midgets would like to thank the following Bantams who so willingly helped out whenever they were needed throughout the year; Shaun Clouston, Donnie Lawes, Rick Tkaczyk, Waylon Keith and Gary Vitek.

On Tuesday night Mr. T. Tiffen president of the 5M league was on hand to present the trophies to the boys. The team received the league trophy for finishing in first place in regular play and also the trophy for finishing first in the play-offs.

Ian Erickson received the top scoring trophy for the 5M league and also the most valuable player trophy. Dean Antos received the Lady Bing trophy for the most gentlemanly player in the league. Gordon Ruzicka and Darren Josephison each got trophies for being the best goalkeeper in the league. Congratulations to these boys and to the entire team who although they were often small in numbers were mighty big in team spirit, and co-operation. Congratulations on a fine ...

Nathan Fuder

...y. George Qualley and Anne Gowan's officiat... the funeral service in ...a United Church on ...ay, March 25th for ... Lawrence Fuder ...ssed away on Mon... ...rch 22nd in Wain... Auxiliary Hospital, ...right, Alberta at the ...97 years.

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...rary pallbearers ... Ludwig Satre, Jim Pond, Torleif Larson, Norman Fluevog, Ralph Erickson and Charlie Milne. Pallbearers were Collin Fuder, Glen Fuder, Nathan Fuder, Lorne Fuder, Gordon Lovig, and Clair Lovig. Interment was at the Irma Cemetery.

After the funeral an overflow crowd met with the family and friends in the Legion Hall where lunch was served by the U.C.W. and Lutheran ladies.

Another of our highly respected pioneers laid to rest after a long and useful life.

...trict Ice Stampede

Following are the final statistics for regular season play in the 5M Midget Hockey League as supplied by the League President.

GOALIE STATISTICS

Team	Games Played	Goals Against	Ave.	Goalie Names
Viking	22	78	3.5	Gord Ruzicka, Darren Josephison
Hugh. Flames	22	86	3.9	Glen Creasy
Killam	22	96	4.4	Mark Firkus
Hugh. Flyers	22	102	4.6	Stephen Clark
Provost	21	117	5.6	Kelly Schacher
Irma	21	148	7.0	Mike Soucy
Forestburg	22	199	9.0	Darren Jackson, Doug Bullee
Daysland	22	258	11.7	Doug Heck, Ernie Romanuik

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	Games Played	Win	Loss	Tie	Points
Viking	22	18	3	1	37
Hugh. Flames	22	17	4	1	35
Hugh. Flyers	22	16	4	2	34
Killam	22	13	9	0	26
Provost	21	11	10	0	22
Irma	21	5	16	0	10
Forestburg	22	3	17	2	8
Daysland	22	0	20	2	2

PLAYER STATISTICS

Name	Team	Games Played	Goals	Assist	Total Points
Ian Erickson	Viking	22	87	65	152
Dean Antos	Viking	22	56	47	103
Bill Peters	Killam	22	39	29	68
Darrell Grocock	Hugh. Flyers	22	39	27	66
Eugene Axley	Hugh. Flyers	22	33	33	66
Len Mark	Irma	20	18	43	61
Scott Stenson	Forestburg	22	34	18	52
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Dean Antos receives the 5M League Lady Byng - Sportsmanship award from T. Tiffen. Dean also had an impressive goal scoring total for the season. Staff Photo

Viking Badminton Club Hosts Tournament

On Sunday, March 28, 1982 the Viking Badminton Club hosted its 4th annual invitational tournament. Play commenced at 9:00 a.m. sharp with a record number of entries from the centres of Cold Lake, Bonnyville, Grande Centre, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Wainwright, Consort, Castor, Daysland, Tofield and Ryley as well as a good representation from the local club.

Although the Viking club had no 1st place finishers, it did have trophy winners in all three events, with the strongest showing in ladies doubles which saw Doris Fouts and Alana Stefanik finish 2nd while Dorothy and Jeannette Tkaczyk were 3rd. Jennifer and Sarah Barnes of Grande Centre, who recently won the ladies junior championship at the Alberta Winter Games, finished 1st.

In men's doubles, Walter Stefanik and Sam Pon finished 3rd behind Derrik Enger and George Hawrylak of Lloydminster, 2nd; and Dwayne and Gary Gilroyed of Consort who captured the 1st place trophy.

Walter and Alana Stefanik both picked up their second trophy of the day when they teamed up to finish 3rd in mixed doubles. First and second place winners were Phil Deschenes and Sarah Barnes and Shawn Quiggley and Jennifer Barnes respectively, all of Grand Centre.

Although the final match was not completed until after 10:00 p.m., it was a successful tourney for the local club. The next tournament action will be held in Wainwright, Sunday, April 4th, 1982.

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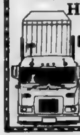

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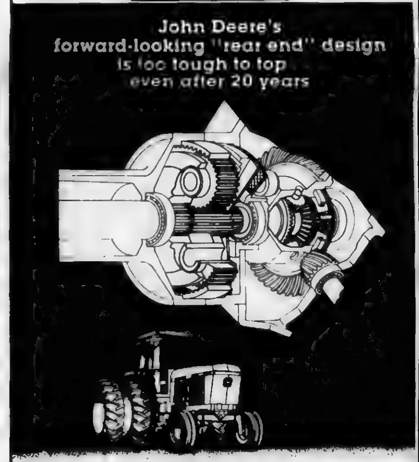

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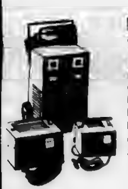

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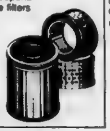

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April 15 - Farm Sale for Mr. & Mrs. Dodds Greenwood of Kinsella
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Public Notice

NOTICE
The Viking Curling Club will hold an urgent meeting on Tuesday, Apr. 6, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in the Curling Rink to discuss the possibility of building a new curling rink. All members are asked to attend and contribute their view point. 8c

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The Holden Agricultural Society will be holding a Ham Bingo on April 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall. Door Prize Draw on Advance Ticket sales. Admission $2.00 for 15 games. 8c

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NOTICE
There will be a History Book meeting at the home of Adelaide Dootson on Tuesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone who is interested please attend. 7-8c

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Public Notice

NOTICE
Walter and Iva Beeton wish to invite all their friends and relatives to a dance in Czar Hall to help celebrate their 40th anniversary on April 3rd at 9:00 p.m. No gifts please. 8p

NOTICE
Bruce Stampede Easter Dance on April 16th, 1982. Admission $5.00 per person. Music by Rythum Ranch Boys. Midnight lunch included. Refreshments available. 8-9c

NOTICE
Due to the lack of demand for newsprint, we are unable to sell the present load at the Viking Paper Depot. Therefore, the depot will be closed until further notice. 7-8c

NOTICE
There will be a Social Evening held at Rodino Hall on Sat., Apr. 10 in honor of Clarence and Kathy Hunter. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. with a bit of dancing to follow. Everyone welcome. 8-9c

The Battle River Art Club of Killam and Sedgewick invite you to the Alberta Community Art Clubs Association Central Zone Art Show, April 3 at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 4 at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Official opening, April 3 at 2 p.m. Sedgewick Community Hall, Sedgewick, Alberta. 7-8c

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKie and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fitzmaurice wish to announce the marriage of their children Judy and Neil, on April 3rd, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. Kinsella United Church. Open House at 8:00 p.m. with dance to follow in the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 6-8nc

Card of Thanks

I would like to say thank you to a large number of people who assisted me at the Carena Snack Bar this winter. Thank you to all the many workers, to the persons who arranged for workers for 119 events, to Bill and Alf, to my family for enduring my many hours at the rink, to Lyn Ingles for reporting our weekly workers to Brenda, Sheila, Lois and Frances for all the time we spent arranging support for both the dance and banquet for Minor Hockey and to anyone else who assisted in any other way. Also thank you to Minor Hockey and the Carena Board for the plaque of appreciation. Thank you all.
Dawn. 8p

In Memoriam

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AGT Telecommunications
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

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The Holden Brownies and Guides Strawberry Tea and Bazaar will be held on Saturday, April 3 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Holden Community Hall. Admission is $1.00. Eastercrafts, Flowers, and Bake Items will be available. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Irma Fish and Game Association are holding a trophy night in the school gym at 7:30 p.m. on April 6th. Slides will be shown by Don Redmond of Edgerton. A light lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 7, 1982 at 7:30 p.m.

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Tom Thumbs Hold Tournament

On Saturday, March 27th, 1982, the future Hockey team of Viking played in their own tournament against teams from Irma, Holden and Sherwood Park.

The day started at 10:00 with the host team playing against Irma. A close contest between these two teams, however, Irma was the winner at the end of the final buzzer. Scoring for Irma was S. Jones with 5 goals and 1 assist, L. Gwinn 1 goal, C. Nash, 1 goal, D. Larson, 1 goal, C.Gwinn 1 goal, and C. Copeland 1 assist. Scores for Viking were from Jason White with 3 goals, and 3 assists, Dale Misera, 2 goals, and 1 assist, Jason Hollar 1 goal, and Micheal Kamphuis 1 assist. The final score 9 - 6.

The second game saw Sherwood Park play against Holden, however Sherwood Park only had nine players, therefore Dale Misera and Jason White from Viking played with Sherwood Park. Scoring for Holden were Gerald Pratt with 5 goals, Dale Zomiak with 2 goals and 1 assist, Derek Schuller with 1 goal, and Robbie Langner with 1 goal and 2 assists. Scoring for Sherwood Park was Jason White with 6 goals and Dale Misera with 1 goal. The winner was Holden with a score of 9 - 7.

The "B" final was then played with Viking vs Sherwood Park. The final out come was Viking 9 and Sherwood Park 6. For the game, Rod Hill and Conway Siermachesky played for Sherwood Park. Scoring for Viking were Dale Misera with 3 goals, Ralph "Corky" Tessman with 3 goals, Mark Lefsrud with 1 goal and 3 assists, Jason White 1 goal and 1 assist, Keith Rattray with 1 goal. Assists went to Michael Kamphuis with 3, Doug Harray with 2 and Jason Hollar with 2.

Goal tending for Viking was shared by Clinton Dockstender and Derrick Andrukow.

The coaching staff would like to thank the boys for the wonderful season and hope to see you all next year. A special thanks to everyone who assisted this past year.

Ian Erickson accepted the league trophy from League President T. Tiffen on behalf of the Viking Midgets, and was then called on to accept personal 5M awards for "Top Scorer" and "Most Valuable Player" in the league.
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Irma Seniors Card Party

Six tables played whist in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, March 26th. Another table enjoyed playing cribbage.

Results were as follows; for ladies high, Jean Burton and Mary Dempsey tied with scores of 182, when they cut the cards, Jean was the winner. Ladies low went to Evelyn Greenwood with a score of 147.

Gents high scorer was Peggy Smallwood (playing as a man) with a score of 188. Gents low was Jim Jackson with a score of 141.

The next whist drive will be in the Drop-in on Friday evening, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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   Lillian Evans
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11. Margaret Maxwell
12. Jim Young
13. Inga Thengs
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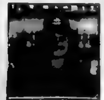

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On Saturday, March 27, the Irma Tom Thumbs took part in the Viking Tom Thumb tournament, and took home the "A" side trophy. Team members are (back row, left to right) Coaches Dan Nash and Bob Fournier, (middle row, left to right) Darren Prior, Danny Larson, Donald Lakone, Chris Nash, Shawn Jones, Mark Jacobsen, Glen Gwinn, Craig Copeland, Duane White, Edward Haun, (front row, left to right) Darcy Haun, Dixon Fehner, Wayne Fleming, Lee Larson, Lee Gwinn, Mathew Fournier, Andrew Revitt, Rodney Orachoski and Dean Jones.

Saturday, March 27 the Viking Tom Thumbs tournament produced some very exciting games. The first game brought Irma and Viking up against each other, Irma taking the win with a 9 - 6 lead.

The second game Sherwood Park and Holden tangled, with Holden hanging on to their lead.

This result scheduled Viking and Sherwood Park to play at 2:00 for the B trophy. Viking taking the win.

The last game proved to be a hard fought, tension building dual. Irma staying on top with a 4- 3 lead. Team efforts were super. Congratulations Irma and a happy ending to a successful year of hockey.

B.R.T.A. 1982 Cavalcade

At the February 18, 1982 meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) it was reported that the Sixth Annual BRTA Cavalcade will take place May 29 and 30, 1982. The deal is limited to seventy units, so anyone wishing to participate should contact the BRTA Office immediately. Registration fee is twenty dollars (20.00) per unit.

The Cavalcade will assemble at the Exhibition Grounds in Camrose, and will depart at 9:00 a.m. sharp on Saturday. The Cavalcade will move east on Highway #13 and head for Alberta's Littlest Airport at Bawlf for a "Fun-fly demonstration and coffee" stop. From there the Cavalcade will weed its way through the beautiful Battle River Badlands to Castor for a "Gettin' Acquainted" potluck dinner. The Cavalcade will then move to the Huber Dam Campsite for the Saturday night stop. Arrangements are being made for participants wishing to tour the Alberta Power Plant to do so. The evening will feature games and entertainment for young and old, a giant bon-fire and wiener roast. Lots of prizes and fun for all. Sunday morning the Cavalcade will move east on Highway #12 through the Coronation-Consort areas. Moving north on Highway #41 to Czar, the Cavalcade will visit the unique Czar Museum located at Shorncliffe Lake. Dispersal point will be at this location.

Anyone is invited to participate in the Cavalcade and registration is accepted on a first-come first-serve basis. The BRTA Office is located beside Smitty's Pancake House 6107 - 48 Avenue, Camrose. Phone 672-8555, Box 1515, Camrose, Alberta. T4V 1X4.

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Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied her mother, Mrs. Florence Johnston of Kinsella and her daughter Rita Hafso of Viking to Daysland to visit her Father W.D. Johnston who is still hospitalized there. Later in the day they travelled to Camrose where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood and Teresa Greenwood.

Mildred Greenwood travelled to Edmonton with Mike and Esther Machowski on their weekly trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer attended the Farm and Ranch Show held in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt attended the 40th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziegler of Vegreville.

Stephanie and Stacey Williams helped to entertain at the Irma Figure Skating show on Sunday.

Wendy Anderson and her daughter Maurice of Minburn called in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori spent the weekend in Edson visiting relatives.

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COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

County Of Beaver No. 9 Vote On By-Law No. 541

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"To prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver No. 9 for construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste material requiring special precaution in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes explosive, flammable, volatile, radioactive, toxic and pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or quantity may be detrimental to human health or environment."

Agents may be appointed by the Returning Officer between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon on April 13, 1982.

Voting shall be between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on April 14, 1982.

Poll No. 1 - Fred Johnston Residence
Poll No. 2 - Kinsella Elks Hall
Poll No. 3 - Viking Curling Rink
Poll No. 4 - Bruce Recreation Centre
Poll No. 5 - Holden Curling Complex
Poll No. 6 - Polska Hall
Poll No. 7 - Borschiw Hall
Poll No. 8 - Ryley Legion Hall
Poll No. 9 - Spilstead Community Hall
Poll No. 10 - Beaverhill Community Hall

I hereby certify that the summary of the proposed by-law to be submitted for a vote is correct.

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Irma Men's Open A Great Success

First event winners in the Irma Men's Open Spiel was the Don Hafso rink from Viking, narrowly defeating the Larry Mark rink in the final end. Bob Lukens of Hardisty, donor of the first event prize, presents the Irma Grand Challenge trophy to skip Don Hafso. Other members of the rink are (left to right) Vern Hafso, John Andrukow and Lane Carrington.
Staff Photo

Sunday evening brought to a close a very successful men's open spiel with 15 local rinks and 29 outside rinks competing for some top notch prizes.

Taking home top honors was the Don Hafso rink from Viking winning a fishing trip to northern Alberta.

Second in the grand challenge was Larry Marks foursom winning 12" T.V. sets.

Third in grand challenge was won by Bryce Motley of Czar.

Fourth went to Vern Ogilvie of Wainwright.

The second event winners were 1st - Darren Lein, Sedgewick; 2nd - W. Burton, Irma, 3rd - Brent Fischer, Irma, 4th - Carter Oakes, Kinsella.

The third event winners were 1st - Jack Swanson, Hardisty, 2nd - Ralph Storbakken - Sedgewick, 3rd - L. Maxwell, Viking, 4th - A. Peterson, Wainwright.

On Saturday evening the curlers were treated to a beautiful roast beef supper catered to by the ladies club.

Many outside curlers had nothing but compliments for the super ice conditions.

The men's club would like to especially thank Air-Agro for sponsoring the first prize in the first event; air fare to one of the northern lakes for a fishing trip.

Also to Sky-Farmers Aviations (Larry Mark) who supplied the first prize in the second event which was cordless razors.

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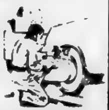

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M.L.A. Report-Tom Lysons

The past week was an important one at the Legislature. On March 18th the Provincial Treasurer presented the 1982-83 budget. In his address, the Provincial Treasurer noted that the current economic recession in North America has slowed the pace of growth in Alberta. The new budget responds to this situation by assisting Albertans through the transitional period from the boom years of the seventies to the period of renewed growth in the eighties.

The new budget will provide for a massive program of public works and construction which will stimulate the economy, create jobs, and help to ensure that the Alberta economy will remain the strongest in Canada in 1982. With renewed investor confidence, the future will be promising for jobs and improved quality of life.

Despite the effects of high interest rates and the National Energy Program, Alberta's Economy moved ahead well. Real gross domestic product advanced by 4 - 5 per cent, investment grew by 22 - 23 per cent, average weekly earnings increased by 14.4 per cent (compared to an inflation rate of 12.9 per cent) and 61,000 new jobs were created. Even so, Alberta's full potential will not be realized this year, although the provincial gross domestic product may grow slightly faster than it did last year.

The Alberta economy has by far the highest level of private investment of any province. In 1981 Alberta pre capita investment was $7,220 compared to $4,117 in B.C., $2,697 in Ontario and $3,595 in Saskatchewan. Investment in 1982 is expected to grow at about the same rate as last year.

Albertans will be pleased to hear that there are no increases in taxes, medical care or user fees. Because of non-renewable resource revenue, Albertans enjoy by far the lowest provincial tax rates in Canada. For example, we pay personal income tax of 38.5 per cent of federal basic tax compared to 48 per cent in Ontario, 44 per cent in B.C. and 51 per cent in Saskatchewan. Albertans pay directly only one-half of the cost of the provincial services they receive, far less than residents of other provinces pay.

However, Alberta's conventional oil production has passed its peak and is declining steadily. If demands for provincial services continue to rise rapidly, the Government will have to increase tax rates sooner than expected. If Alberta received much lower resource revenue, like other provinces, we might have taxes at about the national average rates.

I would like to mention some of the benefits agriculture will receive over the coming year. The total budget for Agriculture will increase by nearly $45 million or 36.7 per cent to $159 million in 1982-83. The Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation's operating grant will be increased 124 per cent to $58.7, up from $26.2 million for 1981-82. This will enable the Corporation to help shield farming and agri-business from the effects of high interest rates. Funding under the Rapeseed Crushing Assistance Program will be increased to $1,480,000. Financial assistance in the nutritive processing businesses will be increased to $6.6 million, up 126 per cent from last year; and assistance for international shows, promotions, and missions will be increased 29 per cent to $561,000. Funding for the operation of Agricultural Science Boards and Agricultural Societies will increase 10.9 per cent to $5.7 million.

I would be happy to send further information on agricultural assistance programs, and on the budget in general, to those who are interested. Overall, I feel that this budget will help Albertans through the present difficult economic times. The massive public works program gives the provincial economy a shot in the arm, and will help to maintain our standard of living in the years ahead. The Alberta Government will help Albertans in other ways as well, by pushing for a "made in Canada" interest rate policy, and for changes to assist the oil and gas industry suffering under federal policies and programs.

While the House is sitting please contact me at 427-1895 collect or phone Verley Smith at my Vermilion Constituency Office. The Vermilion number is 853-4202 and Verley is in the office from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Second event winners of the 1982 Irma Men's Open Spiel was the D. Lien rink of Lougheed who defeated the Wayne Burton rink of Irma. Members of the 3 man team who curled the entire spiel shorthanded are (left to right) Skip - D. Lien, Third - A. Lien and second G. Lien.
Staff Photo

Taking third event honors at Irma were the Jack Swanson rink of Hardisty who defeated the Ralph Storbakken rink from Sedgewick. Members of the team, left to right, are Skip - Jack Swanson, Third - Bud Hutchinson, Second - Bill Bourque and Lead - Bill Blue.
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Latest crop for Alberta

Most prairie-raised people, remembering hours of gorging themselves on saskatoons, sing the praises of that dark blue berry which grows prolifically in July and August.

Roadside saskatoon pickers know the joys of saskatoon jelly, syrup or – best of all – hot saskatoon pie!

If some people in our province get their way, many more people (even if they aren't prairie dwellers) will be able to enjoy saskatoon products. Commercial saskatoon production and processing in Alberta may be on the verge of taking off.

There are a number of producing saskatoon orchards in Alberta. Most operate on a pick-your-own basis although two orchards, each over 15 acres in size in the Carstairs and Bowden areas, are producing berries for the processing market. Berries from the Medicine River Farms are picked, quick-frozen and shipped to Summerland, B.C. for processing.

One group of saskatoon producers in the Peace River country is determined that processing can and should be done in Alberta. Banding together in an organization called the Peace Country Small Fruit Growers' Society, they have recently planted a 10-acre test plot and hope to develop a food processing plant.

Gordon Fried, secretary of the fruit growers' society, feels the only potential for increased saskatoon production is through processing. Pick-your-own works well in some areas but, not surprisingly, is not totally successful in areas where saskatoons grow abundantly in the wild. Also essential is a nearby sizeable population from which potential pickers can be drawn.

The Peace Country Small Fruit Growers' Society in co-operation with the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks conducted processing tests a few years ago. The products of the test were marketed as a gift pack containing four small jars of jelly. Peace Country Preserves were sold through Woodwards' stores and clearly indicated there is a market for such products. All that is needed is the supply of fruit and the mechanism for processing.

Research into developing hardy, high-yielding saskatoon varieties has been going on at Agriculture Canada's Beaverlodge Research Station for decades. The result is a collection of saskatoons which is probably the best anywhere in the world. Out of Beaverlodge have come four main saskatoon varieties, all natural selections from the native saskatoon.

It's these varieties developed at Beaverlodge which are planted in the orchards across the province. Saskatoons take six or seven years before plants become fully productive. Once established, however, an orchard that is pruned and managed properly should last almost indefinitely.

It is in the realm of proper management and cultural practices that Dr. S. Mahadeva, head of environment horticulture at the Alberta Horticultural Research Center at Brooks, is able to assist producers. Mahadeva is responsible for research in production and cultivation methods.

Harvesting saskatoons is another area of research. Hand harvesting is labor-intensive but the method used in pick-your-own operations. Hand-held electric vibrators are used to harvest the crop in the Medicine River Farms operations. A catching frame collects the berries as they are vibrated free from the tree.

These vibrators are probably about five times as fast as hand picking but, as John Wiebe, director of the Alberta Horticultural Research Center points out, "We'd like something that's 50 times as fast."

That "something" will be a mechanical harvester yet to be developed. When it is perfected, it will likely be an adaptation of other row harvesters - perhaps a larger version of harvesters now used for raspberries and blueberries. Research will continue.

Fried of the fruit growers' society isn't concerned about mechanical harvesters as he is about effective fungicides and pesticides needed to control diseases and pests which attack saskatoons. Their society is ready to get into the processing end of things just as soon as pesticides can be registered for use.

"Such pest control methods are as essential to saskatoon growers as they are to any other fruit grower," he says. Without these aids, growers are at the mercy of nature. Just as the native berry crop fluctuates, so do the cultivated orchards.

"Processors must be assured of steady production," explains Fried.

This problem is being researched by Dr. John Davidson, a plant pathologist at the Beaverlodge Research Station. Davidson can name at least a half dozen insect pests and several diseases which damage saskatoon orchards and drastically reduce yields.

Several of the diseases can be controlled through the cultural practices, but the two worst insect pests can be properly controlled only with insecticides. While progress is being made on the development of such pesticides, delays are being encountered in getting them registered for use. Those delays lead to an indefinite situation and Davidson says it's impossible to predict how long final approval will take.

Meanwhile, saskatoon growers continue to increase their acreage. Commercial saskatoon production was virtually non-existent 10 years ago. Today there are about 40 acres planted. That figure could increase notably if the processing industry gets established.

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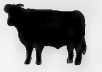

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Proper watering is essential for healthy plants. Plants should never be over-soaked because most object to having perpetually wet feet. Nor should they be allowed to dry out so that they begin to wilt. Betty Vladicka, extension horticulturist with Alberta Agriculture, recommends checking the pots every second or third day. If the surface is dry to the touch, she says, it should be watered.

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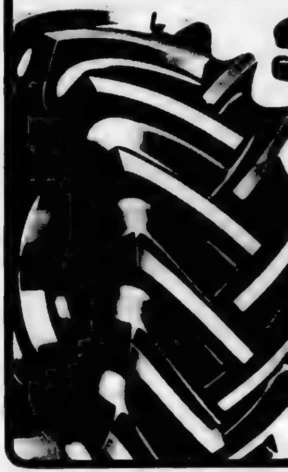

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Which plants are good candidates for growing indoors? The traditional salad ingredients do well. Greens, lettuce, herbs, tomatoes, radishes and peppers are all possibilities.

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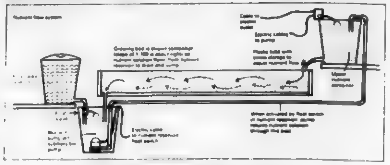

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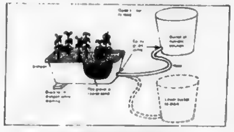

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Wind erosion's a constant threat.

Soil loss serious

Early in 1981, after a winter of little snowfall and a spring of few rains, many Albertans began reminiscing about the dirty '30's. Dust filled the skies, and soil drifted into ditches and along fencelines.

The remainder of 1981 unfolded as a fairly normal year and the fears and recollections of the drought-ridden '30's passed. Yet soil erosion, although it has never been so severe since the 1930's, continues to diminish Alberta's rich soil resource.

Wind and water are the culprits. In the south of the province, wind is the major agent in soil erosion; in the north, water takes a greater toll. Given certain conditions, soil erosion by either wind or water can occur anywhere.

The long flat expanses of the south invite soil drift. For decades farmers have known and used practices to prevent the loss of soil. Strip farming, planting of windbreaks, cultivating to leave a rough surface are all preventive techniques which are well known.

In the Peace River country, water erosion is the greatest concern. There, the heavier surface soil and impenetrable subsoils encourage water to run off rather than to soak in. About 80 per cent of that area's soil erosion occurs during the spring snowmelt.

As water runs off, sheet erosion – perhaps the most damaging form of water erosion – will remove a thin layer of soil. Eventually the water collects into small streams which cut rills into the soil.

There may increase in size until major gulleys are formed through which vast quantities of water, carrying with it vast quantities of soil, flow into other bodies of water. Cultivation practices are known which can prevent such erosion, yet the problem continues.

If prevention techniques are known, why does the erosion go on? John Hermans, supervisor of soil conservation with Alberta Agriculture, says that although soil conservation practices are well documented, there is a need to find ways to implement them. The problem is that conservation practices may not fit into a farmer's management plan.

Herman cites summerfallow as an example. Soil experts know that summerfallow creates problems. In some areas, it causes dryland soil salinity. The practice decreases soil organic matter, damages the soil tilth, and leaves the soil prone to erosion. Yet it's a management technique that's used by thousands of farmers across the province.

Summerfallowing is used for a variety of reasons: weed control,

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From page 5:

Less tillage better

moisture conservation, nutrient release. Hermans thinks the solution is to find acceptable alternatives for the farmer to use.

Another common farming practice that Hermans discourages is the application of fall herbicides which must be worked into the soil. The procedure leaves the field in an erodible condition.

Good soil conservation practices and maximum economic returns are not always compatible. It's a squeeze farmers are facing.

Roadside and fenceline brush is being ripped out to allow larger farm equipment to be handled more easily and efficiently. Many sloughs are being drained so more acres can be seeded to crop. Marginal land that has traditionally been seeded to grass is being broken and seeded to crops. To survive economically, the farmer may not feel he has any choice but to do these things, yet the result is the increased likelihood of soil erosion.

Brush and windbreaks help cut the wind's velocity and prevent soil drift. Many traditionally grassed areas were left in grass in order to prevent erosion. With the removal of a cover crop, especially on slopes, the cultivated soil is left vulnerable to water run-off. It doesn't take long for small channels to become deep gullies.

Education and research may be the answer to the problem. Hermans feels minimum tillage will become more common in the future. This method of cultivation involves working the soil much less than in traditional methods, thereby leaving ample crop residue on the surface to prevent both wind and water erosion.

Alberta Agriculture now has the Soil Conservation Area Program (SCAP) in place to help combat erosion. The program enables municipalities or individuals to apply for grants to prevent or repair soil erosion. Cost of an approved project is shared between the provincial government and the municipality or farmer.

Under the Farming for the Future research fund, Dr. David S. Chanasyk of the university of Alberta is conducting a study in the Peace River region. The research project will document the moisture cycle from rainfall or snowmelt until it enters the soil or runs off into creeks or rivers. It will determine the amount of soil lost on different soil types and under different cropping systems. Knowing exactly what happens in soil erosion situations will help experts formulate better control methods.

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Warbles still cost us $6 million

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The warble grub persistently plagues beef and dairy cattle across the province. The ugly critter burrows into the animal's hide and migrates throughout the animal's system for the next several months, feeding as he goes. Eventually he emerges along the back of the cow where it forms a warble, a hard lump with a breathing hole.

Throughout the process, the warble grub causes damage, costing the farmer money. But bit by bit, the battle against warbles is being won. In 1968, 44 per cent of the slaughtered animals were affected by warbles. By 1980, that figure had dropped to 14 per cent. Ali Khan, livestock pest specialist with Alberta Agriculture won't be satisfied until that figure is down to five or six per cent.

Notable advances are being made in warble control techniques. The most recent development is a vaccinaton which in its early stages has shown good success.

Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge Research Station has pioneered the development, which marks the first time that livestock insect pests have been controlled by a vaccine. Up to this time, the only control for warbles has been pesticides. The new vaccine will provide an alternative.

Warbles cause damage in almost every stage of their life cycle. The adult fly, resembling a small bumble bee, darts at the cattle in an effort to lay her eggs. The startled animal runs to avoid the flies and seeks shelter in shade or water.

"Gadding" is the term used to describe the rampage of the cattle. It causes a loss of weight and inefficient use of pasture, it slows growth, reduces milk production in dairy cows, induces abortion in pregnant cows, and leads to exhaustion and injury.

The fly eventually succeeds in laying eggs on the cattle. Once hatched, the grub burrows through the skin of the animal, causing rashes and sore spots that get infected easily.

Then the migration through the body begins. The grubs can injure the esophagus, the spinal cord and other internal organs.

Finally, the grubs get to the back of the animal where they do their last piece of damage. Their tunnels damage the flesh and the hide, costing the meat packing industry almost $2 million a year.

Methods for warble control are well established, easy to apply and inexpensive. Chemicals are applied to cattle in the fall, a time when the warble is at a vulnerable spot in its life cycle. Insecticides can be applied as a spray to the whole body, as a spot-on treatment to the back only, or as an injection under the skin. (The injection is a one-shot treatment which has been registered for use by veterinarians but is not yet generally available.)

Other control methods are being researched. And cattle bead impregnated with insecticide is being studied. If this idea is perfected, it will be the first summer treatment method. Other control methods will provide alternatives to insecticides. The vaccine developed at Lethbridge will be further refined to produce a more potent substance.

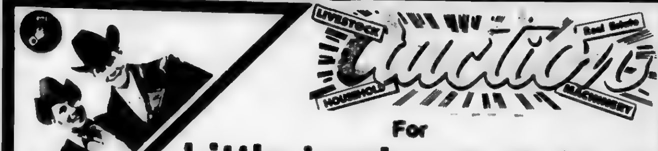
A joint U.S. - Canada project of a release of sterile male warble flies is in the planning stage. By 1983, the first sterile males may be released. Under this method, when the male mates, no living eggs will be produced.

The cost of warble treatment is completely justified by the saving that result. Khan of Alberta Agriculture estimates that for every dollar spent on a control, the farmer gets a $10 return.

Control on a province-wide basis is essential because a warble-free herd can be readily re-infected by a neighboring herd which is not warble free. It is one of the few jurisdictions in the world with such legislation.

With the help of legislation and new treatment techniques, the warble grub – that ugly thief – may soon be brought under control.

The cattle industry will be $6 million richer when that day arrives.



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The studies showed that a 10 per cent increase in a calf crop can return an extra $30 per head. However, achievement of this extra income necessitates feeding an adequate level of both energy and protein for fetus development and an adequate level of phosphorous during the last six weeks of pregnancy, to encourage ovulation and rebreeding. And it is necessary to provide the cows and calves with protection against bad weather as well as clean and disease-free facilities.

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NEW CARS

1982 CAMARO Z28 88 - white	16,553
1982 CELEBRITY 66 - 2 door, black/silver	12,181
1982 DELTA 88 97 - Royale Brougham, blue, 4 door, diesel	18,338
1981 TORONADO 222 - diesel, white	20,742
1981 IMPALA 728 - loaded, 4 door, rental, green	13,225
1982 TORONADO BROUGHAM 7 - diesel, demo, white	26,587
1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY 8 - 4 door, demo, white	20,742
1982 CUTLASS 18 - loaded, demo, redwood	17,492
1982 CAVALIER 987 - 4 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, green	10,379
1982 CORVETTE 60 - collectors edition, silver	32,257
1982 CUTLASS CIERA 71 - Brougham, 4 door, silver	14,357

USED CARS

1974 IMPALA 98 - 4 door, blue SOLD	1,500
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 44A - 4 speed, orange	5,500
1978 PLYMOUTH 987B - Station Wagon, a/c, blue	4,400
1974 MERCURY BOBCAT 863B - tan	1,400
1974 PONTIAC ASTRE 782A - 2 door, blue	2,700
1977 BUICK 900A - 2 door, salmon	4,800
1974 BUICK LESABRE 887B - 4 door, red	2,500
1977 COUGAR 19A - 4 door sedan, a/c, brown	4,500
1977 BUICK CENTURY 955A - 4 door, silver	5,000
1963 FALCON 829C - red	800
1977 FORD LTD 762A - loaded, 2 door, green	3,200
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 957A - loaded, 4 door, re... SOLD	3,300
1976 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 3C - 2 door hatchback, green	2,800
1977 FIREBIRD SUNBIRD 34B - a/c, blue	5,700
1975 TRANS AM 12A - 4 speed, silver	3,800
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 47A - 4 door, blue	5,500
1981 MERCURY ZEPHER 49A - 4 door, blue	7,000
1978 PONTIAC PHEONIX 57A - 2 door, blue/white	4,800

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NEW TRUCKS

1981 ½ TON 748 - 350, 4 speed, red/white	10,475
1981 CHEYENNE 4 x 4 891 - green	14,612
1981 ¾ TON 4 x 4 919 - 4 speed, red	12,399
1982 SPECIAL ECONOMY ½ TON 15 - 305, 4 speed, red/white	10,854
1982 ¾ TON 13 - 454, 4 speed, loaded, blac... SOLD	15,295
1982 S10 DURANGO PICKUP 20 - V6, automatic, tan/blue	11,956
1982 ½ TON 4 x 4 28 - 350, automatic, blue	13,915
1982 ½ TON 4 x 4 29 - loaded, diesel, demo, silver/red	20,122
1982 S10 39 - loaded, V6, red/white	15,037
1982 ½ TON SILVERADO 24 - loaded, orange	15,100
1982 ONE TON 46 - 350, 4 speed, white	14,522
1982 ½ TON 4 x 4 53 - 4 speed, diesel, red	15,780
1982 ½ TON 58 - automatic, diesel, blue	14,488
1982 ONE TON 4 x 4 81 - loaded, black	24,813
1982 SUBURBAN 65 - 350, automatic, blue/silver	18,376
1982 ½ TON SILVERADO 68 - loaded, yellow/white	15,461
1982 ½ TON SILVERADO 74 - loaded, diesel, blue/silver	18,886
1982 ½ TON 4 x 4 77 - automatic, diesel, mahogany	16,501
1982 ½ TON 78 - V6, 4 speed, mahogany	9,716
1982 EL CAMINO 79 - Super Sport, silver	12,108
1982 SILVERADO 87 - loaded, diesel, blue/sil... SOLD	18,140
1982 SILVERADO 90 - loaded, diesel, red/silver	18,140
1982 SILVERADO 91 - loaded, diesel, bronze/blue	18,140
1982 SHORT BOX 93 - loaded, diesel, white	16,682
1981 ¾ TON 86 - Camper Special, 454, white/yellow	15,210
1981 ½ TON 72 - diesel, blue	11,708
1982 ONE TON 95 - diesel, blue SOLD	17,196
1982 SILVERADO ½ TON 94 - loaded, 350, 4 barrel, brown/tan	15,768

NEW LARGE TRUCKS

1981 BRIGADIER 671T 923 - tandem, red	59,875
1981 C50 942 - 350, 4 speed, c/w 12' SOLD hoist, blue	18,500
1981 KODIAK 555 952 - single axle, black/tan	29,600
1981 BRIGADIER 966 - 8V92TTA, 13 speed, ta SOLD, neutral/red	68,639
1981 427 TANDEM 988 - c/w 20' box & hoist, maroon	38,000
1982 GMC 60 SERIES 42 - 350, 5 & 2, beige	20,781
1982 GMC GENERAL 52 - 3406, 15 speed, red	84,905
1981 GMC GENERAL 51 - 8V92, 13 speed, blue	81,405
1982 70 SERIES CHEV 82 - 366, 10.00 x 20, red SOLD	24,091

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USED TRUCKS

1979 ONE TON 809A - Crew Cab, brown/tan	8,800
1978 150 SUPER CAB 843A - blue	6,200
1974 GMC ¾ TON 800A - 350, automatic, green/white	2,600
1977 FORD ¾ TON 913A - 4 speed, red.	3,500
1974 GMC ¾ TON 912A - 454, yellow	3,900
1978 FORD ONE TON 857A - cab and chassis, green	4,900
1978 FORD ½ TON 958A - 351, 4 speed, grey	5,200
1979 FORD SUPER CAB 956A - black/white	7,900
1979 CHEV ¾ TON 978A - cruise, tilt, red/neutral	8,700
1980 CHEV ½ TON 933A - 350, automatic, green	6,500
1979 GMC ½ TON 883A - 305, automatic, red	6,250
1980 CHEV ½ TON 30A - 350, automatic, black/white	5,200
1966 ½ TON CHEV 18B - 3 speed, 6 cylinder, black/white	1,000
1976 FORD ½ TON 699B - green	3,200
1976 GMC ¾ TON 67A - 454, blue	2,500
1980 GMC SPORT VAN 64A - silver/white	7,800
1980 SILVERADO ½ TON 82A - loaded, c/w cap, white/red	9,500
1974 GMC ½ TON 39B - c/w air, blue	1,700
1974 CHEV CREW CAB 809B - green/white	1,800
1977 CHEV ½ TON 41A - 305, automatic, red	1,700
1980 CHEV ½ TON 96A - diesel, silver/white	8,000

16' OPEN BOW BOAT 2637B - 85 H.P. Chrysler motor	5,000

USED MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

1969 MERCURY TILT CAB 916B - c/w 5th wheel, brown	4,800
1979 IHC 1800 S 62A - c/w box and hoist, blue	13,500
1971 FORD 600 TILT CAB c/w 14 ft. aluminum insulated removeable van	3,800
1974 IHC 4300 TANDEM 528A - 350 Cummins, 13 speed, green	18,500
1974 FORD 700 LOUISVILLE 783B - c/w 15' box & hoist, new engine, brown	11,000
1977 CHEV C65 840A - 427, 5 & 2, 10.00 x 20, red	8,900

1973 CHEV 6000 16 ft. box, hoist and racks, new rear rubber, 900 x 20 grips, 34,000 miles, ready to go	11,000

USED MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

1975 ASTRO TANDEM 318 Detroit, air conditioning, brown/white	30,000
1979 MACK 871A - single axle tractor, 237, 6 speed, brown	33,000
1974 MACK TANDEM 918A - 237, 20 speed, red.	16,800
1973 C60 907A - c/w box & hoist, 350, 4 & 2, red	11,000
1973 FORD 600 922A - c/w box & hoist, red	11,000
1971 IHC 2110 858C - single axle tractor, red	5,800
1976 GM TANDEM 898A - c/w 100 barrel tank, white	22,000
1978 CHEV TANDEM 966A - 427, 5 & 4, c/w gravel box	14,500
1980 GMC GENERAL 8-V92 Detroit, 13 speed, tandem, black	57,000
1979 GMC GENERAL 963A - 13 speed, 8V92, blue	42,000
1977 GMC GENERAL 993A - 871, 10 speed, red.	29,000
1974 IHC TANDEM Cons. - 290 Cummins, 13 speed, red.	11,000
1977 CHEV BISON 981A - 318, 9 speed, blue	31,000
1973 GMC TILT CAB TANDEM 994A - 653 Allison, 20 cu. yd. hill compactor, air brake, 11 x 22 rubber, white	10,500
1979 CHEV BRUIN TANDEM 1A - 5 & 4, 6V53 engine, yellow	27,000
1976 IHC GRAVEL TANDEM TRUCK 813A - c/w 15' box, red/white	19,000
1964 FORD ONE TON 940B - c/w box & hoist, blue	2,500
1979 TANDEM 968A - 427, 85 barrel tank, red	22,000
1976 9500 671T 968B - 13 speed, c/w 100 barrel tank, blue	22,000
1978 BRUIN 17A - single axle, 671 Brigadier tractor, white	19,000
1974 GMC TANDEM 970B - c/w gravel box, white	6,800
1969 FORD TILT CAB 916B - c/w 5th wheel, brown	4,800

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Item	Details	Price
44' x 8'' AUGER	2518 - c/w PTO	1,897
44' x 8'' auger	2519 - c/w PTO	1,897
54' x 8'' AUGER	2522 - c/w PTO	2,148
1981 MODEL 4400	2647 - c/w cab and air, 18'	20,613
18' PICKUP REEL	2669	1,159
MODEL 160	2693 - c/w grapple fork	42,571
MODEL 555	2702 - 23.1 x 34 singles, PTO	72,692
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2696	4,306
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2697	4,306
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2698	4,306
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2699	4,306
4400 18'	2684 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,970
4400 18'	2683 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,970
4400 15'	2682 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,653
4400 18'	2681 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,970
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2700	4,306
68' MODEL 580 SPRAYER	2700	4,306
M10 24' SWATHER	2692 - PTO	6,600
M10 24' SWATHER	2690 - PTO	6,600
M10 24' SWATHER	2691 - PTO	6,600
4400 18'	2680 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,970
4400 15'	2679 - c/w cab and a/c.	23,653

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MORRIS

Item	Details	Price
B36' MULTIPLEX	2473	1,469
68' HARROW DRAWBAR	2633	5,900
MODEL M10 DRILLS	2670 - 3 x 10 sections	24,315
L233 CHALLENGER CULTIVATOR	2653	9,430
B336 ROD WEEDER	2657	5,276
B36' MORRIS CHALLENGER	2631A	7,500
CP 743 CHISEL PLOW	2876	16,770
MORRIS MOUNTED HARROWS	4½'	201
MORRIS MOUNTED HARROWS	6'	240

USED SWATHERS

Item	Details	Price
IHC 20'	543B - S.P.	1,800
VERSATILE 18'	2551A - PTO	1,600
VERSATILE 15' SWATHER	2481C - 103	800
1976 VERSATILE 400 SWATHER	2868A - 15'	6,500
1975 15' 400	2581A	6,200
USED 15' PICKUP REEL	2854B	1,000

MISCELLANEOUS

Item	Details	Price
MORRIS CHISEL PLOW	2675A - 431 c/w harrow	4,500
MORRIS CHISEL PLOW	2606A - 531	4,600
45' INLAND SPRAYER	2308A	700
45' INLAND SPRAYER	2559A - 200 gallon	650
MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE TRACTOR	2580A - propane	4,300
1978 SPRAYER	2561A - 400 gallon	2,600
27' JOHN DEERE CULTIVATOR	2533A	2,700
VERSATILE FIELD CULTIVATOR	2589A - 26'	2,700
NATIONAL 40' SPRAYER	2619A - Used, 200 gallon	700
1975 JOHN DEERE COMBINE	922B - 6601	17,500
MASSEY FERGUSON 1805	2608B - c/w blade and duals	23,000
EZEE LOAD	2606A - c/w grapple fork	3,500
MASSEY TRACTOR & LOADER	874C	2,500
MORRIS CULTIVATOR	2631A - 36' Challenger	5,200
JOHN DEERE 3020	2673B - gas	6,900

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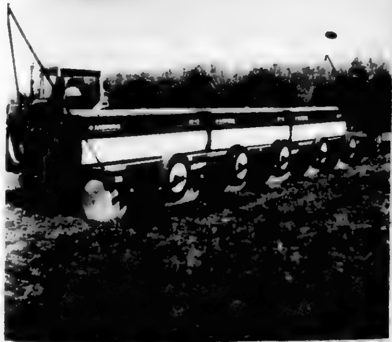

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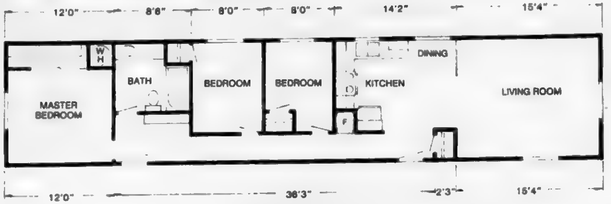
MODEL 1414
14 x 66 3 bedroom
Approx 924 sq ft



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- R12 Insulation in walls with vapour barrier
- R24 Insulation in roof with vapour barrier in 14' wides.
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Construction
- Detachable A-Frame.
- 2 x 8 Floor joists 16" O.C.
- 2 x 4 Exterior walls 16" O C sheathed with 5/16" plywood
- 2 x 3 Interior walls 16" O C
- 3/8" drywall vinyls in kitchen
- 1/4" Panel throughout balance of home.
- Truss-type rafters 16" O C
- House-type windows with storms.
- Asphalt roof

Mechanical
- Plumbed and wired for washer and dryer.
- 100 AMP service with copper wire throughout.
- Power range hood.
- Power bath fan
- Razor outlet
- Deluxe range.
- 2 Door frost free refrigerator
- Exterior heat tape receptacle.
- Outside lights front and rear doors.

Decor
- Deluxe carpet — livingroom and hallway
- Deluxe drapery package.
- Maintenance-free aluminum siding.
- Deluxe cabinets
- Double stainless steel sink.
- Cabinet over washer and dryer.
- 7'6" ceilings throughout.

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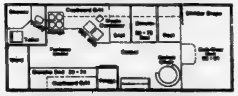

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Single axle, 5 place **2,400**

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Community volunteers assisted members of the Viking Historical Society with the relocation of the "Gilpin" building to the site of the old Viking Hospital at the north end of mainstreet. The community will soon be able to enjoy artifacts of the past at the new museum site. Staff Photo

Compensation Motion Passed

A motion calling on the Alberta government to ensure compensation from any loss resulting from the operation of a special wastes treatment plant was unanimously passed by the Alberta Legislative Assembly on Tuesday afternoon.

The motion, introduced by Vermilion-Viking M.L.A. Tom Lysons reads: "that the assembly urge the Government to consider assuring persons residing in the vicinity of a special waste treatment plant (wherever it may be located) that compensation for damages, if any, resulting from the operation of the facility will be guaranteed either by the operator of the facility and/or the Government of Alberta".

Approximatley 10 Members of the Assembly spoke on the motion before it was passed by the Legislature. M.L.A's Lysons, Batiuk and Stewart of this area all spoke in favor of the motion.

M.L.A. Tom Lysons said that passing the motion indicated that the Legislative Assembly feels the hazardous waste treatment plant is safe enough to stand behind, and should alleviate many of the fears of local residents, no matter where the plant is located. Mr. Lysons said that such a resolution should result in the Government taking positive action in the direction of compensation.

In items related to the hazardous waste treatment plant, a story which in the Sherwood Park News of April 2nd indicates that the County of Strathcona may have been ruled out as a possible site for the Plant. The only place that the County of Strathcona will allow tests for sites is in an area with a great deal of water, which will rule the sites out as possibilities.

According to statements by Mr. Cookson in the Legislature on Monday, this leaves areas around Hanna, Ponoka, Swan Hills, Chauvin and in the Beaver County as possibilities.

However, the possibilities of the plant being located within the County of Beaver may be decreasing as Mr. Cookson reportedly stated that concerns over the water situation on the sites in Beaver has lead him to re-evaluate the County as a site. Although a site has not yet been selected, construction of the facility is expected to begin this fall, with site selection slated for late this spring.

A total of 19 proposals for the construction and operation of such a plant were made to the Government, with four having been put on the "short list" for further negotiations. These four are Chem Security, Genstar, Tricil, and Stablex of Canada.

The results of the plebiscite next Wednesday will influence the Government's decision as to Beaver being selected as a site. However, the Minister noted that the final decision will rest with the Provincial Government, which does have the power to override any Municipal by-laws and put the plant in the location that they feel is the best for the people of the Province as a whole.

Pro-Petition Presented To Cookson

A petition supporting the establishment of a hazardous waste treatment plant has been presented to the Alberta Environment Minister, Jack Cookson. A total of 630 names appeared on the petition which was presented to the Minister last Thursday afternoon at the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, after careful consideration, wish to support the establishment of a Special Wastes Treatment Plant in the County of Beaver #9. We as Albertans are all in agreeance that in today's society this type of a facility is needed immediately if we are to protect our environment. We give our support with the assurances of the provincial government that adequate legislation will be in effect and enforced, before the plant is built".

Mr. Don Place and Mr. Russ Hansen of Viking delivered the petition to the Minister. In presenting the petition, Mr. Place said that the plant would benefit both the County of Beaver and the entire Province.

In his response to the Beaver residents, Mr. Cookson said that the County of Beaver is the most likely site of the possible sites available to the Province. Mr. Place indicated that the land which has been selected by the Province in the County of Beaver is poor farmland in the first place, and that the information seminars convinced him that the plant would not pose any particular hazards to the people in the County.

A plebiscite on a by-law which would not allow for the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County is scheduled for next Wednesday. Mr. Place said that one of the major problems in passing such a by-law is that a judge is the only one that can make an interpretation on such a by-law, and until there is a court case dealing with the by-law, the people of the County cannot know all of the implications of the proposed by-law.

Dinner Theatre Successful Event

A capacity crowd of residents from every area of the county thronged to the Holden Hall on the evening of April 1st and tried to forget the late spring snowstorm.

The crowd was first treated to a delicious turkey and trimmings supper, served by the ladies of the Holden C.W.L. Then they moved to the Beaver Arts Centre where the stage was set for members of the Camrose Lutheran College drama class, directed by Robert Moore, to present "B Rms Riv Vu"

The play was a situation comedy about the renting of an apartment suite in New York city. The acting was excellent, and was well received by the responsive and appreciative audience.

Only one more live drama event is planned for the Beaver Arts Centre this spring. On Saturday, April 24 an adult comedy entitled "The Paisley Convertible" is scheduled.

School Construction "Shielded"

All school boards that plan construction projects will be affected by the announcement recently by Municipal Affairs Minister Marvin Moore on interest "shielding".

The Alberta government subsidizes or "shields" the interest school boards pay on debentures with a minimum 10 year term, if the borrowing is approved by the Local Authorities Board. School boards get nearly all funds for construction, after approval by the Local Authorities Board, from the Alberta Municipal Finance Corporation.

The Alberta government gives grants through the School Foundation Program Fund that reimburse school boards for about 80 per cent of the cost (capital and interest) of building schools. The remaining portion of the debenture costs on schools and the total debenture costs of other buildings are ineligible for provincial grant and must be paid by the school boards. It is the interest on this part that is affected by the announcement.

Currently, where a debenture with a term of 10 years or longer is issued through the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation and the borrowing approved by the Local Authorities Board, the province reimburses the interest in excess of 11 per cent.

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Hours of work and creative touches by the members of the Irma Figure Skating Club allowed these "little soldiers" to perform in front of a musical wonderland for this year's ice show. Lynda Jones Photo

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For The Record

Prior to the publication of last weeks paper a local lady came in with a letter to the editor. After looking the letter over, it was decided that there was no more than an opening introduction and a closing signature by the lady, and that the entire body of the letter was a photo copy reprint from the editorial section of the Edmonton Journal.

The topic of the Journal reprint dealt with the Journal writers personal opinion on the visit of Lois Gibbs to the Bruce area. That meeting was attended by a Weekly Review reporter, and a story covering the meeting appeared in the Review in the following issue.

The lady was contacted, with an explanation that the meeting had been objectively reported by our staff as current news, and anyone interested in the Journal writers view points on the meeting had probably already them in that paper. An invitation was extended to the lady to put her ideas into a letter of her own which would gladly have been reproduced, but she declined to do so.

The following day a concerned gentleman called the Review office and bluntly inquired as to whether or not rumors he had heard were true - that this paper refused to print letters to the editor with concerns against the proposed Hazardous Waste Plant. He was assured that the rumors were definitely false. This fact is easily backed by checking past editions of the paper containing as many or more letters speaking against a plant as there are letters in favor. He was informed that very few letters have ever been refused in the past.

The gentleman was read several lines from the photocopied section of the letter. Having been present at the Bruce meeting himself, the man agreed the reproduction was the personal opinion of the journal writer and laughingly concurred with the decision to not reprint it.

So, just for the record, anyone wanting to express their opinion in the form of a letter to the editor needs only to make it authentic, factual, free from slander and defamation, as well as attach their signature to the original copy.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The other night we attended the Western Canada Concept meeting in Viking and were surprised to hear the concerns people had about the Hazardous Waste Dump proposed for your area. After hearing what your people had to say, I looked into it a little more and found out that the people in your area had to resort to storming the Council Chamber and still council is not listening to them. I'm floored by the council's attitude towards your people. Don't they remember who put them in office. Obviously not.

I also heard about the petition which our government, that is our elected provincial people, are not paying to much attention to. This is unbelievable.

I can see why your people have concerns. We read in our papers and hear on the radio everyday about hazardous waste and other product spills and accidents. Whole towns are evacuated. Can you imagine one night a person with a gas mask on knocks on your door and tells you to leave town because of an accident at the dump. Some say it can't happen but even if there is a one percent chance it should be looked at.

I feel the people in your area have a right to a referendum. It's their lives and their children that they are concerned about.

If it is a tax break for your county, that is very nice, but the people have to decide

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which they want; a tax break or a Hazardous Waste dump. After all it must be dangerous or they wouldn't call it Hazardous Waste. Right?

We need to have a hazardous waste dump. We all know that but there are areas that are not heavily populated and those areas need to be looked at.

But, first of all, let's listen to the "people" and see what they have to say, not just a few county councillors. It is not just tax breaks we're concerned about, it's lives and the health of our people and our children, born and unborn.

I would say you're entitled to a referendum in your area and the democratic way is "majority rule". Let's put the plant where people feel it is safe.

Thank you
Richard Vance
Vermilion, Alberta

Dear Sir:

I would like to take a moment to address a problem of great concern to the taxpayers of Beaver County, specifically, and Albertans, generally.

Several weeks ago 600 people met in the town of Bruce to send the Provincial government a clear and unmistakeable message: They don't want a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant in their area. This gathering was only the latest in a series of such meetings held by the ratepayers in the County of Beaver since it became known, last fall, that the Government was hoping to site such a hazardous waste disposal plant in Beaver County.

True, the Government has put on a series of special meetings in the county, trying to convince the people there that there was nothing to worry about. But the people have remained unconvinced. And with good reason.

There are serious problems with the plan for Hazardous Waste Disposal, being put forward by the government:

- because the plant will be run by a private corporation, the incentive to put profit before safety will be strong indeed.

- because the plant will feature both incineration and land-fill disposal methods, there will be a strong incentive to use the cheaper land-fill method...even when it is clearly unsafe to do so.

- perhaps most importantly, the very structure of the land in Beaver County is not sufficiently stable to guarantee that wastes buried there will not contaminate the ground water in the area....this is why the Environment Council of Alberta, in their 1981 study into Hazardous Waste Disposal, DID NOT recommend Beaver County as a disposal site.

- continuous problems arising from Hazardous Waste Disposal Plants, both in Canada and the United States, have made the taxpayers of Beaver County concerned for both the short term and long term effects of such disposal plants on the people, livestock and the environment of the area.

Because of all these considerations, many of the people in Beaver County, have decided they don't want this super-dump. They have organized a petition with a sufficient number of signatures to force a local plebiscite on the issue.

Simply put, the plebiscite will ask the people of Beaver County whether or not they favor the siting of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant in their county. Through the plebiscite, the people of the county will make their decision known.

But, what is truly incredible is that, when asked directly on three separate occasions in the provincial legislature whether or not the provincial government, will abide by the decision of the people of Beaver County through their plebiscite, Environment Minister Jack Cookson has made no committment to do so. He has refused to say one way or another.

For we in the Alberta NDP, there can be no question on this matter. It is a matter of principle. The people of Beaver County, have the right to expect that their democratic decision will be respected. If the plebiscite goes against the disposal site, then that should be that.

Several times, before the actual plebiscite is conducted on April 14, Mr. Cookson will have the chance to make his position clear on this fundamental question of democracy. On behalf of the Alberta NDP, I invite him to do so.

Sincerely,
Bob Sarafinchan

Dear Sir:

To assure their future the voters of the County of Beaver No. 9 must vote "NO" to this scurrilous bylay No. 541, on April 14, 1982.

If this by-law receives an affirmative vote all development will be stifled because wastes are produced by homes as well as industries.

When counties find themselves short of revenue, they cut frill services, and they increase taxes unless they can increase the tax base. If there is no tax base to increase as would be the case with by-law No. 541, taxes will be increased just to maintain minimal municipal services.

Taxes are firstly increased to the small land holders who will be re-classified as hobby farmers with taxes doubling and tripling (eg. the County of Lamont).

Yes, even a hazardous waste treatment plant will hold your taxes down and help maintain municipal services.

I find it ironic that persons opposed to this plant will place their bodies and those of their loved ones within inches of highly flammable explosive and toxic gasolines in their cars and trucks. Yet they are irrationally scared about a proposed waste treatment plant which is to be constructed and monitored using the best quality state of the art.

I guess some things just don't make sense or should that be cents. You even get paid to have the plant. What a find. It's like pennies from heaven and the County of Beaver is first in line.

Please, vote yes to your future by voting "NO" to by-law No. 541.

Yours very truly,
J. McKeen, P. Eng.
Ryley, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

As a member of the BVAPA I would like to state we have never supported obscene phone calls etc. as a means of convincing people that the County of Beaver is not a suitable site for a Hazardous Waste Plant. I am sure anyone who has attended our meetings will also agree.

Some people apparently feel obligated to vote in favor of the waste plant to show their opposition to alleged tactics used by some people not in favor of such a plant. As for those who feel this way I hope they realize in doing so they are also endorsing the right of our governments to lie to us. At the educational meetings we were told the following; only waste and carbon dioxide will come from the incinerator stack, after being strongly disputed, they agreed other pollutants would also be emitted. We were also told water yields from wells in our area are of the 1 gpm nature; tests done by our government show yields of 3 - 25 gpm. According to the panel of professionals, the proposed secure landfill would be safe; Bill Sanjour, with the EPA in the U.S. states secure landfills have never been safe and it is only a matter of time before they leak. By the way, Reid and Crowthers used 21 of Bill Sanjour's studies in their report to the Canadian and Alberta governments. Also not untill after being asked several times did Mr. Cross finally admit a letter of invitation asking the Provincial Government for a feasability study had indeed not been sent, these are just a few of many instances. In regards to the above, I think it is clear one should vote to reject or accept the plant and hopefully our justice system will bring a stop to obscene phone calls, etc.

It appears some people "have enough faith" in that our government would not propose such a plant if it was not going to be safe. This raises the question, why will the government not guarantee that our air, land and water will not be contaminated by this plant. Car manufacturers guarantee their products knowing at times one of their vehicles will break down. The difference here seems to be car manufacturers are confident their product can be repaired and the owner will be adequately compensated, our government cannot apparently say the same for this facility. Our Minister of Environment stated the only compensation for the loss of land value would be the plant itself. In other areas of new industry, land values tend to increase sharply. If this is a safe and desireable industry why does our Minister feel the land in the area of the plant will lose value

Fortunately it is still possible through considerable effort to obtain a vote on key issues such as this. Un-

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Mainstream Canada

By W. Roger Worth

A chance to clear the air

Canada's bankers are under the gun, and it's perhaps important that the House of Commons Finance Committee hold an inquiry into bank profits.

The problem, of course, is that in recent years the banks have been chalking up staggering profit increases, while the rest of the nation has been biting the bullet during a difficult economic period. To the public, it appears that everyone is hurting, except the banks.

The banks say this isn't so, but it's perhaps suggestive that the bankers are running a million dollar advertising campaign to explain their position to the public.

Like the oil industry before them, the banks seem to believe that advertising can win converts to their side.

But it's going to be tough sledding.

Convincing people of the worthiness of such a cause when the same institution is forced to deal with foreclosures on businesses, homes, farms, and even cars, is difficult.

Nevertheless, the banks would be forced to lay the statistics on the line during such an inquiry and there would undoubtedly be tough questions on the reason for interest rate spreads that are higher than average. And the reason for an increase to 24 percent in credit card rates -- when the cost of money is markedly lower than it was even six months ago -- would probably be on the agenda.

There's no question, the banks are vulnerable, and easy marks for their opponents. Yet it should be remembered that Canada's banking system is indeed more solid than that in the United States, and that has been one stable factor in our unstable economy. If the government ever got too rough, the repercussions on international money markets would be felt immediately -- you can bank on it.

An honest inquiry could be good for everyone, assuming that open-minded politicians are prepared to be fair and objective.

School Construction

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For all debenture borrowings approved by the Local Authorities Board up to and including March 30, 1982, the Alberta government will continue reimbursing the interest in excess of 11 per cent.

For any approvals by the Local Authorities Board on or after March 31, 1982, interest in excess of 11 per cent on the ineligible portion of such loans will be reimbursed by the Alberta government for the first five years of the debenture to a maximum of 6 per cent. For example, if debenture interest is 19 per cent, then the shielding will be 6 per cent and the school board will have to pay 13 per cent interest. After five years, school boards will pay the full Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation rates.

Further details are being provided to school board officials at this time.

"School Boards, as well as government and the private sector, must respond to the realities of today's high-interest rates and tight money market," says Education Minister David King.

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fortunately it is not the policy of our governments to let people exercise their right to a vote easily or freely. By voting on April 14th we can show we insist on the right to a vote on issues which are important to us.

Yours Truly
Bernard Lansing
Vice President B.V.A.P.A.

Dear Sir:

As some people may not be aware of what we as a club are suggesting, I hope this letter clears up any unanswered questions.

We have been unable this year to get a satisfactory answer from anyone as to where our money goes and because we as a club, who have to come up with predetermined funds, we feel we should know where our money is going and why.

Financial structure for the operation of the Carena is not our major concern. Our major concern is that of ice time which is allotted us for the fees paid.

We hope that an arrangement can be made so that more ice time can be made for our skaters in the future. We fear that if more ice time is not available, registration in our club will deminish and we will not be able to continue.

The Carena Management Board is said to consist of a representative of each organization, unfortunately, we have yet to determine who our representative is and as far as we know there is no such person.

We did call a member of the Carena Management Board at the beginning of the season several times and asked that we be informed of and be able to attend the Carena Board meetings regarding the fee structure and allotment of ice time but were never informed of such meetings until after they were held.

The financial and time arrangements with the various groups using the ice have worked in the past, but as it is obvious by the steady decrease in numbers enrolling in figure skating, minor hockey, etc., and the inability of our club and possibly others to meet their financial commitments, pretty well speaks for itself.

The current use of the Carena is less than perfect and we along with others think the entire system could, along with the co-operation of all involved, be improved.

An open meeting for all figure skating mothers and those interested in figure skating next year will be held in the School Library April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Attendance at this meeting will determine the future of the club. We ask that our representative from the Carena Board attend - whoever that may be and would also greatly appreciate if a member of the current Carena Board could attend to explain the fee structure and ice allotment for the benefit of our members and the new executive.

Yours truly,
Past Executive V.F.S.C.
Colleen Bell, Ev McLaren
Barb Morken and
Muriel Jackson

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There will be a Flea Market held in the Viking Community Hall on May 1, 1982, sponsored by the pottery guild. Tables are available. Phone 336-3019 or 336-3334.

You're invited. Bridal Shower for REv. Anne Gowans on April 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church basement.

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Main Street Viking

My thanks to the reader who corrected me on one of the signs of spring in my last column. Of course the woodpeckers stay with us all winter, but then what else could you expect from a displaced city person?. However, the crows are back, bluebirds and robins have been sighted, so we have to believe that spring is definitely coming.

Mrs. Vivian Hilliker attended a wedding in Edmonton on March 27, and this past week had her grandsons Blair Albrecht and Troy Hilliker visiting with her.

We extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Ida Dorward who is in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gilpin attended the supper theatre in Holden last Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Lawes is a patient in the Viking Hospital. We hope that she will be up and about very soon.

Mrs. Margaret Norton had her daughter Debbie and grandson Martin staying with her this past weekend.

Visiting with Pauline and Alice Lagasse were their mother, brother, and sister from Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan for the weekend.

Lyn Inglee

Holden News

In a recent badminton tournament in Viking, Holden School students were in the following category. Shelly Lask and Wayne Keith Grade 8 were first. Judy Grinde and Tracy Lutz Grade 8 won first in the girls doubles event. Kelly McKibbon in grade 7 won first in singles. Cathy Giebelhaus and Ashley Emerson won first in mixed doubles.

Anne Scherger was the lucky winner of a cake raffled by the Holden youth group which was raffled at the Lucky Dollar Food Store last week.

Holden Beavers Hockey Club are making plans to hold a Pork Barbecue supper and dance on Saturday, April 17 at Holden Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to come at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be at 7:00 p.m. Dance will follow. For more information call members of the Beavers Hockey Club.

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Pool Delegates Hold Special Crow Meeting

Mr. Orest Farion stated that "There have been far too many interpretations of the Alberta Wheat Pool's transportation policy on Crow's Nest rates", at a special meeting of Alberta Pool delegates held in Calgary on March 26th.

The meeting originated as a result of Farion's belief that a special meeting of Pool delegates should be called to discuss the importance of Crow's Nest rates and their effect on western agriculture.

The Pool delegates reaffirmed present policy emphasizing that Alberta Wheat Pool supports the retention of the present statutory Crow rate as the basis for direct payment by farmers. This is considered to be the cornerstone of the Pool's revised transportation policy.

In addition, the Pool delegates retained five basic principles which must form a part of any future discussions relative to grain transportation. They are:

(1) The rate formula must be statutory.

(2) The Crow-Snavely gap subsidies must be paid by government directly to the railways.

(3) A commitment ensured by legislation be given by the railways that the required level of service will be implemented and maintained.

(4) The Federal government provide adequate funds for rehabilitation of rail lines.

(5) Rates charged for grain transportation by rail must remain distance related and not variable because of any other factor.

The importance of the transportation policy was demonstrated by the fact 68 of 69 Pool delegates were in attendance at the special meeting. Many delegates stated that the Crow's Nest rates must be retained. The economic climate for all farmers is not encouraging, especially with the downward pressure on grain prices.

The new policy more clearly associates Alberta Wheat Pool with the Crow's Nest rates as they are known today. But, negotiations and consultations will continue, as per delegate instructions, with Dr. Gilson, the Federal representative on Western rail transportation.

Quinte W.I. Notes

The March meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held on the 25th at the home of Ruth Hanson, with thirteen members and one guest present. The meeting was started off with the reading of the W.I. creed. The minutes of the February meeting were given. Next the treasurer gave her report.

Next we discovered our day to entertain at Extendicare on March 26th.

We then discussed who would be our delegate at the constituency conference to be held on April 19th in Viking. Lillian Evans agreed to go as our delegate.

The March visiting committee of Rita Selsler and Doris Arnett gave their report. The April visiting committee consists of Lois Crouse and Lillian Arnett.

For the program Lillian Evans read a paper on Education.

The draw for the birthday box was held next. The winner this month was Ruth Hanson.

For roll call we each brought 7 - 7 inch squares for a quilt we are making.

The winners at our last card party were: Ladies 1st Christina Bauer, 2nd. Catherine Evans. Mens 1st, B[illegible] Suddaby, and 2nd, Bob Stevens.

Our next card party w[illegible] be held on April 24th at 6:[illegible] with a potluck supper. It [illegible] our end of the season ca[illegible] party.

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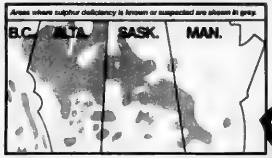

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Badminton Club In Wainwright

On April 4th, 1982, six members of the Viking Badminton Club travelled to Wainwright to participate in that club's 2nd annual tournament. The end results were very similar to those in Viking's tournament, with trophy winners in all events, but no 1st place finishers.

The men's doubles event saw Walter Stefanik and Kevan Lever finish 3rd while in ladies' doubles Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts finished 2nd [illegible] Jeannette and Do[illegible] Tkaczyk were 3rd. W[illegible] Stefanik and Jea[illegible] Tkaczyk had to settle [illegible] 3rd place finish in [illegible] doubles.

Although there were fewer entries than in the Viking tournament, co[illegible] was very strong. There [illegible] no further tournament [illegible]tion until April 24th and 25th when the Bonny[illegible] club will be hosting [illegible] annual tournament.

James Knudson of Irma was the lucky winner of the $500.00 raffle conducted by the Viking Minor Hockey Association. On behalf of Minor Hockey, Diann Clouston congratulated the winner and presented him with a cheque.

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On April 14, 1982, a plebiscite will be held in Beaver County. The plebiscite will decide whether land in Beaver County can ever be considered as a possible site for a waste treatment facility.

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on this important issue

Beaver County Council has *not* made a decision about a treatment facility. Council has only requested that test drilling be conducted to determine if there is a safe site for such a facility in the County. Council wants this drilling to continue in order to provide this necessary information. No decision will be made until we have all the needed information from these field studies.

Naturally, the selection of a site raises many important questions about the effects of a waste treatment facility on human health and the environment. Unfortunately, the debate about this issue has been colored by misunderstandings and misinformation.

Be sure *you* know the facts before you vote next Wednesday.

To assist you in arriving at an opinion, here are some of the most pertinent questions that have been asked — and the answers — on the proposed hazardous waste treatment plant:

What kinds of wastes would be handled and disposed of by the facility?

First, a treatment plant would not create a "chemical dump" as some people fear. The plant will use safe technology for treating known hazardous wastes in Alberta needing special treatment. Such a plant will treat industrial wastes such as waste oils, cleaning solvents, spent acids and bases and sludges to make them environmentally safe before disposal.

These wastes would be safely disposed of by incineration and physical-chemical treatment. The Alberta Government position paper on Industrial and Special Waste Management (January 1982) states that the major requirement for any hazardous waste treatment facility is that it be safe for human health and the environment.

If industry creates most of these wastes, why should the public be responsible for their disposal?

Some wastes can be treated and recycled by industry on-site, and this is encouraged. But, safe treatment of some wastes requires a central facility with reliable equipment and knowledgeable operators.

One industry alone does not produce enough waste to warrant the expenditure for a safe treatment facility. The proposed by-law may even prohibit treatment plants for individual businesses.

If a treatment facility is privately owned, isn't there a danger that the owners would cut corners to make profits?

The Alberta Government's position paper on Industrial and Special Waste Management states that the necessary legislation, regulations and monitoring and administrative requirements *will be met* to ensure that industrial and other wastes are treated and disposed of in a responsible, controlled manner.

Furthermore, hazardous wastes legislation will, among other things, create a Crown Agency responsible for overall management of the hazardous waste management system in Alberta. The agency will have the authority to ensure that wastes will be treated safely.

So, through the Crown Agency, the Government will guarantee safe operation of the facility.

Why not build a plant in a remote area, away from people?

The most important consideration in site selection is the protection of human health and the environment. The proposed technology will provide the necessary safeguards. The Government has stated that a plant will be built on Crown land.

It makes economic sense to locate a treatment plant close to the major producers of industrial waste, but, again, health and the environment must be the main concerns. Public acceptance is also a determining factor

Has a site for a treatment plant already been selected?

No. Investigations of possible sites are done at the invitation of local elected representatives. At present, Alberta Environment is doing test drilling in several areas at the request of local authorities.

Test drilling does not signify a commitment on either side. It is being done by technical drilling experts only on lands which are expected to be free of such constraints as agriculture, wildlife and parkland, and where the geological and soil conditions are suitable.

The purpose of test drilling is to eliminate areas which are unsuitable because they have constraints.

For more information about hazardous waste management please contact Bob Cross at the County Office in Ryley. Phone him at 663-3730.

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1. They must be 18 years of age or older
2. They must be a Canadian citizen
3. They must have resided in Alberta for 6 consecutive months immediately proceeding the vote and a resident of the County on polling day.

See Election Act 1980 - Section 33(2)

This means the elector must reside in the County. Residents of the towns and villages are not eligible even though they might own land in the County. Electors need only be residents and not necessarily land owners.

See Election Act 1980 - Section 34 for rules of residence.

A. Robert Cross
Returning Officer

Father And Son Banquet Held

The annual Father and Son Banquet of the Scouting movement was held on April 5 with 65 people present.

After a very enjoyable pot luck meal and introductions of the sponsors, Viking Elks, and leaders and group committee members, a Beaver swim up ceremony took place for Derek Andrukow and Blaine Hollar.

This was followed by award presentations for former group committee members. Those receiving awards were George Roddick, Rod Krips, Bill Kamphuis, Myrtle Tiedemann, Will Rushton and Richard Nordstrom.

Guest speaker for the evening was Brent King from the Central Region.

"Akela" then showed a film about fitness which was made available to us from the P.S.S. office.

In conclusion, Bill Mattinson who was M.C. for the evening wished the Cubs and Scouts success in the future which concluded the evening.

Proud to join the ranks of "Cub" members are Derek Andrukow, left and Blaine Hollar. An official "Swim Up" ceremony was held during the Father and Son banquet last Monday night. Staff Photo

Holden - Viking Gymnasts Do Well

Gymnasts from the Holden Gymnastic Club made their mark in the recent Fort Saskatchewan Gym Club competition. Clubs from Holden, Tofield, Fort Saskatchewan and North Edmonton competed for medals and ribbons in the following classifications:

Pre-Midget (6 and 7 years), Midget (8 and 9 years) Argo (10 and 11 years) and Tyro (12 years and over).

Instructors Kathy Bunney and Peggy Brown felt that the club had an excellent showing in their first competitive meet. Placings were as follows:

Christy Cheremshynski placed seventh in the Balance Beam and ninth overall in the Pre-Midget category while Monica Ness placed fourth in the Vault and tenth overall. Both girls are from Holden.

In the Midget section Lori Kraus of Holden placed fourth in the Balance Beam and eighth overall. Robyn Schweitzer of Holden was seventh in Blance Beam and eigth in Vault while David Van Der Torre, also of Holden placed ninth in the Vault.

Argo - Ashley Van Der Torre, Holden: Tara Bennett, Viking, - 4th Tumbling, 6th Balance Beam, 9th Vault, 5th Overall: Stacie Mattinson, Viking, 6th Tumbling, 6th Balance Beam, 8th Vault, 6th Overall.

Tyro - Neil MacGregor, Holden: Fionna Bennett, Viking - 1st Tumbling, 2nd Balance Beam, 2nd Vault and 2nd overall.

Viking Super Cubs were the First Place winners in the Flagstaff District Chariot races. Team members (back row, left to right) Daryl Hollar, Conway Siermachesky, Roger Brooks, (front row, left to right) Stephen Hoyland, Robin Naslund and Tim Bennett. Missing from the photo are Jason Hafso and Michael Lawes. Staff Photo

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At first in the case of Nineveh the judgement was postponed after Jonah's preaching, but when later generations of Ninevites backslid, the warning of Nahum was carried out completely against them. Christs coming was foretold from Genesis to Malachi. Equally plain and inevitable of fulfillment are the warnings of Jesus and the prophets concerning the future that daily comes nearer to every nation on earth. Even today 2 Tim. 3:1 - 7, and Luke 21:20 - 28, and Matt. 24 is the warning in part of the soon coming of Jesus.

People want to blame God for many things, but those same people can't see God's love and mercy in trying to get their attention. He doesn't want anyone to perish eternally. His warnings are very clear today if people will heed.

At this Easter season the warning goes forth again. Jesus is coming very soon but Jesus cleansing blood is still available for anyone who will admit that they know they are a lost sinner, and ask Him to come into their life and control their life as well as all their future.

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Niels Johnson Laid To Rest

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Niels is survived by three sons and one daughter; Richard of Calgary, Rodney of Fort McMurray, Kenneth and his wife Mona of St-rome, Katheleen and her husband, Joseppth Wagner of Calgary; five grandchildren; one brother Svend of Victoria, B.C., 12 nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife Jean in 1978 and one brother Joseph in 1981. Niels Johnson was employed with the Alberta Liquor Control Board for 25 years and then retired in 1976.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, April 1, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bruce Community Hall with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating with interment in the Bruce Cemetery. Fedun's Funeral Chapel of Vegreville were in charge of all arrangements.

Services Held For Margaret McClements

Quite a number of people from Irma and District attended the funeral in Hardisty on Monday, April 5th of Mrs. Margaret McClements who passed away in Bethany Nursing Home at Camrose at the age of 88 years after an extended illness. She leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Les, Reg and James and a daughter Olive, 13 grand children and 26 great grand children.

Rev. Bert Jackson conducted the service. Pallbearers were grandsons and grandsons-in-law. Honorary pallbearers were Adolph Hossell, Ramon Hinkey, Bill Patterson, Rob Drager, Wes Pedlar, and Dave Burden. Interment was in Hardisty Cemetery. After interment the relations and friends enjoyed lunch and met with the family in the United Church Hall. Lunch was served by the U.C.W. and Legion auxiliary ladies. The Legion Auxiliary also took part in the service in the church.

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Echo Rodino News

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams traveled to Wetaskiwin to pick up Nerine Hunter who has been visiting in B.C. and Calgary.

Yvonne Greenwood traveled to Daysland to visit her father, W.D. Johnston who is still in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood spent the weekend in Lloydminster visiting.

Yvonne Greenwood and Claudia Williams took in the Fashion Show held in Innisfree. Many lovely knitted garments were modeled during the evening.

Teresa Greenwood and Dwayne Mazankowski were week end visitors to the Bruce Greenwood home.

Zane and Cody Davies from Niton spent all week with Harriet Faulkner as they were on Spring Break.

Brent Hollar, Wes Bauer and Greg Dickson attended an Auction Sale at Hay Lakes.

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Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Dinwoodie and Allen of Vegreville visited with Pearl Rodwell and Amy Suddaby.

Visiting Ed McIntosh were George and Elinor Huyghe.

Inga and Ag Visited with aunt Adina Hammer and uncle Gilbert Borass.

Tim Leidl was in to see Grandma Babyn.

Calling on Grandma Sorenson on Saturday were the bride and groom - Judy and Neil Fitzmaurice and bridesmaid Carmen Fitzmaurice and Marian and Olaf Sorenson of Edmonton.

Lillian Mikkelson of Irma called on Mr. Wm. Masson.

Mel Mackay visited Mrs. D'Arcy.

Visiting with Mr. G. Foreman was Lorna Jackson of Irma.

Evelyn and Freeman Greenwood visited at the Lodge.

Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Armstrong spent Sunday with their family at the farm.

Hello to Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Hunt and Thorlief Erickson who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

We will be Quilting on Thursday, April 15th and 29th. Bingo on Wednesday, April 21st. Card Party will be held on Tuesday, April 27th. See you then.

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Sigrid Erickson and Frank Ryan were the winners at the Wednesday night senior citizen's card party. Consolation prizes went to Annie and John Stefanik.

The senior citizens are holding a cash bingo on Wednesday, April 14.

The curling season ended on Saturday, April 3 with a potluck supper and social evening at the Recreation Centre.

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Preventing this situation is the key to enjoying life now because you know that when you have to, you can stand on your own two feet. It is important for women to take the time to understand their financial situation, and especially so for farm families. Take a look at the following questions:

Does your husband have a will? Where is it? Who is the executor?

Who is your lawyer, your accountant, insurance agent etc? What type of bank accounts do you have? Where are they?

If your husband dies, can you take money out of these accounts? Which ones? How much? What type of insurance policies do you have? Cars, trucks, fire, property etc. How much life insurance does your husband have? Is that enough? Where is the policy?

Roughly what is the total value of your estate? Who do you owe money to? How much.

If you don't know the answers to these questions, maybe it would be a good place to start. You can get answers from your husband, your bank manager, your insurance agent and your lawyer.

Ask them specific questions and write down the answers. Alberta Agriculture publication Cope...with Family and Financial Papers provides a good place for recording this information.

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Nursing Home News

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Honey Curtis called on brother Charlie Auburn for a visit.

Visiting with Mrs. Davidson were Don and Lila Davidson.

Eugene and Judy Danilak visited with Lars Ritland.

Mary Ferguson of Vegreville visited with Mrs. Davidson.

Greg and Lynn Ruzicka called on her Dad, Stuart Ferguson.

Visiting Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak were Nick and Ann Tkaczyk and Diane Pasnak of Edmonton.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan were in to visit her Dad, Erland Lindquist on Sunday.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Shyba and Mr. Tony Matejka who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

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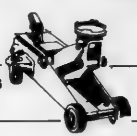

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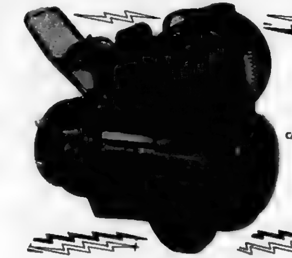

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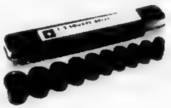

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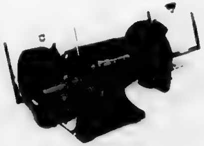

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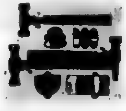

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Easter Happenings At Irma United Church

Easter Celebrations are taking shape at Irma United Church. Good Friday service will be a "Common Loaf" Communion service at 11:00 a.m. The Youth Group will be presenting the play "Who Killed Jesus", during the service. There will be special Easter Music by the "Choral Group".

Because spring has not come quickly to our area, our Sunrise Service will be at 8:00 a.m. in the Church. There will be a Pancake Breakfast following in the Church basement.

Easter Services will be at 11:00 a.m. There will be special music by the Choir and the Choral Group.

Everyone welcome - Come and Celebrate.

Rev. Anne Gowans

HISTORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

Although Mother's Day as we know it was officially declared by President Wilson some 65 years ago, mothers have had their own special days for several thousand years.

According to historians, the early pagans of the Near East and Mediterranean regions worshipped an "Earth Mother" at an annual woodland festival.

In Asia Minor, a day was set aside for honoring Cybele, "Mother of the Gods."

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Top stars set for sports stag

Wes Montgomery ...veteran of 1,000

East-central Alberta's first sports celebrity stag dinner has been set for June 4, and the area's top sports announcer will be on hand to keep things moving.

Wes Montgomery has been announced as master of ceremonies at the event, to be held in Irma's new curling club.

Top stars from football, hockey, golf, rodeo, baseball and curling will be among celebrities speaking at the $50-a-plate banquet, designed to raise capital for the Irma Curling Club and the Wainwright Golf Club.

Montgomery has survived nearly a quarter-century of radio and TV work in Western Canada, 18 of them as morning announcer and sports director for CHED, Edmonton's top rock station.

He's also served 14 years as public address announcer at the Edmonton Eskimo games, letting fans know who's clobbering the opposition this year. And he's completed two years as sports director for ITV and a year as a columnist for the Edmonton Sun.

And he's emceed more than 1,000 sportsmen's dinners across Alberta and Saskatchewan over recent years, including of course all the big ones in Edmonton.

Still active in racquetball, curling and golf at 43, Wes admits he's not good in any of them. But with eight kids and wife to feed, he's often working weekends when others would be enjoying their leisure!

Montgomery will be introducing a number of top stars, says Wainwright Golf Club director Ritchie Twa, with names of scheduled speakers released over coming weeks.

Tickets for the limited-seating event, or further information will be available from Twa (at 842-4459 in Wainwright) or Irma Curling Club official Butch Fischer (754-2220).

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2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
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2 tablespoons water
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1 cup water
2 tablespoons dry red wine

In medium bowl, combine ground sirloin, bread crumbs, parsley, instant onion soup mix and 2 tablespoons water; mix thoroughly. Shape into 2 oval patties.

In medium skillet, brown patties until done; drain. Add instant cream of mushroom soup mix blended with remaining water and wine. Bring to a boil, then simmer covered 10 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

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Skater Sylvia Rassok was featured during the presentation of "Balloon Ballet" at the Irma Figure Skating Club presentation of "Musicana". Lynda Jones Photo

A time to be reasonable

By W. Roger Worth

At a time when bankruptcies are at an all time high and employee layoffs are spiralling, organized labour in Canada continues to seek huge wage increases that bear little relationship to what hard-pressed companies, or the public, can afford.

One union leader after another, it seems, is threatening strike action unless businesses and governments cave in to their hefty demands; and the volume of rhetoric is growing.

It's true that 12 to 13 percent inflation, high interest and mortgage rates, and the rapidly rising cost of everything from heating oil and gasoline to taxes is eroding our standard of living. But, by attempting to protect members against any reduction in purchasing power, union leaders may be placing employers in a position where high labour costs make products uncompetitive.

Unlike their U.S. counterparts, Canada's unions can't seem to understand there is a time to fight employers, and a time to sit down and sort out difficulties for the good of both parties.

Consider what's happening in the United States. Time after time, unions have made concessions to companies as they try to save jobs. No union leader likes the idea, but the Americans are at least pragmatic enough to freeze or reduce wages and give up vacation days when enough jobs are on the line.

And it's happening in one industry after another. Workers in the money-losing rubber industry were the first to make major concessions, followed by those in the airline sector. Now the truckers and auto workers have followed suit, as have employees in a host of other industries.

Perhaps the time has come for union leaders in Canada to ask the members they represent, including those on definite or indefinite layoff, whether concessions should be made for troubled companies.

They might find the answer surprising.

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Irma News And Views

The Irma Anglican church ladies had a very successful Knitathon March 31. They are very appreciative of the generosity of the sponsors. Thank you all.

Trevyln Crabb spent two days in Wainwright Hospital last week.

Mrs. Mary Newton and Mrs. Adelaide Dootson attended the "Awards Night" and Banquet at the Lakeland College Saturday.

Mary as Director of Unifarm for District 7 presented the Dr. Irene Parlby Scholarship to Deborah Myhr of Birch Hills, Sask. Deborah took the Agri-business Technology course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krochmal of St. Paul on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Younker and children have moved into their new home on "the Hawkins road" recently.

Mrs. Glen Swan and family of Sherwood Park are visiting at the F. Crabb home this week.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, Jim and Darcy Olsen and Mrs. A. Dootson enjoyed a Play "Country Chorale" in Edmonton.

Mr. Dave Pevertt of Battle River Lodge is visiting in Irma.

Congratulations are extended to Mac and Mrs. McMillan of Edmonton on having celebrated their 63rd Wedding Anniversary on April 2nd. Former residents of Irma and are very well and favorably known in the district. We have been informed by a reliable source that both Mac and Mrs. McMillan will celebrate a 90th birthday in 1982. Congratulations again.

Snow is gradually subsiding and weather remains fairly mild. Were it not for the east wind which seems to prevail most of the time we could all enjoy the outdoors with the gophers and crows.

There were four tables of crib in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, April 2nd. Winners were; Ladies high score went to Helen Smallwood, while Orril Darling took the consolation. Men's high scorer was Eddie Haugan, and John Lambert was low man.

One day last week we noticed a pile of black smoke drifting east from the vicinity of 49 st and 51 st Avenue, on investigating I found it was the old Bacon house burning. The fire engine and a number of volunteer firemen were on hand calmly standing by. Later I learned that the new owner had wanted the old house demolished and the fire department took the demolition in hand as a fire drill exercise. They did a really neat job.

The next cribbage tourney will be held in the Drop-in on Friday evening April 16th, at 7:30 p.m. and the next whist drive will be on Friday, evening, April 23rd in the Drop-in at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

We are glad to report that Jimmie Beer who is in hospital in Viking, is much improved and looking forward to being well enough to come home.

We are glad to report that Elsie Pond is now home and her condition is gradually improving. After an extended stay in hospital. Welcome home Elsie, you were missed.

Mrs. Cliff Saville (Jean) from Edmonton is visiting her mother and other relations in the Irma area this weekend.

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We gazed down from a suspension bridge and watched the power pleasure boats zooming down the river, the rapids no longer a threat since a dam was built at Whitehorse that raised the water level enough to cover them.

Entering Whitehorse, we saw a modern city no different than any other comparable in size, its dependence on industry rather than history. The Tent city of Goldrush days when 28,000 people in 7200 boats struggled up the Yukon to winter here before moving to Dawson City, is preserved as history in the McBride Museum stationed here. In 1900, Whitehorse became a hub of activity for a narrow gauge railroad from Skagway ended here. Passengers and freight were then transferred to the 250 sternwheelers to continue their journey to Dawson City. As the gold ebbed so did Whitehorse until the Second World War and the influx of American soldiers.

The evening we were there, the history of the past unfolded before our eyes as the spirit and enthusiasm of the Goldrush was recaptured in the Frantic Follies Vaudeville Review, a show no one should miss. It was two hours of sheer hilarity in music, comedy, skits and cancan dances. The portrayal of Robert Service "Cremation of Dan McGee" was worth the price of admission alone. The evening ended with the presentation of the highest honor of the Yukon. An Edmonton man from our group was chosen to receive the Grand Exalted Order of the Garter, on condition he took it from the leg of a beautiful girl. This was no problem for Roy.

Leaving Whitehorse, the highway paralleled the Yukon River to Lake LeBerge - a long lake at the far end of which are the Five Finger Rapids. Four giant rocks, resembling knuckles jut out of the water, creating five channels. Only one was navigable. During the sternwheeler days, many of the larger boats had to be winched through with a cable.

Lamp black was commonly used. Spreading it across the length of the lake to speed up the melting process of spring breakup, for supplies were anxiously awaited at Dawson City.

We stopped briefly at Montague House, one of twenty that once dotted the trail to Dawson City to provide a haven of rest for bone weary travellers and a change of horses. The sturdy log walls of this two story house has withstood the challenge of time and climate though the sod roof is long gone. Plans are on the agenda for its restoration as an historic site.

Carmack, a thriving little village of 400 people, where we stopped for lunch has its place in the goldrush story because it was named after George Carmack, discoverer of the gold at Dawson City.

Driving on through the continuing wilderness we finally arrived at Dawson City. It was like entering a museum for history was visible in the architecture of the buildings with no pretense of our modern society.

Many of the buildings have been completely restored, some are in the process of restoration and others in complete disrepair, with false fronts and weathered wood leaning precariously as a result of the flood of 1979 and the shifting perma frost ground. The ornate railings on sagging verandas of formers houses are still picturesque as a chapter of Dawson City's colorfull past.

The city site at the foot of Dome Mountain in the confluence of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, on a bed of silt. The original townsite was laid out to accomodate 30,000 people. Records show that 100,000 people passed through here to the goldfield at Bonanza Creek, at the height of goldrush. Today,

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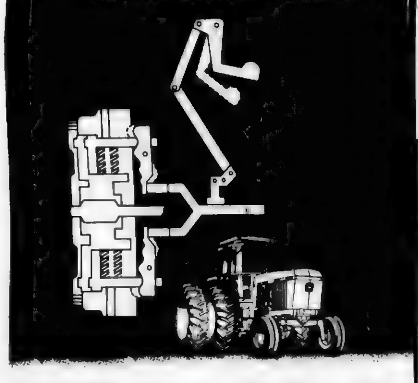

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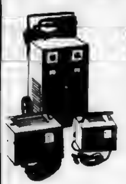

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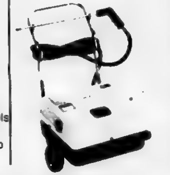

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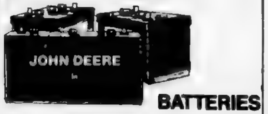

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North To Alaska

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the population numbers 900 people in summer, dwindling to 300 permanent residents in winter. The town goes into hibernation when the tourist season is over, with one store, one hotel, one hardware and of course all the essential services remaining open. All other business are boarded up and the proprietors go south.

Hard feelings were aroused when the Federal Government moved the Administration capitol to Whitehorse in 1953. We could still sense the resentment for it resulted in further loss of population and revenue.

All buildings are built on stilts for as the shift of ground from melting perma frost might cause a building to lean it is then simple to jack up and shove a board underneath to level it again. This is a common problem.

Our hotel reflected the Goldrush era in the old fashioned structure with ornate balcony, furnishings, rich rugs, velvet and lace drapes and in the costumes of its employees.

That evening we attended the Gaslight Follies in the Palace Grand Theatre, now completely restored to its original beauty. Its rich carved wood, heavy velvet hangings, theatre boxes with beautiful red velvet drapes trimmed with gold fringes - reserved for the elite, I presume - and a balcony set the scene for the audience to experience the poignancy, through live theatre, of the very real hardships, starvation and scurvy during the first winter. Men were worth nothing. Beans were doled out, a pound at a time.

Completely restored too, is the fabulous Diamond Tooth Gerties gambling Casino with games of chance and the ever exciting cancan girls. This casino is the only legalized gambling casino in Canada.

I didn't have time to visit this establishment so I left it to Berton Benson to tell about it or Carl Sorenson who went along to look after Berton.

They say that despite the wide open revelry of the Goldrush days all businesses, saloons, gambling joints and concerts closed up for the Sabbath. This was the law. Two churches had been built in the first year to look after the spiritual needs of the people.

At the peak of the building program, two major fires occurred. One started from a candle on a wooden base that had been left burning. Within hours, five hundred thousand dollars worth of real estate was destroyed. A fire department was immediately organized but in April, 1899, while the firemen were on strike (then too?) a fire started in a dance hall girls apartment. This time one hundred buildings worth one million dollars went up in smoke. Viewing the antiquated fire engines in the museum, I doubt very much their effectiveness anyway.

George Carmack as previously mentioned, along with his two Indian Brothers-in law first discovered gold on August 17, 1896 on Rabbit Creek which he renamed Bonanza Creek, situated three miles from the townsite. The few nuggets they found hardly filled a spent rifle cartridge but it was enough to start a stampede that hasn't been rivalled. For three years Dawson City was booming with prosperity as prospectors brought their bags of gold only to lose it to the gambling casinos and saloons. Many of the operators became rich without going near Bonanza Creek.

The adventures of the hard life of the near impossible journeys from Skagway, Alaska, up the Yukon to the goldfields spawned the famous poetry of Robert Service, books by Jack London and recently Pierre Berton whose childhood home still stands in Dawson City.

The Robert Service Log cabin with a quaint veranda is now a tourist attraction featuring daily readings of his poems by accomplished actors from the Grand Theatre.

Many are familiar with the books "Call Of The Wild" and "White Fangs" by Jack London. His inspiration came from the one winter he spent in a cabin, eighty miles from Dawson City. He said "It was like forty days in a refrigerator". The cabin was moved to Dawson City and restored with the financial assistance of Eddie Albert of the "Green Acres" T.V. series.

Robert Henderson, a would be prospector, made enquiries of George Carmack of a good place to stake a claim. Enraged over his derogatory remarks about Tagish Charlie and Skookum Jim, George sent the man to another creek bed. Poor Robert never did find any gold but the creek to this day is known as Henderson Creek.

Then there was the young greenhorn who came to Dawson City to make his fortune. On making enquiries to the goldfields, two old sourdoughs took advantage of his ignorance and gleefully sent him to the top of a mountain. Their joke turned to chargrin when they discovered that the young man struck it rich and came away with a fortune. They didn't know that the gold creating great glaciers covered the mountains too to deposit gold on bed rock.

There are many such stories that have become legendary and provided fodder for the grist of authors.

We visited Bonanza Creek where for four dollars we could pretend we were prospectors and pan for gold and if we were lucky we might get two dollars worth of flakes. The thought ran through my mind how the lips of the rugged characters who dug with backbreaking labor would curl in ridicule and disgust at our pretend prospecting. We were living the scene where some one dreamed up an idea to part us from our money as did the shysters of '98.

We toured No. 4 dredge, a great wooden hulk, 76 feet high, 140 feet long and 65 feet wide, the largest of thirty five such dredges that harvested the creek bed. No. 4 quit in 1959, since smaller more efficient equipment, hydraulic equipment, came into the area. It now sits idle on claim 17 silted in to a depth of 18 feet. It's eventual fate will be disintegration.

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A cairn sits at the site of discovery on Bonanza Creek commemorating the year 1896 when gold was first discovered. A conservative estimate of $500,000,000 worth of gold was recovered from this area.

Discovery day is celebrated every August 17, a day filled with sports exhibitions and the many activities associated with any annual celebration.

Since the recent upsurge in gold prices, prospecting has taken an upswing and several people are once again spending their summers working the creek bed with small hydraulic equipped tractors.

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Kinsella History Book Committee have extended the deadline for histories until April 30th, 1982. Family histories and human interest stories are most welcome. Books can still be ordered for a $30.00 deposit. 8-9p

NOTICE

The Kinsella W.I. Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, April 10, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Kinsella Hall. Everyone is Welcome. 8-9p

NOTICE

Bruce Stampede Easter Dance on April 16th, 1982. Admission $5.00 per person. Music by Rythum Ranch Boys. Midnight lunch included. Refreshments available. 8-9c

NOTICE

There will be a Social Evening held at Redino Hall on Sat., Apr. 10 in honor of Clarence and Kathy Hunter. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. with a bit of dancing to follow. Everyone welcome. 8-9c

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sauers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy to Constable Peter Hyde on April 17, 1982 at Viking United Church, 4:00 p.m. Dance at Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends, neighbors and relatives, please accept this as your personal invitation. 9-10c

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson of Calgary are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Alana Marie, to Clifford Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hogstead of Viking, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 1st, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. at Highwood Lutheran Church in Calgary. 9p

Irving and Joan Babitz wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Dean to Miss Lydia Miller of Crystal Beach, Ontario on May 1st, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce. 9p

Card of Thanks

The members of the Viking Historical Society extend a hearty vote of thanks for the help given to move our museum building to the new site. To Victor Naslund for use of his shop and equipment and to Don Place for his time and equipment. To Ross Lyle and his fork lift and to the Co-op for the use of their fork lift. To Russ Hanson and Brent for the use of the truck. To Harry Dinisyk for his help in welding and to Irving Beaumont for clearing all the snow for us and to all others who helped us in this important move. Thank you all for your kind help to the Viking Historical Society. 9nc

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to the Wainwright doctors, and the staff of the Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital for the years of caring for Nathan L. Fuder. Special thanks to Harry Creech for his kindness, Rev. Anne Gowans and Pastor G. Qualley for their words of comfort, the organists, the choir and Gordon Hollinger for his solo. Thanks to the honorary pallbearers and the active pallbearers, for sympathy cards, flowers and food to the homes, donations to favorite charities and to the Irma U.C.W. and Sharon L.C.W. for serving lunch. Your expression of sympathy were greatly appreciated.

Mabel Lovig and families and the Fuder families 9p

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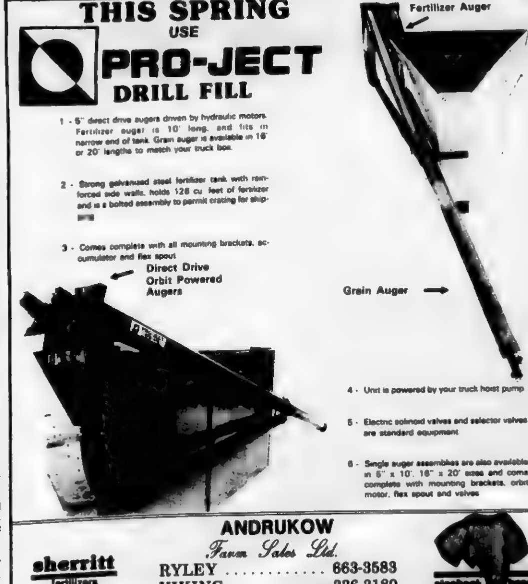

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Region 7 Women of Unifarm will again be having their annual spring Conference in Wainwright this year, on Wednesday, April 21. It is our 40th annual conference and we plan to recognize those who over the years worked hard to improve health, educational and welfare services for farm families and the total rural community. Some of the accomplishments that Women of Unifarm have worked towards are:

Incorporated family farms can be transferred to a son or daughter without payment of capital gains tax.

Increase in support for school districts financially troubled by declining enrollment.

Legislation preventing non-Canadians from buying significant amounts of prime agricultural and recreational land.

A wife 60 years old can receive a supplement if her husband is over 65 and receiving Old Age Pension and supplement.

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We promote a continuing educational program for rural people and are always studying legislation and proposed legislation in particular as it affects the rural community. Women of Unifarm also strive for International peace through affiliation with Associated Country Women of the World who are presently planning their World Conference to be held in Vancouver in June '83.

This years Conference in Wainwright has our own Mrs. W. C. Taylor as guest speaker in the morning as she was the Director who first started our Annual Conference at Henry Spencers back in 1943. Our W. of U. Vice President Jean Buit will give a timely and interesting presentation on "Laws for Albertans" and "Contracts In Plain Language" in the afternoon. M. Belanger of Family and Community Services will be showing a film and giving a talk. Just before lunch all the locals will give a report on their years activities that range from Red Cross Quilts and hospital sewing to visiting Lodges and Shut-ins to working at sales, Farmers Markets and many more. There will be an excellent display of handicraft in that competition judged by our local D.H.E.

Mary E. Newton
Region 7 W. of U. Director

Principles Of Law For Rural Alberta

The University of Alberta has recently published a booklet entitled Principles of Law for Rural Alberta.

This publication funded by the Law Society and authored by practicing lawyers and accountants covers the important topics of Land Law, Wills and Estate Planning, Expropriation, Income Taxation and Commercial Law.

The publication edited by K. D. Smith and L. Bauer is a collection of papers presented at a seminar on Farm Law sponsored by the Department of Rural Economy and the Faculty of Extension at the University.

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The Canadian Food Marketing Bill

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Most economic texts define the marketing bill as estimate of the total cost of moving a farm product from the point of initial sale by the producer to the final sale to the consumer. A recent study done for the Canada Department of Agriculture provides some useful data on the Canada food marketing bill for the period 1976-1978.

Total Canadian expenditure on food totalled approximately $34 billion in 1978. About two-thirds of the value of all domestic and imported Canadian food purchased in Canada, either directly or indirectly (through hotels, restaurants, and institutions), was accounted for by marketing activities.

The marketing bill for domestic food consumed at home declined slightly from 66 per cent in 1976 to 64 per cent in 1978. For the food away from home component, the marketing bill share is larger than for food at home, accounting for about 75 per cent of the total value of food purchased in 1978.

The difference between the marketing bill for food consumed at home and food eaten away from home is that in the latter case, consumers are purchasing a combination of service and commodity rather than just the commodity. Because farmers contribute less to the final product value of food purchases in restaurants, their share of these food dollars is proportionately less.

The marketing bill varies with respect to commodity. In 1978, marketing activities represented about 45 percent of the final product value of meat, poultry, and eggs, 60 per cent for dairy products, 76 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 86 per cent for cereal products, and 94 per cent for beverages.

Overall, the marketing bill accounts for the largest share of total consumer food expenditure, and at least over the three year period 1976 to 1978, the relative percentages attributable to the farmers share and the marketing bill share have not changed greatly. If the trend toward more food eaten out of the house continues, the farmers share of the total Canadian food dollar will decrease. It is interesting to note that the Canadian food marketing bill was slightly lower than the U.S. marketing bill in each of the three years 1976 to 1978.

Food is big business, and affects us all. Food consumption, both quantity and quality, is directly affected by economic conditions. It will be valuable to compare the statistics, once available for the Canadian food marketing bill in the 1979 - 1982 period to see just how much the trends identified in the previous four year period have been shaped by the very different economic condition prevailing today.

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Curling Rink - Bowling Alley Proposed

A combined curling rink and bowling alley complex is the latest proposal for recreational facilities for Viking. The plan was presented to the Viking Curling Club at a meeting held last Tuesday.

The proposal includes plans for four sheets of curling ice, four lanes for bowling, and a lounge area which will overlook the curling sheets. The plan calls for a steel building to be used to house the curling rink, with a conventional construction building to be used to house the bowling alley.

The two buildings will be attached to the same snack bar area, thus utilising one facility for two activities. The plan also provides for a kitchen area, as well as the snack bar and liquor lounge.

Total cost of the complex is estimated at $760,000. This includes insulated buildings, the concrete pad for the curling sheets, the bowling alleys, the snack bar and the lounge area all completed. The only major items not included in the estimate are the kitchen furnishings and the other general furnishings and furniture which will be needed.

As the Curling Club already has an ice plant, this expenditure is not necessary for the new facility. The planning of the complex provides that it can be paired down for construction if it is not possible to complete the entire facility at one time.

Planning by the Curling Club will allow for operation of the complex all year round. The bowling alleys are expected to operate all year, and the curling rink pad could be used for tennis, badminton or rollerskating during the summer months. The snack bar and liquor lounge could also be operated year round, thus making money to operate the complex.

At their last Tuesday meeting, the Curling Club decided that the best location for such a complex would be on the site of the present curling rink. The area is big enough to handle the proposed structure.

They also decided that the complex be built so that an upstairs lounge be included for the curling rink, if at all possible.

The Curling Club proposal will be presented to the Viking Recreation Board tonight, with plans to present it to the Town Council in the near future.

The new 16 suite senior citizens' apartment complex is progressing rapidly, in spite of the long cold spell which faced the workers since they began the project just over two months ago. Staff Photo

Viking Fair Set For August 5

The Viking Fair Board met in the Community Hall, April 7 at 8:00 p.m. to further discuss plans already set in motion for the annual agricultural fair, set this year for August 5.

Committees have been named to head a full schedule of events which will include pancake breakfast, parade, various exhibits and competitions, children's events, barbecue supper and dance, etc. with some contacting yet to be done.

Some concern was expressed over the problem of parked cars on main street during the parade. As the parade will go at 9:00 a.m. it was felt that if businesses wishing to stay open that day, would delay their opening until after the parade, perhaps it might alleviate some of the problem. Jenny Bird volunteered to take this up with town council.

Information was received of a $1500 grant available to the Fair Board in connection with Heritage Day in Alberta, August 2. There is a stipulation that an event must be held on August 2 or the week before. As the fair is scheduled for August 5, the board will seek further information as to its eligibility.

As the 1982 Fair book must be at the printers no later than May 1st a meeting will be held at the community Hall on April 21, at 8:00 p.m.

Committees of the various categories are requested to bring their completed listing with any revisions, to be included in the new book.

The Viking Fair once again promises to be another bang up affair, with something for all ages. Keep August 5 open and join the fun.

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Irma Banquet Ends Hockey Season

On Wednesday, April 7 some one hundred and three minor hockey and ringette players together with their coaches, parents and honored guest gathered in the school gym for their annual banquet. The minor hockey banquet being unique in that it is the first time a team of girls have participated, namely the newly formed "Smurfettes" ringette team consisting of seventeen girls under the coaching of Blaine and Bev Copeland.

President of the minor hockey association Charlie Soucy welcomed everyone and then called on Jack MacKay to say grace. Following the delicious bountiful supper, Charlie introduced the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, John being president of the Agricultural Society and Chairman of the arena board. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smallwood, Alex is treasurer of the arena board. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Fahner of the Irma Co-op and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland of J.C. McFarland & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Erling Nilson, caretakers of the arena, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cornett. The 1981-82 minor hockey executive; President, Charlie Soucy, First Vice President, Jerry Mark, Second Vice President, Ida King, Marguerite Burr, Secretary-treasurer,

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Seventeen young ladies from Irma and District accepted the challenge of forming a Ringette team this season and offered their seasoned opponents strong competition over the year. In the foreground is Coach Blaine Copeland and team members who received special recognition during the Irma Minor Hockey Banquet ceremonies. Lynda Jones Photo

Fish & Game Awards Presented At Irma

The Irma Fish and Game Club held its annual Awards night in the School Gym, on Tuesday, April 6, 1982.

Mr. Don Redmond of Edgerton, entertained the meeting with a lively introduction to the sport of mountain climbing.

After a thorough explanation of the use and names of various items, he went on to take those in attendance on a mountain climbing trip through the Rockies. It is one thing to view a slide of one of our mountain peaks and another to have someone point out that they have been on the very pinnacle you are observing. Don pointed out that climbing is an exhilerating sport, when he tires of his farm work, he takes his gear and heads off to the mountains to join a group of climbers for a change of pace. His photographic records are excellent and one can tell he is dedicated to the sport.

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Bon Accord Theatre Group To Perform In Holden

A Bon Accord and district amateur theatre group is coming to the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on April 24. The group will be bringing a play staged in Gibbons with great success earlier this month. "The Paisley Convertible" is the title of the hilarious and fast-moving adult comedy that will be presented.

Of added local interest, the play is directed by Clay Schaning, former Royal Bank Manager in Holden. Mr. Schaning was a well-known and active community supporter during his stay in Holden. He played one of the lead roles in the first play ever staged at the Beaver Arts Centre, another comedy entitled "George and Margaret".

Tickets for the production are available at the usual outlets and will also be available at the door on April 24.

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Recreation Facilities Needed

This past week, a proposal went before the Viking Curling Club for the construction of a new curling rink, with plans incorporated into the complex for a bowling alley. The estimated cost of constructing a curling rink/bowling alley complex is in the $750,000 range. A lot of money? Of course it is, but it seems that as each year passes, costs escalate such that we are constantly wishing that we had bought this, or built that, last year, thereby taking advantage of the decreased cost due to inflation.

The Town of Viking definitely lacks a good variety of recreational facilities. As one looks along Highways 14 and 13 in our immediate area, we find towns and villages with a much smaller population enjoying the use of facilities far in excess of what Vikingites now enjoy. Much of the cause for this situation now in Viking can be linked to a definite lack of planning in the past. It perhaps can be linked to a certain degree of fear of taking a risk. And yet that fear has caused many people to find themselves now saying "why didn't we build it 5 years ago when it was first suggested".

Naturally, hindsight provides 20-20 vision, and it is easy to criticize once time has passed. But it seems that with every passing year the "should haves" increase at a tremendous rate. It is extremely unlikely that things will get cheaper in the near future. And yet, we seemingly hope that they will as we procrastinate on building any kind of a complex which would provide decent recreation for residents of the Viking district, and provide an incentive for people to move here.

It is time for a positive decision on the construction of some kind of recreational facility for Viking. The costs of a new curling rink/bowling alley may seem high now, but 5 or 10 years down the road we will all thank ourselves that we took the chance now. Agreements must be reached between the County and the Town for a cost sharing program on such a facility, as County as well as Town resident will use the facility. And its time that each of us dug a little bit into our own pockets and gave what we could towards building such a structure. It will be a decision made by the Town Council of Viking, but it must involve all residents of the Town and surrounding area. It definitely will mean a better future for the community.

Say Thank You

It seems that every week of the year has become a "special" week for some cause or organization across Canada. These weeks are usually set aside to give recognition to a particular group of people who have contributed in a meaningful way to society, or are set up to recognize a particular industry, or are designated to further a particular cause.

In a rural Alberta community such as those along Highway 14, the week of April 18 to 24 should take on a special significance. It has been set aside to recognize a group of people without whom our small towns and villages and community organizations would not survive. These are the volunteers. Yes, next week has been designated as Volunteer Appreciation Week. It is a week during which each of us should carefully reflect on the work done by this "silent minority" who receive little recognition for what they do throughout the year.

The list of volunteer jobs in our communities is lengthy, including sports coaches, Sunday School teachers, cub, scout, brownie and guide leaders, candy stripers, hospital auxiliaries, and on and on. All of the people involved in these and the numerous other clubs and organizations who work to accomplish some goal are invaluable to our communities.

Quite often being a volunteer is a thankless job. People complain and criticize no matter what one tries to do. And often people don't make the necessary effort to find out what is really going on before they criticize. So next week, let's forget about all of the complaints and criticisms, and extend a hand of thank you to a volunteer who in some way or another helps to make life in our communities just a little bit better for all of us. And remember that a thank you once a year is far short of the true "thanks" that these people truly deserve.

Ends Hockey Season

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John Ganie as caretaker of the cash box, Bev and Blaine Copeland as booth managers.

Charlie then called on Bev and Blain and presented them with a gift in appreciation for the fine job done in looking after the booth. Thank-you went to the people who helped renovate the booth and to the parents who worked in the booth. And our thanks to the executive of the minor hockey association. These positions are not always easy to fill and everyone does appreciate the job you're doing.

Charlie called on secretary-treasurer Marguerite Burr who gave an account of the years operation. John Newton spoke on behalf of the arena board and agricultural Society. Ken Cornett, school principal gave a brief run down on the referees training program he set up.

Introductions of the minor hockey coaches and their teams followed with trophy presentations in the various categories. Following is a list of the trophy recipients and their respective categories.

In the Tom Thumb division, under the direction of Coaches Bob Fournier and Dan Nash, the Best defense trophy went to Duane White - donated by Tobe Smith. The M.V.P. trophy was presented to Shawn Jones and was donated by M & H Repair. Danny Larson received the M.I.P. trophy and Craig Copeland received the M.I.P. trophies donated by the Burr family. The 110 per cent effort trophy went to Dean Jones and was donated by Bob Fournier.

In the Mites division under the coaching efforts of Merle King and Sonny Archibald, the M.V.P. trophy was presented to Greg MacKay and was donated by Creasy Agencies. the Most Defensive Player trophy was awarded to Vickie Kellar while the M.I.P. trophy donated by the Kellar family was presented to Shannon Archibald.

A number of Pee Wees who were coached by Philip Larson also received trophies. Top Scorer for the Pee Wees was Leslie Creasy and M.I. P. was Stacey Larson while the Best Rookie Award went to Jason Costall.

A first this year was the Ringette team under the direction of coaches Bev and Blaine Copeland. In this team the M.V.P. trophies went to Debbie MacKay, Diane MacKay and Shawna Skori and was donated by Merland Explorations. The most Versatile Player trophy donated by the Bank of Montreal was awarded to Tracey Copeland while Leigh Currie was awarded the Miss Congeniality Trophy donated by Marilyn's Beauty Salon. The M.I.P. Trophy donated by the Copeland family was presented to Tammy Ronjom while Honorable mention went to Norma Meakins.

For the Bantams who were coached by John Ganie and Rick Glover, the trophy recipients were M.I.P. Joe Glover and Darin Archibald which was donated by Irma Restaurant. the Lady Bing Trophy donated by Clair Prior was presented to Lorne Firkus while the M.V.P. Trophy was presented to Doug Fischer and was donated by John Ganie. Rookie of the Year Trophy was presented to Randy Ganie and was donated by Cliff Firkus.

The Midgets under the coaching abilities of Charles Soucy, Jerry Mark and Jim Gray also received various trophies. The Lady Bing Trophy donated by Audrey Nissen was presented to Trevor MacKay while Mike Soucy received the M.V.P. trophy. The Top Scorer Trophy went to Leonard Mark and the Best Defenseman trophy was presented to Brad Veenstra.

Since the Wednesday the 7th, everyone has been shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Jim Beer. "Jim was a happy familiar face at the arena looking after the caretaker duties. We shall all miss him very much and our deepest and most heartfelt sympathies go out to his family.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Alberta Heart Foundation door-to-door canvass in Viking for 1982 collected $1,183.75 (one thousand, one hundred and eighty-three dollars and seventy-five cents.) This is $248.75 over last year's figures. I'm sure all of us who have worked on the campaign are proud of this accomplishment.

Thank-you to all who contributed and a special thank-you to all the willing workers. I could not co-ordinate a successful local campaign without you!

Thank you
Marion R. Cottrell

The Editor:

On behalf of the Carberry and Area Centennial Committee, we would be truly grateful if you could find room in your fine newspaper to publish this letter.

The Town of Carberry, Rural Municipality of North Cypress (including Brookdale and Wellwood), and the Carberry Agricultural Society are together celebrating their 100th Anniversary in 1983. The Centennial Committee is planning a big homecoming celebration to coincide with Carberry Fair Days, July 7, 8, and 9th, 1983.

The Homecoming committee is in the process of compiling names of former residents of the town and municipality. If you are a former resident, or know of former residents, please send their/your name and address to the "Homecoming Committee", Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Box 130, Carberry, Manitoba R0K 0H0.

Thank you very much.

Yours truly,
Herb McIntosh, Chairman,
Carberry and Area
Centennial Committee

Canola Supply Need Reaffirmed

The need for at least a three million-tonne harvest of Canadian Canola seed this coming fall, or the production from about 6 to 6.5 million acres of farmland, has been reaffirmed by the Canola Council of Canada.

At a board of directors meeting following the Council's annual convention in Vancouver, directors agreed that oilseed growers should again be assured that the six plus million-acre target for the upcoming growing season is "reasonable and reliable". The figure is based on market demands assessed by the Council's market development committee. This advisory group to the Council is comprised of export market specialists from grain companies, government agencies and vegetable oil and meal sales representatives of crushing firms.

Total demand for canola in the 1982-1983 crop year is estimated by committee members to total three million tonnes. A "comfortable" carry-over of 750,000 tonnes to assure a supply of seed for processing during the harvest season and for potential extra sales, brings the supply requirements to 3.75 million tonnes.

Fish & Game Awards

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The Irma Fish and Game Club would like to thank Don Redmond for his presentation and wish him well in future climbs.

Following the mountaineering session, awards in the various categories were presented. Those receiving trophies were: In the category of Non-typical Whitetail Deer which is the E. W. Prosser Trophy, the winner was Len Skori.

In the White Tailed Deer category, the Len Liddell Trophy, the winner was Jaye Holt.

In the Canada Goose section, the Cliff Smallwood trophy, the winner was Ole Hansen.

In the Mallard Duck category, the Milt Fahner trophy, the winner was Len Skori.

In the Jack Fish section, the E. W. Prosser Trophy, the winner was Shannon Archibald.

Following the awards presentation, coffee, and lunch brought the evening to a close.

You are reminded that new memberships are now due. Please see Charlie Allen to renew your membership for 1982.

Next meeting of the Irma Fish and Game Club is Wednesday, April 21, in the School library at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Report From Parliament Hill

Yielding to pressure from the Progressive Conservative party, the Government has finally announced initiatives to stimulate the housing and construction industries. Two of these proposals, the Canada Home Renovation Plan and the expanded Canada Home Insulation Program, will benefit local home-owners.

Canada Home Renovation Plan

Under this plan, effective May 1st, forgivable loans of up to $3000 will be provided for home repairs and improvements. Assistance will cover 30 per cent of the costs with the participant paying the balance. Those with income greater than $20,000 will receive a proportionately reduced amount. Few restrictions will be put on the type of renovations that will qualify and the loans will not have to be repaid if the owner remains in the home for the following five years.

The CHRP is to be targeted for areas of high unemployment. Of the $30 million set aside for this plan only 13 million has been allocated to the Prairies and, therefore, I urge home owners who could benefit from this plan to respond quickly. Further information is available from CMHC in Edmonton.

Canada Home Renovation Plan, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, 12315 Stoney Plain Road, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N8, Telephone 482-8431.

Canada Home Insulation Program

Of more benefit to residents will be the expansion of the CHIP program which provides grants for improving home insulation. Effective April 1st, homes built between January 1, 1961 and January 1, 1971, will now be eligible for assistance. The program pays taxable grants of up to $500, of which $350 offsets insulation material costs and the remainder pays a third of labour charges up to a maximum of $150. An application form can be obtained by calling Edmonton, 420-2459. Once again, I would be pleased to help anybody who has difficulties with this program.

Both of these initiatives will benefit homeowners and the construction industry and I would encourage people to apply. A large number of residents have already taken advantage of the CHIP grants and I hope the new eligibility provisions will result in even greater utilization. Renovations and improved insulation not only save short-term costs through lower fuel bills but add to the value of a home and are worthwhile and profitable investments.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be a Child Development Society meeting on Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to please attend.

On April 24, the Irma Kinsmen are sponsoring a dance with all proceeds to the Irma Cub Pack.

Irma Home and School - Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. in school library. Della will report on the H. & S. Convention. Mr. Jamieson will show slides on his trip to Quebec with exchange student.

Irma Cubs will hold a bottle drive on Wednesday, April 21 after school.

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St. Paul Sub-Executive Meet

Sixteen ladies attended the sub-executive meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial at a U.C.W. meeting held in the Vermilion United Church on March 30, 1982.

President Olive Frissell opened the meeting with a word of welcome and a short devotional.

The minutes were moved to be accepted as printed and circulated.

Marjorie Walton reported that all reports had been received.

Reports from the chairpersons of the committees present were heard.

Alberta Conference U.C.W. will be held in Edmonton April 20 - 22nd. The Theme is "In Celebration of God's Gifts and Goals".

The spring Executive meeting will be held May 4th at Kitscoty. Theme: "Women in the Ministry."

June Rally tentative date is June 8th, 1982. We are hoping to have Helen Houston as a guest.

Seniors Hold Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon, April 7 at 2:00 p.m.

The meeting opened with the president Phyllis Craig in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Orril Darling and were discussed and adopted as read.

Mr. Gunn gave the treasurers report covering a three month period. Committee reports were given and received. Georgina Enger reported on the many projects connected with the summer games and made a list of names of members willing to take part.

When the meeting adjourned, cards were enjoyed, after which lunch and socializing was the order of the day.

Bev Munro of C.F.C.W. presented the awards to (L.) Bill Austin of Ranfurly and Art Francis (R.) of Viking who split the cash award at the Annual Lions Windfall Dinner which was held last Saturday in Viking.

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Vialta Lodge News

Several of our guests enjoyed the Easter week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mainland are spending a while with family at Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Andersen is visiting with her family in Edmonton.

Mr. McIntosh spent the weekend in Camrose.

Mrs. Hunt is spending a while in Irma with her family.

Mr. Hoyland is with his family at Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are enjoying the week-end with relatives at Innisfree.

Other guests out for Sunday with their families included Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Gommeringer, Mr. Tehir, Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. Cormack, Mrs. Quinton, Mrs. Hammer, Mr. Weder, Mrs. Babyn, Mrs. Piwowar, and Mrs. Ash.

Our greetings to Mrs. Rodwell and Mr. Eriksen who went to the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Our thanks to Tom Mattinson and family who came to entertain at the Lodge last Tuesday evening, all enjoyed it very much.

Visiting Mrs. Babyn during the week were Eva Strilchuk of Edmonton, Jaunita and Andy Babyn of Keremeos, B.C.

Calling on Mr. Cotter were Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan and Zic and June Millard of Edmonton.

Tilda, Vance and Roxanne Dafoe of Newbrook were in to see Grandpa Gommeringer.

Visiting Grandma Hammer and Gilbert Borass were Linda, Janice, Sheila Djose of Sedgewick, also calling to see Mrs. Hammer was Zella Gier of Taber.

Don, Carol, Leslie, and Leanne Creasy of Irma called in to see Mr. Masson.

Visiting Mrs. Ash were her son and family from Calgary, Art, Peggy, Carrie, Lee, Timothy and Melanie Ash.

Marlene Potvin of Medicine Hat was in to see Mr. Cotter and Mrs. Elness.

Other visitors included Olga White of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison of Ryley, Arthur Ziegler of Vegreville, Molly Cooper, Edmonton, Mike and Liz Zakaresians, Edmonton, Edna Mercier of Vegreville, Ron, Meredith, Jeffrey Edna Mercier of Vegreville.

Ron, Meredith, and Jeffrey Crowe of Trenton, Ontario called to see Mrs. Crowe.

Doris Likness of Sedgewick visited Mrs. Elness.

Shady Cove W.I. News

The March meeting of Shady Cove W.I. found a dozen members and one guest present at the home of Laura Swift.

Following the regular business of minutes, treasurer's report, etc, a discussion was held regarding the Branch responsibilities for the Wainwright Constituency conference to be held in Viking, April 19. Once these duties were assigned a decision was made to hold a meeting, April 15th at Elsie Ottoson's to decide on Handicraft contributions and Baking.

An Easter roll call was pennies for bonnet measurement. Lunch was by Jennie and Helen Ruzicka.

A donation was made to the Dr. Robert Gilpin memorial Scholarship Fund.

Those present were then enlightened on the topic of "easy cooking for one or two" as Home Economist Miss Bauman spoke on this subject and passed out recipe booklets.

It is important to plan your meals particularly when serving small numbers or you may have 'empty' calories or too few or too many. When shopping avoid things that will spoil. Get your meat fresh. Cornish hens make a neat meal for two. Roasts are fine if you plan variety in using up the leftovers. Dried legumes and fruits are economical. Omelettes are great for one. Remember that grated cheese freezes well.

Helen Taylor had the Health and Home Ec paper and arranged for this pleasant visit from the Home Economist. Everyone enjoyed the talk and the visit.

Laura Swift gave her motto: "When you help another person up a hill you yourself are closer to the top".

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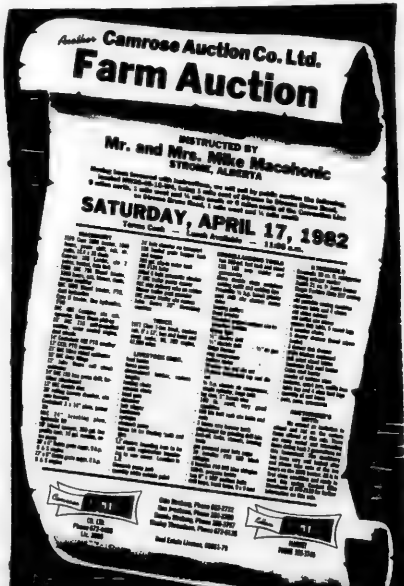

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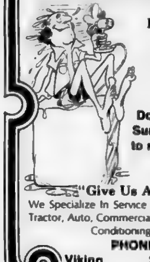

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4-H Recognition Award

Alberta Agriculture is pleased to announce that applications for the annual "Alberta 4-H Recognition Award" are now being accepted. This award is designed to honor persons who have made outstanding contributions to 4-H and recognizes their leadership beyond the regional level.

Candidates who have been involved with 4-H in Alberta for at least 15 years are eligible for this award.

Nominations will be accepted up to July 15 of the current year. Nomination forms are available from Regional 4-H Specialists, District Home Economists and the Provincial 4-H office. Nomination forms should be completed carefully and signed by three nominators. The recipient will be selected by a committee consisting of an Alberta Agriculture staff person, an Alberta 4-H council member and a previous award winner. Announcement of the committee's decision will be made by Alberta Agriculture.

In order to enhance public awareness of the contribution the individual has made, the recipient will be honored during the annual Alberta 4-H Leaders Conference.

What is Aspartame?

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Cleaning The Shower Curtain

Put the vinyl shower curtain into the clothes washer with 2 cups of vinegar, and ½ cup laundry detergent (and a big towel too). Turn the dial to a short permanent press cycle and let the washer do the rest.

Viking Office Day

I have established an office day in Viking and am situated in the FCSS office. Office days are the first and third Wednesdays of the month from 10:00 - 2:00 p.m. Give me a call or drop in. See you then!

AUCTION

April 19 - Farm Sale for Randy Lundblad of Vegreville
April 20 - Farm Sale for Everett Olson of Bawlf
April 21 - Farm Sale for Ed Chiberzak of Chipman
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Ryley Pool Staff

These four Irma piano students did very well at the Provost Music Festival recently with (L. to R.) Leslie Creasy winning a second place, Mona McKay winning two second place awards, Alena Ho tying for a first place gold seal, and Leanne Creasy receiving high marks for her piano solo. The four are pupils of Joe Copeland. Lynda Jones Photo

Main Street Viking

Mrs. Gleeson had her daughter Betty visiting from Calgary last weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Hanson had her daughter Donna Marsh and her children Cheryl and Trina visiting from Vanderhoof, B.C. this past week.

A number of youth from the Viking area are not ready to hang up their skates yet and have registered for the two day Junior B hockey training session sponsored by the Killam Hockey club on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nellie and Don Dewart attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardy in Westlock on April 10. Mrs. Hardy is Mrs. Dewart's oldest sister. Others attending from Viking were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weder, Mrs. Caroline Beamish and Mr. Brian Beamish.

The Wainwright constituency of the Womens' Institute will be holding a conference on April 19, 1982 in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church Education Centre in Viking. Hostess branches are Bruce, Rosegarland and Shady Cove W.I.'s.

Ruth and Bill Ash journeyed to Edmonton to spend Easter weekend with family and friends.

Helen and Ed Rusicka spent Easter weekend in Las Vegas with their son Stan, and daughter-in-law, Janet, from Williams Lake, B.C. They report that the weather in Las Vegas was rainy and windy.

Sophie and Bill Comisarow have returned from their winter sojourn in Arizona. We are glad to hear that they have returned safely to Viking.

Lyn Inglee

4-H Club Plan Activities

It's the time of year when our 4-H Horse Club starts to plan many activities. At our April 1st meeting we set April 15th and 16th for our first riding clinic which we are all looking forward to.

Our annual Trail Ride is June 28th and 29th followed by our Achievement Day on July 5th which everyone is welcome to attend.

We are planning to attend the challenge show at Sedgewick again this year to be held on July 3rd and 4th.

4-Her's in the Northeast Region will all be combing the ditches of the highways picking up garbage on May 1st for the annual hi-way clean up.

Drivers are encouraged to drive carefully and encourage hot and thirsty 4-Her's on with a blow of the horn.

Club Reporter
Sheryl

Holden News

Dorothy Hrabec was the lucky winner of a cake raffled by Holden Youth Group last week.

Lucky Dollar Foods held their grand opening last weekend. Shoppers enjoyed many specials free coffee, free balloons for the children, Dot West giveaways on Thursday, 3 - $25 gift certificates drawn each day and a Black and White T.V. drawn on Saturday. Winners of the daily draws were Faye Kraus, Vivian Andrusky, and Lorraine Laube. The T.V. winner was Dorothy Albrecht. Lucky Dollar Foods Store is owned by Ken and Rose Sharpe which was the former M & M Food Store.

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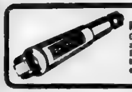

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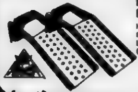

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Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame Nominations

Alberta Agriculture Minister, Dallas Schmidt, has announced that nominations are again being accepted for the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. The deadline for their acceptance is June 30, 1982.

Albertans who have made important contributions to the development of agriculture in Alberta, Canada or on the international scene, and who hold Canadian citizenship, are eligible for nomination.

"Recognition in the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame is the highest honor Alberta agriculture can bestow on an individual," says Mr. Schmidt.

Service to the agriculture sector is the basic qualification for inclusion in the hall of fame. A life of dedication to the betterment of agriculture has distinguished each person chosen in past years. Professional or voluntary involvement in farming or rural life will be considered by the selection committee if the nominee has made an outstanding contribution in his or her specialty.

The committee will give preference to people associated with the practical aspects of agriculture, including farming and ranching. However, agricultural business people, professional agrologists and rural community workers will also be considered.

Selection of men and women to be named to the hall of fame is made by a committee representing farm men and women.

Nomination forms are available from district extension offices throughout the province and from the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame, 10th Floor, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8. The forms are designed to help nominators in presenting background information and supporting evidence as to the candidate's contributions to agriculture.

Since its establishment in 1951, the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame has honored 82 men and women for outstanding contributions to

farming, ranching and quality of rural life. Their portraits and a description of their accomplishments can be seen at the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame display located on the main floor of the provincial museum in Edmonton.

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Increased supplies and lower demand will likely result in substantially lower prices for coarse grains in 1982 as well. Canadian coarse grain prices are expected to drop by 15 to 25 per cent during the first half of the year.

The economists say oilseed prices, including prices for Canadian rapeseed, are not expected to change much from present levels during 1982.

Beef prices in North America could strengthen during 1982 because lower total meat supplies are expected. A1 and A2 steers at Toronto could average about $80 per hundredweight by the early summer; currently prices are about $77 - $79 per hundredweight.

Pork prices are also likely to strengthen in 1982 because of lower pork supplies. Hog slaughter is expected to be four per cent lower in Canada for the first half of 1982 than in the previous year.

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Irma Pioneer Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Peder Oskar Steffensen were held at Sharon Lutheran Church, Irma on Thursday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. He was born in Norway, May 7, 1882, the sixth child of Syprian and Marianne Steffensen. In March of 1906, together with his youngest brother, he immigrated to Canada and obtained employment on the railway east of Wainwright. On the first day of their employment, his brother suffered a sun stroke and passed away. After the burial at Wetaskiwin, he cleared brush on Mr. Gulleksen's farm there. In the fall of 1906 he homesteaded southwest of Irma and started the farm where he lived until June 1979 when a fall at his home necessitated his hospitalization in Wainwright. In December of 1979 he was moved from the hospital to the Wainwright Auxiliary where he passed peacefully away after supper on Friday, March 5th, 2 months and 2 days short of reaching his 100th birthday.

Besides his parents, he has been predeceased by another brother, his 4 sisters in Norway, his wife, Anna, in September, 1962, and a son, Clarence, and a daughter, Junice in their infancy. Mourning his passing are two daughters and their families, Solveig and Ole Rassok and their 4 children, Marianne and her husband, Jim Cole, Marlene, Steven and Sylvia, Arlene and Henry Ruste and their 3 children, Ivor and his wife, Deborah Ruste, Sharon and her husband, Jurg Hunsiker and their 2 children, Anna and Walter, and Donald.

Because of his love and generosity to the 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, he was gratefully awarded the honorary title of "The World's Greatest Grandpa" by one of them.

Besides being a hard-working, thrifty farmer, he was active in his church and in community affairs. He was a charter member of Sharon Lutheran Church, and served as its treasurer for several years as well as holding other offices. Although he supported Camrose Lutheran College and the Bible School his greatest contribution was to Hastings Lake Lutheran Bible Camp. He had also received a life membership in the Canadian Bible Society.

He was secretary for the Glenholm School board for 18 years, as well as representing the school district on the board for the Irma High School. He was on the board of the first Irma Co-op Store, president of the local U.G.G. board for 35 years, a director in Irma's first Agriculture Society, and a founding member of the Alberta Wheat Pool. In addition he kept up his membership in Unifarm until his death.

After retiring from active farming, he made several trips to Norway, the last one when he was 93 years old.

Pastors George and Carol Qualley of Sharon Lutheran Church officiated at the service. Pastor Vernon Swenson of Westlock (formerly of Peace Lutheran, Wainwright) brought a very comforting message. Mrs. Della Nilson was the organist. Hymns sung were "Nearer My God To Thee" and "How Great Thou Art". Special music was rendered by Erling Nilson and Gordon Hollinger who sang "Beyond The Sunset" and by Stan Sorenson of Viking, who sang in Norwegian, "Behold A Host Arrayed in White". He was accompanied by his wife, Ila on the piano.

Honorary pallbearers were Norman Fluevog, Harold Fuder, Jim Jackson, Torleif Larson, Ludvig Satre and Alex Smallwood. Active pallbearers were Ivor Ruste, Donald Ruste, Jurg Hunsiker, Jim Cole, Carl Gulbras, and Ralph Erickson. McLeod's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Interment was in Sharon Lutheran Cemetery.

Lunch was served in the church basement by Sharon L.C.W. following the funeral.

Floral tributes were from the loving family, and the Peter Bjerkeseth family of Norway. Flowers to the homes were given by Blaine Copeland and the Ringette Girls, Mrs. J. Stromberg, and Floyd and Sarah Cole, Martin and Esther, Ralph and Lilly, Gordon and Marina, Torleif and Nan, Ludvig and Elsie, Tina Gulbras, Muriel Thurston, Erling and Della, Ted and Doreen, Carl and Eunice, Hans Paulsen, Pat and Jens, Lisa, Nick, Roseanna and Doug Klem.

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As for God, His way is perfect! The Word of the Lord is tested and tried; He is a shield to all those who take refuge and put their trust in Him. For who is God except the Lord? Or who is a rock save our God? The God who girds me with strength, and makes my way perfect.

He makes my feet like hind feet (able to stand firmly or make progress on the dangerous heights of testing and trouble); He sets me securely upon my high places. He teaches my hands to war, so that my arms bend a bow of bronze.

You have also given me the shield of Your salvation, and Your right hand has held me up; Your gentleness and condescention have made me great. You have given plenty of room for my steps under me, that my feet did not slip. Psa. 18:30 - 36.

The Lord lives! Blessed be my Rock, and let the God of my Salvation be exalted, the God who avenges me and subdues peoples under me; Who delivers me from my enemies; yes, you lift me up above those who rise up against me; You deliver me from the man of violence. Therefore will I give thanks and extol You, O Lord, among the nations, and sing praises to Your name. Great deliverances and triumphs gives He to His king, and shows mercy and steadfast love to His anointed, to David and His offspring forever. Psa. 18: 46 - 50. Amplified Old Testament Psalms.

In this article I have used the Word of God this far, for what can speak more plain than our God. He speaks all through His Word, and we better take notice.

He speaks much of the help and comforts He has for all His children who will love and obey Him, and serve Him; but He also warns those who turn a deaf ear to Him and His Word. His Word has been tested many times and always comes out to be the bare truth, and mans ideas have been proven wrong. His Word today is more up-to-date than any newspaper or magazine article can make the events, so the rulers of nations, the man on the street, the person in trouble or those having problems will find Him to be the answer if they will only seek Him sincerely, and with all their heart.

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Changes To The Housing Incentive Program

Capital funding of $396 million has been allocated from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund to Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation to finance 5,000 rental housing units under the Core Housing Incentive Program (CHIP) for the 1982/83 fiscal year.

Tom Chambers, Minister of Housing and Public Works also announced new guidelines for the program which will take effect April 1, 1982.

Repayment of all CHIP loans will be based on an amortization period of 40 years and the term of the loans will be 10 years. Loans of up to 90 per cent of the cost of a project as determined by Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation will be made.

The unique blend of market rental units and rent-regulated units will be maintained in CHIP financed projects. The effective interest rate on one-half of each loan will be 7 per cent. But will increase at the rate of 3/4 per cent each year during the term of the loan. AHMC will establish rental rates on one-half of the units in the project to reflect this low interest rate. As in previous CHIP projects, these rent-regulated units will only be made available to individuals or families whose incomes do not exceed four times the rents established by the Corporation.

Uncontrolled, or market rental units, will be financed at AHMC's current interest rate, however, subsidies will be provided. Maximum monthly subsidies per unit will be $160.00 the first year, $120.00 the second year, $80.00 the third year and $40.00 the fourth year. Subsidies for uncontrolled units will end after year four.

To qualify for CHIP financing, eligible projects may not be receiving benefits from any other housing initiative programs. These programs include the Alberta Rental Investment Incentive program and Canada Rental Supply Plan. Projects which have received a federal multi residential construction start certificate will also be ineligible for CHIP financing.

"Eliminating the piggy-backing of programs was imperative," explained Mr. Chambers. "There is a limit to the amount of funding the Heritage Fund can provide to the construction industry. Now, builders may only take advantage of the financial benefits of one incentive program per project. By eliminating the duplication of programs we will contribute to a greater number of rental housing starts throughout the province."

Mr. Chambers stated that the objectives of CHIP are to increase the supply of market rental units and to provide some affordable rental accommodation to lower income earners.

"The CHIP program has serviced these objectives over the years, but problems are beginning to occur in older projects, for example, people are becoming ineligible for the controlled rental units because their incomes are increasing at a faster rate than the rent on these units. We have now restructured the program so that this problem doesn't continue. Lower income tenants should be able to continue to occupy a controlled rental unit under the new guidelines even though their income increases at normal rates."

"We did a lot of research and analysis of the previous CHIP guidelines and concluded that these changes will prove to be effective in meeting the objectives of the program and will thereby assist in adding to the mix of affordable rental accommodation available to Albertans." Mr. Chambers stated.

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Irma News And Views

Elva Spring recently had her nephew Ernie Wutzke and wife Adell from Tofield visit her briefly. Also visiting her was her nephew Doug Spring from Calgary.

Bev and Albert Jackson from Edmonton visited with Albert's parents Minnie and Jim over the Easter weekend. They also visited with Lorna and Eddie, Arthur and Marilynn, Eileen and Ray Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitnall visited with Francis' mother, Mrs. Jean Whitnall and other relations and friends in the Irma area during Easter weekend.

Visiting with Lorna and Eddie Jackson during Easter weekend were daughter Phyllis and husband Rick, Hammond and son Dana from Brandon, Manitoba.

Charlie and Carol Jackson and daughter Brandy from Langenburg, Sask., accompanied by Howard Jackson, Rosann and Donnie Czar of Warwick spent part of the Easter weekend skiing at Jasper.

The weather for the past few days has continued mild, with snow gradually subsiding. Many hill tops in summerfallow are bare and dry. A bad blizzard on Thursday evening and night, left many roads impassable and piled snow in drifts and into the brush patches.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Beer, and other members of the Beer family on the recent passing of Jimmie Beer, in Edmonton, after a brief illness. Sympathy is also extended to Dixsie Helm and Joe Rohrer on the passing in Wainwright Auxiliary hospital of their father, Dick Rohrer after a lengthy illness. Dick Rohrer was a long time resident of the Irma district and was well and favourably known by a wide circle of friends.

Marlene and Stan Ross and three children from Bowden visited with Marlene's grand parents, Minnie and Jim Jackson over the Easter weekend. They also visited her aunt Lorna and Uncle Eddie Jackson and Marilynn and Arthur and also her sister Miss Joyce Bartholow. They left for home at noon on Sunday.

Mrs. Allison Bacon (Allie) left on Saturday, April 10th for a visit with her son Stanley, wife and family at Nipawin, Sask., travelling by bus.

On Friday evening April 9th, a car sheared off the light pole, at the south end of main street by the body shop. The car was badly damaged, and we have been told that there were two occupants in the car, and that the passenger went through the windshield and sustained a damaged nose.

Arnold Enger from Edmonton visited his mother, Georgina Enger, over the Easter weekend. He attended the open house in the Drop-in centre on Saturday afternoon and renewed many acquaintances with many of his boyhood associates and school chums.

Irma senior citizens and some from Wainwright are taking in the White Heather show in Edmonton on Saturday evening, April 17th. Those wishing to make the trip are requested to be at the Irma New Horizons Drop-in Centere by 4:00 p.m. in order to catch the bus.

There will be a cribbage party at the Drop-in Centre Friday, April 16th, commencing at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

A memorial service was held in the Irma United Church for the late Robert E. Lee Rohrer at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 12th with Rev. Anne Gowans officiating. Dick as he was so well known by many passed away Wednesday, April 7th, 1982 at Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital, at the age of 85 years. He was born May 2nd at Libra Missouri, U.S.A. and came to Alberta with his family in 1906. He served in the Canadian Army in the 1914 - 1918 war.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb have taken up residence on the Archie Cook farm.

Mrs. Dorcas Coffin spent a couple days in Wainwright hospital last week.

Mrs. Dorcas Coffin, Mrs. John Andrukow and boys spent Easter with Mrs. Trudy Johnson and Ricky in Cranbrook.

Mrs. Gunner Larson and brother from Prince George, B.C. left Good Friday for Saskatchewan to attend an Aunt's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlewood spent Easter with relatives in Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weiland of Calgary spent Easter with Doris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guiltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland had their grandchildren Ronaye and Aaron LePage visiting for a couple of days during Easter.

Mr. Lorne Cook of Victoria, B.C. spent a few days visiting at the Archie and Margaret Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Oldham of Edmonton visited relatives here on the weekend.

Mrs. Barry (Ellen) Liddell spent a few days with her mother, Ada Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nissen Lare have taken up residence in the former "Riley" house.

Mr. Randy Guiltner and friend of Edmonton were to see Grandpa and Grandma Guiltner on the weekend.

Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christenson and family of Bonnyville, George and Jackie Christenson of Sedgewick and Erling Christenson of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Satre, and Jake of Calgary, Ruth Satre, and two friends from Saskatchewan visited Grandpa and Grandma.

Mrs. Una Nicils and children of Alberta Beach spent the weekend at the Frank Kellar's.

Mrs. Ella McRoberts was Mrs. Mame Kellar's guest and took in the Skiles - Tomlinson birthday party Saturday.

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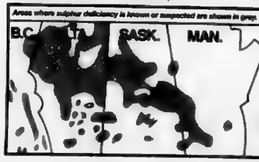

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Pee Wee coach Philip Larson introduced the team members for the past season and announced the selection of players to receive the following trophies: Most Improved Player - S. Larson, Top Scorer - L. Creasy and Best Rookie - Jason Costall during the Minor Hockey Wind-Up banquet.

Lynda Jones Photo

4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

Learn "Live" Leadership by doing. That is the theme for this summer's Leadership Through Counselling Seminar, LTCS for short. It is a camp for 4-H members 15 years of age or older held at the Provincial 4-H Centre, Battle Lake, west of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

LCTS is designed for 4-H members who have a sincere interest in developing leadership skills and working with younger 4-H members in their clubs or at camps. Leadership and personal development skills for both club and camping situations will be stressed.

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Kids that went last year said they had loads of fun and learned new games and lots of songs. They all said good things about LTCS, especially how it is a great chance to meet new friends from other parts of Alberta.

If you're interested mark off June 27 - July 2 on your calendar. Don't forget to apply before the deadline of May 1st. Your club leader or secretary will have the application forms.

Bruce W.I. Notes

The ladies of Bruce branch of W.I. met at the home of Donna Winczura April 7.

After "The Queen" the Creed was read in unison. Roll call was an exchange of plants. Ellen Dorin won the white elephant.

Delegates had a very interesting and informative report from the work shop held in Irma recently.

We were informed of the fact that it is no longer legal to have a bake sale without a license unless it is for a charity, we are an educational organization. Sixty years ago we handled all the events in our village and area, there is not much need for this now however we still enjoy our meetings and it is a special pleasure to meet friends at conferences.

After a delicious lunch which was hopefully calorie free, this nice closing thought was presented from a member; Happiness is like potato salad, share it with others and you will have a picnic.

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Changes In Provincial Health Care Services

Changes in Provincial Health Care services were announced yesterday by Hospitals and Medical Care minister Dave Russell and Social Services and Community Health Minister Bob Bogie.

The changes include increased government and co-insurance rates for nursing homes, increased rates for Alberta Blue Cross, non-group membership administered under Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan (AHCIP) and home care fees.

The Ministers said the per diem paid by government to nursing home operators on behalf of a resident would be increased by $3.65 to $3.80, depending on the size and type of nursing home. The increase in the co-insurance fee paid by the resident in ward accommodation would be increased by $1.00. The government increase to operators is effective April 1, 1982, while the co-insurance increase will not take effect until May 1, 1982. Overall, operators will receive increases of approximately 14 per cent.

For persons covered by Alberta Blue Cross through AHCIP on a non-group basis, monthly premiums will increase by $0.65 for single and $1.30 for family coverage. For those who are covered, but have their premiums subsidized because of income levels, the increases will be $0.45 for single and $0.90 for family. These new rates come into effect July 1, 1982.

Mr. Bogie said the Home Care fee schedule has been updated to reflect increases in nursing home charges and to adjust the exempted income for inflation. The maximum fee payable has been increased from $180 to $210, effective April 1, 1982.

Local Student Receives Scholarship

A local student, Gordon Otto of Viking, was recently awarded a $250.00 United Farmers of Alberta Scholarship in recognition of his achievement in the two-year Vocational Agriculture program at Lakeland College in Vermilion.

The presentation was made at the College Awards Night, Saturday, April 3.

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Our Kindergarden to date have had a very interesting speakers. Dr. Cunningham our first guest spoke on Early Childhood diseases. For our pre-Christmas meeting the District Home Economist gave a very informative talk on wise purchasing of toys. Dr. Leferud, a well known psychiatrist, gave a talk on the development of personalities of young children.

Speech Therapist - Donna Kostelco, will attend out April 22 meeting. Her main topic will deal with (1) Normal speech development (2) Stimulating speech development and (3) Recognition of speech problems. Mrs. Kostelco travels throughout our County trying to help children with speech problems.

Bingo Winners

1. Myrtle Tiedemann
2. Lena Arndt
   Ona Garvie
   Ann Hafso
   Donna Otto
3. Donna McKinney
   Ken Teplyske
4. V. Mickelson
5. 1 line letter X
   Solvie Salveson
6. Complete Letter X
   Lucy Tessman
7. Picture Frame
   Betty Dennett
   Elsie Simonsen
8. Blackout
   Rose Fornal
   Pauline McGinitie
9. Stella Streit
10. Blackout
   Lucy Tessman
11. Olga Cumming
12. Darlene Morrish
13. Marian Petroskey
   Walter Garvie
   Cathy Sauers
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4. Mrs. K. Howrish
   Gena Hrabec
5. Mrs. Harry Ronnie
6. Lorna Hnybida
7. Jim Tkaczyk
8. Helen Hrabec
   Door Prize - Dorothy Hrabec
   Bonanza - Gena Hrabec
9. Sophie Malowany
10. Clara Scobar
11. Jim Tymchak
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Public Notice

INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders marked "Truck" will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 1, 1982. The tender is for a 1967 Fargo Truck as is, serial No. D5L2966794. It may be seen at the Service Centre during business hours. The lowest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted. Mail or deliver to Jim Ruzicka, General Manager, Viking Co-op, Box 59, Viking. T0B 4N0. 10-12c

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-20p

NOTICE
Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Rummage Sale, Anglican Hall, Friday, April 23, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Sat. April 24, 11:00 - 3:30. Contributions gratefully received. Phone 336-4815 for pick up or leave at the Anglican Hall. 10p

NOTICE
Dance at Rodino Hall Sat. April 24th. Admission 14 and over $5.00. Midnight lunch, refreshments. Music by Frank Lichak. Novelty dances with prizes. 10-11p

NOTICE
There will be a stag held in honor of Chris Amundson on Fri., April 16 in Edmonton. For more information phone 336-2325. 10p

NOTICE
Will any of the family of Bill and Barbara Brown (nee McKay) who lived at Viking or Kinsella please write to me. Urgent. Mary (Radcliff) Storozinski, 116 Margaret Ave., Dauphin, Manitoba, R7N 2P8. 10-11c

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-36-38

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NOTICE
A social evening in honor of Alana Johnson and Clifford Hogstead will be held at the Iron Creek Community Centre, Saturday, April 17, 1982 beginning at 8:00. Everyone welcome. 9-

Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion hall. tfnc

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the NewLook Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit only want enters house. 48tfnc

NOTICE
The Viking Roller Skating Club will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, April 21., in the Recreation Office at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons please attend. 10c

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sauers are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy to Constable Peter Hyde on April 17, 1982 at Viking United Church, 4:00 p.m. Dance at Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends, neighbors and relatives, please accept this as your personal invitation. 9-10c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Shaun and Marc wish to announce the arrival of their baby brother - Trevor Garry - born on Sunday, April 4, 1982 at 2:10 p.m. The proud parents are Colette and Garry Howery of Viking. 10c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation for all the kindness shown us since our bereavement. Thank you so much for the lovely sympathy cards, the flowers, the food, the phone calls, the visits and the memorial donations. We are also grateful to those who came to the funeral, the honorary and active pallbearers, the organist, those who rendered special music, and Sharon L.C.W. A special thankyou to Dr. White and the Staff of Wainwright Auxiliary for the care given our dad, and to Harry Creech for his thoughtfulness.
Arlene Ruse and Solveig Rassok families 10c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our thanks to Harry Creech of McLeod's Funeral Home for his kindness, Rev. Bennett for his words of comfort, the organist and choir of the Irma United Church, the pallbearers, Cecil for his work at the cemetery, friends, neighbors and organizations for sympathy cards, phone calls and donations to their favorite charity in memory of Elmer Wyand.
Isabell Cockett, Myrtle Wyand, Joe, Hazel and Family 10p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Doctors and Staff for the care given me while I was in the hospital. A grateful thanks also for those who brought gifts, sent cards and visited me.
Mrs. Tom Copeland 10p

Card of Thanks

Thank you to all the Irma Tom Thumbs hockey team and their parents for the wonderful gift I received at the Irma Minor Hockey banquet. It is not often that I'm at a loss for words but the night of the banquet I didn't get a chance to thank anyone. The gift will bring back fond memories of this hockey season for years to come. Thanks again to all.
Bob Fornier 10c

In Memoriam

In lieu of flowers, donations were given to the following:
Sharon Lutheran Memorial Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Aslaug and Pete Strom, Alma and Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasten, Obert and Borthea Foedal, Connie and John Ness, Elva Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Milne, Hans Paulson, Mrs. Orril Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clumstad, Fay and Arnold Lien.
Canadian Cancer Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Sinne Bachmann and Irma Local U.G.G.
Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Oscar and Lillus Leiren, Eva Ledene, Arntsen families, Norman and Irene Flaaveg, Fred Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder, Nannie Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fuder, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Creasy, Sonja and Len Skori and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill, Mabel Reitan, Hattie Halvorson, Mrs. Florence Liknes, and Mrs. Mabel Lovig.
Hastings Lake Bible Camp
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Nan and Torleif Larson, Carl & Eunice Gulbras, Tina Gulbras, Ralph and Lilly Erickson, Eddie and Lorna Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacKay, Mrs. Doris Liknes and Orville, Erling and Della Nilson, Stan and Ila Sorenson, Gord and Marina Hollinger, Muriel Thurston, Joe and Jean Burton, Mrs. J. Clindell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Creasy, George, Alma, Peter, Donna and William Burgess, Rassok family in Norway, Solveig, Ole and family.
Henry and Arlene and family
Irma United Church Memorial Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Mrs. Louisa Prosser, Mrs. Helen Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber.

In Memoriam

Irma Cemetery Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larson, Mrs. Harry Meakins and Mr. Henning Johnson.
Home and School Library Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long.
Alberta Heart Fund
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay and Mona.
Camrose Lutheran College
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Avis and Willard Shaw.
Irma New Horizons Club
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Donald and Edith Gunn, Mrs. Adelaide Dootson, Jim and Minnie Jackson and Ludvig and Elsie Satre.
Gideons
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Myrtle and Tommy Harray, Barry and Jean Brower, Don and Carol Creasy, Stan and Emma Valleau, Glenn and Marie Valleau, Mrs. G. Matthews, and Don and Leslie Beeler.
Bethany Home For Children
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Eldon and Isabella Fenton, Mark and Chris Russel, Jim and Minnie Jackson, Eddie and Lorna Jackson.
Canadian Diabetic Association
In memory of Peder Steffensen from George and Simon Kilty and Anne Ruste.
Peace Lutheran Church
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Ruth and Leonard Wilson.
Joseph Stromberg Memorial fund for Gaddeys Camp
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Hulda Stromberg, and Floyd and Sarah Cole.
Canadian Sunday School Mission
In memory of Peder Steffensen from Fred and Doris Younker. 10c

Viking General Hospital
In memory of Alice Overby from Fred and Marie Bauer.
In memory of Robert Gilpin from Mr. and Mrs. Ron Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgins.
In memory of Ruby Rowden from Herman Halen and Arnold and Jewell Hafso.
In memory of Roy Paschs and Don Hollar from Mr. and Mrs. H. Hodgins.
In memory of Don and Ivan Hollar and Mrs. Olga Simmons from Mrs. Mary M. Lien. 10c

Canola Council Opposes Survey

Albert Schatzke of Stony Plain, chairman of the Prairie Canola Growers' Council, said recently that his organization was disturbed to learn recently that a telephone survey has been undertaken to assess the western view on canola marketing.

Mr. Schatzke said the survey being conducted by Can West was apparently authorized by Canadian Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue to determine whether canola marketing should come under the Wheat Board or be left on the open market.

Commodity groups in western Canada have repeatedly stated that the question should be addressed to canola growers only, Mr. Schatzke said, and further, they have stated on a number of occasions that they are satisfied with the present marketing system.

The view of western growers was confirmed as recently as last winter in separate surveys conducted by Can West, Saskatchewan Canola Growers' Association and the Alberta Canola Growers' Association.

Mr. Schatzke said it is difficult to understand Senator Argue's persistency in attempting to place canola under the juridiction of a single selling desk in face of consistent opposition by western producers.

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The Company is offering those participating in the Plan the option of paying for their investment via post-dated cheque through 10 equal monthly installments, with no interest charged on instalment payments. As well, there will be no payment of brokerage commissions and service fees and all administration costs of the Plan will be paid by TransAlta Utilities.

The offer is only open to TransAlta Utilities direct customers, and does not include those served indirectly, such as residents of Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge.

TransAlta Utilities supports and encourages Albertan ownership of the Company. The Customer Share Purchase Plan is the most recent opportunity for Albertans to participate in the growth of Canada's largest investor-owned electric utility. More than 99 per cent of the Company's common and preferred shares are registered in Canada, with about 32 per cent of all shareholders of record in Alberta.

The proceeds of this issue will be used to finance the expansion of facilities to meet the growing requirements for electric power in Alberta.

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Irma Cubs To Hold Bottle Drive

On April 6, five members of the group committee met in the cub hall. Walter Littlewood agreed to fix the table tops in the cub hall. Marius Larson and Lottie Copeland said they would check on the material and cost.

Our sincere thanks are going out to Charlie Allen who cut out bird houses that our cubs have assembled and painted and also to Marie Jacobson who has been secretary of our group committee but recently moved to Vermilion.

The cubs will be going to the bird sanctuary in Wainwright Army Camp on April 17. Everyone is to meet at the Cub hall at 8:15 a.m. They will be having dinner in the mess hall and should complete the days activities by 4:00 p.m.

The Kinsmen are sponsoring a dance on April 24 and all proceeds will go to the cubs.

On Wed. April 21 the cubs will hold a bottle drive. Please have your bottles ready for the cubs when they come.

Lottie reported that Garry Archibald had informed her that the cubs will be allowed to use the sea cadet tents for their camp out in June. Further arrangements were tabled until our May meeting regarding the camp out.

The next regular meeting will be held May 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the cub hall.

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They're all volunteers.

Old stereotypes die hard, but the image of the volunteer is changing. The middleclass housewife is still part of the volunteer picture, an important part, but today more and more men are volunteering, as are teenagers and senior citizens.

The average volunteer today is more skilled and better educated than in the past. Partly as a response to this, volunteer jobs are becoming increasingly sophisticated and important.

The "do-gooder" image of the volunteer is being replaced by the idea of the volunteer as an "enabler", someone who works with others, not for them. Instead of smothering those in need with kindness, the volunteer acts to increase people's independence.

And the motivation for volunteering is changing. At one time people volunteered out of a sense of duty. Now we realize volunteering is a two-way street. Volunteers receive as well as give, and that's O.K.

People volunteer to use special knowledge and skills, or to learn new ones; to feel a part of the community, or to gain visibility and prestige in employment and social arenas.

Volunteering fulfills the need to feel useful, to help others and to give one's life a sense of purpose and significance.

While the community benefits by volunteer work, so do the volunteers themselves.

One trend that has not changed is the need for volunteers. There have never been enough volunteers to go around and maybe there never will be.

But only you can change that. During Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 18th to 24th, remember to thank a volunteer you know. And volunteer yourself.

Attention:

Your County of Beaver Further Education Coordinator will be in the F.C.S.S. Office on Thursday, April 22 from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Drop in and discuss programs you would like to see run in the Viking area or phone me at 336-3489.

Open House Held At Senior's Centre

Two Irma ladies celebrated birthdays on Saturday, April 10th with an open house in the Irma Drop-in Centre from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Skiles was 90 early in February and her sister Elma Tomlinson will be 80 early in June. They decided to celebrate together at this time as it was convenient for the majority of the family and connections to get together at this time.

The drop-in was tastefully decorated with a variety of flowers and was filled to capacity with family and friends from a wide area.

The two smiling ladies looked at least a decade younger than their actual age as they greeted family and friends. It was a really happy occasion.

Later there was a banquet for family and close friends in Irma Legion Hall, which was attended by close to a hundred people.

WESTERN CANADA CONCEPT PARTY

Vermilion-Viking Constituency Association

MEETING
Wednesday, April 28
8:00 p.m.
Viking Community Hall

FOR THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS
(President, Vice-President, Secretary & Directors)

Figure Skaters Participate In Test Day

On March 31, fourteen girls from the Irma club made up the sixty-four figure skaters who were tested in Provost.

Congratulations to the following girls who successfully completed their tests in the various categories.

Preliminary Figures - Kerri Lovig and Shelley Jones.

Dutch Waltz - Leanne Creasy, Amy Currie and Shelley Jones.

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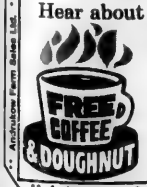

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Charlie Soucy, President of the Irma Minor Hockey Association, was master of ceremonies at the Wind-Up banquet on April 7th. On stage for introduction and trophy presentations are the Irma Midgets. Most Valuable Player - Mike Soucy, Top Scorer - Leonard Mark, Lady Bing - Trevor MacKay and Best Defenceman - Brad Veenstra. Lynda Jones Photo

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In 1981 BRTA had a total of 775 members who committed themselves to support tourism through an organization (BRTA) serving a 14.8 billion dollar industry. It's one of Canada's largest employers with more than one million jobs depending on it.

As one of the fourteen Regional Associations representing the private sector in Alberta's tourism, BRTA is continuously at work promoting and developing the tourist potential and attractions of the Zone 5 area. This has undoubtedly had something to do with the fact that the number of people visiting this part of Alberta has increased 150 per cent in recent years.

Incorporated in 1968 as an independent non-profit organization, BRTA is financed by membership fees which average about $30.00 per business and from a modest government grant based totally on the efforts of the association.

Some of the specific promotional projects which BRTA carries out annually include the publication and distribution of thousands of pieces of literature designed to promote the Battle River Country area; various types of training sessions geared to improve the service to visitors and customers alike; numerous awareness programs; advertising of area events and attractions via radio and audio-visual presentations; the information centre operations throughout the area; the bulk distribution of government publications such as the Alberta Road Maps, Accommodations Guides, etc.; lobbying government on such topics as highways, signing, improvement and development of parks and expansion of tourist attractions. Many other on-going projects are also carried out year-round.

Everyone benefits from the tourist industry. 100,000 visitors to a community means revenue of $9 million, money that makes its way throughout the economy, from butcher to baker, from barber to banker.

Tourism also contributes to other important social and cultural goals and to the improved understanding amongst Canadians through travel in their homeland, and as an international bridge between us and some 150 other nations of the world.

Anyone interested in supporting this growing and important industry may do so by joining the Battle River Tourist Association. Further information may be obtained by calling 672-8555 or writing to Box 1515, Camrose, Alberta T4V 1X4. Information may also be obtained from local Association volunteer representatives in various communities throughout Zone 5.

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Irma Mites took part in the Wind-Up Banquet ceremonies last Wednesday. The team was introduced by coach Merle King. Award selections included Greg Mackay - Most Valuable Player, Vicki Keller - Most Defensive Player and Shannon Archibald - Most Improved Player.
Lynda Jones Photo

Nursing Home News

Ernie and Violet Wylie of Lougheed visited Muriel Collier.

Visiting Willie Downie was Alberta Gibson.

Visiting Muriel Collier on Friday were Eleanor Collier, Douglas and Art Collier of Lougheed.

Honey Curtis called on brother Charlie Auburn.

Visiting Lars Ritland on Saturday were Olive Good, Judy Danilak, Daryl and Frank Andruchow, Sharon and Judy Andruchow, and Ernest and Elaine Danilak.

Visiting Jane Rawe was V. Rawe of Edmonton on Easter Sunday.

Ann, Armand, Linda and Dave Cartwright visited Mother Cartwright.

Esther and Robert Slavik and Linda Wilson of Fort St. John and Aubrey Slavik of Strome visited with Ben Sather.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kennett and Mr. Matejka who are in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell was son Lloyd of Heisler.

Lela and Don Davidson called on Mrs. Davidson.

Arnold and Margaret Bugge visited Chris Bugge.

Visiting Olive Kelley were Florence Schweitzer and B. B. McMahon of Killam.

Ernie and Olive Good and Darcy Warwara visited Lars Ritland.

Ann Ozubko and Vera called on Fred Ozubko.

Elaine and Tim Rawe visited Mrs. Jane Rawe.

Olive Good, Jim, Denise and Darcy Warwara visited Lars Ritland.

Bill and Agnes Sutherland visited Mother Naslund.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan visited her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Jennifer and Ralph Boone and Frances Davidson visited Grandma Davidson.

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No, this is not just another culvert carring spring run off! It is in fact water being pumped from the catch basin into the new Town of Viking Reservoir. Staff Photo

Plebiscite Supports Anti-Plant By-Law

By-law 541, a by-law intended to prohibit the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County of Beaver, was passed by a large majority in a plebiscite held last Wednesday. Nearly 70 percent of those who voted cast ballots in support of the By-law.

A total of 1985 ballots were marked in the plebiscite, representing between 70 and 75 percent of the potential eligible voters in the County. Of these 1264 were in favor of the By-law, while 556 were against it, and 75 ballots were spoiled or rejected.

A total of 10 polling stations were used for the plebiscite, with only one showing results opposing the By-law. At the Ryley Legion Hall, 85 votes were cast in favor of the By-law while 143 were opposed to it. In all of the other polling stations, the majority of votes cast were in favor of the By-law. The totals ranged from a low of 56 percent in favor at the Beaverhill Hall to a high of 86 percent in favor at the Bruce Recreation Centre.

As a result of the vote, Reeve George Knudslien and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Cross met with Environment Minister Jack Cookson to discuss the situation. At that meeting the Minister was informed that the County would no longer be involved in the decisions concerning the siting of a Hazardous Waste Plant for the Province.

The County representatives were informed that it is possible that a decision on the siting will not be made this spring as was previously announced, but may be delayed until the fall.

In the Legislature last Friday, Mr. Cookson responded to a question on the plebiscite by saying that the Crown is not necessarily bound by County decisions. He went on to say that in view of the majority vote, he would recommend that they do not proceed in the County of Beaver.

The interpretation of By-law 541 is causing some concern for the Development Officer for the County of Beaver, Vic Istace. Mr. Istace feels that the By-law may not permit a number of developments, including landfill sites, sewage lagoons or septic tanks.

Mr. Istace said that in discussions with Municipal Affairs, there could be a problem with the wording of

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Airport Officially Opens June 27

The official opening of the Viking Airport has been set for June 27, 1982. Although details of the official opening are still in the planning stages, two dignitaries have accepted the invitation of the Airport Commission to attend the official ceremony.

Tom Lysons, M.L.A. vermilion-Viking constituency and Gordon Stromberg, M.L.A. Camrose constituency have confirmed by letter, their attendance at the official opening.

Included in the plans for the June 27th opening is a pancake breakfast. During the recent Airport Commission meeting held in the Council Chambers, it was decided to have the event catered to. Members of the Commission will handle the organizing of materials etc. Ray Olsen will provide garbage receptacles, Maurice Stephenson stated that the Co-op flatbed truck could be used for a stage and Bill Taylor is to look into obtaining a lectern. The Viking Recreation Board is to be contacted in regard to bleachers for the event.

The next meeting date was set for April 28th at 7:30 in the Council Chambers.

Administrator Hired

The County of Beaver has appointed Garth Bancroft to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Bancroft will assume duties early this summer following the retirement of Robert Cross.

Garth Bancroft comes to the County of Beaver with a great deal of experience in related fields. He has held administrative positions at the County of Wetaskiwin for several years.

Mr. Bancroft originally comes from Stettler. He is a married man with a family of four. Although the family will remain in Wetaskiwin until the end of the current school term they plan to make their home in Ryley soon thereafter.

Selection for the individual to fill the position was made from a total of nine applications with only four individuals granted interviews.

Attorney-General Challenges By-Law 541

An application to have County of Beaver By-law 541 declared void has been presented to the Court of Queens Bench in Edmonton. By-law 541, which is intended to prohibit the use of land in the County for a hazardous waste plant or anything associated with it, passed a plebiscite last Wednesday with a nearly 70 percent majority vote following it being given first reading on March 11th. Second and third reading of the By-law will be held up until the Court has dealt with the Attorney General's application.

The application deals with two major reasons for having the By-law declared void. The first reason in the application involves the manner in which events unfolded at the regular County Council meeting in March. The application says that the County "failed to observe the rules of natural justice when it passed By-law 541 under duress, coercive and intimidation from a crowd within Council Chambers".

Other points in the application indicate that the A.g.'s Department feels that all subsequent acts at the Council meeting on March 11th were not done properly due to the oppressive nature of the meeting. This includes the determination of the validity of the names on the petition as well as the percentage needed for the plebiscite.

The second major reason deals with the use of a petition to amend the land use by-law in the County. According to the Municipal Government Act, in order to amend a land-use by-law by a petition, the petition must be presented within 60 days of the original date of passage. As the County's land-use by-law was passed about one and a half years ago, the Attorney General's department is requesting that the Court rule that By-law 541 is void because it amends the land-use by-law, and this amendment came about as a result of a petition not within the 60 day limit.

In order to amend a land-use by-law after the 60 day period, the action must be initiated by the Council. The Council must then advertise the proposed amendments to the land-use by-law and hold a public hearing on them. Final decision on the amendments to a land-use by-law lies with the County Council.

The application by the Attorney General asks that By-law 541 be quashed, and that the petition initiating By-law 541 and By-law 541 are null and void, and that an order be given prohibiting the County from passing By-law 541. The County has been ordered by the Court to supply all information regarding the March 11th meeting, as well as all other information on the By-law and petition. The application is to be heard on Friday, April 30th, at 10:00 a.m.

Viking Trio Off To Toronto

Three students from the Viking Junior High School have been selected to attend the Canada-Wide Science Fair to be held in Toronto in May. Patrick Sevcik, Larry Jakubec and Lawrence Sarafinchan were chosen as a result of their first place finishes at the 22nd Annual Edmonton Regional Science Fair held last Friday and Saturday at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School.

Larry and Patrick were selected as having the best project among 30 entries in the Junior High Doubles category at the Fair. Their first place finish won them the American Society for Metals Trophy and a $50 prize. Their project was entitled "The Strongest Glue".

Lawrence's project, entitled "Solar Heating", won him first place in the Junior High Singles (C) category. Lawrence was awarded the C.I.L. Trophy and a $50 prize for his selection from the 21 other entries in this category.

The trio and their projects will be sent to Toronto for the week of May 15th to 23rd for the national competition. A spokesman for the Edmonton Regional Science Fair said that it was rare to have two projects selected from one school for the national Fair.

Other County of Beaver students also competed at the Edmonton Fair and did very well. Close on the heels of Larry and Patrick in the Junior High Doubles (B) category were Gary Cormack and Kevin Armitage, also of the Viking School. This duo won the second prize of $30 for their project, "Plant Behavior". As well as this selection, Kevin and Gary also won a special award, the Alberta Institute of Agrologists Award.

Also entered in the B

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Patrick Sevcik and Larry Jakubec (right) of Viking have been selected to go to the Canada Wide Science Fair in Toronto in May. The pair won the Junior High pairs category in the Regional Science Fair held in Edmonton last week. Staff Photo

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

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Dear Editor:

Concerning Battle River Hockey League Playoffs being suspended. On March 29, 1982, President Gary Wolosinka resigned, it became the task of Vice President Albert Glasgow to set the remaining playoff games. The annual meeting stated the games were to be played 3 nights a week. The games were set, first being April 1 in Killam against Hardisty.

At this game the Vice President and 2 league delegates were refused entry to the Killam arena by the manager under the orders of the Killam executive. Past President Linty Lundy was also barred from the arena.

This open disregard for league authority resulted in the termination of the series by acting President Glasgow. On April 14 at a league meeting it resulted further in the suspension of [illegible] Gibb, Allan Freaderich and Don Kushec from participation in the Battle River Hockey League for 1 year in any capacity. The Trophy was not awarded. The Killam team are assured of a welcome in the league under new management.

Our apologies to all concerned for this drastic action, especially the players and fans of the teams involved.

Albert Glasgow
Albert Glasgow
President B.R.H.L.

Dear Sir:

We would like to thank the Battle River Hockey League executive for the kind consideration shown the Killam Indians during Intermediate "C" Provincial final playoff games and final league playoff games. By scheduling final league playoff games during final provincial playoff games, the Killam Indians were scheduled to play four games in a row and six games in eight days (unheard of even in the N.H.L.)

However, playing the third game in a row, the Killam Indians won the Intermediate "C" Provincial Championship before a crowd of 1000 people. The next night we were scheduled to play Hardisty Stampeders for the fourth game in the final series. The league vice-president called the series off before this game could be played. As far as the Killam Indians are concerned, we are B.R.H.L. Champs also, as we were leading the series two games to one in final playoffs when the series was shut down for whatever reasons.

From the Management
and Players of
Killam Indians
Allen Freadrich

Trio To Toronto

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category representing the County were Sheryl McClements and Carrie Ruzicka, Laureen Girezyc and Leona Cottrell, all of Viking, and Curtis Hoveland and Clifford Giebelhaus of Holden. In the C category, other County entrants were Calvin Bennett and Lori Piwowar of Viking, Tina Seide of Holden, and Darcy Gara of Ryley.

Two projects in the Elementary categories won Honorable Mentions from the judges. Of the 63 entries in the Elementary Doubles (D) category, Paula Grandy and Sharon Bauer of Viking gained Honorable Mention for their project entitled "Which Toothpaste Is Best?". Also entered in the D category from Beaver County were Jeneanne Voltner and Mary Lou McIsaac, and Sheila Miciak and Nancy Tkaczyk, all of Viking, Teresa Giebelhaus and Sandra Ludwig of Holden, Loren Pyzik and Warren Mundel of Ryley, and Stacy Neufeld and Bobbi-Joe Connolly of Tofield.

In Elementary Singles (E category), Lisa Voltner of Tofield was given an Honorable Mention for "Magnets vs Electromagnets". Other student from the County among the 58 entrants were Sandy Roddick and Laura Wesley of Viking, Erroll Hastings of Tofield, and Steven Ness of Ryley.

A second special award was won by a County students when Steven Ness of Ryley was presented with the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta Award. His project was entitled "How Does The Canadarm Work?".

The two-day Edmonton Regional Science Fair involves schools throughout Edmonton as well as a number of surrounding districts. The high number of awards won by students from the County of Beaver was an excellent showing by the students as the competition is extensive and tough.

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By-Law 541 Plebiscite

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the By-law which could exclude these developments. He said that although the intent was directed at a Hazardous Waste Plant, the legalities of By-law 541 may prohibit some normal developments.

In other developments, the County will not be giving 2nd or 3rd reading to By-law 541 until the case initiated by the Attorney-Generals Department has been completed (see story above).

In an item related to the plebiscite, Bob Cross, Secretary-Treasurer informed The Weekly Review that funding for all advertising undertaken by the County dealing with the seminars and the plebiscite came from the Provincial government. Mr. Cross said that a $10,000 fund had been established for use by the County, and that an amount smaller than this had been used, thus no County funds were used for these purposes.

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Provincial winners of the Alberta Safety Council's 32nd annual Rural Safety Essay Contest were announced recently by Mrs. Lois Hole, chairman of the Rural Safety Essay Committee.

First place winners in the 1982 contest on the subject "Poison Safety" are: Grade 5: Lynette Lefsrud, Viking School, County of Beaver #9; Grade 6: Dwayne Durie, Lavoy School, County of Minburn #27; Grade 7: Dean Ditto, Vulcan County Central High, County of Vulcan #9; Grade 8: Kenneth Lange Westlock Junior High School, County of Westlock #37.

There are a total of 88 winners in the 1982 contest. Winners from each grade level in each school jurisdiction will receive a lapel pin and the school will receive a classroom plaque with the student's name on it.

Provincial first-place winners will receive the lapel pin and plaque in addition to a $100.00 cash prize which will be presented at an awards luncheon by the Lieutenant Governor on April 30, 1982 at the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton.

The contest had entries from 43 rural school jurisdictions in Alberta with over 50,000 children from grades 5 through 8 competing. Provincial winners were chosen by a panel of teachers from the Alberta Correspondence School.

Jim Beer Memorial Fund Established

The Irma Arena Board and Irma Minor Hockey Association have started a fund in memory of Jim Beer to buy something for the arena. As Jim put in many hours of work at the arena for several winters, we thought this a fitting tribute to him.

In the caretakers' report at the end of the season, they stated that a larger hot water tank is necessary for proper ice flooding as well as for showers. We feel the money would be well spent in purchasing a new tank.

A plaque to commemorate Jim's work and help will be placed in the concession area.

Anyone wishing to donate to this fund may do so at the Bank of Montreal or by giving a donation to John Newton or Marguerite Burr.

College Activities

The Vermilion Campus of Lakeland College was the scene of exciting camera activity April 6 and 7, as the producer and film crew of CFRN T.V.'s "4-H Clubtime" recorded a feature presentation, "The Life of a Student at College".

The one-half hour program to be aired during the 1982-83 season over CFRN and affiliate stations, is intended to provide school-age viewers with insight to the academic and social aspects of college life.

Lakeland College has previously been featured on the 4-H Clubtime program. In February, as part of provincial Agriculture Week activities, agriculture programs offered by the college were included in one segment of the program. Interviews were also conducted with students and the Director responsible for agriculture programs, Roger Laurin.

Lawrence Sarafinchan, a grade nine student at Viking, won the Junior High singles category at the Regional Science Fair in Edmonton and will compete in the Canada wide competitions to be held in Toronto next month.
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Strawberry Plains W.I. Notes

The Strawberry Plains W. I. meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 15th at the home of Betty Passtor by President Lorna Jackson.

The meeting opened with "O Canada" and repetition of the creed. Lorna then gave a reading entitled "Go With Your Knitting" which was very interesting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by our secretary Ester Creasy and were adopted as read.

The treasurer's report was then given and received as presented. Roll Call was very interesting. Each member gave an item of news regarding our twin province, New Brunswick, telling of its industries and other items of interest.

Under new business arising from the minutes, the Treasurer gave a report on results of the Cancer Tea.

The members who attended the Buffalo Coulee W.I. 35th Anniversary reported having a very enjoyable evening. A motion was made and carried that all outstanding bills be paid.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. Betty Passtor was delegated to attend the Provincial W.I. Conference being held at Olds on May 31st to June 2nd. Social Services was nil.

Tickets were given out to go on articles for the coming conference at Viking on Monday, April 19th.

Pennies for Friendship: It's Ester and Daffodils we see, so pay 11 cents and have some tea.

The raffle was won by Minnie. Doreen Hill will have the next meeting at her place and Bernie Long will be responsible for the next raffle.

Roll call will be exchange of plants. A delicious lunch and chit-chat was enjoyed over coffee and tea cups.

Pass Trucks With Care

Motorists are urged to use extra care when passing large trucks as they travel Alberta roadways, especially on two-lane highways where there is little room for driver error, Alberta Transportation's safety branch states.

Driving is a demanding skill both mentally and physically. However, driving large trucks is even more so because of size and weight; that's why approaching motorists should give them special consideration, warned the safety branch.

Hazardous traffic situations can occur when impatient motorists, who after coming up behind a truck expect it to speed up or pull off to the side of the road immediately. Impatience can lead to an error in judgement. Trying to pass a large truck without clear visibility of oncoming traffic could end in tragedy.

The safety branch says motorists' expectations may lessen if they consider some of the problems truckers face. Wet weather that accompanies winter and spring driving, for example, causes wet or soft road shoulders that can endanger a truck if it pulls over too quickly to allow vehicles to pass.

At other times truckers pull off onto the shoulder to become trapped by a line of cars, or to find the vehicles that have passed them have slowed down, posing another problem for them - delay in delivering or picking up their loads.

The fact that some trucks do pull over, notes the safety branch, has prompted an expectation that they always will which creates bad feelings if they don't for one reason or another. On occasion it has even caused passing motorists to assume vehicles in the oncoming lane will pull over. Motorists would be safer if they respected the judgement of the truckers whether to pull over or not.

The safety branch also suggests that motorists be cautious of large trucks when passing because they create air turbulences that can jeopardize smaller vehicles, causing them to be forced off the road or drawn into trucks.

Figures for 1980 indicate that of the total number of vehicles involved in collisions, heavy trucks (4,000 kg. and over) and tractor trailers accounted for seven per cent. They also revealed a higher percentage of collisions in rural areas compared to urban ones as well as noting: 179 trucks were involved in fatal collisions; 1,765 trucks were involved in non-fatal collisions; and 9,941 trucks were involved in property damage only collisions.

The safety branch reminds motorists to share the roadways courtesouly with truckers and to pass only when safe and convenient for all parties to do so.

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We of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association and Tofield Concerned Citizens would like to take this opportunity to thank our members for their moral and financial support. Also, a thank-you to everyone else that donated and supported us and came out to vote for the By-law.

Over 2/3 of the eligible voters cast their votes with a 70% majority voting to keep a Hazardous Waste plant out of the County of Beaver. This is a clear message to our County Council that the people expect their elected officials to respect the intent and substance of the By-law.

The Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association will remain intact as an organization to assure that the interests of agriculture and our environment are protected.

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Viking Figure Skating Club Meets

On April 7, 1982, the V.F.S.C. held their wind-up meeting for this year. Although attendance was small the meeting was very successful. Alfred Wincura and Bill Kamphuis representing the Carena Board, answered several questioins and were a great deal of help. Thank you both for coming. We appreciated their time and their suggestions. Several new ideas were brought up as to how we can run our club more efficiently and we hope these ideas will make our club more successful next year. Our new executive for the 1982-83 season is President: Madi Sarafinchan; Vice President; Nancy Rattray: Sec. Treasurer: Wilda Wemp: Badge-Test Chairman: Cathy Paterson.

The past executive attended a Rec-Board meeting on April 14, 1982. We applied and received a recreation grant which will help us meet our costs this year. We would like to thank the Rec. Board for their co-operation.

Thank you to all who attended our wind-up meeting and we'll see you all again next year.

Irma Historical Society Meets

A meeting of the Irma Historical Society was held recently. The purpose was to get the History Book moving along towards publication. It was necessary to set up three committees namely Editorial, Proof Readers, and Finance.

We have materials on hand setting forth the duties of each committee. This will be given to the members of each committee for their guidance in carrying out these duties.

Keep your stories and pictures coming in. Please name the people in your pictures.

Watch for further notes concerning the progress.

SPRING SWIMMING LESSONS RYLEY POOL

The Ryley Pool will start its spring lessons the second week in May. These lessons will be twice a week for a period of 5 weeks.

Ryley and Holden lessons are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:15 to 4:00.

Viking and Tofield students please watch the paper for further information.

Adult Lessons - Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 - 10:00 with the last 15 minutes to relax in our whirlpool spa.

Bronze Medallion Classes - start May 14, Every Tuesday and Thursday for 5 weeks.

Moms & Tots, Fun For Fives and Aqua Exercises will also start the week of May 10.

Senior Citizens - Whirlpool Spa and Pool will be open to all senior citizens on Mondays from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. starting May 3.

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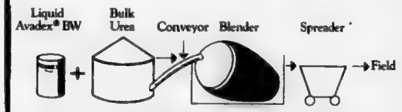

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Secretary Treasurer

Weekly Police Report

The following police report covers a period of two and a half weeks.

A total of six charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act during this time. One person was charged under the Litter Act.

A complaint of Break and Enter at a residence in Viking was received and is still under investigation.

A complaint of theft of a tire and rim from a vehicle within Viking was also received. This incident is also still under police investigation.

The Detachment received a complaint of reckless driving at the intersection of Secondary Highways 870 and 619. Charges have been laid in regard to this incident.

A complaint of Willful Damage to a vehicle in Viking was received and is also still under investigation. A reported hit and run incident within Viking is also currently being investigated.

The Detachment received a complaint of a theft of a trail bike from a vehicle in Bruce. This is also still under police investigation.

A complaint of dangerous driving within the confines of the Town of Viking was received and is under investigation.

Three minor motor vehicle accidents were reported and investigated. None resulted in personal injury and little property damage was evident. The accidents occurred in Viking, Kinsella and the third on Highway 14.

Vialta Lodge News

Buzz Cotter of Calgary visited with his Dad, Mr. Fred Cotter.

Visiting Mrs. Elness on Tuesday was Winnie Noad (Evans) of Kelowna, B.C.

Bill, Marge and Karen Masson of Calgary and Albert Larson visited with Mr. Wm. Masson.

Doug Gommeringer was in to see Mr. Gommeringer.

Marguerite Younger of Olds visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler taking Dad Ziegler back with them for a holiday.

Visiting Mrs. Crowe were Terry and Karen Lusk and Brenda Wilkinson.

Jenny Kjorlien of Mayerthorpe visited Mrs. Kosteriva.

Elaine Reger and Darrel Black called on Mrs. E. Reger.

Mrs. Damer Anderson of Tofield Lodge visited with friends at Vialta on Saturday.

Get well wishes go to Pearl Rodwell, Thorlief Eriksen and Mr. Wm. Allen in hospital.

Bingo will be Wednesday, April 21st and quilting on Thursday. Card party is on April 27th.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Nursing Home - Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale - Tuesday, May 11, from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a card party and box social on Saturday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Quinte W.I. Card Party and Pot-luck Supper at Youth Centre on April 24, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.

Dine and Dance, Sat. April 24, Albert community Hall, sponsored by Irma Kinsmen, all proceeds to Irma Cubs for camp supplies. Tickets available from Kinsmen members or cub parents. $30.00 per couple.

Rummage Sale - Anglican Hall, Fri. Apr. 23 7-9 p.m. and Sat. Apr. 24 1 - 3:30 Contributions gratefully received. Phone 336-4815 for pick-up or leave at the Anglican Hall.

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Jerold Lesko was awarded the Goebelhaus M & M Food Market trophy for the most persistent player in 1981-82. the Marg and Hilmer Olson Trophy for the Most Improved player in 1981-82 was awarded to Greg Komarnisky.

The Most Dedicated Player trophy for 1981-82 was presented to Pat Kawaliak and was presented by Jean and Joe Milimaka. The Country Kitchen Trophy for the Most Sportsman Like Player in 1981-82 was presented to Wayne Ogrodnick.

Darrel Malick received the Rookie of the Year Trophy for 1981-82 and was presented by Laurie and Robert Runnels.

Jacks Esso Trophy for the Best Defence for 1981-82 was presented to Jeff Timlin. Goods Transport trophy for the Most Valuable Player for 1981-82 was presented to Bob Fenton.

The Holden Beavers had a record crowd attending the annual trophy presentation night. Everyone enjoyed the supper and dance.

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Irma 4-H News

The Irma 4-H Food Club, although inactive for nearly two years now. called the executive together to make some important decisions. We would like the general public to know that we have made some important donations in our community.

Firstly, a $100.00 donation has been made to the 4-H Memorial Building fund for the 4-H Centre at Battle Lake, then in our community we have given a $100.00 donation to each of the following: the Irma and District Historical Society for office supplies needed to work on the local history book and to the Jim Beer Memorial Fund at the arena.

We have left a substantial sum in a Savings Account so that if someone is interested in starting the Food Club up in the fall we would be more than happy to help them. A 4-H club should be reorganized in late September or early October. There is lots of help available through the Regional office in Vermilion or the local District Home Economist or locally, Stella Glasgow and Mary Newton.

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Nursing Home News

In visiting Mrs. Campbell last Monday was son Lloyd of Heisler.

Victor Lindquist visited Tom Witwicki.

Visiting with Mrs. Davidson were Lois Davidson.

Sister St. Bride and Sister Loyola of Killam visited with Olive Kelley last Wednesday.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Matejka, Mrs. Shyba and Mrs. Reynolds who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Rees were Nora Komperdo, Frances Netty and Renee Flasthen.

Don and Lois Davidson visited with Mrs. Davidson.

Bill Dubasz of Irma visited his Uncle John Juhas.

Visiting Bill Chwyl were Elizabeth Orydzuk and Anne Walsh.

Gwen Hooper visited with her mother Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Muriel Collier were George and Eleanor Collier, and Doug and Art Collier of Lougheed.

Visiting Mrs. Matejka was Granddaughter Melissa Keast.

Vic and Peggy Brige called on Mrs. Brige last Sunday.

Evertt Lancaster visited with Buster Green.

Visiting John Bovencamp were Ole and Phyllis Lundle and Mrs. Dolly Bovencamp of Sedgewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teske and Gladis Dorin visited with Mrs. Fredricks.

We will be having our spring strawberry tea and bake sale on Tuesday, May 11th. Everyone welcome. From 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Paula Gandy (left) and Sharon Bauer of Viking gained an Honorable Mention for their project on toothpaste at the Regional Science Fair in Edmonton. Staff Photo

Bruce News

Mary and John Stegryn visited at Extendicare Nursing Home with Louise Hendel, Pearl Kawaliak, Pearl Tehir, Mary Pasnak, Fred Ozubko and Chester Lund.

At the April 7 card party sponsored by the senior citizens, Annie Stefanik and Bert Siegel were the winners. Ellen Dorin and Ernie Dorin took home the consolation prizes.

Annie and Rudy Koppel had some family members visiting on the Easter weekend. Lucille, Steven and Laurie Koppel came from Lacombe, Candise from Red Deer, and Debbie, Stanley, Chris and Amanda from Stettler to share the holiday.

Katie Bracha accompanied her daughter Jenny Cooper and family to Vernon, B.C. for Easter. Last weekend Katie and Stanley enjoyed a visit from son Bernie, daughter-in-law Carol and grandchildren David and Tara of Whitecourt.

Winners of the Stampede Association draw-of-the-month were Carol Shippey and Ellen Hollar of Viking who shared a ticket.

Anne and Dennis Gahr and Agnes and Roy Erickson enjoyed a holiday in Las Vegas.

Relatives and friends of Dean Bablitz honored him at a party on Saturday night, April 17 at the Recreation Centre. Dean will marry Lydia Miller on Saturday, May 1, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce.

Ellen and Ernie Dorin attended the rodeo in Camrose last week.

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George Theroux Laid To Rest

George Theroux passed away on Saturday, March 13, 1982 in Extendicare, Viking at the age of 94 years.

George Theroux was born August 18, 1887 in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. His early life was spent there, then in 1909, accompanied by his brother John, they came to Canada, taking up homesteads in the Batts Valley. Their older brother William had taken a homestead near Kinsella earlier and urged his brothers to come to Alberta.

On June 6, 1917 he was united in marriage to Olivia Knudson and they continued to farm in the Batts Valley north of Jarrow. To this marriage 3 girls were born, Elsie, Genon and Irma.

In 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Theroux moved to Irma, where they resided until 1973 when they took up residence in Vialta Lodge, Viking.

He leaves to mourn his passing 2 daughters, Genon Astley of Irma, Irma and son-in-law Carl Soneff of Edmonton, a daughter-in-law Violet Dagg of Fernie, B.C., a brother John Theroux of St. Paul, a sister Maude Allen of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, 5 grandchildren, Douglas and Noreen Soneff of Edmonton, Allan and Marty Soneff of Prince George, B.C., Linda Soneff of Edmonton, Debbie and Grand Zajic of Edgerton, Gwyneth and Harold Gulbras of Irma, 8 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his loving wife Olivia on May 11, 1980, one daughter Elsie on March 4, 1983, one son Donald Dagg on October 6, 1974, and son-in-law Ross Astley on May 10, 1973.

Funeral services for George Theroux were held in the Irma United Church on Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Nolan Haring and Rev. Ernest Neufeld officiating. Mrs. Fischer was the organist while Sonja Skori sang a solo, "Near To The Heart Of God", accompanied by Carol Creasy.

Hymns sung were, "It Is Well With My Soul", "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Face To Face".

Pallbearers represented early neighbours in Batts Valley, Cecil Lockhart, Alfred Oracheski, Philip Holt, Tobe Smith, Richard Glasgow and Victor Carter.

Masonic Lodge members of Irma and Viking were present as well as representation from the Irma School Staff, also many relatives, friends and neighbours.

Interment followed in the Jarrow Cemetery with McLeod's Funeral Home of Wainwright in charge of all arrangements.

George Theroux was an early member of the Connaught Lodge in Viking, joining on Sept. 20, 1915. He was a founding member of the Alberta Wheat Pool and also served on the Batts School Board. During the years he took an active interest in the United Church.

His whole life was devoted to his family, the farm, and neighbours and he was never too busy to give a helping hand when needed. He especially enjoyed the friendship of relatives and neighbours and his keen memory and interest never diminished over the years. His grandchildren and great-grandchildren were very precious to him and he will be sadly missed by his whole family.

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Send pictures (preferably black and white) although color are acceptable. These can include families, schools, old buildings, cars, machinery, etc. Please caption the pictures and put your name on the back of them in pencil.

Please remember to bring all family histories right up to date so we know where all your children live now and of course their married names.

If you chose you may intersperse your pictures into your story where you think they should go, marking the pictures by number with captions. Always identify pictures, as to people (from left to right etc.) If people are unknown, at least try to identify place and date.

Stories may be handwritten or typed. If typed they should be double spaced, leaving at least a 1" margin on 8 x 11 plain paper. All stories however done, should be done in duplicate.

Besides the family history, we know many of you have funny incidents about people, places, or things from the "good old days" that make good fillers for spaces that aren't quite filled up.

Get cracking, we need lots of help and will be meeting every week to keep things moving.

Irma and District Historical Society

James Beer Laid To Rest

A funeral service was held in the Irma School Auditorium on Wed. April 14th for James H. Beer (Jimmie) who passed away in Edmonton on Thursday, April 8th at the age of 47 years after a brief illness.

Rev. Ernest Neufeld officiated with interment in the Jarrow Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leonard Skori, Clifton White, Bert Smith, Jim Lingley, Jerry Mark and Lorne Fuder.

Jimmie as he was affectionately known, was well and favourably known by young and old in and around Irma and the whole community is saddened by his untimely passing.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his mother, and other relatives and close friends.

Services Held For Clayton Younker

The funeral service for Clayton Claude Younker was held in the Avongien Gospel Mission Church on Friday, April 16th at 2 p.m. Claude was born at Irma on March 14th, 1931.

He passed away Tuesday April 13th, 1982 at the age of 51 years.

Allan Idding officiated at the service and the organist was Mrs. Anna Iddings who was also the soloist. Interment was in the Irma Cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Younker, Harvey Younker, Fred Ford, Ken Ford, Bill Lawson, and Charles Lawson.

Sincere sympathy is extended to brother Milt, sisters, Nieces, nephews, and all the family connections.

A decision has been reached to abandon the newly drilled Village well on the east side of Irma. The "hard water" rating of this well is approximately 6 times greater than any other Village wells in Irma. Here, the casing is being pulled and a new well will be drilled on the west side of Irma. Staff Photo

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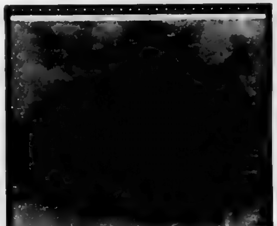

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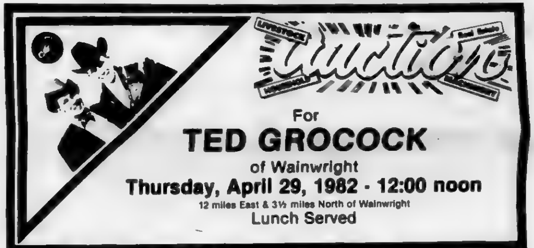

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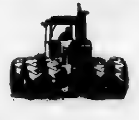

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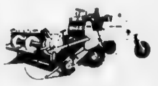

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Lodge Celebrates 50 Years

On Wednesday, April 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, the Irma Ladies Orange Benevolent Association celebrated 50 years as a Lodge in Irma. This celebration was held in conjunction with an Apron Tea. A cake, baked for the occasion by Minnie Jackson and decorated by Marilyn Jackson centered the table.

A few members of the Wainwright L.O.B.A. Lodge were in attendance as well as a few interested persons from the district.

Phyllis Craig very capably read the history of the Irma Lodge as written by the secretary. This was found to be quite interesting and very informative.

Christine Russell had the honor of presenting our two Charter members namely Isabell Fenton and Minnie Jackson, with their well-deserved 50 year Service Pins. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to them.

Minnie at this time presented Christine with her 25 year Service Pin.

The Irma L.O.B.A. was instituted as a Lodge on March 16, 1932 with twenty-two members. The Irma Lodge presently gives assistance to the Bethany Home for Children at Gwynn and also are sponsors of the 1st Irma Brownie Pack.

The Irma Lodge extends thank you to all who participated in their Apron Tea. A thank you also to those who helped celebrate their 50 years as a Lodge. It is an honor to still have some of the original members in the Association.!

Open House At Drop-in Centre

Open house was held in the Irma Drop-in Centre, April 10th to celebrate the birthdays of Ella Skiles and Elma Tomlinson.

Over 150 friends and relatives signed the guest books.

Greetings were received from Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Clark, Premier Lougheed, Mr. Mazankowski, Mr. Schryer, Mr. Stewart and Gov. Gen. Staunton.

A plaque was given to Elma Tomlinson from the M.D. of Wainwright.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

April 9 issue of the Alberta Wheat Pool "Budget" newsletter contained an article that many may be interested in. For those that attended our December 1, 1981 meeting on continuous cropping, you may remember Professor Les Henry, the main speaker. His comments in this article are some of those expressed at the December meeting.

NH3 SOIL DAMAGE

A University of Saskatchewan study indicates that anhydrous ammonia NH3 fertilizer will not deplete soil organic matter.

The study was supervised by Professor Les Henry, of the Department of Soil Science, and conducted by Dale Tomasiewicz, a graduate student in the Department. It was undertaken because of concerns in some quarters that anhydrous ammonia might destroy organic matter and microorganisms.

When this fertilizer is injected into the soil, [illegible] of it stays within about two inches of where it enters. Mr. Tomasiewicz took samples of soil from the injection zone and determined the amount of organic matter in the samples that could be dissolved in water. This amount can be used as a measure of whether the organic matter has been destroyed.

He found that when ammonia is applied at a rate that will deliver 100 kilograms of nitrogen per hectare, less than 0.25 per cent of the organic matter in the top six inches of the soil becomes water soluble. Furthermore, for this to occur large amounts of water would have to be applied immediately after the ammonia.

This study did not examine the effects of ammonia on soil microorganisms because these have been well documented in other North American research. When ammonia is applied, most organisms in the injection zone are destroyed by the high concentration. However, organisms from the surrounding soil re-populate the injection zone and convert the ammonia to nitrate. As a result, the concentration of ammonia is reduced.

Professor Henry said the conversion of ammonia to nitrate can increase the acidity of the soil. In most areas of Saskatchewan this would not be harmful. However, in some soils it may eventually be necessary to add lime to neutralize the acid. Apart from this, the use of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer has no detrimental effects on soil, organic matter or microorganisms.

Producers on Beef R.O.P. Program

For farmers on the Beef Record of Performance Program, a policy change has taken place in that farmers will now be responsible for making arrangements to pick up the County scales and do their own weighing of calves. The scales are at Ryley and the Agricultural Fieldman, Laurie Weatherill, should be contacted beforehand for arrangements.

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Irma Cubs Tour Army Camp

An interested and enthusiastic group of cubs from Irma checked out the heavy equipment at the Wainwright Army Camp last Saturday, April 17.

Lynda Jones Photo

On Saturday, April 17, the blue sky and warm sunshine made it a perfect day for the Irma Cub tour of the army camp.

The cubs arrived at the camp gate at 9:00 a.m. greeted by District Commissioner Earl MacDonald. The group first viewed two films entitled "Four Days In Autumn" and "Airborne Battalion". Following the films, D.C. Earl MacDonald presented cub leader Margaret Archibald with her five and ten year service pin awards. One of the fine volunteers of our community without whom such an organization would cease to exist. Brenda Costall was unable to be with us but will also receive a five year pin. Our thanks and appreciation to you Margaret and Brenda.

The cubs viewed a display of camp equipment, rations and different types of artillery used. The boys were then permitted to shoot blanks from each of the different guns.

At lunch time the young cubs enjoyed the other troops in the mess hall for dinner. It was a delicious and bountiful meal.

A tour of the kitchen and the equipment used was next on the agenda.

A visit to the bird sanctuary followed.

The cubs were able to view the falcons on the T.V.'s they have set up inside their (workers) house trailer. It is in this way they are able to watch the birds without disturbing them. Out in the barns were the many quail, small birds they feed the falcons. We were unable to see all the falcons since it is mating season and they cannot be disturbed.

The last part of the tour took the cubs through the water treatment plant. On return to the camp the boys were treated to a soft drink in the canteen before returning home.

On behalf of the cubs, thanks to leader Margaret and to Lottie Copeland, Carol White and Ruth Archibald who took the day and supplied the transportation. Thanks also to camp Wainwright, D.C. Earl MacDonald and each of the tour guides.

Holden News

Beaver Arts Centre in Holden will enjoy having Bon Accord and district amateur theatre group come here on April 24. The title of the adult comedy that will be presented is "The Paisley Convertible". Tickets are available at the usual outlets and at the door on April 24.

Holden residents were delighted to see Ben Minard home after being ill in Viking Hospital for 2 weeks. Residents wish Ben a speedy recovery and are waiting for him to be back at work at the cafe "My Place".

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Following a review of army equipment, rations and different types of artillery, the Irma Cubs were permitted to shoot blanks from each of the guns on display at the Wainwright Army Camp.
Lynda Jones Photo

Holden Elks Host Annual District Meeting

The Holden Elks Lodge hosted District 14 annual meeting on Wednesday, April 14th, 1982 in the Holden Elks Hall.

The meeting was opened at 8:10 p.m. by the Holden Elks Lodge with Exalted Ruler Bro. Lyle Greeland in the chair.

D.D.G.E.R. Bro. George Krosser of Hardisty was introduced and welcomed by E.R. Bro. Greeland and took charge of the meeting with all eight lodges present, there were 74 members and 4 visitors.

D.D.G.E.R. Bro. Krosser welcomed Past President Bro. Jack Blanston of Sherwood Park, 3rd. Vice President Bro. Don Fowler, Red Deer, Bro. Francis Tompson, Red Deer, Bro. Peter Donnan, Sherwood Park.

After the general meeting, coffee was served and all the Elks present enjoyed saying hello to their neighbours.

After the coffee break the competitions took place with the results as follows.

The winners were: Carsell Trophy, (ritual work) Edgerton Lodge, Tory Shield (history Book) Wainwright Lodge, Barker Trophy, (visitations) Wainwright Lodge, Firkis Trophy, best per capita donation to purple cross fund(Kinsella Lodge, Ole Cheram Trophy for the largest increase in membership went to the Irma Lodge.

After the trophies were presented the meeting was closed by the Holden Lodge at 11:45 p.m. We all enjoyed a social ½ hour as well as enjoying a bountiful repast, prepared by the Holden ladies of the Royal Purple. We all went home in a good snowstorm.

Publicity Director for District 14
Bert M. Hill

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Yes Christ resurrections are also in order. His was the first, then that of His children the invisible church. Then later on there will be a resurrection for the true believer and the unbeliever; when the separation of the two will come, some to the resurrection of eternal life with Christ, and the rest to the damnation forever separated from God. John 5:28, 29.

As I meditated this morning of the resurrection of Jesus, and what it means to all those who have accepted Jesus into their hearts and given Him control of their lives. It means true joy and happiness day by day even when it seems the world is falling apart, because we have His promises of His care over us, and we look for His coming with great anticipation. The only handicap we have is that we are earth bound until He comes to set us free from this bondage.

Until then we can reveal to the world the glorious presence of Jesus in our lives by our conversations and conduct. How he is our everyday helper in everything we do. A very present help in time of need. It rejoices my heart as I am doing something and I see how wonderfully He causes things to work out just right.

Friend are you occupied with Christ constantly even when you are about your secular work? He wants to be there to help you, He isn't a pushy God, but He waits to be invited.

This is the way of true happiness and satisfaction. This is abiding in Christ. John 15 tells us in a very understandable way how we can live this victorious life by "If ye abide in Me and My Word abide in you-". As the branch thrives through its connection to the Vine, so we thrive spiritually as we abide in Him and His Word abides in Us. Isn't it wonderful what the Lord does and has done for us, and the best is yet to come, Praise His name.

District Commissioner Earl MacDonald (right) presented Cub Leader Margaret Archibald with her Five and Ten year service award pins in recognition of her many contributions to the scouting movement. The presentation took place in conjunction with the Irma Cub tour of the Army Camp at Wainwright.
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Irma News And Views

Alfred Walker had a visit recently from his sister Betty from Calgary, his sister Alberta and husband from Edmonton.

Only three tables turned out for Crib at the Drop-in Centre on Saturday evening, April 17th as many of the members were in Edmonton, enjoying the White Heather show. Edith Cockroft was ladies high scorer, Helen Smallwood was ladies low. Ed Haugan was high man and Alex Smallwood was low.

Caroline and Charlie Jackson and baby Brandy left for their home at Langenburg, Sask. on Monday April 19th, after a holiday during which they visited with Caroline's family at Warwick. They enjoyed many activities including skiing at Jasper, saw several Wainwright Bison hockey games and of course visiting Charlie's mom and dad, grandparents and other relations and friends in the district.

Minnie and Jim Jackson received congratulations from many quarters on Sunday, April 18th which was their 54 wedding anniversary.

The next cribbage tourney in the Irma Drop-in Centre will be on Friday evening, April 30th. This will be the last cribbage game of the season. Cards start at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Everybody is welcome.

Congratulations are extended to Lorna Jackson who celebrated a birthday on Friday, April 16th.

On Monday morning, a drill rig and its accompanying trucks, vans, etc. appeared on the new well, east of Irma on the new development. On phoning the village office, we were told that they were endeavoring to salvage the casing.

Edith Cockroft celebrated her 75th birthday with open house at Chacutenah Manor on Sunday afternoon, April 18th with her daughters, son-in-laws, grandchildren and great grandchildren and a host of well wishers. It was a happy occasion, which may be reported in greater detail by some one more competent. Congratulations Edith and many more happy birthdays.

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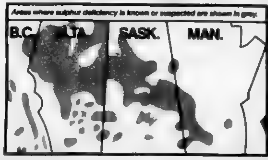

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North To Alaska Continued

June 21st is a day of fun and celebration as the crowds of people gather on top of Dome Mountain to watch the sun dip momentarily behind yon Ogilvie Mountain and come back up again. It's a roaring business for the Kodak film industry.

In September, Dawson City annually hosts the International Outhouse races. Regretfully we missed this by one day for we had to leave, but we did see one outhouse on a practice run down the street. It sat on two wheels with two people pulling and two pushing with one sitting inside. This is the rule.

Thus far, I haven't mentioned the Indians. They are the true sons and daughters of the north. Their forebearers were the nomadic tribes who followed the caribou migration for their livelihood. Their peaceful existence was shattered with the influx of the hordes of gold-seekers. Introduction to the white man's world and intermarriage caused the indians to abandon their wandering lifestyle. Today many have been educated to become nurses, teachers, miners, salespeople, etc. Their many crafts that once meant survival are now being made for sale items at gift shops. The older generation is very concerned that the young people learn and preserve their history and culture and rightly so for their history is as important to the story of the north as all the colorful tales of the goldrush. Even so the young people we saw were of the "Rock Music" and "Jeans" generation.

In the remaining half day, we explored the town; the flowers and gardens were gorgeous but there were few lawns because of the expense of imported topsoil.

At the museum (former Capital building) we saw the bones of mammoth whales, relics of the ice age, artifacts of the Goldrush and Indian culture before the advent of the white men, the equipment and uniforms of the NWMP. The time we spent was all too short. The pictures and written material were a wealth of information for history minded people.

Reluctantly leaving Dawson City, the next adventure was over the top of the world to Alaska. It was a steady climb on the Klondike Highway for fifty miles in and around, through a shroud of fog, that broke momentarily to reveal the deep valleys below. Ptarmigan startled by the roar of the bus, flew up to give us our first sight of this northern bird. Their wings were already white in sharp contrast to the dark feathers of their bodies which like our rabbits turn white in winter.

Once we were above the cloud cover, we could see the highway miles ahead, wending a snakelike pattern on far mountain. The treeline was below us now on the lonely, desolate, craggy mountain where lichen and the odd ragged spruce struggle to survive. The U.S. Custom log cabin with the Canadians customs across the road, provided a welcome reality of the outside world to break the bleakness of the scene. The highway and customs houses are closed in winter.

A few miles further into Alaska, we stopped at Boundary Cafe; a cafe most reminiscent of I would say, of the original cafes of the north. It lacked electricity, running water, and telephone, though there were two small planes moored in the yard.

To get word through of our coming, Colleen used "moccasin telegraph" via a man who was driving through on the previous day. The lone proprietor said "I stayed up until ten o'clock last night making pies for you". There they were, cut and ready, apple, rasin, mincemeat, blueberry and cherry and coffee. There wasn't room for all to sit at the checkered oilcloth covered tables, but as everyone lined up to receive pie and coffee, it became an assembly line as the first ones finished to make room for the rest. Alf and I partially solved the problem by eating our pie on the square heater standing in the middle of the room.

Adjacent to Boundary Cafe, was Action Jacks Bar, a small nondescript interesting curiosity, made of logs,

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NOTICE
A Hilarious adult comedy play entitled "The Paisley Convertible" will be presented at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Saturday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. All tickets $4.00 each - advance tickets phone 688-3737. Tickets will also be available at the door. This will be the final live theatre presentation at the Arts Centre this spring. Don't miss it! 11c

NOTICE
Alberta Canola Growers Association meeting on Monday, April 26, 1:30 p.m. Viking Community Hall. Production and marketing for 1982. Guest speakers. Everyone welcome. 11p

INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 15th, 1982 for the Canadian Propane office building (formerly Blue Flame). Building is 24 ft x 32 ft. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders may be delivered to the office or mailed to Canadian Propane, Box 176, Viking, Alberta. T0B 4N0. 11-12c

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NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-20p

NOTICE
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NOTICE
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NOTICE
Will any of the family of Bill and Barbara Brown (nee McKay) who lived at Viking or Kinsella please write to me. Urgent. Mary (Radcliff) Storozinski, 116 Margaret Ave., Dauphin, Manitoba, R7N 2P8. 10-11c

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Amundson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Edith and Chris. Wedding to take place on May 1, 1982 at 3:00 at Erskine United Church, Erskine, Alberta. Open house and dance 7:00 p.m. at Erskine I.O.O.F. Hall. Any friends wishing to attend are welcome. 11-12p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Harvey and Pauline McGinitie are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Gail to Robin Lane, son of Ralph and Elsie Bittorf. 11p

Card of Thanks

The Kinsella W.I. wish to thank everyone who supported their Easter Tea. Winners of the two Food Hampers were Mr. Joe Makar and Mrs. Ivy Mollier. 11c

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank each and everyone for the many kindnesses to me while I was in the hospital in Viking and Edmonton. Thanks to the Doctors and Nurses for their wonderful care. Thanks to Sonja for taking me to Edmonton and for all the things she has done for me. Thanks to those who came to visit me. Thanks to those who came to visit me in the hospital and after I came home, for all the get well cards and good wishes for the Flowers from Ross and Ethel, Lil and Albert and the Larson grandchildren for the basket of fruit from the Sharon ladies and the baking from others, the cookies from the O.O.R.P. for the care I received from Lil and Albert and thanks to those who cleaned the snow from my walk and most of all for the many prayers on my behalf and forgive me if I have missed anyone. I hope you will understand and know that it was all very much appreciated. Thank you and may God bless each one of you.

Sincerely
Jean Withall 11c

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to all our friends and relatives who came to help us celebrate our birthdays. A big thank you for all the gifts, flowers and cards. A special thanks to my children and grandchildren who put on the party. It was a day we will long remember.

Elma Tomlinson
Aunt Ella Skiles
11c

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family for the wonderful birthday party for the lovely gifts, flowers and corsage, for the beautiful cards and good wishes and all who came to make my day such a happy one. To Annie Milne and Olive Jones for their help and to Gayle Soucy for the beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Edith Cockroft 11c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to everyone for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to those who visited us, sent cards, letters, flowers, made memorial donations, brought food to the house, and helped with the dinner. Thanks to the Batts' neighbours and Irma United Church ladies who served lunch after the funeral. A special thanks to the Irma School Staff and Masonic Lodge. Our deep appreciation to those who acted as pallbearers, to Rev. E. Neufeld and Rev. N. Haring for their comforting messages, to Mrs. G. Fischer as organist and to Sonja Skori and Carol Creasy for the special musical number. Thanks to those who helped at the cemetery and to McLeod's Funeral Home of Wainwright for funeral arrangements. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Genon Astley and Family,
Carl and Irma Soneff and family
Vi Dagg and family 11c

In Memoriam

Flowers in memory of George Theroux from Genon and family, Irma and Carl and family, Vi and family, Jessie Soneff and family.

Flowers to the House
Don and Carol Creasy, Mrs. Matthews, Mildred Smith, Irma School Staff, Doug and Marlene Astley and family, Hiram Astley, Stanley Brady, Morrie and Ellen McInroy, Ernest and Mary Neufeld.

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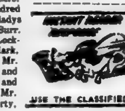

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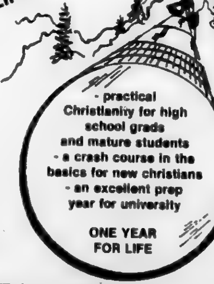

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intriguing enough to prompt me to enter and see the interior. I met Berton coming out. He was curious too.

The ceiling and walls were literally covered with dollar bills, some black with age, autographed and put up by people travelling through since 1971. The only available space was behind the bar and that is where my dollar bill went - on the wall, not in the till should anyone wonder. The proprietor suited the atmosphere with black beard, ruddy complexion, and lumberjack shirt.

Every bus stop means a "pit" stop. The sign has this time pointed to outdoor privies - this was fine, most of us grew up with those, but it was the extra features that amazed us for a water-pail basin and soap stood on a shelf in the corner. For those who wanted to touch up the makeup a jagged piece of mirror was propped against the water pail. To use it we had to sit and there was only one place to sit. Oh yes, modern times had arrived; holders for paper toweling and toilet tissue were on the wall though they were empty, then how can one fellow think of everything on such short notice.

Missing were the obscene compositions so prevalent on most public washroom walls; let us hope this never catches up to Boundary Cafe.

It was with a great deal of hilarity that we boarded the bus once more, just as an American tour bus drew up.

"Do you suppose that pie was meant for them?" someone wondered. "Oh well, too late now." and we went merrily on our way. Everyone by this time was well acquainted and the stories, jokes and riddles flew. To pass the time Colleen at intervals organized contests and bingo games and sometimes Hazel Myers led in a sing song.

Speaking of Hazel, her agility was most amazing for she was constantly climbing up on the arm of her seat to rummage for her goodies overhead. I could hold it no longer and I burst out "Hazel, I think you are several generations to our ancestors than we are." I wanted to ask Wilber if he ever came home and found her hanging from the chandelier, but I restrained myself. Knowing Hazel to be the good sport she is, made me dare to say it.

The highway to Fairbanks took us through a panorama of rugged majestic snow capped mountains, and deep valleys of wilderness. We followed the Tanana River to a huge delta junction and stopped for noon lunch at Tok (shortened from Tokyo during the Second World War.)

Colleen discovered that the management of the one and only restaurant had resigned the day before.

"But if you will be satisfied with what we have left over, we will open up for you". With tongue in cheek, Colleen agreed. There was no other choice.

Some had hamburgers, some soup, it got pretty sketchy for those who were served last, but no one went away hungry.

On the road once more, we learned that there is some agriculture in the Fairbanks area for it was all wilderness as far as we could see. We did pass a large lot full of big farm tractors and combines. Fairbanks has an Experimental Station in conjunction with its University where they are attempting to cross breed grains to produce a strain that will mature in an eighty to ninety day period. The projection is to eventually have 50,000 acres under cultivation. Isn't it ironic that Alberta's prime land is being taken out of production and Alaska is spending millions to produce food from all that wilderness.

We caught sight of the famed Alaska oil pipeline, extending in a zig zag formation high above ground on spans. As it proceeds south out of the permafrost region it goes underground. So far, it is 800 miles long, is four feet in diameter with four inches of insulation. For security reasons it is under guard twenty four hours a day.

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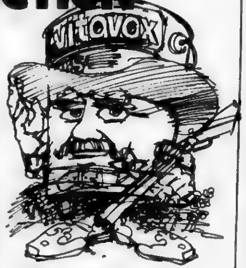

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Despite sickness and Easter Holidays, nine members and two visitors were in attendance at the regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. meeting held at the home of Christine Klein on April 13 at 8:00 p.m.

The main business centered around finalizing plans for the upcoming Constituency Conference to be held in Viking on April 19. Jean Brooke was named voting delegate for this conference. The baking competition list was doled out to our good cooks; we are expecting some red ribbons ladies.

Margaret Hill will go as delegate to the A.W.I. Conference in Olds to be held July 1st to 4th.

A memorial in memory of Robert Gilpin is to be sent to the Robert Gilpin Scholarship Fund.

Pennies for Friendship draw instructed that we pay a penny for each letter in our given and surname.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Olga Skolney on May 11, at 8:00 p.m. Hostesses; Erline Suddaby and Irene Toverud.

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Echo Rodino News

[Last Week]

Erroyl and Diane Beckett and girls of Wetaskiwin were Good Friday visitors with the Wes Bauer family.

Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood enjoyed a trip out to Kelowna, B.C. over the Easter weekend. While there they visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don LaFleur and family.

Visiting with Sonny and Margaret Greenwood was Cecil and Alex Barker from Edson.

Weekend guests at the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mannington and Paula, all of Calgary. While here they were able to attend the social evening held at Rodino Hall on Saturday night in honor of Clarence and Kathy Hunter who were married recently. The evening started with a pot luck supper, followed by dancing and gift opening.

Bob and Claudia Williams motored to Innisfail where they attended the funeral of his aunt.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar over Easter was Ken and Patsy Robinson from Barrhead.

[This Week]

Sympathy goes out to the family of Mr. William Johnson who passed away this week at the Daysland hospital. Funeral services were held on Monday at the Kinsella Hall.

Wes, Christine and Karen Bauer motored to Edmonton Saturday to attend the regional Science Fair in which Sharon Bauer was taking part. Sharon and her partner received honorable mention in their project. Congratulations Sharon!

While in the city, the Bauer's also visited her uncle, Henry Vandervaate who is a patient in hospital.

Visiting Mike and Esther Mackowsky over the weekend were Judy and Larry Ferguson of Edmonton.

Holidaying on the farm with the Williams' children were cousins Lynn, Lori, and Doug Callahan of Wainwright.

Visiting with the Phil Holt family have been Mr. and Mrs. George from Burnaby, B.C. and Josie's sister, Mrs. Lorine Rogers from Saskatoon. They along with the family helped Josie celebrate her birthday by going to Wainwright for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holt of Calgary and Mrs. Gladys Holt of Viking were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt. Heather Holt spent the weekend with Maryanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt have been enjoying the final hockey games of the Junior B Bisons in Wainwright in which Joe Holt takes part. They finished up with the Bisons taking the trophy.

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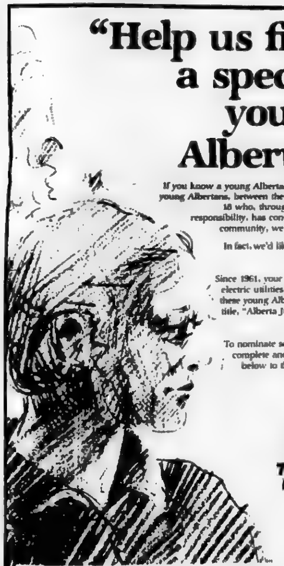

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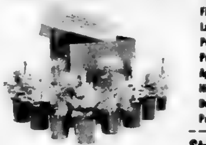

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County Council Motion Opposes Plant

A motion expressing opposition to locating a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County of Beaver has been passed by the County Council. The motion was passed at a special meeting of the Council which was held in Ryley on Sunday morning.

The motion reads that "The Council has agreed that they will no longer consider a hazardous waste plant in the County of Beaver".

The special meeting was initiated by Councillor Hjordis Armitage who felt it was necessary that Council show support for the opinions expressed by County residents in the plebiscite held on April 14th. In that plebiscite on County By-law 541, nearly 70 percent of those who voted expressed support for the by-law, the intent of which was to prohibit locating a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County of Beaver.

On Monday, April 19th, five days after the plebiscite, the Attorney-General's department initiated an action to have By-law 541 declared null and void. The A.G. department's action was initiated on two grounds.

The first is that the council was coerced into giving By-law 541 first reading at a County Council meeting on March 11th. At that meeting over 200 County residents occupied the Council chambers in Ryley for nearly two hours, then waited outside the Council chambers until a decision on the plebiscite had been made.

The second reason is that By-law 541 changes the County land use by-law, and is therefore null and void because its introduction was initiated by a petition. Under the Municipal Government Act, a petition can only initiate a change to a land use by-law within 60 days of its initial passage. The County land use by-law has been in force for over a year and a half.

On March 17th, the County Council sent a letter to the Attorney General's department requesting that the A.G.'s department investigate the events at the County office on March 11th.

The first part of the letter discusses the background to the events of that day, then includes a summary, as Council saw it, of the events which transpired at the meeting.

Near the end of the letter, Council states: "We do not want to give the impression that we do not want opposition but there are legal methods to deal with these matters. The methods used by this organization, if allowed to continue will lead to anarchy". The letter then requests that the Attorney General consider the following motion: "Moved that Council, under Section 484 of the Municipal Government Act 1980, request the Attorney General to proceed with an inquiry into the incident on March 11, 1982 in which the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association held the Council members in their chamber against their will in order to obtain a decision of Council."

At a meeting last Thursday in Bruce, called by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association, a motion was carried from the floor to have the Association support the by-law at the hearing on April 30th. At that meeting, a number of M.L.A.'s were in attendance to give their views on the events to date. The Association has retained a lawyer to act on their behalf at the hearing.

Concern at the Sunday meeting centered on the possibility of the Council being held in contempt of Court because By-law 541 is before the Court at this time. Council has already been advised by their lawyer not to give the by-law second and third readings. However, on Monday, Secretary-Treasurer bob Cross checked with their lawyer at Brownlee-Fryett who informed him that the motion would have no bearing on the hearing.

In spite of the actions of the Attorney General and their concern with these actions, the majority of Councillors felt that they must express support for the feelings of County residents as shown in the April 14 plebiscite. For this reason they passed the motion opposing the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County by a 6 to 1 margin.

Mayor Will Rushton cut the ribbon marking the official opening of the Viking Day Care Centre while Jan Gillies, President of the Viking Child Development Society, looks on. The event was held last Saturday.

Seniors' Complex Named

The 16 unit senior citizens housing complex currently under construction in Viking has been officially named.

Jenny Bird, secretary of the Viking Senior's Housing Committee advised that correspondence had been received from Alberta Housing and Public Works, granting approval to the name "Beaver Manor".

The name "Beaver Manor" was selected from approximately twenty-five entries submitted during the recent contest instigated by the Senior's Committee in conjunction with their sponsor group, the Chamber of Commerce.

Lynda Jones of Irma will receive a cheque in the amount of $25.00 for her winning entry in the contest.

The senior's committee would like to thank everyone for their interest and entries. Construction of "Beaver Manor" has been progressing favorably. shingling has been completed and all windows are installed. A spokesman for the construction firm, Handy Andy stated that the plumbing and electricians will begin their phase sometime this week.

Holden To Sponsor Grant Rally

The newly formed Holden Recreation Board, in conjunction with the Village will be sponsoring a Grant Rally on May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Arrangements have been completed to have Kent Hendricks of Alberta Recreation and Parks and Jeannette Boulet of Alberta Culture in attendance to provide information on the many and varied grants available from their department.

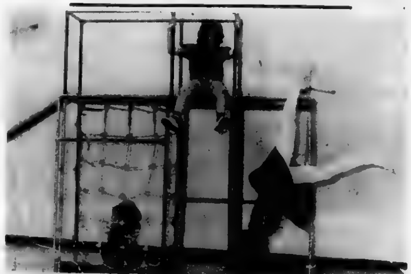
The Recreation Board has been meeting regularly since January. In effect, we are a new board with much to learn. To this end, we sponsored two members, Sean McKibbin and Margaret Christensen to Energise '82 in February. This was a two-day workshop for volunteers in the recreation field and was very informative.

Several grants have now been received. These are earmarked for additional improvements to the Sports Grounds: landscaping, upgrading of backstops, painting and general renovation of the concession booth. We hope to have as much of this done as possible before the baseball season gets underway.

We are again sponsoring, through the Village, two STEP Students for the summer months. Further information will be available in the near future.

In order to best satisfy the needs of you, the participants in any recreation program, we need input from your groups. Please contact any Rec Board member or come to any of our regular meetings on the final Tuesday of each month.

Margaret Christensen



The Chinook Touring Theatre entertained at the Viking School last Thursday, putting on a play for the elementary students in the morning and the junior-senior high school in the afternoon. Staff Photo

Administration Office For Innisfree

At the April 21st. meeting of the County of Minburn #27 Council, the Councillors by a vote of four for and three against, passed the following motion made by Art Roland from Zone (Division) Two.

"That the County of Minburn #27 acquire the necessary land in the Village of Innisfree, Alberta for the purpose of building a new County Administration Office and further be it resolved that at this meeting a committee be struck to proceed and make arrangements for obtaining land and the construction of said building as soon as feasable."

Following the passing of the above motion, the three councilors representing the most western portions of the Minburn County, immediately left the Council Chambers leaving the other four to elect a building committee by themselves. The remaining men wished to nominate one of the men who'd left but felt it wasn't right to do so in his absence. As a result Councilors, Nydokus, Gnyra and Roland were voted onto the building committee with Stone to fill in if one of them should ever be unavailable.

The site of where the much needed future County Office should be located and whether or not it should be a new building or situated at Vegreville in the Old Court House, has been a hot issue at the Council Meetings for several years. Some favored using the Court House which was close to many other facilities located in Vegreville, while others and those they represented, wanted it centralized.

At the last County of Minburn Annual Meeting, many public citizens said they were tired of the Council's indecision and made a motion that was passed to the effect the County Administration Office was to be centralized at Innisfree and stating it was time the County of Minburn Council made a decision. This they did, in the last quarter hour of the April 21 Council meeting.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We represent a committee of fifteen enthusiastic past graduates of the Drumheller Composite High School who have been busy for the last two months planning a high school reunion for Saturday, July 24, 1982. The reunion will involve graduating classes from the Drumheller Composite High School for the years 1971, 1972 and 1973. All teaching staff members and students of these three years are invited. The evening would consist of a banquet and dance.

Invitations were mailed out during the first week of April. For anyone who is interested and does not receive an invitation, or would like more details, please write to Drumheller Composite High School Reunion, c/o Holly Hingst, Box 2294, Drumheller, Alberta. T0J 0Y0.

Thank You.

Yours sincerely
DRUMHELLER REUNION COMMITTEE
Chip Aiello (Class of '71)
Holly Hingst (Class of '72)
Nicky Sereda (Class of '73)

Dear Editor:

Last week the people in Beaver County told the people of Alberta how they felt about the Hazardous Waste Plant.

They don't want it in the Beaver County.

Now the government tells us the plebiscite was illegal. Why wasn't it illegal before the plebiscite was held. I'll tell you why, because the government thought they would win.

".!!..!" the people of Beaver have voiced their opinion, now lets get the ".!!" thing out of the county. Accidents do happen and these people value their lives more than one million dollars.

Mr. Editor, we do need a waste plant in Alberta. I would suggest that we use the University farm in downtown Edmonton. Use it for 10 or 15 years then let Mr. Cookson, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Lysons and Mr. Batiuk put their homes on top of it and they can wallow in the crud.

We would see such an outcry if we did that. The government wouldn't dare.

I don't wish this garbage on the people of Edmonton by no means, I wasn't just using that as an example. But there were over 1800 people in Beaver County that don't want it either.

There are areas in the province where there are no people or cattle, let's look at them.

It was unfair that the people in Beaver County had a plebiscite and now have to start all over again.

Richard Van E
Vermilion, Alta.

Dear Editor:

I am employed by the Vegreville Health Unit as the Home Care Nurse for Tofield (& area) and am a member of the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA), Local 842. I am writing to express my concerns -- shared by many other Health Unit Nurses around our lagging contract negotiations.

Our contract expired March 31, 1982. Through changes in the Alberta Labor Act, we have lost provisions for "automatic extension" of our collective agreement. Hence effective May 1, 1982, we face the very real threat of having to work without **any** collective agreement (contract) when our 1 month extension (granted by the good graces of the Health Unit (HU) Negotiating Committee) also expires.

The UNA Negotiating Committee committed themselves to being available **anytime** (including weekends & nights) for negotiating during this month of extension. Only on April 15, did the HU Negotiating Committee **finally** agree to meet April 26 & 27 - 3 days before our extension expires! How serious is the HU Negotiating Committee in desiring and attempting to reach a peaceful settlement? How Firmly do they believe in and value the collective bargaining process?

We nurses would like our contract dispute settled as quickly & fairly as possible with NO DISRUPTION to the delivery of quality care to the patients in our communities. With this knowledge, effective April 15, 1982, our Negotiating Committee has applied for binding arbitration. In doing so, of course, we automatically surender our privilege/right to strike. It is our sincere hope that the HU Negotiating Committee will not refuse this mode of settlement. If that were to occur, the message to us and the public seems clear: the workers have moved significantly....we deeply desire an expedient and fair settlement. Is the H.U. Negotiating Committee willing to give as much....or do they wish to force us to the strike situation?....a situation in which the people for whom we all exist (our patients) will be most harmfully affected!

Our 3 main requests are realistic:

1. WAGE PARITY WITH HOSPITAL NURSES (as per Hospital Disputes Inquiry Board recommendation). Why must we give nursing care for \$1.00 - \$1.55 per hour less than other nurses? In our situation, we

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must work independently, we must come to know and work closely with our patients' families, we must supervise Support Services personnel, we must come to know community resources and develop good working liason with them, and we must co-ordinate all aspects of our patients' care!

2. FULL RECOGNITION OF PERVIOUS HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE. Again, in parity with the hospital situation whereby 1 year's experience is recognized for 1 year of experience up the scale fully to the 6th increment (again as per DIB recommendation). On the average, our Health Unit offers 2:1 recognition and only to increment 4 (and in some cases they choose to recognize NO previous experience: hospital or community nursing!)

3. APPROPRIATE TRANSPORTATION REIMBURSEMENT. Many of us must purchase and operate our own vehicles in order to be employed. We would appreciate an appropriate Km rate (currently we are 3.5 cents a km. below government rates!) with a gas escalation clause and full reimbursement of business insurance.

It is YOU, the public, whom we wish to continue serving by offering high quality community health services - both in the preventative realm and the home care setting. Thank you for listening to our concerns. We hope we have your support. If so, phone calls to: Mr. Ron Petruk, 632-7334 (Chairperson: Vegreville Health Unit's Board of Directors and Mr. Walter Buck, 0-Zenith-22-333:427-2231 (Clover Bar MLA) would be helpful.

Respectfully
Gwen Newell R.N.

Dear Sir:

May I use your newspaper as a vehicle to pass to my farm friends a message concerning safety and precaution when employing chemical applications to their land or vegitation.

I would like to share some news which I received recently from the Provincial Cancer Hospitals Board. I had requested a post-mortum examination by the Cancer Hospital and for some reason the reply did not surprise me.

In part, their letter reads "The only known precipitating causes of acute leukemia are exposure to radiation or some carcinogenic compounds. The exposure to carcinogenic compounds is best recognized with aromatic solvents such as toluene or benzene." These two words may not mean much on sight, but if you look these up you will discover they are both used as a base for commonly used chemicals.

My husband was a good farmer, and judged by many to be careful around machinery and especially careful when handling sprays. This did not save him, so now I ask all of you, as preparations are made for another crop year, please take every precaution possible.

From this date forward, I have stated that if there are any bug or beetle infestations in our fields....they can have it! There is no crop that is worth a human life.

Sincerely,
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Don't miss the B.B.Q. Demonstration in the Irma Legion Hall on May 5th at 7:30 p.m. Two ladies from N.U.L. in Edmonton will be on hand to demonstrate and give out recipes. Fee - \$2 per person.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Viking Roller Skating Club held on Wednesday, May 5th in the Recreation Office at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are asked to please attend.

There will be a special Hospital Auxiliary meeting in the Multi-purpose room at the Hospital on Tuesday, May 4th at 2:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Prague C.W.L. 50th Anniversary Picnic - June 6.

Saturday afternoon May 1 - at 3:00 p.m. - Viking Legion Hall, a free showing of slides of a trip to Israel. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

Sunday - May 30 The Viking Prague Roman Catholic Community are celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the Viking Parish with a Confirmation Mass at 10:00 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. All present and ex-parishioners welcome. Reservations for dinner by contacting any Parish Council member or phone 336-3142.

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Five Viking hockey fanatics flew off into the wide blue yonder for Lethbridge last Thursday evening to watch the final W.H.L. western final game between the Regina Pats and the Lethbridge Broncos. On the trip were Bill Kamphuis, Brian Wiechnik, Gary Woloshyn, Neil Jeal and Joe Lafond.

Staff Photo

Killer Virus Expected Again

Alberta dog owners can expect a new rash of Parvo virus outbreaks in their pets this summer. Parvo virus, which strikes with alarming swiftness, causes severe vomiting and diarrhea and can be fatal to your pet. A disease of dogs of all ages, Parvo virus has become endemic in North America and elsewhere in the world.

Epidemic outbreaks have been occurring in Alberta each summer since 1980, and is expected to happen again this summer.

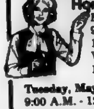
The disease is seen principally in young unvaccinated pups and older dogs with a poor vaccination history. Dogs particularly at risk are those which visit dog shows, kennels and animal shelters.

Thanks to intensive efforts by the veterinary profession and pharmaceutical industry, there are now many vaccines available which provide good protection against this disease.

The current recommendation of the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association is that dogs of all ages should be vaccinated against Parvo virus at least once a year, but more frequently if deemed necessary by your veterinarian. If you are not sure that your dog has been properly protected against Parvo virus for this summer, call your veterinarian.

Contact: Edmonton - Dr. Ken Keeler (476-9225) or Dr. Bill Buchta (427-9161); Calgary - Dr. Jim Stone (277-0135); Camrose - Dr. Merv Wetzstein (672-3171) or your local veterinarian.

Viking Home Services Program



Homemaker Training Program

Monday, May 10th
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - Ice Breaker
10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Introductory Film - Something of Value.
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Role of the Homemaker - Mary Ellen Ericksson

Tuesday, May 18th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Communications - Bonnie Hutchinson
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Communications - Bonnie Hutchinson

Tuesday, May 25th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Nutrition and Food Handling - Maureen Beuman
2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Thereputic Nutrition - Barbara Conrad

Monday, May 31st
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - Safety in the Home - Maurice Stephenson
10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. - Safety in the Home - Cpl. Duncan Will
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Emergency Treatment - Jan Gillies

Monday, June 7th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Physical Aspects of Aging - Evelyn & Leroy Nelson
1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Adult Children & Elderly Parents - Evelyn & Leroy Nelson

Monday, June 14th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Body Mechanics - Kin Ebbles
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Volunteerism - Dick Chamney
3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Windup

All sessions will be held at the Multi-purpose Room at the Viking General Hospital.
Sessions will be free of charge and open to the public.
Coffee will be supplied.
*As we are limited in the number of people the program can accommodate please register in person or by phone with the Viking Family and Community Support Service office prior to May 7th. Phone 336-4024.

Viking Family and Community Support Services

Alcohol Injection for Diesel Engines

Federal researchers have devised an alcohol-injected, turbo-charged engine that could make alcohol a suitable fuel extender in diesel engines.

Engines now can only be operated by mixing pure alcohol, called anhydrous alcohol, with gas or diesel in a fuel tank. Any addition of water, even just condensation, can cause the alcohol to separate and vaporize, resulting in a loss of power or stalling.

Included in the design of the new engine is a separate system for injecting the alcohol into the engine. This avoids the problem with water in the alcohol and less expensive non-pure alcohol can be used.

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Effective May 1, 1982 the following rates will apply:
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A. Robert Cross
Secretary Treasurer

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The song says, "Where could I go but to the Lord." This should be the first move, but all too often satan has other plans and entices a troubled heart to something else which will fail to truly satisfy.

David prays in Psa. 25:1, Unto Thee O Lord do I lift up my soul, --Show me Thy ways O Lord; teach me Thy paths, Vs 4. and also in Acts 9:3 - 6a the Lord had to knock Saul down and blind him in order to get his attention; but immediately Saul knew he was in great trouble, and to God he turned, and said, Who art Thou, Lord? And the Lord said, Saul, Saul, why do you persecute me? And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what will You have me to do?

The Lord had a purpose for Sauls life, and was knocking at his hearts door, but He couldn't bless his life nor use him until he opened the door and asked Jesus to come in and sup with him, and reveal His plan for his life.

Good and upright is the Lord: Therefore will He teach sinners in the way. Psa. 25:8. And what man is he that feareth the Lord? Him shall He teach in the way that He shall choose.... His soul shall dwell at ease; and His seed shall inherit the earth. The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him; and He will show them His covenant. Verses 12 - 14.

True satisfaction and stability can only be found in the Lord, and in these days when all else seems to be crumbling we need to lean on the Lord all the more. Dear unsaved friend, you are aware that mankind is frustrated, and the leaders of nations are telling us things aren't going to get better for a while, but they as well as many others will find out that things are going to continue to get worse because this is according to prophecy, so friend does God have to knock you down to awaken you to see that He wants to save your soul?

He loves you so much and He gave heavens best to die and pay the wages of your sin (For the wages of sin is death, Rom. 6:23) and He has so much good He wants to do for you. Won't you open up your hearts door and admit that you know you are lost and that it was your sin that nailed Him to the cross.

Bingo Winners

1. Anne Marie Fornal
2. Lena Arndt
3. Palmer Hjesvold
4. Helen Haas
5. 1 Line Letter X
   Solvie Salveson
   Helen Nearing
6. Complete Letter X
   Joyce Lawes
7. Picture Frame
   Susan Holnes
8. Blackout
   John Desrosiers
   Pat Amundson
9. Kay Misyk
10. Blackout
    Mabel Hayden
11. Marian Haugen
12. Alice McNall
13. Marie Bauer
14. Joan Meakins
    Margo Scott
15. 4 Corners
    Joan Meakins
16. Letter X
    Donna Otto
17. Picture Frame
    Anne Hafso
    Dot Liabida
    John Desrosiers
    Billy Lou Laskosky
    Inga Thenge
18. Blackout
    Inga Thenge

Lined up for the face-off are the Sutter twins, Richard and Ronald, during the final game of the W.H.L. western final held in Lethbridge last Thursday. Lethbridge lost to the Regina Pats who advanced to the W.H.L. final against Portland. Photo by B.K.

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Proposal: Multi-Residential Parcel
Applicant: Town of Viking
Box 369
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If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NO. 427-2190

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W.D. (Bill) Johnston Sr. Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held on April 19, 1982 in Kinsella for Bill Johnston of Kinsella district. Bill passed on at the Daysland Hospital on April 16th at the age of 74 years following a lengthy illness.

He was the fourth son of Joseph and Elizabeth Johnston, born May 22, 1907 in Newcastle on Tyne, England. In 1910 the Johnston family came to Canada, arriving in the Kinsella district in 1913.

Bill resided in the Kinsella district since the late 1930's. He enjoyed life and the people about him, and spent near 30 years of his life serving in public life. Twenty-five of these years were on Municipal Council.

Bill leaves to mourn his wife Florence, three daughters, Beth (Mrs. Dave Greenwood of Camrose), Yvonne, (Mrs. Bruce Greenwood of Viking), Wyanne, (Mrs. Doug White of Slave Lake); and two sons; Bill Jr. of Wetaskiwin and Ray of Kinsella. Also his brother Joseph of Viking and twenty grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, Dodds Greenwood, Glen Greenwood, Harold Greenwood, Garth Johnston, Kenneth Johnston and Jeff Johnston.

Following service at the Kinsella Hall, interment was at God's Acre Cemetery at Kinsella.

The Johnston family expresses their gratefulness to everyone attending and expressing their thoughtfulness. We can never express our true gratitude for your participation in our sadness. A special thank you goes to the ladies of Kinsella for lunch following the service.

Services Held For James Beer

Funeral services for Jim Beer were held at the Irma School Auditorium, at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Ernest Neufeld officiating.

Mrs. Vera McKay was the pianist and Miss Beret Skori who was the soloist sang "Saved by Grace" accompanied by Mona MacKay. Hymns sung were "Rock Of Ages", and "How Great Thou Art."

Pallbearers were former schoolmates and friends, Leonard Skori, Bert Smith, Jerry Mark, Clifton White, Lorne Fuder and Jim Lingley.

Interment followed in the Jarrow Cemetery with Ronaghan Funeral Services of Viking in charge of arrangements.

Jim's family wish to acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes from Irma Agricultural Society, Irma Students Union, Irma Minor Hockey Association, Irma Figure Skating, (Irma Aces Executive wives and families); Sharon L.C.W., Bud, Kitt, Niel and Rose, Roy and Muriel Sargeant, Tillie, Donna and Charlie, Grace Lundberg, Christina Sevingen, and John Ronjom.

Jim will be sadly missed by his close friends and loved ones.

James Beer passed away Thursday, April 8, 1982 at the General Hospital in Edmonton, at the age of 47 years. Jim, as he was better known was born in Irma, Oct. 10, 1934, one of three children born to Harold and Betty Beer of Jarrow.

He spent his early years on the farm, west and south of Jarrow. He attended school in Jarrow. Jim was employed at Gallelli Sand and Gravel of Calgary and Tollestrupes of Lethbridge for fifteen years. he returned home to take over the family farm in 1974. Jim spent the last three winters as caretaker of the Irma Arena, where he made a host of friends among the very young, and the grown-ups as well.

He is survived by his loving mother Mrs. Harold Beer, one brother Harold (Bud) U.S.A. one sister Betty Andersen of Red Deer. Four nephews, Dwayne and Dwight Beer of Calgary, Eugene and Ronald Andersen of Red Deer, three nieces, Karen Anne and Vicki Beer of Calgary and Tammy Dods of Calgary. Three grandnieces Tonya, Lindsay Dods, Calgary, Amie Lee Anne Andersen, Red Deer, one grand nephew, Robert Dods of Calgary. One Uncle, Herbert Beer, Devonshire, England and several cousins. Several aunts and cousins from Athabasca, Provost, Fairview and Calgary.

AUCTION

April 29 - Farm Sale for Richard Mascotte of Two Hills
April 30 - Farm Sale for Archie and Jean Sawers of Viking
May 1 - Farm Sale for Joe & Lorne Krejci
May 8 - Farm Sale for Marvin Lesnik of Mundare
May 29 - Household Sale for Mary Slywka of Viking
June 5 - County of Beaver at Maintenance Shop at Holden
June 12 - Acreage Sale Dave Morris of Lindbrook
June 19 - Farm Sale at Ryley, name to be announced
June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley

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Viking and Tofield students - please watch the paper for further information.

Adult Lessons - Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 - 10:00 with the last 15 minutes to relax in our whirlpool spa.

Bronze Medallion Classes - start May 14, Every Tuesday and Thursday for 5 weeks.

Moms & Tots, Fun For Fives and Aqua Exercises will also start the week of May 10.

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To register or for further inquiries please call the pool 663-3505 or V. Stefura at 663-3696.

M.L.A. Tom Lysons cut the "Ernie and Bert" cake at the official opening of the Viking Day Care Centre on Saturday. Staff Photo

Farmers' Market

General Meeting May 5 Community Hall

We welcome your ideas and suggestions toward conducting a better market. Come & join us.

Women Of Unifarm Spring Convention

The annual spring conference was a real success with 75 members and a guest in attendance. Our theme this year centered on it being the 60th Annual Conference held in Region 7. Mrs. Taylor who was director in 1943 gave us a most interesting look back into the early years of F.W.U.A.

Concerns are much the same, improving rural life in educational, health and social services. The earliest big project undertaken was the idea of the housing for senior citizens resulting finally in the building of the Battle River Lodge. Peggy Jackson read minutes from a meeting in 1913 and a later book in 1943 when the planning was underway for the first conference.

Greetings were brought from Unifarm by Stan Chynoweth who stressed the need for more members. Michel Belanger, Director of Family and Community Services gave an interesting slide presentation on Volunteers and a film on the Big Brother Association.

Our Women of Unifarm, Vice President Jean Buit from Blackfalds, covered Laws for Albertans and Contracts in Plain Language in her talk.

An excellent handicraft competition was on display on the stage area. Winners were 1st, Plican Local, 2, Battle River, 3rd, a tie between Rosyth and Dolcy-Browning, 4th, Hope Valley and 5, Heath.

Judging was done by D.H. E. Barbara McArthur.

Several resolutions were passed dealing with setting up more Women's Weeks in the province, Home Care, Abortion Clinics, and seeking more information from the government concerning Internment Camps in Canada. These resolutions will be dealt with at our annual Convention in November.

A special thanks to Mrs. Taylor and past directors who made our day more special.

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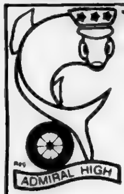

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Spring and summer fashions are now making their appearance. This year red, white and blue will be popular. Watch for other colors intensifying this year.

The nautical look is a theme of many styles, especially sportswear. The folk, country casual and classic designs will also be seen.

Although these influences can be seen, contemporary fashions still offer an individual the chance to choose their own look. We must remember that not all fashions look good on all bodies.

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For band application use the extra pant fabric to cut two bands, each 10 cm. wide by the circumference of the leg plus 5 cm. Fold bands in half, right sides together, finish edges, then sew to gathered pant leg. A button and buttonhole is used to fasten them.

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On Nov. 21, 1981, Joyce Gwendelyn Haydon and Miles Glen Crandall, exchanged wedding vows by an Anglican Ceremony at Viking United Church, Viking, Alberta.

Rev. J. Bennett officiated at the lovely ceremony.

Attendants for Joyce and Miles were Ellen Wadley (sister of the bride), Carla Crandall (sister of the groom) and Loris Hansen, friend of the bride. Also attending were Don Haydon, brother of the bride, Garry Taylor and Craig Butterfield, friends of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple travelled to Wetaskiwin for pictures and on to Ponoka for a reception, dance and midnight lunch.

The happy couple then spent a relaxing week in Banff before returning to Ponoka to open gifts, and then to settle down to the bonds of marriage and their farm life.

Joyce will continue to work as a social worker out of Red Deer and Miles will run his cattle operation.

Joyce and Miles wish to extend warmest thanks to family, friends and relatives who contributed to making their special day such a cherished one.

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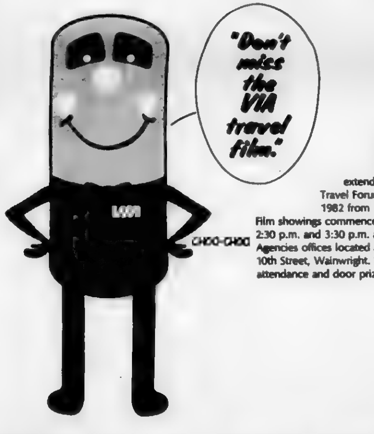

Baughan Agencies and VIA Rail Canada extend an invitation to a VIA Travel Forum on Saturday, May 8, 1982 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Film showings commence at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Baughan Agencies offices located at 217-19, 10th Street, Wainwright. Free attendance and door prizes.

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COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

The Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 want to clarify its position on the Hazardous Waste Plant.

At a recent meeting the following motion was Passed. The Council Has Agreed That They Will No Longer Consider A Hazardous Waste Plant In The County Of Beaver.

The Council of the County of Beaver

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Thought some of you might be interested in an article from Grain Facts.

U.S. FARMERS SAID TO FACE WORST YEAR SINCE 1930's

I,ve never met a farmer who hadn't just had a bad year", said Stanley Weston, Director of information at the Farmers Home Administration, commenting on how farmers love to complain. But I've been in this business for 25 years and what I'm picking up now is really scary". - New York Times, March 28, 1982.

The above title and quotation are taken from a New York Times article dated March 28, 1982. The whole article paints a very bleak picture and gives rise to some major concerns. What is scary is the fact that since 1975 the farm debt has increased by 441.60 dollars per second in United States, to over 196 billion dollars, while the net farm income has actually decreased from 24.5 to 22.9 billion dollars between 1975 and 1981. And there are not many ways to tackle the financial problems farmers face. Recession has decreased both national and international demand for grain and animal products. The major increase in the American dollar exchange rates in the last year and the sharply lower price of gold, has meant that even the sharp decrease in value of U.S. feed grain has not made U.S. exports cheaper for importing countries.

Interest rate levels have made it prohibitive for U.S. farmers to buy inputs these days but input buying cannot be postponed as fertilizers and seed must be purchased in order to produce the goods that are used to feed the country and part of the world. Americans consume only 60 per cent of what they produce. The balance is sold outside the country, and since this business is not doing too well compared to recent years there are few recipes in the "Beat the System Cook Book"; The current recession must come to an end or the producers must cut back on production to match profit yielding fundamentals.

Very few Non-Americans would care about these considerations if the U.S. was isolated in one corner. But it is not. Price discovery of non-regulated products in Canada, such as grains and meat products, is based on American markets and those who care about their financial returns are watching the market in the same way an injured hockey player watches his team lose on television.

Now that the planting season is beginning everyone wonders how much the U.S. farmers must cut back on acreage to break the 16 month down trend in prices, not withstanding the fact they must balance their accounting books as well. In some cases producers must sell part of their fixed assets in order to pay for their inputs and this will likely encourage participation in the U.S. acreage set-aside programs. To what extent is the question that remains to be answered. A 40 per cent minimum compliance to the acreage set-aside program is required to turn new-crop futures higher. As of Friday, March 26, corn and sorghum producers has enrolled 28.7 per cent of the crop land base in the program compared to 36.7 per cent for wheat.

Besides the lower bushel/lower income prejudice prevailing among certain producers, a wait-and-see attitude has developed following recent futures price increases and basis strengthening. Ideas the market had truly become oversold and the recent slight recovery of the Chicago corn options has led some to assume a key reversal in price trend is materializing.

However this assumption has emerged many times during the last 6 months but there are not the fundamental factors to justify a market comeback, especially if the recession continues. It has been forecast that corn ending stocks will amount to 28 per cent of feed usage and this factor alone may well contribute to put a lid on any major up-trend reaction. Stocks are more than adequate and even a normal corn drop will keep stocks at surplus levels.

Recent strengthening of the basis is not due to greater demand but to the lack of producer selling at current prices. During planting season, farmers historically sell only minimal amounts and rallies may

develop on the nearby option to attract selling. However, any weakness in soy bean, wheat or goldprices, as well as a deepening recession, could generate additional downside potential and temper bullish moves.

Following record snowfall in many areas of the Unites States this winter, melting snow could potentially result in flooding and delayed planting but the same layer of snow has prevented the top soil from freezing in many areas allowing for rapid soil drainage. Therefore any attempt to rally the market on delayed field work is viewed with skepticism. Prospects for a wet planting season this spring could eventually lead to a greater soybean acreage as the soybean planting season extends beyond that of corn but again the substitution is likely to be minimal.

A major crop disaster in any of the major grain exporting countries appears to be the only bullish hope available to grain producers hoping to recuperate on this year's losses. The U.S.S.R. has already had 3 consecutive bad crops in a row and chances of a fourth one happening are pretty dim so far.

In North Amnerica these days, one bad year sends the farmer to its bankers for expensive credit. A second one in a row could well put him out of business. In the mind of many, participation in the U.S. set-aside acreage program and growing conditions are the major factors that may bring a brighter picture in the coming months ahead.

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Giebelhaus Elected Chairman

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For the past five years, Mr. Geibelhaus has been Board Vice Chairman. He also served as Vice Chairman of the provisional Board appointed in 1969 when the Alberta Pork Producers Board was formed.

Elected Vice Chairman was Dave Feistad of Dapp. Mr. Feistad was first elected to the Board in 1977 as District #8 Director.

District annual meetings saw three new Directors elected. Vern Meek of Acme was elected in District 2 to succeed retiring Board Chairman Stan Price, also of Acme. Mr. Price had served six years on the Board, the last five as Chairman.

Other new Directors elected were Roy Barrett of Ponoka in District 4 and John Prentice of Calmar in District 6. They succeeded Phil Mueller of Lacombe in District 4 and Steve Lorinez of Warburg in District 6, both of whom resigned this spring.

Roy Barrett joins Mr. Giebelhaus, Mr. Feistad, and the Board General Manager Ed Schultz on the APPMB Executive Committee.

The Board's electoral procedure sees Directors and Delegates elected by producers for two year terms. Those elected representatives may serve a maximum of six consecutive years. This spring elections were held in the Board's Districts two, four, six and eight.

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Bruce News

Sonja and Norman Bablitz and family spent a recent weekend in Edmonton visiting with Norman's brother Ronald and family.

Raymond Benson has been a patient in the Viking Hospital for the past weeks.

Helen and Nick Josephison of Sylvan Lake were visiting friends here. They had just returned from spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last Wednesday were Sigrud Erickson and Frank Ryan. Consolation prizes went to Annie Stefanik and Dan Teske.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Perryvale were visiting with their daughter Gail Ronaghan and family.

Marie Geshler visited with her daughter Geniene Laing and family. Granddaughter Tara went back to Vilna with grandma to visit for a few days.

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The Viking School Spring Prom was held last Friday evening, the highlight of which was the crowning of the King and Queen. The results of the student vote were (L. to R.) Prince Rick Marko, King Mike Hoffman, Queen Cheryl Anton, First Princess Shelley Wadley, Second Princess Norma Bablitz, and Third Princess Elizabeth Serrano Lavie. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino News

Mrs. Yvonne Greenwood motored by bus out to Vancouver, B.C. where she is visiting relatives. While there she is also attending a knitting seminar held in Olympia, Washington.

Everett and Mildred Greenwood enjoyed the company of their grandson, Micheal Nott, of Innisfree while his parents were in the city.

The Rodino Country Club held a dance at the local hall on Saturday night. Winners of the various novelty dances were Shane Hollar and Lottie Greenwood, Lee Mackey and Marilyn Lockhart and Dennis Charotte and Tammy Johnson. Everyone enjoyed a good time and a plentiful lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Patterson at Wainwright on Monday. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rustad had supper with Phil and Josie Holt.

Lorine Rogers, Josie's sister, stopped in for coffee with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt on her way home to Saskatoon.

Norine Hunter and Josie Holt spent Thursday shopping in Camrose.

Harriet Faulkner accompanied Doris Faulkner of Wetaskiwin to Ft. McMurray for a few days.

The regular meeting of the Rodino Country Club was held on Monday evening. The family ball games will be held on Thursday evenings at seven o'clock throughout the summer.

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Versatile No. 895 4 wheel drive tractor, c/w duals, fluid all tires, complete warranty, stereo, tape deck, heater, block heater, ABSOLUTELY NEW — NEVER USED; 1976 Case Agri-King 1370 tractor, serial number 10033041, c/w cab, air, perfect condition, 3600 hours; Case 930 tractor, c/w dual loader, bucket, push-off; 1978 Versatile 20' model 400 hydrostatic self-propelled swather c/w cab, 6 cylinder Ford engine, perfect condition; Co-op 30' self propelled swather c/w cab, blower, etc.; 3 - 14' IHC model 150 hoe drills, like new, c/w rubber press wheels, tandem hitch; Morris B-3-48 rod weeder c/w mounted tyne harrows; Morris No. CP 543 - 47' cultivator c/w mounted Morris tyne harrows; Spray tank and attachment for cultivator mount; Kellough 16' tandem disc, notched blades; Inland 70' harrows c/w heavy duty tongue, tyne harrows, Flexicoil H-50 - 50' harrows and draw bar; 24' Massey F quick detach combine header; Kinsella rock picker; 1969 GMC 3 ton truck c/w 8'6" x 15' steel box, hydraulic drill fill system, 64000 miles; PTO Alteen grain vacuum system; Co-op 12' cultivator; Flexicoil swath roller; 2 - 5" x 14' hydraulic drill fills; Sakundiak HD7 - 45 - 7" auger c/w 16 h.p. electric start Kohler engine; Farm King 41' - 7" auger c/w 16 h.p. electric start Kohler engine and bin drag; Several sections used harrows; Farmall M tractor for parts; 1976 Ford F150 ¾ ton truck c/w 460 engine, air, cruise, complete overhaul; 1980 Ford F250 4 wheel drive, top condition, only 25000 km. 1980 Massey 751 pull type combine with Renn pick up and used only 250 acres, new condition; 1980 Massey 750 self propelled combine, comes with Renn pick up, cab, radio, air, chopper, and approximately 450 hours; John Deere 5010 tractor comes with 1400 hours on new 5020 motor; 24 foot Cockshutt deep tillage cultivator; 14 foot John Deere model LZ2478 hoe drill; Morris 24 foot B-24 rod weeder.

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Usual line of farm tools and miscellaneous including 50 ton steel Wheatland hoppered fertilizer bin, 5 - 100 - 135 gallon slip tanks and pumps, 1000 gallon fuel tank and stand, 2 - 500 gallon single fuel tanks and stands, 500 gallon HFO tank, 200 gallon HFO tank, 500 gallon propane tank, 30 bags registered flax seed, approximately 200 barrels rapeseed oil, suitable for driveway oiling etc, truck topper, fertilizer hopper for 8½' truck box, 6 yard gravel box, Sure-Flame construction heater, propane bottles, welder, gas nozzles, air compressor, ¾" drive socket set, miscellaneous oil and grease, spray chemicals, regulators, H.D. battery charger, hand garden cultivator, toys, numerous old electric stoves, Honda 90 motorcycle, shop tools, 1½" pump and engine, 6" bench vise, leg vise, bench grinder, tarp, hydraulic jacks, hoses, propane torch, tire changer, quantity scrap iron, auto bodies, old machinery and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS - CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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Weekly Police Report

During the past week the ...al detachment of the ...CMP have dealt with a ...umber of calls and complaints. A complaint was received with regard to a ...rson in an intoxicated ...te in a public place. The ...cident was concluded with...t charges.

A call was received from ...e Bruce area with regard ... Willful Damage. The in...ent is still under police ...vestigation.

Also still under investigation was a complaint of ...ilful Damage at the camp...e located north of Viking ... Highway 36. Damage was ...e to the camp signs etc.

A complaint of Willful ...mage was received with ...ard to damage to out...ildings on a farm near ...ing. This incident is also ... being investigated.

A Break, Enter and Theft ...ill under investigation at ... Medical Clinic in Viking. ... incident apparently ...urred during the late ...rs of Saturday night and ... discovered and reported ...Sunday. Entry was gain... from the rear of the ...ding and a quantity of ...oral was taken.

...mbers of the detach...t were called to a dom... dispute in Viking. Members attended, and the incident was concluded without charges.

In other related work, the police were contacted with regard to a disturbance at the Viking School. This was also concluded without charges.

A Hit and Run incident was reported to the detachment and involved a parked vehicle in Viking. The parked vehicle received considerable damage. The complaint is still under investigation.

One person was charged under the Liquor Control Act and two persons were issued 24 hour license suspensions.

Also on record is a single vehicle roll over accident which occurred on Highway 36 near Viking. The driver and passenger both received slight injuries.

The Viking detachment request your assistance in the lost and found department. Anyone having found a blue ladies vanity case is asked to contact the office. This item was lost between Tofield and Viking. Also, anyone having lost a tire and rim in the area can contact the office for further information and identification.

Professional Directory

THOMAS W. KING - Chartered Accountant
110 Empire Building, 10080 - Jasper Avenue,
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PHONE 428-1012

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LEDUC, ALBERTA

Having received instructions from THE CLARKSON COMPANY LIMITED, Receiver and Manager for LEDUC ALFALFA PRODUCTS LTD., S&M FARM DEVELOPMENT LTD. and WARNAM ALFALFA LTD. (In Receivership)
We will conduct a completely unreserved liquidation auction sale, situated 1 mile west of LEDUC on Highway 39 and ½ mile north.
Watch for posted signs

DAY ONE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1982

Time: 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Available

SHOP EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS
[illegible]

FUEL TANKS AND GRANARIES
[illegible]

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
[illegible]

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: [illegible]

ATTENTION: [illegible]

DAY TWO, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982

Time: 10:00 a.m.
Lunch Available

TRACTORS
[illegible]

MACHINERY
[illegible]

TRUCKS AND CARS
[illegible]
- 1976 Lincoln 4-door, loaded
- 1972 Mack R-600, c/w 24' silage box

TERMS: [illegible]

ATTENTION: [illegible]

Sale List Subject to Additions and Deletions

AUCTIONEERS

Laurie Lindstrand
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License No. 071211

Ron Lindstrand
Phone 672-7196, Camrose
License No. 79625

Cashier: Mrs. H. Lindstrand
Clerk: M.A. Lindstrand, Camrose

—TERMS CASH—

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Monday & Wednesday: May 10 - June 1
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JD 4630 S/N 4858 24.5x32 duals	27,000
JD 4440 S/N 28194 20.8x38 duals	45,000
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JD 4430 S/N 49608 18.4x38 duals	29,900
Case 1070 20.8x38's, p.s.	21,000
JD 4320 S/N 11867 18.4x34 clip duals	19,000
JD 4020 S/N 5118 cab, cooler	10,900
JD 4020 S/N 88936 c/w 48A ldr.	10,000
JD 4010 propane S/N 37766	7,500
JD 3020 S/N 81347 (gasoline) 330 hours	9,500
JD 1640 S/N 371012 c/w 146 ldr.	22,000
JD 40	2,500
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Melroe 201 32 ft. D.D. 6" spacing	$12,000
IHC 620 24' D.D. 6" F.A. hitch	15,000
JD 1600 27 ft. Chisel Plow, harrows, spring trip	9,500
JD 100 16 ft. Chisel Plow	2,900
Morris 28 ft. chisel plow, c/w harrows	4,500
CCIL 21 ft. chisel plow	4,500
CCIL 204 Chisel Plow 39 ft. c/w harrows	Offers?
CCIL 279 Field Cult. 41 ft. c/w harrows	Offers?
JD 220 18 ft. tandem disk, 9" spacing, harrows	12,000
Blanchard 9 ft. dozer	2,000

COMBINES
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JD 7700 S/N 114125 P.U., chopper, diesel	$39,900
JD 7700 S/N 215843, P.U., chopper diesel	49,800
JD 7700 S/N 113834 P.U., chopper diesel	45,000
JD 6600 Sidehill S/N 209883 P.U., chopper diesel	47,000
TR 70 S/N 291906 Cat Diesel	47,000
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A fire at the Stan Sorenson residence about 2 miles north of Viking on Monday evening destroyed a small shed and burned an area of grass. The blaze was of concern to firefighters due to its proximity to the Sorenson residence.
Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Matejka who is in the Viking Hospital.

In visiting Mrs. Kennet were Frank and Mary Justt of Calgary.

Honey Curtis was in to visit brother Charlie Auburn.

Visiting Mrs. Rees were daughter Mrs. Kamperdo and Mrs. Flasthen of Killam.

Ann and Ken Hudson and Mary Finseth were in visiting Elmer Johnson.

Evelyn Husby and Bertha Olsen visited Ben Sether, Fred Schmidt and Jane Raw.

Bea Fredericks and Dan and Lillian Tesko visited "Mom" Fredericks.

Visiting Mary Fjellstrom were Irvin and Anna Pederson and Ted Holden.

Dick and Anne Drever visited Mrs. Waltz.

Visiting Mrs. Clegg and Mrs. Raw were Zerah and Ethel Candlish of Daysland.

Ruth and Allan Auburn, Bernice Morgan and Susie Auburn visited Charlie Auburn and Jane Raw.

Mrs. D. Anderson of Tofield was in to visit with old friends.

Greg and Lynn Ruzicka visited her dad, Stuart Ferguson.

Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Edna Campbell.

Anna and Jacqueline Laube visited Mr. Laube.

Joyce and Don Abres called on Mrs. Rees.

Visiting Mrs. Cartwright were Ann and Armand Cartwright of Edmonton.

Our Strawberry Tea will be held on May 11th from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Please note the time as it will be held later this year.

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Vialta Lodge News

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are holidaying at Olds, Alberta for a week or two with their daughter and her family.

Mrs. Crowe is spending a few days in Holden with her granddaughter Terry Luck and family.

Mr. Baker is out for a few days with friends at Camrose.

Mrs. Rodwell returned home from hospital on Wednesday, and Mr. Allen also returned home Saturday after spending a week at the University hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Loveseth spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Foreman returned from Irma where he spent several days.

Calling to see Mrs. D'Arcy were Ethel Coutevier and Addie and Alf Chadderton of Edmonton.

Kenneth and Elsie Zook of Tofield were in to see Mr. and Mrs. Mainland.

Sofie Thunell of Camrose visited mom and dad Loveseth.

Calling to see Mr. Mason were Hazel Lawson and Kate Grein.

Linda Luck of Bruce and Terry and Jason Luck of Holden visited Grandma Crowe.

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Small Engine Repair
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VIKING, ALTA.

Horizons Card Party

Whist was played in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, April 21st. Four tables taking part and one table played scrabble. Results of whist are as follows.

Ladies high scorer was [illegible] with a score of 159 and Evelyn Greenwood was on the other end of the tally with a 117 score. Men's high was Edith Cockroft (playing as a man) the score was [illegible]. Harold Fuder was low man with a score of 118. Lunch was served and enjoyed as well as a period of socializing.

The New Horizons Club had their whist party on April 23 with five tables playing.

Ladies high was Mrs. Peggy Flemming and ladies low was Mrs. Mildred Brid-[illegible].

Gents high went to Mr. Gunnar Larson while Gents low was to Mrs. Mame Kellar playing as a man.

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Holden News

Plans for the Bruce Stampede on August 1st have already started. One of the best and most successful stampedes requires a lot of planning. Three months away one of the Stampede Queen contestants has started to sell tickets in the Holden area. The draw for cash raffle will be made on July 31st at midnight at the dance. Queen contestants are young girls who are very interested in the functions of the Bruce stampede. This years Queen Contestants Shelly Ziminek - Viking, Rhonda Baker - Camrose, Flann Leckner - Bruce (attending Holden School) and Sharlynn Jober of Sherwood Park.

Jean Lemko spent last week visiting her parents and relatives in Halford, Saskatchewan and her sister in Saskatoon.

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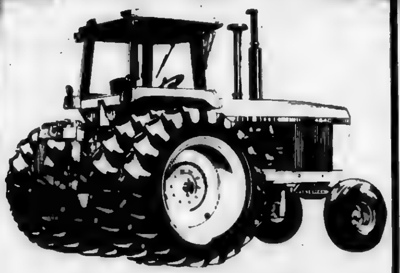

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FOR SALE - in Kinsella area, three quarters of land. Can be purchased as one complete parcel or can be subdivided into 5 separate parcels. Will carry at reasonable interest. Phone 342-2530. 12-13p

FOR SALE - 11' drill fill, 6 in. hyd. motor, hoses and down spout. 15' drill fill (Heenan) 5 in., hyd motor, hoses and down spouts. Used one year. 10 x 20 poly tarp, like new. Phone Richard Nordstrom, 336-4875. 11-13c

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FOR SALE - 12 ft. tandem Case disc. Phone 336-4800 or 336-3013 evenings. 11-12c

FOR SALE - 1978 G.M.C. Jimmy, P.S., P.B., A.C., 350 motor, trailer package. Phone 754-3792. C. Prier. 11-12c

FOR SALE - 1967 International Scout 4 X 4, good running order. Also 8 ft. Edson camper, 4 years old. Also 4 - 30 gallon saddle tanks, will fit inside fender wells of any Ford, Chev or Dodge pick-up. Ideal for extra fuel when hauling campers. 336-2136 11-12c

FOR SALE - Rifles, new used and some antiques. Phone 336-3194 after 4:30. 11-13p

FOR SALE - 1 1974 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl. auto, power train good shape. Body damage. New rubber. 1 1975 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto, power train good. Body damage. Together would make one car with body parts exchange. $700.00 for both. Phone 754-2286. 8tfnc

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Now is the time to plan for tree moving as Spring and late Fall are the best times for transplanting.
VIKING TREE MOVERS
Evenings: 336-3234

FOR SALE - 1974 Norton Trike, customized. Phone 754-3886 or 754-3784. 42tfnc

FOR SALE - unfurnished 3 bedroom mobile home, 14' x 72' to be moved. Phone 336-2274. 11-12c

PHILIPPINE EXPERIENCE leaving April 30; Manilla, Baguio City; Call tour guide Norm Brown 343-3406; option stop over 3 nights Hawaii. Alberta Nomad Tours Ltd. Red Deer now booking July. 9-12bc

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FOR SALE - 2 - 2 bedroom homes close in. See G.A. Rismo. Phone 336-4868. 12-14c

FOR SALE - 1980 boys CCM cruiser bicycle in excellent condition. Price $85.00. Phone 336-3030. 12-13c

FOR SALE - 500 Honda Windshied, new rear tire and chain. Good condition. $800.00. Phone 336-4011 after 6. 12-13p

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford ½ ton Ranger F150 with canopy. Two toned blue, dual fuel tanks, good condition. Phone 336-3444. Can be seen at Mel Amundson's residence. 12-13p

FOR SALE - 1 gas outboard motor, Evinrude 6 h.p. and tank, like new, 1 Outdoorsman Coleman cook stove, 1 big boat cover, 1 ice auger. Phone 336-3436. 12p

FOR SALE - 1979 Ford Ltd., 4 dr. sedan, cruise and tilt wheel; 1981 Chev ½ ton Cheyenne, dual tanks, cruise and tilt wheel; 1981 Chev 1 ton truck complete with deck, winch, tool boxes, dual tank and 5th wheel, low mileage; 1979 JD 410 Backhoe; 1978 Highboy, beaver tail trailer, 22 ft., deck and tri-axle, offers considered. All equipment in good condition. To view phone 384-3556 or 384-3570 days or 384-3740 after 5:30 p.m. 12-13c

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FOR SALE - 1975 Mercury Cougar XR#, 63,000 miles, fair condition. P.S., P.B., a/c, two door hard top. Phone 754-3744 and ask for Jim after 5:00 p.m. 12c

For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom town house apartment with fridge and stove. May 1. Ph. 336-3115. 10tfnc

FOR RENT - 7 miles SW of Viking modern 2 bedroom bungalow and 10 acres, corral and double garage. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable to good long term tennant. Ph. Barry Isenor, Edmonton 476-5155 for appointment to view. Immediate occupancy. 10tfnc

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FOR RENT - available May 1, 2 bedroom house in Viking. Inquire at 4912 street, 53 avenue, east of Hotel. 11-12p

Wanted

WANTED - Rent land in Viking area on crop basis. Phone 336-2618. 12-14p

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HELP WANTED - fully qualified Teacher Aide for the Sedgewick Kindergarten. For further information contact Barb Cumberland at 384-3936, Pat Horinek at 384-3808 or Mary Piche at 384-3857. 12tfnc

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Public Notice

There will be an organizational meeting of the Viking Rollerskating Club held on Wednesday, May 5 in the Recreation Office at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons please attend. 12p

FOR HIRE
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NOTICE
Flea market to be held in Viking Community Hall on Saturday, May 1st from 2 - 5 p.m. sponsored by the Viking Pottery Guild. Anyone interested in renting a table phone 336-3019 or 336-3334. 12p

NOTICE
Now serving the Viking and surrounding district, Electrolux Canada. Sales, service and supplies. Call Dale at 336-2368. 11-13p

NOTICE
Attention:anyone interested in piano lessons beginning in September, please book now. Penny Merta 336-2526. 12-15p

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Public Notice

NOTICE
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INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 15th, 1982 for the Canadian Propane office building (formerly Blue Flame). Building is 24 ft x 32 ft. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders may be delivered to the office or mailed to Canadian Propane, Box 176, Viking, Alberta. T0B 4N0. 11-13c

INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders marked "Truck" will be received by the undersigned up to and including May 1, 1982. The tender is for a 1967 Fargo Truck as is, serial No. D6L2966794. It may be seen at the Service Centre during business hours. The lowest or any tender shall not necessarily be accepted. Mail or deliver to Jim Ruzicka, General Manager, Viking Co-op, Box 39, Viking. T0B 4N0. 10-12c

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-20p

NOTICE
Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4080 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Anyone interested in playing ladies softball, please attend meeting at the east diamond on school grounds on Monday, May 3. If you are unable to attend please phone 336-3370. 12p

NOTICE
Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 3:00 p.m. in the Viking Legion Hall there will be a free showing of slides of a trip to Israel. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. 12nc

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS JOHNSTON late of the Town of Viking who died on the 18th day of November A.D., 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 5th day of June A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
12-13c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ERNEST WALTERS, Late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 25th day of January, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of July, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF OSCAR HOLMBERG, Late of Viking, Alberta who died on the 5th day of January, A.D., 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of May A.D., 1982 a full statment of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Amundson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Edith and Chris. Wedding to take place on May 1, 1982 at 3:00 at Erskine United Church, Erskine, Alberta. Open house and dance 7:00 p.m. at Erskine I.O.O.F. Hall. Any friends wishing to attend are welcome. 11-12p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Bud and Judy Parsons (nee Hill) of Ardrossan are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Bryce James - at the Royal Alex Hospital, March 1, 1982. Bryce weighed 9 lbs, 2 oz. and measured 22 inches at birth. 12p

Card of Thanks

I would like to take a moment to extend a sincere thank you to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Viking Hospital for their friendly concern and personal care and kindness during my recent stay in the Viking Hospital. Sincerely, Margaret Hennessy 12 nce

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the doctors and staff for the care given to me while I was in the hospital. Thank you very much to all my friends who brought flowers, cards, gifts and visited me.
Sincerely
Sonya Loades 12p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Blair Robinson and his grandmother for taking me to the hospital promptly when I fell and broke my arm, also Dr. Bennett and hospital staff for getting me off to Edmonton where my elbow was operated on and I stayed for several days. It was so nice to be sent back to our own hospital, and concern and care shown by all the Doctors and staff. Thank you for visits and cards from my friends and relatives. It was all so much apreciated.
Ida Dorward 12p

I would like to express my sincere thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital for the excellent care I received. A special thank you to everyone who brought fruit baskets, flowers, gifts, treats, visits and sent cards. It was all greatly appreciated.
Elsie Pond 12p

In Memoriam

Viking Lodge Memorial Fund
In memory of Mr. G. Theroux from Carl, Kathleen Weder and family, Kay Borthwick.
In memory of Mrs. G. Erickson from Alice Hoines.
In memory of David Hjelle of Sacramento California from Mrs. Elness.
In memory of Mrs. E. Haugen from Alice Hoines and Kay Borthwick. 12c

Donations to the Heart Foundation
In memory of Lyllia Cwibula from: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rollinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lad Vitek, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miskew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miskew, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jober, Mr. Nick Jober, Mrs. Mary Slywka, Mrs. Ann Gosior, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chomick, Mrs. Nellie Golka, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miciak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miciak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ronaghan, Miss Noella Brissard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Kjelland, Mrs. Olive McArthur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jacobson and family, Olga and Maurice Cumming, Mrs. Elizabeth Suddaby, Mr. Demmy Kalynchuk, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammermaster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate, Mr. Harry Hayden. 12p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Dmetro Arychuk who passed away April 15, 1980.
Our life was most blest
Those years had gone by so fast
"The two shall be one, until death does us part"
Suddenly, two years ago, death did shatter my heart.
Being ripped apart in pain
How oft we all feel it over again.
Does Jesus care when I've said "Goodbye
To the dearest one on earth to me
Oh Yes, He cares, Is it ought to Him does He not see?
Incidents in life we don't understand
Lead us on, Lord, I know, you hold my hand
Shall we question what shall we do?
Life must go on, as it must be so
Empty chair, vacancy, torn whatever you may
To us you were "SO MUCH" in every way.
Memories you've left of assurance still,
God helps, God cares and He always will.
You were the jovial kind,
Regardless of the responsibilities or your mind,
Loving, tough and wise, you became
For you, life was not just a game
God is Soverign, Let Him reign
Heaven and God's ways for eternity to gain
Without you, Dmetro, to life we must adjust
Whatever way we can, Lord Jesus help us, you must.
Deeply missed by wife Lena and children - Hart, Lornadale, Dan and Jeannette. 12p

MEMORIALS
Canadian Diabetic Assn.
In memory of Bill Johnston Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laidler.

Cancer Fund
In memory of Bill Johnston Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rawl, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Alllot, Mrs. O.T. Christenson, Mrs. Tip Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juett, John Cummings family, Mrs. Mary Henderson and family, Mary and Ralph Johns, Tom and Betty Oakes, Art and Pat Retzloff, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Naslund, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, Mike and Shirley Rawluk, Clara and Curly Loades, and Mr. Ralph Patterson.
Mrs. Mabel Cormack, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Meakins and Connie, Jackie Pederson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Merv McBride, Mr. Hiram Astley, Mr. Stan Brady, Mr. Ernest Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Skori, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pyke, Mrs. Lois Overbo and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley O'Neil, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Hill, John and Gwen Daugherty, Allan and Helga Barker.

In Memoriam

Kinsella United Church Fund
In memory of Bill Johnston Sr. from Jean and Jack McKie, Peggy Murray and John, Charlie and Nellie Tessman, Art and Pat Retzloff, Shirley and Mike Rawluk, Clara and Curly Loades, and Walter and Ona Garvie and Anna Mae, Bert and Mary Armitage.

Alberta Heart Foundation
In memory of Bill Johnston Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. George Rawluk, Kathleen Rae, Betty and Russel Dennett, Carol and Myren Myers, Roy and Joanne Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Loades, Alwyn Whidden, John Matters and Boys, Mrs. Scott, Ladlier family, MacGregor families.

God's Acre Cemetery Fund
In memory of Bill Johnston Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Alan Darling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hogg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pyke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newby and family, Mrs. Harriet Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Stan White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawluk, Mrs. Violet Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mollier, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hayes, Mr. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Gertie Kjelland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kjorlein, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Overbo, Anne Kjorlein, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Nerine Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Culbert and family. 12c

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandpa and great grandpa, John Tkaczyk who left us so suddenly, April 27, 1978.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there,
The gates of memory will never close
We miss you more than anyone knows.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps one to forget,
But so far only lets us know
How much we miss you yet.
We mourn for you in silence,
No one can see us weep
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.
It broke our hearts to lose you.

For part of us went with you
The day you left us.
Loved and cherished in our memory.
Sadly missed by Mary, sons, daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 12p

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Irma News And Views

The ladies of St. Mary's A.C.W. Irma decided, owing to the generosity of the sponsors and knitters for the Knitathon, we should make a draw from all the names. Mrs. Velma Bogart of Edmonton was the winner of the Afghan.

Mrs. Allie Bacon returned on Monday, April 19th from a visit with her son Stanley and family at Nipawin, Sask. after a visit with them. Stanley drove her to Birch Hills, Sask., her native district where she visited with relations and former neighbors before returning home by bus.

Congratulations to Alfred Walker who celebrated his 84th birthday on Wednesday April 21st. He left by bus that morning for Calgary to visit his sisters Betty and Anna and other relatives and friends.

Albert Jackson from Edmonton visited with Lorna and Eddie, Marilynn and Arthur and his dad on Wednesday, April 21st. He returned home on Thursday. His nephew Howard also drove to the city on Thursday.

Arthur and Marilyn Jackson and Lorraine drove to Sundre on Saturday afternoon planning on returning on Sunday, and bringing back a load of hay with them. The Sundre area had bumper hay crops in 1981.

Get well wishes are extended to Hamish Dunbar who went to see his Dr. on Saturday morning in Viking suffering with a heavy cold. The Doctor put him in the hospital for treatment.

Minnie Jackson and Christine Russell left Irma by bus on Wednesday, April 21st on their way to attend the sessions of the Orange Grand Lodge of B.C. at Vernon, B.C. They were picked up in Edmonton by a friend with a car and taken to his home, where they spent the night leaving early Thursday morning they arrived at Vernon by 4 p.m. They attended the sessions, then left Vernon at 5:00 a.m. on Sunday and went to the Park Hotel Edmonton to catch the bus for home. Arriving at the Park and after a long wait they discovered that the bus didn't call at the Park on Sunday night. However they drove to the north side and caught the Saskatoon bus. Minnie phoned and told me to meet the bus, I agreed, and drove out south and waited at about 1:30 a.m. the bus hurtled by, and I thinking the women were on it, followed it to Wainwright and there found that they had got off at the Crossroads Shell and as a result had to walk home. I got back from Wainwright at 2:30 a.m. A forty mile drive for nothing, a dumb Irishman, eh.

Well snow has disappeared at last, fields are bare, and many farmers have been on the land, in fact we have heard of a farmer near Fabyan who has already seeded considerable wheat. Hills in the summerfallow have been bare for some time, and no doubt many of them are pretty dry. We had a fair covering of snow in this area which has thawed gradually, thus keeping erosion to a minimum.

Wild geese have been flying south by the thousands, and advertising the fact by their incessant honking.

Get well wishes are extended to Mamie Kellar and Mary Lambert who are in Wainwright Hospital.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Kate McLean has moved back into her apartment in Chacutenah Manor.

Kinsella Seniors Hold Card Party

The Kinsella Senior Citizens held their usual card party on April 21st.

There were seven tables of whist players plus a couple members watching the hockey game on T.V.

Muriel Rawluk got ladies high and Mary Armitage was ladies second.

Harold Place had men's high and Helga Barker was the men's second place winner. Since there were more ladies than men some of them played as men.

Most of the club members are hoping to enter in the playoffs for the Senior Games in one event or another.

Maybe some will be lucky enough to get into the finals and go to Camrose.

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An enthusiastic group of Viking senior citizens gathered at the future Drop In Centre site to begin basic preparations for the project. The group removed tree trunks, an old fence and other debris last Friday.
Staff Photo

Court Case To Resume

Citizens, councillors and ratepayers in the County of Beaver remained uncertain as to the status of By-law 541 following a court hearing in Edmonton last Friday, April 30th.

At the hearing, Court of Queen's Bench Justice David McDonald heard arguments from the Department of the Attorney General and from the law firm of Brownlee and Fryette, representing the County of Beaver with regard to the legality of the by-law.

Shortly after the case opened, Mr. Gordon Wright, representing Don Ronaghan and the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association presented an affidavit prepared by Don Ronaghan.

Mr. Wright questioned the right of the Attorney General's Department to act in this matter as he felt it was beyond the Department's jurisdiction.

Rod Wacowich addressed the court on behalf of the Attorney General's Department and stated that the A.G.'s Department has the power to intervene in a case such as this or whenever it is in the best interests of the public as a whole.

Justice McDonald reviewed the arguments and information before him, which included the affidavit submitted by Don Ronaghan, the minutes of the March 11th County meeting, a letter from the County of Beaver Council and the results of the April 14th Plebiscite.

Justice McDonald stated that the materials submitted on behalf of the County of Beaver were all proper records but they could not be introduced as evidence. He also stated on two occasions that should these personal evaluations be supported by proper evidence the possibility of criminal charges exists.

John McIsaac of Brownlee and Fryett addressed the court and stated that he felt that the County Council minutes of March 11th were an accurate record of the proceedings and indicate that some peculiar circumstances restricted council from conducting their meeting in a regular manner.

To this, Justice McDonald suggested that to rule on the case before a full disclosure of the events leading up to the passing of the by-law in question would not be in the way of justice.

Justice McDonald adjourned the hearing shortly after noon on Friday in order to allow time for the preparation of affidavits, possible cross examinations and the gathering of evidence.

The case will resume at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, May 6th. Justice McDonald stated that he would be available on Friday and Saturday if the duration of the case deemed it necessary.

Town Council Supports Complex In Principle

The Viking Council has agreed in principle with the building of a curling/bowling complex in Viking, subject to two major considerations. The Council reached this concensus at a meeting with the Viking Curling Club and members of the County Council at a meeting last Thursday in Viking.

At the meeting, John Hunter, on behalf of the Curling Club, presented a brief on the projected costs of the complex, as well as projected revenues from its operation. The overall capital expenditure for the complex is estimated to be $760,000. This includes a curling rink, bowling alley and lounge area.

The brief included a proposed initial operating budget for the facility with revenues reaching $100,000 per year and expenditures being $40,000 per year. The revenues include curling memberships, bowling fees, bar operation, room rentals, ice rentals, and snack bar. Expenditures include power and utilities, staff and building maintenance and repairs.

The proposed operational budget would realize a profit of $60,000. However, this does not include the servicing of interest payments on the debt required to construct the project.

The construction budget of $760,000 was broken down into possible sources. An M.C.R. grant of $140,000 coupled with a commitment by the Curling Club for $100,000 leaves $520,000 to be acquired from other sources. A 50-50 split between the County and the Town was suggested as a possibility.

Following lengthy review of the proposal and discussion on the issue, the Town Council agreed to the project in principle on two conditions. The first condition is that a borrowing bylaw be passed by the local residents, provided that such a bylaw will not limit the borrowing power of the Town for other projects such as the east residential subdivision.

The second condition is that the Town and County reach a cost-sharing agreement on recreation in the Viking area. On this matter, Councillor George Ritchie was contacted by Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Hoines this week suggesting that the local Recreation Board propose boundaries for a Viking recreation district within the County which could be taken to the next regular County Council meeting. It was also suggested that the Rec Board poll the County residents in this proposed area to see if they would be in favor of a recreation tax for the area.

The Curling Club feels that the proposal is viable because revenue will be generated in its operation which could service part of the interest debt realized from construction of the project. The Club is anticipating holding fund raising activities to aid in the cost of construction of the project.

Weekly Review Materials Ordered To Court

A tape recording of part of the March 11th County Council meeting and pictures of that meeting belonging to the Weekly Review have been ordered to the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

A court order was received by the Weekly Review which required that the publisher, Lane Carrington, appear at an examination by an official court reporter last Monday, May 3rd. The order was a result of an application by Lawyer Arthur Hnatiuk of the Alberta Attorney General's Department to have the tape and pictures subpoenaed.

In his capacity as a reporter, Mr. Carrington, had attended the March 11th County Council meeting. Portions of the meeting dealing with the presentation by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association were tape recorded for accuracy, and several pictures were taken of the delegation in the Council Chambers.

The Attorney General's Department subpoenaed the tape and pictures as part of action between the Department and the County of Beaver. The A.G.'s department is attempting to have C. of B. by-law No. 541 declared null and void in the action.

Mr. Carrington appeared for the examination on Monday afternoon and turned the tapes and pictures over to the Court as ordered. The examination dealt with verifying that the tapes and pictures were authentic and were of the March 11th meeting.

Advice Received On By-law 541

The County of Beaver has received advice on the possible effects of By-law 541 on developments in the County of Beaver. The advice came from Mr. John McIsaac, lawyer with Brownlee Fryett, one of the largest municipal legal firms in northern Alberta.

The letter of April 21st indicates that the County requested that the law firm examine the possible effects of By-law 541 on the installation of septic fields, the construction of sewage lagoons, and the construction of sanitary landfills within the County. By-law 541 was given first reading by the County following a plebiscite on it held on April 14th. The Attorney General's Department has initiated an action to have the By-law declared null and void, an action which will be heard this Thursday in Edmonton.

The letter from Brownlee Fryett states that they took the wording for their examination directly from the wording in the petition. The letter states: "...in our view it is reasonable to conclude that the breadth of the Bylaw may be greater than had been necessary in order for the petitioners to gain the result which they were seeking".

In dealing with the installation of septic tanks, the letter states: "In our view to install a septic type of sewage disposal system is to use land in the County of Beaver for the installation of a facility for the disposal of waste material requiring special precaution in its disposal to prevent damage to persons or property".

Mr. McIsaac also deals with outdoor privies. His conclusion on this matter is that the effect of Section 34-3-2(b) of Alberta Regulation 96-73 "would be that a person who constructs a privy must take "special precautions" in the treatment of the sewage waste in order not to breach (this) section".

On sanitary landfills, Mr. McIsaac indicates that Bylaw 541 conflicts with Alberta Regulation 273-71 enacted pursuant to the Public Health Act which required that municipal governments provide, operate and supervise one or more waste disposal systems for the sanitary disposal of all waste or refuse created in such urban municipality. The same applies to sewage lagoons.

The Clean Water Act contains prohibitions against contaminating water, thus making sewage lagoons necessary. The Alberta government may order a municipality to construct such a lagoon, and these lagoons provide for the special treatment of wastes.

The letter concludes by saying that in the opinion of Brownlee Fryett, Bylaw 541 contradicts important provincial statutes and regulations. It further states that "it is our view that Bylaw 541, if finally passed, will create serious planning problems for the County and, in particular, for the development officer".

Hospital Board Analyzes Tenders

The Viking General Hospital Board of Trustees opened tenders for the proposed staff housing project on Thursday, April 29, 1982.

Three bids were received ranging from $145,496 to $166,815. The Board is presently analyzing the tender prices and will be making a decision on the project at its regular May 17th meeting.

The proposed staff housing project will be situated on 58th Avenue just north of the hospital on the site previously occupied by the Viking Museum. A modular six plex designed by Nelson Homes will be erected on the site with construction to commence immediately if Board approval is given at the May 17th meeting. It has been suggested that the project could be completed by the end of the year.

Financing of the two story walk-up has been obtained through Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation, and therefore will not require local tax dollars for funding. Each of the six units will be constructed on a 1,000 sq. ft. per unit basis, excluding the basement.

Although this housing project has been initiated to serve the needs of the hospital staff, the units will be available to the general public when not required by hospital staff.

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The Issues Must Be Separated

Two issues now exist where one issue used to be, and these two issues must be separated from each other. The first issue, the parent issue, was the locating of a hazardous waste treatment facility within the County of Beaver. This issue was fought by a large number of people in the area under the banner of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association, and their efforts ultimately resulted in the County Council passing a motion at the end of April opposing the locating of such a plant in the County. The results of the plebiscite of April 14th indicated beyond a doubt that County residents opposed such a plant.

The plebiscite came about due to a motion by County Council at its March 11th meeting. The proceedings at this meeting are now the focus of an action in the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, the intent of which is to quash Bylaw 541 which was passed in the April 14th plebiscite. And herein lies the second issue, the one which must be separated from the first.

With the passing of the motion by the County Council opposing the plant, the hazardous waste issue is effectively dead in terms of municipal politics in the County. This is not to say that the plant won't be located in the County. The powers of the Provincial government allow them to put the plant wherever they wish, irregardless of the motion by the County Council. As well, Bylaw 541 is meaningless if the Provincial government decides to locate the plant here. All that was needed to indicate to Environment Minister Jack Cookson that the County doesn't want the plant was a motion to that effect, just like the motion of last Sunday. It is unfortunate that this motion couldn't have been made earlier by the County, and unfortunate that Bylaw 541 was passed.

It is unfortunate that Bylaw 541 was passed because it may pose more problems than it solves. Some people suggest that the County should only use the intent of the bylaw, but according to two different lawyers, the intent must match the content or else the bylaw is void. Already, indications are that there may be problems with the wording of the bylaw. And it is unfortunate because the County will not be building a hazardous waste treatment plant - the Provincial government will. And they can put it wherever they wish, thus causing no problems for the Provincial government, but many possible problems for the County.

The issues must now be separated because the courts are presently looking at the validity of Bylaw 541 in relation to the actions at the County office in Ryley on March 11th. This is a result of a letter from the County suggesting that there was intimidation and coercion at the meeting and a contrary affidavit by Don Ronaghan saying that there wasn't. These two contrary statements caused Justice MacDonald to order further inquiry into the matter so that he would better understand what happened on that date. At this point Bylaw 541 becomes meaningless. What is at issue here now is whether or not there was coercion or intimidation, irregardless of the Bylaw issue, and whether or not people acted contrary to the laws of Alberta. On two occasions at the hearing last Friday, the Queen's Bench Justice suggested that the possibility of criminal charges being laid existed if the evidence supported the allegations. The issue now is the actions at the County office on March 11th. The Courts will now decide whether or not people acted properly at that meeting. Some people in the area believe that the meeting was orderly, while others believe that it wasn't. But now the courts will decide.

The vast, vast majority of people in our area are law-abiding citizens. Most of these have respect for the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta. However, as in all cases, there are two opinions on what happened at Ryley on March 11th. What we must do now is wait until the court hears the evidence which will be presented this Thursday, then let it determine the conclusion as to intimidation or coercion, or even potential law-breaking, as suggested by the Justice. And we must also be prepared to listen to what the Justice decides. He will be viewing the evidence as a neutral party and be basing his judgement on the facts as presented. In a free society we can ask no more than that. And finally, we must be prepared to live with his decision, not make excuses for it. The issue is now the meeting, for the other one is effectively dead.

Destination Study Announced

At a recent meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA), members were advised that Travel Alberta has announced a new tourism Destination Area Study which will begin immediately. It is known as the Battle River Tourism Destination Area Study, corresponding to Alberta Tourist Zone 5.

The purpose of such a study is to provide an inventory and assessment of the tourist resources in East Central Alberta (Zone 5), along with potential tourism development opportunities being identified.

The Department of Alberta Tourism and Small Business have had such studies completed by consultants in Southeast Alberta, Grand Centre/Bonnyville, Southwest Alberta, Grand Cache and the most recently completed study was the West Central Destination Area.

Battle River Tourist Association learned in December, 1980 that no indication had been given that a study would be carried out in East Central Alberta. In light of this fact, BRTA contacted the Honourable A. Adair, Minister of Alberta Tourism and Small Business expressing a deep concern that the area had been completely left out. Adair advised BRTA that based on interest and support for a Destination Area Development Program, it would be possible that the program could be extended to other regions in the province in 1982 and at that time a part of, or all of Zone 5 could be the subject of a destination area study if the program was extended.

Upon receiving Adair's reply, BRTA immediately swung into action to be certain all ground work would be in place when considerations were made in 1982 for extending the program. BRTA Municipal Members and organizations strongly supported BRTA's efforts, and in many cases the supporting parties expressed their strong desire for a study directly to the minister's office.

President Land expressed appreciation to all members who supported having the study and said it certainly points out that by working and lobbying strongly together, results can be forthcoming.

Travel Alberta personnel will be attending the June 17, 1982 BRTA monthly meeting to be held at Consort to explain the Battle River Area Study and to indicate how the study can directly involve and benefit the entire area. President Land urged that all member municipalities have at least one representative at the June 17th meeting in Consort.

Chamber Invites New Members

The Viking district Chamber of Commerce wish to extend an invitation to all business and individuals in the Viking district to become a member of the Chamber.

The dues are affordable at $10.00 for a business and $5.00 for an individual plus $1.00 for each immediate family member.

They are payable to Pat Amundson at Viking Insurance and Travel, Viking Alberta.

A Reality Today

The Cross and the Switchblade, a film sponsored by the Viking Catholic Youth Group will be shown at the Viking Community Hall, May 9th at 7:30 p.m.

This film deals with the story of David Wilkerson's mission that sent him from the countryside of rural Pennsylvania into the middle of the violence of gang warfare in NewYork's Urban ghettoes.

Wilkerson sought to lead the embittered youth away from a life of drugs and violence. He was met with opposition suspicion and hostility.

A key breakthrough came when Nicky Cruz, the leader of a notorious gang called the Mau-Mau's gave his life to the service of God. Mr. Cruz is now a respected Christian evangelist.

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Holden Graduation Held

Holden High School held their Graduation Exercises and Awards presentations on Saturday, May 1, 1982. Members of the graduating class are: (back row, left to right) Ken Ludwig, Glenda Tkaczyk, Diane Hebert, Jacqueline Laube and Evan Keith, (middle row, left to right) Kim Malowany, Noreen Christensen, Shelly Komarnisky, Marilyn Mandiuk, Lorraine Giebelhaus, (front row, left to right) Bernice Hrabec, Shelley Bilyk, Betty Mackay, Anita Lepino and Debbie Milimaka.
Staff Photo

The 1982 graduating class of the Holden School held their exercises and awards presentations on Saturday, May 1, at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

Arthur Micklich, a grade nine teacher was master of ceremonies for the occasion. Following a few words from Mr. Micklich Laura MacGregor a grade eleven student presented a piano selection as the graduands made their entrance.

Divana McKeen sang the national anthem and Rev. Lawson Brown delivered the invocation.

Principal Oleh Shykora spoke to the graduands, followed by a message from class valedictorian Norren Christensen.

Entertainment as provided by the Everett Norris family was very appropriate and enjoyed by all. Mr. Randy Ness, a familiar figure throughout County schools was guest speaker for the Holden Graduation.

In conjunction with the usual grad exercises, the presentation of achievement awards was held. Following is a list of the recipients and winners in the numerous categories.

Matriculation Awards
Alberta Teachers's Association Local, Holden High School Students' Union - Recipient: Noreen Christensen. The presentation was handled by Charles Matthews.

Second Highest - Order of the Royal Purple, Holden High School Students' Union Recipient - Lorraine Giebelhaus, presented by Mary Semotiuk.

General Student Awards
Holden & District Ag. Soc. Holden and District C. of C., Holden High School Students' Union, National Farmers' Union, Holden Royal Canadian Legion. Recipient - Betty Mackay, presented by Art Gibson.
Second - Bruce Ag. Soc. Recipient - Evan Keith, presented by Gerald Dewart.

The Award for the student who contributed the most to school spirit was presented to Lorraine Giebelhaus by Nick Shihinski, Mayor of Holden and Past Exalted Ruler of Holden B.P.O.E.

The Outstanding Citizenship Award was presented to Laura MacGregor by Norbert Steinwand while the French Award was presented by Divana McKeen to Christine Micklich.

Councillor Gordon Holnes presented the 1982 graduating class with a Manarey Etching. Accepting the gift on behalf of her class was Marilyn Mandiuk. The County of Beaver gift will remain in the Holden School as a tribute to this year's graduates.

Superintendent of Schools for the County, Fred Reinbolt addressed the gathering followed by the presentation of scrolls and plaques handled by the principal Oleh Shykora and Blair Ewasiuk, respectively.

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1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Role of the Homemaker - Mary Ellen Ericksson

Tuesday, May 18th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Communications - Bonnie Hutchinson
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Communications - Bonnie Hutchinson

Tuesday, May 25th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Nutrition and Food Handling - Maureen Bauman
2:00 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Thereputic Nutrition - Barbara Conrad

Monday, May 31st
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. - Safety in the Home - Maurice Stephenson
10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. - Safety in the Home - Cpl. Duncan Will
1:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Emergency Treatment - Jan Gillies

Monday, June 7th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Physical Aspects of Aging - Evelyn & Leroy Nelson
1:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Adult Children & Elderly Parents - Evelyn & Leroy Nelson

Monday, June 14th
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon - Body Mechanics - Kin Ebbles
1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. - Volunteerism - Dick Chamney
3:30 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Windup

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That warm mother love is the love God puts into the hearts of missionaries, childrens workers, personal workers, and a host of other places where love and sensitive concern is needed.

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Farm Financial Service Receives Grant

IST - Canfarm inc. has received a $60,000.00 grant from the Alberta Department of Agriculture. The new company is providing a farm financial management service to over 500 farmers throughout Alberta. These farmers were previously being serviced by Alberta Agriculture staff.

Founded in February, 1981, IST - Canfarm inc. is a privately owned Canadian corporation, created by IST - COPA, a Montreal based data processing company and Canadian Farm Management Coop with a membership of 33 farm organizations, marketing boards, and cooperatives.

IST - Canfarm inc. has established an agency network able to deliver a professional financial service to Alberta farmers. "We have over 60 accouting firms working with us to deliver the Canfarm program to all Alberta Agriculture regions." said Sam Fialkow, Marketing Manager for Alberta.

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Irma U.C.W. News

The Irma U.C.W. met in the Church parlor on Tuesday, April 27th at 8 p.m. Our president Mrs. G. Enger welcomed one and all after which we repeated our Prayer Purpose in unison.

Mrs. Enger led in devotions reading from John 4:7 - 30. Her topic being "Witness". We sang Hymn No. 255 - "Blessed Assurance". She closed with prayer.

There were 12 members present. Dorcas Coffin gave us a short resume of what is involved in the Division of of Stewardship and Finance.

Reports from members attending the Alberta conference U.C.W. were given.

The spring Executive meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. is to be held in Kitscoty on Tuesday, May 4th.

The Spring Rally is to be held in June. No definite date has been set as yet. A program was given by Mrs. Jenny Paroer.

Lunch was served by Mrs. E. Tomlinson. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 25th. Devotions will be by Mrs. Helen J. Smallwood and Mrs. Lorna Jackson is in charge of the program. She will also give a Division Report. Lunch is the responsibility of Mrs. Jean Burton for this meeting.

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Wainwright Constituency Conference

The Women's Institute from Wainwright to Bruce held a very successful conference in Viking Lutheran Church, Monday, April 19.

Betty Parsons, our constituency convener opened the meeting at 9:30 with presentation of the Flag by Anne Motkoski, salute to the flag, followed by O Canada and our creed. We were warmly welcomed by Mayor Rushton and Pastor Johnston.

Our District Director Marguerite Withers was unable to attend because her mother was quite ill in hospital.

Our Educational Conveners gave their reports on the various papers received from branch members.

Our Educational Committees have been changed to eight so they will coincide with our Provincial and Federal Committees.

The new conveners are as follows:

1. International Affiars - Anne Motkoski, Bruce W.I. 2. Citizenship and Legislation - Anne Ott, Rosewillow W.I.; 3. Home Economics and Health - Edith Gunn, Irma W.I.; 4. Agriculture - Frances Prosser, Buffalo Coulee W.I.; Canadian Industries - Lois Crouse, Quinto W.I.; 6. Education and Cultural Activities - Erline Suddaby, Rosegarland W.I.; 7. Environmental Conservation - Lorna Jackson, Strawberry Plains W.I. and 8. Handicraft - Muriel Rawluk, Kinsella W.I.

Each of the nine branch delegates gave a full account of their years work. The branches varied from six to twenty two members. They all did considerable charity work in their own community and elsewhere. They all contributed to the "Provincial Office Fund" and to "Pennies For Friendship". Pennies for Friendship goes to the Associated Country Women of the World known as A.C.W.W.

A.C.W.W. includes about 9 million women from about sixty eight countries in the world. The women work to understand each other and promote peace and good will. It is also a means by which we can be of help to many who are in need.

A delicious dinner was served by Shady Cove, Bruce and Rosegarland W.I.'s.

In the afternoon, Betty Parsons gave an interesting account of her busy year as our convener.

Our second Vice President of A.W.I. Beryl Baliberg spoke on A.C.W.W. They meet every third year and will meet in Vancouver in 1983. Their theme this year is "Living in Today's World". Alberta W.I.s are to make 2700 single rose corsages for this event. Many will be made at the Provincial Conference in Olds on May 31, June 1 and 2.

Our Federated Conference held every 3 years will be held in Fredericton in June.

We have one girl's club in this constituency, "The Alberta Busy Beavers".

Betty Oakes gave an interesting paper on Social Service. She took 2 clauses from our Creed, "Let us take time", and "Put into action." Put these together and you are doing a social service.

Our Home Economists, Barbara McArthur and Maureen Bauman reported very favorably on our handicraft and baking.

Our Winners were: Handicraft - out of forty points, Rosewillow and Kinsella tied for first with 38 points; Shady Cove 37.5 and Buffalo Coulee with 36.5 points.

Baking - Out of twenty five points - Irma first with 24 points, Kinsella and Buffalo Coulee tied with 22 points; Strawberry Plains with 21.5 points. Shady Cove won the over 70 year competition.

A thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Ottoson for donating a lovely flag stand to our constituency.

Thanks to Betty Parsons for a well organized enjoyable day.

The meeting closed with "The Queen". Lunch, coffee and fellowship was enjoyed by all before returning home.

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There will be a Ladies Golf meeting on May 8, at 7:30 at the home of Margaret Maxwell.

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Sunday May 30 - The Viking Prague Roman Catholic Community are celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the Viking Parish with a Confirmation Mass at 10:00 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. All present and ex-parishioners welcome. Reservations for dinner by contacting any Parish Council member or phone 336-3142.

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Fuel Distribution Allowance Increase To Benefit Economy

The increased farm fuel distribution allowance announced April 21 will be of direct and immediate benefit to the rural economy and of long term benefit to the entire Alberta economy according to Darrell Cook, C.G.A. of Calgary.

"The increased allowance, part of the Alberta government's economic resurgence plan, comes at a criticle time," points out Cook, "as Alberta farmers gear up to commence the 1982 growing season and stock up on the fuels necessary to put this year's crop in the ground."

Cook is president of the Certified General Accountants Association of Alberta, a major provincial organization representing professional accountants engaged in all sectors of the Alberta economy including public practice in rural areas.

According to Cook, this 167 per cent increase in the provincial farm fuel allowance will allow farmers to purchase their fuels at more than 20 per cent less than the general public. This average saving, calculated by the province at approximately $1,350 per year, will help alleviate the effects of the current economic recession for this major sector, states Cook.

He adds the increased allowance will be of benefit to all sectors of the Alberta economy as hard pressed farmers use these savings to purchase other badly needed commodities.

Cook emphasizes he is particularly pleased to hear news media reports that the provincial government is pressing Ottawa to withdraw the federal tax on energy and natural gas used to manufacture agricultural products, particularly fertilizer.

"Fertiliser represents a major cost factor for the Alberta farmer today," he states, "and any significant reduction in this cost input will have a two-fold effect by reducing farm input costs and encouraging greater use of this product and subsequently increasing productivity."

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Spring work is underway, and despite what seemed more than enough snow during the winter and early spring season, the dry ground conditions now evident, has a number of farmers apprehensive about the 1982 crop out look.
Staff Photo

Benefits Limited By Potential

The current lack of markets for Alberta's oil and gas will severely limit the economic benefits which can be derived from the provincial government's recently announced "Alberta Oil and Gas activity Program", says Darrell Cook, C.G.A. of Calgary.

Cook, President of the Certified General Accountants' Association of Alberta, states that the program will provide some much needed improvement to cash flows for the industry.

The petroleum industry debt load has increased by more than 100 per cent in the past two years, points out Cook, to a staggering $8.3 billion. With today's high interest rates, increased federal taxes and declining markets, the industry has to use any cash it receives for debt servicing if it is to survive the present economic malaise.

The $250 million being made available in service grants will undoubtedly create or preserve jobs in the service induarty. However, Cook stresses, use of these programs will be limited to those companies which are assured of markets for their oil and gas.

The Canadian market for oil and gas is saturated, he adds, and the industry's economic recovery will be delayed until additional markets, either domestic or foreign, are developed.

While applauding the provincial goverment's effort, Cook stresses "The Alberta Oil And Gas Activity Program" alone will not provide the stimulus needed to revitalise Alberta's petroleum industry.

Events of the past few months have created a pessimistic industry, he says, which needs to be convinced that governments are sincere in their stated objectives of encouraging growth and economic well-being.

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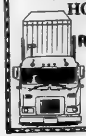
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The following is exerpts taken from an article written by Nadine Vestor, Family Living Specialist with Alberta Agriculture. She was recently diagnosed and treated for cancer. These are some of her ideas on helping a friend deal with such a crisis.

"What is helpful? The initial diagnosis was a severe shock. The word "cancer" produces terror. It was natural for me, my family and close friends to be agitated, even to grieve. Crying together was not only okay but a distinct comfort. Would you want your closest friend to smile bravely and try to divert you while you were trying to deal with a shock like this? Humor is not totally out of place, however. One neighbor, obviously concerned, told me research shows that stubborn, cantankerous people respond best to treatment so I 'was laughing'".

"I know that most of us wonder what we can possibly say to a person who has to face a serious diagnosis. Remember, this is the same person whom you knew previously, shocked, frightened, bewildered and in pain perhaps, but basically the same person. If that person was open and plain spoken before, he or she will not have changed. If he/she could "read between the lines" before, your sincere concern will get through regardless of how awkwardly you think it is worded. I found easiest those people who asked whatever questions came to mind, who didn't avoid the word "cancer", who told me jokes, who talked about their concerns too."

"If you know the sick person but don't count yourself as an intimate friend, what might you do? Should you visit? Yes, if you can discuss feelings and not just socialize superficially. The patient has little energy for social nicities. The visit may be better delayed until discharge."

"Don't downgrade cards, letters, notes, books, goofy little gifts, cartoons, jokes. In the early stages these can be as supportive as visits and much less exhausting and they certainly don't need to cost much.

"I found all the variety of expressions of concern, first or second hand, all signs of 'we are thinking of you', tremendously important to morale and so to recovery".

Language Tests For High School Students

480 senior high students will test their knowledge in a second language at the Alberta Cultural and Linguistic Awards festival on May 1.

The one-day festival in Edmonton's Strathcona Composite High School aims to improve teenage skills in second languages outside the schoolroom. It is sponsored by the Alberta Cultural Heritage Foundation, the Modern Language Council of the Alberta Teachers' Association and Alberta Education.

Teenagers from 40 schools and language institutions from across Alberta will take part. The challenges facing students range from recitation to impromptu speech making in French, German, Italian, Ukrainian and Spanish.

For further information contact: Art Robinson 468-2808 (bus.) 435-8742 (res). or Christiane Durant 427-9456 (bus) or 484-7549 (res). The Viking Contact is at the Viking High School and is Doug Lamarche. He may be contacted by phoning 336-3353.

Canadian Farmers In Africa

Canadian farmers are part of projects to help several East African nations become self-sufficient in certain foods.

In Malawi, the Canadian federal government is funding a five-year, $7-million dairy cattle project to help that country become self-sufficient in liquid milk. Canadian farmers, most from New Brunswick, are training Malawians to establish and run dairy farms.

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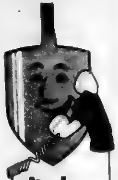
John Crouse Laid To Rest

John Henry Crouse passed away in Calgary following a lengthy illness. John was born July 20, 1906 in Mallard, Iowa, the second child of Alfred and Laura Crouse. He came to Alberta as a young child and the family lived for a time in the Bruce area. They then moved to a farm northeast of Kinsella and he received his education in schools in that area. John bought land and farmed in the Echo-Rodino area. In 1932 he married Alice Winfield and four children were born to them.

In 1945 John decided to leave Alberta and the cattle and grain farm and try his hand at fruit farming. They purchased in the Canyon, B.C. area and both worked hard, and it was here that the children received their education. Upon retirement John and Alice moved into Creston but he still helped out on the orchard during the busy season.

Alice passed away suddenly in August 1975 and John then sold the home and moved to Calgary where two of his sons were living. He shortly developed Parkinsons disease and sold his home there and moved into a Nursing Home. He then developed cancer and passed away on April 14th. Funeral service was held April 17 in the Bonavista Missionary Church, Calgary, which is pastored by his son David. Service was conducted by Rev. Norman Reimer. "Amazing Grace" was sung by soloist Lynda Hess; hymns sung were "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehova." Organist was Mercedes Moffat. Pallbearers were Heinz Friebe, George Rempel, Casmer Garvie, Virgil Tweed, Dan Laidler, and Ray Young. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Creston, B.C.

John is survived by three sons and one daughter: Melvin and Bea and their five children of Grande Prairie; Philip and Dixie and their three children of Calgary; Laura and Marvin Kaiser and three children of Peachland, B.C.; David and Karen and two children of Calgary; and three great grandchildren. Alsy by three sisters and one brother: Mildred Rasmussen, Rosie Cameron, Aaron Crouse and Mary Ricks. He was predeceased by his parents and two brothers and one sister.



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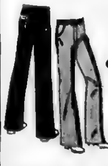

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After coming to Alberta with his parents in 1907, Dick completed his schooling at Stettler. He served in the Canadian Army in World War I. In 1919 he came to the Irma area, farming and ranching until 1944, when he moved with his family into the village.

In 1924, Dick Rohrer was united in marriage to Lila Wright. They shared more than 52 years of marriage, she predeceasing him in March 1977.

Mr. Rohrer is survived by two children; Joe Rohrer and his wife Diane of Sherwood Park, and Dicksie and her husband Elmer Helm of Irma. There are nine grandchildren; Jay, Joni and Rebecca Rohrer, Maridell (Mrs. Jim Veenstra), David Helm, Valerie Helm, Connie (Mrs. Neil McKinney), Lana (Mrs. Jerry Olsen) and Carol Helm, and one great-grandson, Jason Olsen. One sister Mrs. Ed Neff of Calgary also survives, and numerous nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Memorial services in Irma United Church were conducted by Rev. Anne Gowans.

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Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Tony Matejka who passed away on the twenty nineth of April.

Donna and Henry Robinson of Bonnyville visited Mrs. Matejka.

Visiting Charlie Auburn was sister Honey Curtis of [illegible].

Harriet Giebelhaus and Kevin Son visited with Mary Fjellstrom.

Mary Slywka and Annie Andrukow called on Mrs. Shyba.

Visiting Mrs. Evans on Sunday was Gwen Hooper of Holden.

Myron and Irene Pasnak visited their mother Mrs. Pasnak and Mrs. Tchir.

Mrs. Margaret Schmidt of Daysland visited Mr. Schmidt.

Visiting Erland Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mrs. K. Skorchid of Holden visited Mrs. Tchir.

The Catholic laypeople were in on Sunday and held Church service. Thank you for coming.

Nick and Ann Tkaczyk visited Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell were Faye and Bob Campbell of Heisler.

Visiting Mr. John Bovencamp were, Frank Yakes of Mission, B.C., Mrs. J. Bovencamp and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lundle of Sedgewick.

Ada and Dixie Warren of Holden visited Mrs. Kennett and Mrs. Shyba.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Elmer Johnston who passed away on the second of May.

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Specific programs discussed included cattle grubs, animal welfare, biological control of pests, weeds and remote sensing. The potential benefit of co-operation in developing data for the registration of agricultural chemicals was also discussed.

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Irma Village Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office on Tuesday, April 6, 1982 with four councillors and Town Administrator D. D. Creasy and Family and Community Services Director, M. Belange present. Mayor Coffin was in the chair and called the meeting to order at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

A motion was moved and passed that the minutes from the March 2, 1982 regular meeting be adopted as circulated and that the receipts as presented be accepted and that the accounts for the Month of March be approved and paid.

Mr. Belange submitted his report and outlined proposed programs for the Irma area in the summer months. One of the projects is roller skating in the arena. It was moved and carried that this report be accepted.

Correspondence was received from the County of Flagstaff further outlining matters regarding garbage pick up and disposal. No definite decision has been made at this time, but the matter will receive further consideration at the next committee meeting.

In reply to Council's inquiry relative to a Provincial Building, the department advises that there are no plans for a building here at the present time. This correspondence was received and filed on a motion.

In response to Council's proposal for a By-law enforcement Officer, jointly between the urban centres and the Municipal District, the M.D. Council advises that it is not interested at this time. This correspondence was also received and filed on a motion.

A number of development permits were presented for consideration. It was moved and carried that the development permits as issued by Permit Officer Milne be approved.

Moved that the administrator be authorized to arrange for the taking of a census for provincial grant and requisition purposes in the current year. This motion was carried.

Correspondence was received from Advanced Education and Manpower together with application forms for the 1982 S.T.E.P. It was carried on a motion that the Administrator submit an application for maximum allowable students under the program at the earliest possible date.

Correspondence was received from EPEC Consulting Western Ltd. relative to equipment and tie in for the additional water supply from the new well which is proposed on the west side of the village. A motion was made and passed that the said form be engaged for the supervision of this project.

By-law No. 528 has been prepared to authorize the adoption of the current assessment for taxation purposes in the year 1982. This bylaw received unanimous consent for its first, second and third reading.

By-law No. 529 has been prepared to authorize a grant in the amount of $50.00 to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and to the Salvation Army for the current year.

By-law No. 529 received unanimous consent for its first, second and third readings.

A motion was made and passed that the Administrator be authorized to attend the Administrators' Refresher Course scheduled for May 16th to 19th.

Correspondence was received from Mr. Ernie Jacobson advising that he has now been transferred to Vermilion and that he submits his resignation from the Village Council. A motion was made and carried that the Council accept Mr. Jacobson's resignation.

The 1982 fire area budget as prepared by the local fire area committee was presented for consideration. It was moved and carried that the budget as presented be approved and an amendment to this motion was also made which has the motion amended to read. Approved subject to the provision that all funds recovered from controlling fires be deposited to an emergency reserve fund, as provided in the budget document.

The Irma Recreation Area Budget as prepared by the Recreation Area Board was presented for approval: After some deliberations it was moved that the budget be returned for revision and inclusion of the following. 1. That each organization or society applying for funding provide the Village with a certified copy of its fire insurance policy "to replacement cost" and naming the Village of Irma as an interested party, in the event of a loss. 2. That the grant amount to the Alberta Community Association and the Rodino Community Hall be reduced from $3,000 to $1,000 each.

It was decided on a motion that the Wainwright Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police be contacted and asked to undertake an intensive spring traffic control program within the village if possible.

It was decided that the Town of Wainwright be approached to undertake sweeping of the village streets at its earliest convenience.

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Holden News

Mrs. Irene MacGregor celebrated her birthday on April 27, with many friends stopping in to wish a happy day.

Final details for the Holden High School Class Reunion May 8 of the years 1960 to 1975 is planned by Joyce Wilkinson. All supper banquet tickets are sold out as of the deadline, however any graduates of those years are welcome to the dance. For cost to dance call Joyce Wilkinson at 688-2477.

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Bruce News

On Saturday, May 1 Lydia Miller and Dean Babiitz were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. A reception and dance was held in the Bruce Community Centre at 6 p.m. Lydia grew up in Ontario but Dean, who is the oldest son of Joan and Irving Babiitz, has lived in the community all his life. Lydia and Dean will be making their home on a farm northeast of Bruce.

Bea Fredericks was one of three winners of the Edmonton Journal's Main Street contest. The picture, which was taken Christmas Eve by Mark Fredericks, was shown in the April 23 issue of the paper. Unfortunately in the early edition of the paper the pictures had the wrong captions and Bruce became Whitehorse. The other winner was Bourke Street in Melbourne, Australia.

Friday evening, April 30, a small group of garbage collectors went to work on some of the streets. Four truck loads of garbage were hauled away and there's more! How about making Main Street and the others worthy of that prize-winning picture. There's no snow around now to cover up the junk.

Everyone is invited to a miscellaneous shower for Bonnie Hauck on Sunday afternoon, May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Ladies are asked to bring lunch. Bonnie is the bride-elect of Ronnie Heber and the wedding will take place on May 29.

Don't forget the Senior Citizen's Bingo which will be held on Sunday evening, May 9 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre. The day has been changed from Wednesday to Sunday in the hope that it will improve the turnout.

Kim Malowany and Glenda Tkaczyk are members of the 1982 graduating class of Holden High School. They were honored at a banquet in Holden on Saturday, May 1 and participated in the exercises which were held at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

Tim Curtis is attending his fourth session at N.A.I.T. in the plumber's apprenticeship program.

Visiting with Millie and Paul Malowany last weekend were Millie's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Sagert, sister Cheryl Sagert and brother and sister-in-law Vernice and Don Sagert of Edmonton. They were down to help Kim celebrate her graduation.

Betty Lou Laing is home for the summer after completing her first year of University at Concordia Lutheran College in Edmonton.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Intended Acreage of Alberta Field Crops and Summerfallow

Alberta Farmers intend to plant 6.9 million acres to all classes of wheat this year, which represents an increase of 400,000 acres compared with 1981. This information was released by Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch and is based on Agriculture Canada's annual survey which shows farmers' intentions to plant as of March 15 of the current year.

The acreage intended for oats is 2 million acres, unchanged from last year, and the barley acreage is expected to be 6.45 million acres, also unchanged from last year. The mixed grain acreage at 175,000 acres is down 12 per cent from last year. The combined fall and spring rye intended acreage of 325,000 acres is up 8 per cent compared with last year, while the intended acreage for rapeseed at 1.6 million acres is up by 3 per cent. The expected flax acreage at 100,000 acres is unchanged from 1981.

The province's summerfallow acreage is expected to decrease by 3 per cent to 5 million acres.

Fred Boyce of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch points out that factors such as the availability of seed, weather conditions and changes in the market outlook between the time the survey was taken and seeding time could contribute to changes in acreages presently indicated.

The above article was taken from the April 26, Agri-News.

"The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited: he must not make himself a nuisance to other people."
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A great deal of land was changing hands in the Irma area this past week as a result of heavy winds.
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NOTICE
The Viking - Prague Roman Catholic community are celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Viking Parish on Sunday, May 30th, 1982 with a Confirmation Mass at 10 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. All present and ex-parishioners welcome. Reservations for dinner by contacting any Parish Council member or phone 336-3142. 13 & 15c

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ERNEST WALTERS, Late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 25th day of January, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of July, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
ToB 4N0
12-13c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
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Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for the lovely surprise farewell party. Special thanks to Jack and Donna for planning it and to all the ladies who brought such a scrumptious lunch. We would also like to say farewell to all the wonderful people that we have dealt with and had the pleasure of knowing over these last 19 years. We have really enjoyed our years here and will take many happy memories with us when we leave. We will miss the community of Viking and treasure the years here. And please remember that if you are ever passing through Cherhill, the invitation to stop in at the Sloboda's for coffee is always open. Once again thank you for the years and we would like to wish you all the very best in the future.

Russel and Vickie
Sloboda and family 13p

CARD OF THANKS
Our deep appreciation to all those who offered help and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The Rohrer and
Helm Families 13p

In Memoriam

MEMORIALS
Remembrance to a beloved husband, father, and grand father, Ted Henderson who passed away May 6, 1980.
The vacant chair recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of one one who once sat there
God took his hand and we had to part
But he lives forever in our heart
Just as he was, he will always be
Treasured in our memory.
Sadly missed by wife Winnie, children and grandchildren. 13p

Announcements

Mr. R.F. Massey is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Linda Louise, now residing in Calgary to Mr. Patrick J. Keenan of Calgary, Formerly of Kent, England. Mr. Keenan is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Keenan of Oakville, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Calgary August 21st, 1982. 13p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuder are pleased to announce the wedding of their oldest daughter Wyonne Patricia to Bernard John, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Villecourt, all of Grand Centre. Wedding to take place on Saturday, August the 14th, 1982 at the Assumption Parish at 4:00 p.m. Invitational only. 13-14p

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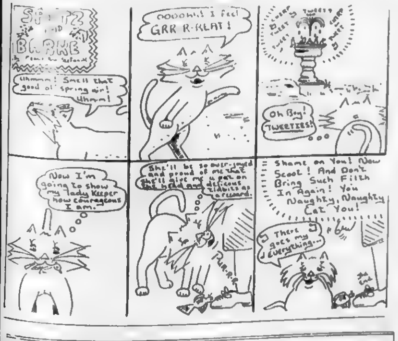

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Those who have taken part in previous Summer Programs will receive a calendar in the mail. These brochures will also be distributed to librairies, schools, recreation departments and other agencies throughout the province.

As in previous years, courses offered at Summer '82 will include such areas as Heritage Skills, Visual Arts, Performing and WritingArts Performing and Writing Arts, and Athletics. Activities for children include arts, crafts and drama, and a day care program for the younger set.

In all, over 30 courses will be offered during the two weeks. Familiar courses from past Summer Programs -- log building construction, weaving, silk screening, stained glass art, and creative writing - are back by popular demand. The masonry course has been expanded to two weeks this year. New offerings also include batik, parka and mukluk construction, music appreciation, and a football camp for boys aged 13 - 18.

Two additional programs are also featured in the calendar this year. A Stock Dog Training Clinic, teaching dogs to work with cattle, will run July 26 - 29, culminating in the Alberta Open Sheepdog Trials July 30.

Basketball camps, with one week sessions for each of junior and senior high school players and coaches will be held July 12 - 30. Co-ordinated by the Lakeland College Recreation Department, instruction will be provided by members and coaches from the University of Calgary Dinosaurs team.

Top calibre instructors have been recruited for summer '82, many of them known Canada-wide and even internationally for their talent. Dr. Grant MacEwan, former Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, who taught the history course at Summer '80, will be returning this year with an entertaining look at western Canadian history.

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Further information on Summer '82 may be obtained through Lakeland College Regional Offices at Lloydminster, Wainwright, Vegreville, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Grand Centre, or by calling the Summer '82 office at Vermilion, 853-2971, ext. 321.

Alberta U.C.W. Annual Meeting

The twentieth Annual Meeting of the Alberta Conference U.C.W. was held at Kirk United Church, Edmonton, from April 20 - 22, with 114 official delegates and executive members in attendance, plus a number of guests and visitors. All areas of Alberta were represented, and this year we also welcomed two young women from Whitehorse, Yukon, which is included in our conference. The meetings were chaired by the retiring President, Mrs. Jean Schmitt, Milk River, and the President-elect, Mrs. Florence Butler, Irricana who was installed for a two-year term at the closing session.

The conference Theme was "In Celebration of God, Gifts and Goals". Since 1982 marks the 20th Anniversary of the formation of the U.C.W. (through amalgamation of the W.A. and W.M.S.) special recognition was made of our past-presidents, and our sessions had quite a festive, "Birthday-Party" atmosphere, lightening the usual business agenda. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Helen Smith of the Division of Stewardship and Finance, National Office, received the special $20.00 birthday gifts which came in from nearly every U.C.W. in Alberta were presented by the nine Presbyterial Presidents and totalled $4,276.00 for the M. & S. Fund.

We had times of meaningful worship, new ways of Bible Study, reports of Divisions interspersed with fun, fellowship and singing. The mime group from Robertson-Wesley United Church presented "Worship in White-face" following the banquet the first evening. Our meals were catered to by various U.C.W.'s in the vicinity of the host church. Several resolutions were passed registering our opposition to any legislation which might be passed in future to legalize the use of marijuna, to commend recent A.A.D.A.C. promotions to discourage use of alcohol and drugs and to support government subsidation of costs of transporting food to the North-west territories. This seems to be a worthier cause than the Federal Governments subsidation of transporting liquor to the territory.

Our Annual Meeting, blessed by perfect weather, was valuable in promoting information, spiritual growth and fellowship.

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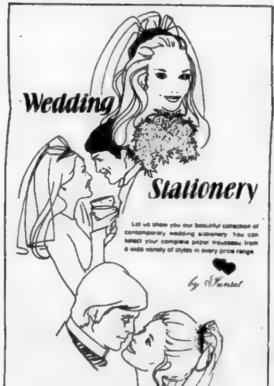

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Profile: Constable David Neigum

David Neigum

The April 24th appointment of David Frederick Neigum to the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. again brings the force to its allotted maximum of four members.

David was born in Regina, Saskatchewan on October 10th of 1962. His date of birth is shared with a twin sister and his childhood years were spent among an active family of six sisters and two brothers. Dave's father holds a supervisory position, following a lengthy career with the Co-op Refinery in Regina. His mother, needless to say, could wear any number of titles, having devoted her time to her family.

Dave's schooling and homelife centered around Regina as did his career training. During his school years Dave was involved in the usual sports and youth activities with an emphasis on baseball as an action sport. He is an avid Saskatchewan Roughrider fan. His interest in the football team was undoubtedly enhanced by the marriage of two older sisters to now retired team members Mike Strickland and Jerry Fellner. Since his arrival in Viking Dave has joined the Viking Shamrocks and is looking forward to meeting the neighboring teams in the area. Dave's other interests include swimming and the outdoor way of life. He enjoys the relaxation and challenge associated with fishing and hunting.

After completing his schooling David worked for Riedale, a trucking firm based in Regina. He later changed jobs and drove for Porter Freight Lines while awaiting his acceptance into the R.C.M.P. which came about last October.

David graduated on April 19th and commenced duties in Viking on April 24th. Although David suggests that an older brother-in-law who has been with the force for eight years, was quite an influence when choosing his career, one wonders if his early years in a busy household didn't set some fine examples of "law and order" making his choice of career a very natural one.

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June 5 - County of Beaver at Maintenance Shop at Holden
June 12 - Acreage Sale Dave Morris of Lindbrook
June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley
July 3 - Farm Sale for the Estate of Joe Holowachuk of Ryley (and contributors)

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Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Mildred Hollar who is a patient in the University Hospital. We hope you are soon well and home again.

City visitors this week Mike and Esther Mackowsky, Everett, Mildred and Lottie Greenwood, Wes and Christine Bauer and Donna Hollar.

The weekly family ball games at Rodino got underway this week with a fair turnout and everyone enjoying a good time.

Visiting with the Williams family on the weekend were Clarence and Kathy Hunter of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin of Calgary and Don Jackson of Medicine Hat dropped in for a visit on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and girls.

Visiting at the Tom Greenwood home on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stewart and family from Mannville and Robert Hoffner from Lloydminster.

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Irma News And Views

Reinholt Stack of Battle River Lodge, Wainwright and his grandson Alvin Stack from Hay River N.W.T. called on Minnie and Jim Jackson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mary and Bert Armitage on their way to Wainwright on Tuesday forenoon along with Mary's sister Anne and husband Bill Case from Matlock, Manitoba, dropped them off for a visit with Minnie and Jim. Bert and Mary called for them latter in the afternoon. Bill Case who is now 86 and is in great form for his age, served as a Sgt. in the Canadian Army through both World Wars. He won distinction by wiping out a German sniper nest at Sanctuary Wood during World War I, for which he was awarded the D.C. M., he also won a M.M.

George Foreman from Vialta Lodge in Viking spent some time last week in Irma getting some work done in his home, and visiting many of his friends in this area.

Dave Foreman from Edmonton called on his brother George at Vialta Lodge in Viking taking him to Wainwright where he had some business, then back to Irma where they both called in at the Drop-in and played a few games with the Seniors there on Wednesday, April 28th.

Only three tables of Cribbage turned out at the Drop-in centre on Friday evening, Aporil 30. The results were as follows. Mens high was John Lambert with 702. Ludwig was the low man with a score of 613. Orril Darling took the ladies first with a score of 710 while Edith Cockraft was the second place finisher with a score of 621. Lunch and socializing were enjoyed following the cards.

Isabel, Chester Bartholow and a neighbor Minnie Cook from Sundre visited over the weekend with Isabel's parents. They also visited with her brothers Arthur and Eddie and daughter Joyce Bartholow. They left for home on Sunday afternoon.

George Foreman has moved back to his home in Irma from Vialta Lodge in Viking where he had spent the winter months.

On Saturday evening at about 5 p.m. the fire siren sounded and as usual within a very few minutes the volunteer fire fighters and a fire engine were heading south to the Erling Nilson farm where a fire had already consumed two small buildings and was threatening another. The fire was soon extinguished and the building saved. Cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

On sunday afternoon at about 1:40 p.m. the fire siren wailed again and both fire engines and volunteer crews headed east along highway 14. The fire was on Bob Dempseys farm, where a large stack of bales was destroyed, however the fire engines and volunteer firemen prevented the fire from spreading. It's lucky that most of bob's cattle are out on pasture. Later in the afternoon when the fire engines had been serviced they were again called out to fight a fire in town at Wayne Larson's. This was quickly brought under control also.

Velma Dubchak and son Jason from Red Deer visited with her mother Helen and Alex Smallwood over the weekend.

Bob Jackson from Ponoka visited with his parents Lorna and Eddie over the weekend.

On Friday last week a large mobile home was moved onto the hotel parking lot by a moving outfit from Pense, Sask. On making inquiries we were told that the owner was Roland Jones, who is known to many people in the Irma area.

Get well wishes are extended to Harley Bares in the University Hospital in Edmonton. Also to Danny Kuwicas, Hamish Dunbar and Mrs. Margaret (Meg) in Viking Hospital.

The Irma Seniors are practicing in the Drop-in Centre these days getting ready for the Senior Citizens games, coming up in July at

Congratulations to the following Irma Grade 12 students who's graduation ceremonies take place on Friday, May 7th.

Beatriz Delgado, Dean Dunbar, Carolyn Ericksen, Wanda Ganie, Leigha Glasgow, Shaunna Hinton, Gordon Hollar, Larkin Holt.

Mary Ann Holt, Wilma Johnson, Dawn Kellar, Dwight Larson, Gordon Mark, Karen Newton and Dianne Smith.

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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Congdon this past week were Sue Chorey of Edmonton and Jeanne Jamie and Diana Congdon of Viking.

Inga Anderson of Fort Saskatchewan and Lena Orbeck of Tofield called on Mrs. Sorenson.

Adelaide Doetson and Ernest and Jean Rae visited with Mr. Wm. Masson.

Visiting Mrs. Babyn were Anne Greauik and Betty Hye.

Bob and Nancy Potts of Holden called on Mike Tchir.

Also visiting at the lodge were Luanne Marko, Sandy Roddick and Lidia Newby, Bill Mattison, Jennie and Bob Wesley and Deny and Earl Kindley.

Mr. George Foreman is spending the summer at his home in Irma.

We welcome Mrs. Busse to our Lodge and hope she will enjoy her stay with us.

We will be quilting on Thursdays, 6th, 13th and 27th of May. Bingo on Wednesday, May 19th and Card Party May 25th. This year our Strawberry Tea will be held Sat. June 5th from 2 - 4 p.m. See you all at Vialta Lodge.

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Instant Coffee Nabob freeze dried decaffeinated or classic $5.49
Kool Aid Flavour Crystals canister 720 g $2.09
Red Kidney Beans Heinz 59¢
Bread & Butter Pickles Heinz 1 L $1.89
Sliced Mushrooms Moneys 89¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 79¢
Pear Halves Del Monte bartlett 79¢
Cream Corn Aylmer 55¢
Mayonnaise Kraft $1.49
Spaghetti Sauce Kraft meat $1.49
Granny Soups McCormicks 700 g $1.99
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Stick-Ups Airwick 99¢
Chef Boy Ar Dee Canned Pastas Assorted varieties 212 g 3/$1.59

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Bylaw 541 Application Dismissed

An application by the Attorney-General of Alberta to have County of Beaver bylaw 541 quashed has been dismissed by the Court of Queen's Bench. The decision was handed down by Justice D.C. McDonald on Monday morning following a hearing held last Thursday in Edmonton.

According to Mr. Gordon Wright, lawyer for the Bruce-Viking Agriculture Protection Association, the Justice ruled that the method by which the Attorney General attempted to have the bylaw quashed was defective. He noted that the application was dismissed on procedural grounds and not on the basis of the evidence.

The A.G.'s department initiated the action on a notice of motion and a writ of certiorari. According to Justice McDonald, a writ of certiorari is applicable only when dealing with the rulings of judicial tribunals, such as a Land Development Board or a Rent Control Board. A county council is a legislative body and therefore, under Alberta law, such a writ does not apply.

The Justice informed the parties involved in the action that the proper way to initiate such an action is by way of a statement of claim, the same as in any civil law suit. In his finding, according to Mr. Wright, the justice ruled "without prejudice" that the Attorney General had a right of appeal on the matter if this route was followed.

Thursday's Hearing

Introduced as evidence at Thursday's hearing were the affidavits, photos, and tape recording transcripts of two local newspapers, The Weekly Review and the Tofield Mercury. Lawyers for the Attorney General's Department Arthur Hnatiuk and Rod Wockowitz sited statements from the tape recording transcripts in an attempt to establish that the County Councillors passed By-law 541 under duress and intimidation and substantiated the fact that the councillors were prevented from leaving until the "right" decision had been made, by reading scattered threats of violence from the transcripts. The size of the Beaver County Chambers and the number of people crowded in at the March 11th meeting was supported by the photographs.

Gordon Wright, representing the Bruce Viking Agricultural Protection Association also used the transcripts to draw attention to the time span which they covered and pointed out that a great deal of what was on the recordings took place after the meeting was officially adjourned. He also noted that there was a period of one and a half hours when the County Councillors were able to resume their meeting in the absence of his representatives.

Mr. Wright outlined events leading up to the March 11th meeting with Council and stated that the group had approached Council on two previous occasions without satisfactory results. Following legal advice, a petition was drafted, signatures obtained and the petition delivered to Mr. Cross on March 3 in time for a review before the March 11th meeting. Mr. Wright stated that the actions of the group were the result of extreme frustration when informed that "Time must be allowed to review the petition" and the petition would be dealt with at the regular April meeting.

Mr. Wright questioned the actions of Council when passing by-law 541, stating that the County had been in contact with legal council and should have been aware of the implications of the amendment to Section 125 of the Municipal Government Act which allowed them the choice of accepting the petition and calling a plebiscite or refusing the petition as more than 60 days had passed since the land use by-law had been instated. Mr. Wright continued, suggesting that the Council chose to accept the petition with this knowledge and let the Attorney General's Department take the people's wrath.

In reply John McIsaac submitted that in view of the evidence at hand the County Council gave effect to the crowd's wishes after looking at the only options available. He submitted that the Council acted in the best interest of the public, making the decision requested. Mr. McIsaac stated that the by-law must be quashed or it would give legality to tactics and activities used in this particular case and would encourage others to conduct their protest actions in the same or similar manner.

On occasion Justice McDonald questioned whether the evidence as introduced gave a clear indication of the personal reaction or feelings of the County Councillors, or whether it only clarified the sequence of events. He also mentioned the attendance of the R.C.M.P. during a portion of the afternoon and questioned the lack of any charges as a result.

Rod Wockowitz, lawyer for the Attorney General presented a summary of offensive statements from the transcripts and stated that the crowd acted in an aggressive, hostile and threatening manner.

The case was adjourned until 9:00 Monday morning at which time Justice McDonald stated he will rule on the case.

Monday's Decision

Because Justice McDonald dismissed the case on a procedural matter, he stated that it would be unwise to pass any comment on the validity of the intimidation issue as stated in the application. In the judgement he states: "My only comment is that the evidence before me undoubtedly establishes that some members of the crowd used not only rude but intimidating language and may, by their words and conduct, have committed a criminal offense. It may be that the result was that the councillors gave first reading to the bylaw and directed that a plebiscite be held only under fear for their own safety. However, I would not be prepared so to find on the basis of the evidence before me".

After noting that he did not listen to the tapes of the meeting, but did review the transcripts of those tapes, he said that he was not prepared to draw the inference that the Council was intimidated from the evidence presented. He did suggest that the Attorney General's case would be substantially improved if an affidavit from a County councillor had been presented supporting the intimidation contention.

A request by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association for their costs in the action was turned down by the Judge. Mr. Wright said that costs were not awarded because of the conduct of some of the Association's members at the March 11th meeting.

On the matter of costs, Justice McDonald stated: "While I make no finding one way or the other on the conduct of Mr. Ronaghan, it is clear that some members of the group he represents threatened to restrain the liberty of the Council, used rude and offensive language and generally behaved in a manner designed to impede the conduct of the business of the Council in an orderly manner. There is no evidence that Mr. Ronaghan or members of his group discouraged such behavior. The rule of the mob is to be condemned. It has no place in the gallery of the legislative bodies of this province. For those reasons, costs are not awarded to the intervenor".

Mr. Wright noted that there are grounds for appeal in this case, but that he doubted that the Attorney General's department would initiate this action. Art Hnatiuk said that they have 30 days to appeal the Judge's ruling, and that a decision on this could be made by the end of this week.

Health Unit Notice To Citizens

The Board of the Vegreville Health Unit wishes to advise you that due to a nursing lockout effective 3rd, May, 1982, all nursing services are withdrawn until further notice

Clients receiving Home Care Nursing Services have been contacted, and advised regarding alternate plans for continued care.

All Community Health Nursing Services - home visits, clinics and prenatal education classes are cancelled.

Concerns regarding nursing services may be directed to: Mollie Cunningham, Director; Phone 632-3331.

Once again the Viking 4-H clubs participated in the province wide highway clean-up. Staff Photo

History Book Nears Completion

Wednesday, April 28th the Kinsella History Book committee met with Al Granger, Friesen Printers representative and set a mid June date for completion of our book. The first lot of material has gone to the publishers with more to follow soon.

The response has been overwhelming. We now have 360 plus stories with more coming in every day. However we must have everything by May 15th. to allow the typers, editors and proofreaders time to complete their work by mid June. If you'd like to have your story included this is your last chance.

Do you have artistic talents? If so and you would like to do some sketching or lettering for our book, such as title pages, fillers etc., please get in contact with anyone on the committee or leave your name with Jackie at the Post Office and you will be contacted. This work must be completed before Mid June also.

Safety Contest Winners Honoured

Provincial first-place winners of Alberta Safety Council's 32nd annual Rural Safety Essay Contest were honoured recently by the Lieutenant Governor at an awards luncheon held at the Chateau Lacombe Hotel in Edmonton.

Winners of the 1982 contest on the subject of "Poison Safety" competed with approximately 50,000 other children from grades 5 through 8 in rural school jurisdictions in Alberta.

Recognized as having written the best essay in the province for their grade level were: Grade 5: Lynette Lefsrud, Viking School, County of Beaver #9: Grade 6, Dwayne Durie, Lavoy School, County of Minburn #27: Grade 7, Dean Ditto, Vulcan County Central High, County of Vulcan #2: Grade 8, Kenneth Lange, Westlock Junior High School, County of Westlock #37.

Lieutenant Governor Frank Lynch-Staunton presented each winner with a provincial first-place lapel pin, award plaque and $100.00 cash prize.

Also present to honour the young winners were: Hon. Dallas W. Schmidt, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Jack Cookson, Minister of Environment; Hon. David King, Minister of Education; Mr. Tony Beaumont, Director, Occupational Health and Safety, City of Edmonton and Mrs. Amelia Turnbull, Director, Alberta Correspondence School.

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An Excellent Endeavour!

Over the past two weekends, the various 4-H groups from across the Province have undertaken to complete a job which provides a tremendous service to the residents of Alberta. On the weekend of May 1st, these groups in the south half of the Province did their thing, and this past weekend, those in the north half of the Province did theirs. And what a truly unselfish deed it was.

Every year we have uncaring, inconsiderate drivers and passengers who travel the highways of Alberta with little care or concern for the beauty of our roadways and/or the scenery. It is an unfortunate situation but it is one that doesn't seem to rectify itself with the years. In spite of an anti-litter law, we continue to have people who like to use our highways as a garbage receptacle for any and all of the various materials for which they can find no further use while travelling down our roadways. Yes, the litter bug is alive and well and travelling throughout Alberta.

The 4-H groups across the Province have undertaken the task of cleaning up our roadways for the past number of years now, and they should be loudly applauded for their efforts. It is not an easy task, in fact it is one that requires the efforts of a large number of adults and young people to carry out. Each group takes a section of our major highways and walks along the roadway cleaning up the garbage in the ditches. Their task may cover as many as 10 or 15 miles. And yet these groups take on this job every year in the spring so that our Province will be a better place in which to live.

Through efforts such as these, our young people are learning the meaning of social responsibility, the meaning of having pride in one's province, and the meaning of good citizenship. Certainly those involved in this project could find much better things to do with a Saturday morning and/or afternoon in the spring, but they choose to participate with their group to help clean up Alberta. And we can all learn a lesson from their efforts. This example of social responsibility should jump into our minds every time we roll down the window in anticipation of throwing out that candy bar wrapper, or that Kleenex, or that pop bottle. We too, as drivers on our highways, have a responsibility to help these groups to keep our highways clean. Let's keep them in mind all year, so that hopefully some day they may all be able to take their May Saturday off and not have to clean up after us.

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Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

It has been a few months now since I've written a column about foreign events. They seem rather far removed from everyday living in Alberta, although we all depend a great deal on our foreign markets for the health of the province's economy.

That's a point to remember whenever some foreign event, such as the current Falkland Islands dispute, begins to grab a major share of media headlines. I think it might be worth examining how important this crisis might be to Canada and, in particular, Alberta.

With the trade sanctions recently announced by the federal cabinet, Canadians are prohibited from exporting all goods of a military nature to Argentina and no further export credit will be extended to Argentina by the Government of Canada. Since Argentina already has a very high international debt load, its ability to buy Canadian products has been severely reduced.

Over the years Canada has developed a positive balance of trade with Argentina. Although the amounts involved are not especially large, our Argentinian exports still total about $200 million per year.

It is "a nice, consistent market" as one marketing officer with Alberta Agriculture's International Marketing Sector put it. While Argentina's export value to Alberta producers is not high, somewhere around $1 million annually, it is a good market for our bull semen with occasional sales of high quality breeding stock.

Argentina is also important to us in other areas. It has become a sizeable market for Canadian petroleum and coal products, worth $76 million in 1979, plus "inorganic" products, worth another $96 million two years ago. Canada even sells Argentina a few million dollars per year of processed food products.

Agriculturally, I don't think there is much here to worry Alberta. Bull semen is not exactly a strategic weapon, and I suspect most of our products are purchased by individual farm operators in Argentina who wouldn't require export credits.

However, there are other serious implications in this issue. One is the loss of a consistent market for some manufacturers in central Canada. Exports from that area help us in Alberta by their contribution to our national balance of payments. When those sales fall, it puts that little extra pressure on agriculture to make up the difference in the world marketplace.

The second item is the loss of business to eastern Canadian firms — less sales lead to fewer jobs. It just makes things that much tougher all around.

On what we might consider the positive side are the market opportunities that have opened up due to the Falklands crisis.

In Great Britain Argentina appears to have lost a substantial market for their agricultural products. The British will have to turn to other suppliers for such things as fresh, frozen and preserved meats, various types of oilcake, numerous oilseed products and a variety of other exports that they once obtained from Argentina.

Even more substantial might be the markets presented by other members of the European Economic Community (EEC) which have supported Great Britain with trade sanctions. Starting April 16 the EEC is totally boycotting Argentina for one month. Agriculturally, that boycott is worth more than $100 million per month (1979 figures). Opportunities may exist here for Alberta producers and exporters, particularly in the meat and oilseed sectors.

A third, and very unfortunate, effect of the crisis must be considered within the context of Argentina's economy. For some time Argentina's rate of inflation has dwarfed what we have experienced in Canada, running more than 10 times the worst inflation rates we have lately seen.

The recent crisis has only further crippled their economy. The country currently carries a huge foreign debt, with $1.6 billion reportedly being owed to Canadian banks.

With the beginning of the Falklands blockade, runs on Argentinian banks started and short-term bank interest rates rose to over 200 (two hundred) percent. While the agriculture industry in Argentina is neither as mechanized nor capitalized as ours in Canada, their agricultural sector still requires credit to operate and at those interest rates it may take some time to overcome the ill effects.

While we in Canada may benefit to some extent from Argentina's military agression, major short-term opportunities may be limited. Even though Argentina and Canada are major competitors in the export grain sector, our transportation system is already running close to capacity while our grain supplies are pretty well fully committed.

It is also interesting to note the stance of the large powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, on this situation. While there is definitely background manoeuvring by both governments, both have kept remarkably quiet about the merits of the crisis. And don't forget the Soviet Union has a great deal at stake in Argentina which is one of its major grain suppliers. In 1979 Argentina exported more than $4 billion worth of goods to the USSR of which $2.7 billion was in the food sector.

I suppose the question is what does Argentina really mean to Alberta? On the surface, not a great deal. Our direct agricultural trade with that country is not particularly large. On a national basis our trade is more significant, but it still represents only a very small portion of our business. One nice feature of our trade is that it has held up year after year, and while it is something we should hate to jeopardize, the other factors in this affair are important too.

The economic impact I suspect will come in any markets left open by sanctions against Argentina, such as those by Western Europe, which Canadian and Alberta producers may be able to fill. It remains to be seen whether these could turn into long-term opportunities.

Most of all, this unfortunate incident points out not only the problems being faced by nations with farflung colonies such as Great Britain, but also the fragile nature of the world's food supply when a major food-exporting nation can put itself in such difficulty.

While the principles at stake are and will remain very important, let's also remember there is another side to this issue. It is ... Argentina is a world food source that we, as responsible world citizens can little afford to be without.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The situation for Health Unit Nurses, and the patients/clients under our care has worsened drastically.

Effective May 3, 1982 all Vegreville Health Unit Nurses have been LOCKED OUT -- we are not allowed to work!

We decided **not to strike** -- we want to care for our patients. We want to continue giving care in the home plus immunizing, prenatal classes etc.

We are asking for the same hourly rate of pay as hospital nurses will receive when their contract is settled.

The Vegreville Health Unit Board refused our request for Binding Arbitration. They have *refused* to continue *negotiating with* us. They have chosen to LOCK US OUT: They have stopped patient care!!

We want to be back Nursing.

Phone calls requesting your Health Unit Nurses (both Community Health and Home Care) be allowed to return to work would be helpful.

Mr. Ron Petruk, 632- (Chairperson of Vegreville Health Unit Board).

Ms. Mollie Cunningham, Collect: 632-3331 (Director of Vegreville Health Unit).

Respectfully
Gwen Newell R.N.
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Graduation Exercises Held At Irma

The Irma School Auditorium was the scene of graduation exercises for 16 grade twelve students last Friday evening, May 7. This year's graduates are: (back row, left to right) Beatriz Delgado, Pierre Tessier, Dean Dunbar, Larkin Holt, Gordon Mark, Dwight Larson, Shane Hollar, Shaunna Hinton, (front row, left to right) Dawn Kellar, Dianne Smith, Carolyn Erickson, Leighr Glasgow, Mary Ann Holt, Karen Newton, Wilma Johnson and Wanda Ganie. Lynda Jones Photo

Graduation exercises were held Friday evening, May 7 for sixteen young men and women who will be leaving the Irma High School this year. The class of '82 are: Dean Dunbar, Carolyn Erickson, Wanda Ganie, Leigha Glasgow, Shaunna Hinton, Shane Hollar, Larkin Holt, Mary Ann Holt, Wilma Johnson, Dawn Kellar, Dwight Larson, Gordon Mark, Karen Newton, Dianne Smith and two exchange students - Beatriz Delgado from Mexico and Pierre Tessier from Quebec.

Chairman for the evening was Mr. C.E. Allen. The graduands entered the auditorium to the tune "Ice Castles" played by the School Band, and following the Invocation by the Rev. Carol Qualley, Principal Ken Cornett introduced each graduand to the audience which filled the auditorium to overflowing.

Miss Karen Newton had the honor of presenting the Valedictory address; the Class Prophecy was delivered by Miss Carolyn Erickson and Miss Mary Ann Holt; the Class Will was read by Miss Leigha Glasgow and Mr. Gordon Mark; and the theme "Desiderata" was given by Miss Dianne Smith and Miss Dawn Kellar.

Interspersed throughout the evening were several delightful musical selections: two solos - "To Sir, With Love" and "Tomorrow, Child" sung by Miss Beret Skori accompanied by Mr. Brent Pierce, and the selection "MacArthur Park" by the Band under the direction of Mr. Dan Nash.

As part of her Students' Union message, Miss Shaunna Hinton presented a corsage to Grade Three teacher Mrs. Genon Astley, thereby acknowledgeing her 25 years of teaching in the Wainwright Division. This graduating class had been the first Grade Threes that Mrs. Astley taught at Irma.

Highlight of the evening was a moving and inspirational speech by Mrs. Donna Martin of Sedgewick, a lady blind from birth, who has certainly not let that fact hold her back in achieving life's rewards. Her message of courage and perseverance was one that young and old will not soon forget.

Following the ceremonies lunch was served by the Home and School ladies, and the Spring Prom was enjoyed to the music of The Jade.

The Irma School Staff and the graduands wish to thank all those who helped make the evening a success - particularly the services of Mrs. Janet Inkster and the Grade elevens for decorating, and Mrs. Lovig and the Grade tens for making the lunch.

This writer has seen many preparations for Grad, but none that was such a co-operative effort from Grade Eleven down to and including Grade Nine. It says a great deal about the affection and esteem that everyone feels for our Grade Twelves! (The only lack of co-operation was from the Weatherman). A sincere thanks to all!

(As a final note of interest - it has been pointed out to this writer that 1982 represents 25 years from the first graduation held in Irma.)

Elsie McRoberts

Irma History Book

The Irma History Book Committee is working hard to get the family histories and pictures filed. We have begun editing, but find that many histories are grouped under one family heading. These family histories should be separate. We will attempt to explain by using the Fischer family as an example.

The A.A. Fischer family was the original family. They had two children George and Orril. Later on George Married Marjory and in turn they had six children. Each of these children will be mentioned in the George Fischer story, but the children have grown, married with their own families. Each should write up a separate history, e.g. the Robert Fischer, Gordon Fischer and Carol (Fischer) Prior who live in the Irma district will each submit a family history for our book. Those who do not live in this area can send us a story if they wish to, but otherwise will be left under the George Fischer history.

Please send pictures clearly identified with the names of people, age of vehicles and make, even names of horses or dogs. It is best to write on the back in pencil or attach a slip of paper with the information. All pictures are filed in safety and will be returned.

The area we take in goes east to the Taylor road, south to Silver Land School district, west to Jarrow and Metropolitan and north to Willow View, Lynx and Rodino districts. This includes districts 6 and 7 of the M.D. of Wainwright.

We greatly appreciate the interest and help shown so far and hope it keeps up.

Echo Rodino News

Lori Greenwood is walking with a limp as she cracked a toe one day when she stubbed it.

Yvonne Greenwood flew home Wednesday from Vancouver after spending two weeks there visiting relations. On that side of the rockies the flowers were blooming and a farmer was putting up silage already.

Mildred Hollar has returned home after receiving surgery in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pavely of Red Deer spent a few days visiting with the Phil Holt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson of Looma were week end guests at the Mackowoski farm.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Holt and Shane Hollar who's Graduation from High School took place Friday night in Irma.

Teresa Greenwood and Dwayne Mazankowski of Camrose spent the week end at the Bruce Greenwood home.

Shelly Holt and her mother Trudy of Edmonton spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Anderson of Minburn.

Then there was the one about the perfume dealer who made dollars from scents.

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Bruce News

Debbie and Art Michlich of Holden were the winners of the Bruce Stampede Association draw-of-the-month for May.

Winners at the senior citizens' bingo on Sunday evening were as follows: Bert Siegel, John Stefanik, Lillian Siegel and Doris Hammermaster split, Lillian Teske, Elsie Simonson, Grant McKinney and Gladys Dorin split, Albert Whitford, Lena Arndt, Bonnie Ewert, Bea McMorran, Gladys Dorin, Christine Mackay, Elsie Simonson, Lena Arndt, Gladys Dorin. The mini-bonanza was won by Elsie Simonson.

A former resident of Bruce, Ernie Benson passed away in Edmonton on May 4 at the age of 64. Funeral services were held in Edmonton on Saturday, May 8 and interment took place at the Bruce cemetery. Several friends from Bruce attended the graveside service.

Beatrice and Joe Hallgrimson drove up from Montana and were overnight guests at the home of Beatrices' brother and sister-in-law, Vivian and Raymond Benson, enroute to edmonton where they attended the funeral of Beatrices' brother Ernie.

Gail and Gordon Chamulke and children Jason and Robin of Sherwood Park spent the weekend with Gail's parents Lorraine and Irven Fredericks.

Roy Teske of Sherwood Park was an overnight guest at the home of his mother Lillian Teske and visited with his father Dan Teske who is a patient in the Viking hospital.

Carol and Dale Knievel of Vermilion, Judy and Doug Koppel of Lloydminster, Sandra and Hector Campbell of Edmonton, Debbie and Stanley Koppel of Stettler and Lucille and Steven Koppel of Lacombe gathered at the Rudy Koppel home on Mother's Day and also attended the Holden High School reunion which was held in Holden on Saturday night.

Raymond Benson is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Pitch In '82 May 10 - 17

Enthusiastic Albertans will dive into rivers, scour ditches and alleys, and hike to mountaintops to improve their environment during the largest Pitch In campaign held yet in Alberta, May 10 to 17, sponsored by Shell Canada Limited and Alberta Environment.

"The Pitch In campaign, the province's annual clean up and environmental improvement campaign, is more popular than ever," stated an Outdoors Unlittered spokesman, the co-ordinators of the event. "Thousands of Albertans, from youngsters to pensioners, are looking forwards to a thorough spring cleaning after a long winter".

Some of the hundreds of projects planned throughout the province include community wide clean ups that will involve most, if not all, of the residents in Alberta Beach, sponsored by the Alberta Beach Fire Department; in the town of Cochrane, sponsored by the Cochrane and District Chamber of Commerce, local service clubs and youth groups; and in the village of Coutts, sponsored by the Village and Coutts School.

Amongst the over 900 groups throughout Alberta will be the Camrose Branch of the Canadian Calorie Counters who will be using the Pitch In theme and the free garbage bags supplied to all participating groups to encourage both a clean environment and weight loss among its members. Members of the Guide and Scout movement will clean up in neighborhoods and wilderness areas; hundreds of school students will be cleaning their communities as a goodwill gesture; service and youth groups will be beautifying parks and trails, and improving picnic and camping facilities; and recreation and naturalist groups will be restoring fish and wildlife habitats.

All participating groups will be armed with the colourful, free garbage bags provided courtesy of Shell Canada Limited, a Pitch In sponsor.

This year, for the first time, Ontario residents will participate in the week-long campaign joining British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg, making Pitch In the largest campaign of its kind in the world.

Pitch In fever has even spread to Europe this year, as the students at Neuchatel Junior College, a Canadian college in Switzerland, will be participating.

"Canadians are just as environmentally concerned as the Swiss," claims Mr. J.L. Thayer, principal of the college. To prove it, the students also armed with free bags sent over from Canada, will be cleaning up the Alpine town of Neuchatel.

In Alberta, Pitch In is sponsored by Shell Canada Limited and Alberta Environment, in cooperation with Outdoors Unlittered. This is the tenth Pitch In campaign to be held in Alberta, and the eighth year that all three Western Provinces have participated.

Outdoors Unlittered, a non-profit organization, is western Canada's *anti-litter* organization. It is supported by provincial and local governments, schools, community organizations, the media, and the public.

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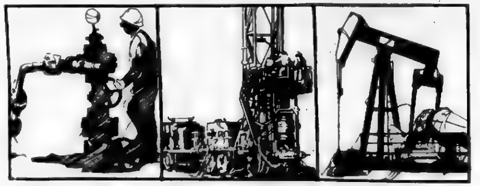

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W.C.C. Elects Officers

On Wednesday, April 28 at the Viking Community Hall a meeting was held for the election of officers. Before the election of officers the speakers were Richard Van Ee, Vermilion, R.W. Thompson of Innisfree and Dextor Dembro from Villeneuve, Alta. Western Canada Concept provincial finance chairman spoke on the Constitution.

The elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Vera Watling, Mannville - President; Mr. Claude McArthur, Sedgewick - 1st. Vice President; Mr. Norman Klassen, Alliance - 2nd. Vice President; Mrs. Gladys Van Ee, Vermilion - Secretary; Mr. Alex J. Burnett, Vermilion - Chief Financial Officer.

The following people were elected as directors: Mike Mackowosky, Leslie J. Hanson, Orvil Fowler, Marvin Wadstein, Louise Wadstein of Viking, Robert Hollar, and Heather Horinek of Kinsella, Dan Spinks, Gordon Larson, Mercer Bell, Vermilion and Ross Danielson of Sedgewick, Ab Martin of Lougheed, and R.W. Thompson and Floyd Blake of Innisfree.

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Dry Again?

It's that time of year again and most farmers are out on the fields hoping to stay ahead of what may be classified as a late spring when compared to last year. Though soil moisture is good compared to last year, certain considerations should be looked at to conserve what moisture there is, as we really don't know what rainfall is forthcoming in the next few weeks. Moisture conditions vary greatly throughout the County and likewise, the spring management of these soils will vary as well. Starting at Tofield, soil moisture tends to decrease in an easterly direction. Therefore, the Tofield area may not be quite as concerned about moisture conservation as the Viking area.

Some of the things that one should be careful of this year are:

1. Working summerfallow or last year's canola fields with discs at 5 - 6 m.p.h. may result in excessive soil pulverization. Coupled with low moisture and high winds, wind erosion may be a disastrous result.

2. Applications of spring applied, soil incorporated herbicides may result in moisture loss and soil pulverization. Treflan, twice incorporated with a disc can also spell trouble.

Excessive cultivation is the main thing that most farmers want to avoid this year. Using packers behind the cultivation equipment may be a good idea also. Talking about dry conditions and drought is not pleasant and the entire picture could reverse in a very short time, but if rain is not received for some time, the soil management practices you follow this spring could make a considerable difference in your crop this fall.

Pasture Alternatives

It really doesn't matter how you look at it, but rain will not solve the forage shortage problem entirely this year. Most of the pastures were overgrazed last year and will not recover very quickly.

Some pasture alternatives you may want to consider are:

1. Approximately 15 lbs/ac of fall rye seeded with barley or wheat will provide some good green stubble grazing in fall. At this seeding rate there does not appear to be any problem with yield depression or "grown-in" swaths in fall.

2. Use of cereals such as oats or rye as annual pasture.

3. Use of winter wheat, planted in the spring gives excellent yields. Regrowth of winter wheat is much quicker than fall rye.

With both a feed shortage and a cash shortage, it is easy to understand why many farmers let their livestock onto pasture early. Unfortunately, these pastures are going to have trouble recovering from last year without the added stress of grazing pressure too early in the spring. If at all possible, try to keep the animals on feed until the pastures have a chance to regrow.

Higher Soil Test Nitrogen in 1981 Samples

Many farmers were able to take advantage of the long open fall in 1981 to take soil samples for testing. This is evidenced by the number of soil samples received by the Provincial and Private Labs.

Farmers may be wondering why the higher level of residual nitrogen in most areas of Alberta. A review of the 1981 samples compared to the long time mean values (1962-81) shows an increase of about one third more N in the fall 1981 samples. This is true for both stubble and fallow.

The increase in nitrate-nitrogen is likely a result of the longer period between cutting the grain in early fall and freeze up. The soil temperature remained relatively high (above 50 degrees F - 10 degrees C) until late November. This allowed additional time for the soil microorganisms to continue to convert organic matter into the available nitrate-nitrogen form. This extra stored soil fertility should create savings on the 1982 fertilizer bill. However, not all samples showed an available nitrogen increase, therefore it is better to have the soil tested rather than rely on mean values.

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Our File Number D-36

Name and Address Of Appellant	Legal Location of Land under Appeal
J. Hunter (on behalf of J. Lokaruk) P.O. Box 110 Viking, Alberta	SW¼ 12-50-12-W4

Our File Number D-41

Name and Address of Appellant	Legal Location of Land under Appeal
R. Maxwell (on behalf of J. Wisnik) Hagen Surveys Ltd. 9835-47th Street Edmonton, Alberta T6B 2R7	NE¼ 4-47-12-W4

Any persons wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Lori Stewart-Jervis
Manager, Appeals
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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting George Mansell this past week were Pat, Erica and Lynden Mansell of Innisfree and Valerie MacDonald.

Mel and Myrna Mackey and Sina Lindquist called on Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Darcy.

Mary Suddaby, Mark, Eileen, and Edwin of Lavoy visited with Mrs. Suddaby.

Visiting Mrs. Pearl Rodwell were Annie and Ruth Hubbard and Mary, Robert and Darcy McCauley of Mannville.

Marion and Olaf Sorenson visited Mrs. Sorenson.

Calling on Mrs. Elness were Julia Johnson and Ruth Likness.

Lois Erickson and Mary Schmutz were in to see Bell Darcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lund of Prince George, B.C. visited with Mrs. Henderson.

Get well wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Mainland, Thorlief Eriksen, Mr. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Hoskins who are patients in the Hospital.

Mrs. Reger and Mrs. Holm are spending a few days visiting relatives in Calgary.

We welcome Mr. J. Leetus to the Lodge. We hope he enjoys his stay with us.

The ladies of the Alliance Church came May 7th for Mothers Day Program and served Lunch. Everyone says thank you.

Bingo will be Wednesday, the 19th, Card Party Tuesday, 25th, Quilting Thurs., 27th and the Strawberry Tea is June 5th from 2 - 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are now on sale.

Irma Cub Report

On May 4, seven members of the Irma Cub Group Committee met in the Cub Hall for their regular monthly meeting.

Treasurer Marius Larson reported that the Cubs made 196.17 on their bottle drive April 21. A sincere vote of thanks to all those who supported this cub project.

Marius and Lottie gave a report on the cost of recovering the table tops. A lengthy discussion followed and it was decided to check into the types of edging that might do a sufficient job of repairing the existing tops.

Letters have been sent home to the parents regarding scouting day at Camp Harkness. It will be on Saturday, June 12. Parents are reminded to phone Lottie Copeland before May 17 if their children are able to go.

Parent volunteers are needed to drive and help supervise.

The year end camp out is planned for the first weekend in June. Parents should plan to attend the Group Committee meeting on May 18 at 1:30 in the Cub Hall if their children are taking in the camp.

Larry Froland was kind enough to check the fire extinguishers in the Hall. Thank you Larry.

Leader Margaret reported that the Cubs had a number of old batteries to take to Edmonton. Anyone having old batteries the Cubs would appreciate getting them. They plan to sell them in the very near future.

The next district meeting will be held in Wainwright on June 7th at 7:30.

Light Horse Club Clinic Successful

The Viking 4-H Light Horse Club is pleased that their first clinic held on April 16 and 17 was a great success. Much of the credit goes to our instructer, Cathyrne McIntyre who demonstrated many useful training methods and riding aids, as well as pointers for the more advanced rider and horse. Friday came to a close with a barbeque supper.

Saturday morning found anxious members arriving early to get their horses saddled up for a day of individual instruction and more questions being asked. At noon we took time out for a delicious pot luck dinner prepared by the mothers.

We would like to send a special "Thanks" to Cathyrne McIntyre for being patient with us and answering our many questions. Also a very special "Thanks" to Bill Cikaluik for allowing us the use of his facilities. Also "Thanks" to our leaders and parents who helped us plan this clinic. We enjoyed it and hope we can do it again in the near future.

Club Reporter
Sheryl McClements

Finishing Cattle On Hay Rations

Agriculture Canada researchers are working for the day when forage crops play a larger role in Canadian food production.

At the federal department's Melfort, Sask., Research Station, scientists are developing forage hay rations for steers and heifers that produce top-grade finished cattle.

The aim of the research is to promote the use of forage crops for livestock feed instead of grain.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 of THE PLANNING ACT

File: 82 D 119
Municipality: Town of Viking
Legal Description: Block A Pl 812 2908
Proposal: Multi Commercial
Applicant: Alberta Housing Corporation
9405 - 50 St.
Edmonton, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use bylaw.

For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON **APPROVAL** CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NO. 427-2190

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The recently completed Viking Water Reservoir (above) is approximately 2/3 full at the present time ... but will not reach higher levels until significant rainfall reaches the area as its source - the Iron Creek is almost dry (note photo below).
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Sutters To Speak At Stag

The head table may be crowded with hockey stars, but few complaints are expected when Alberta's famed Sutter family arrives here early in June for the first annual sports celebrity stag.

Duane, one of seven all-star graduates of the Viking minor hockey system, played with the Wainwright Bisons in 1975-76. But all the remarkable Sutters are well known to Alberta hockey fans.

And all hope to be here June 4, when the Wainwright Golf Club and the Irma Curling Club combine in sponsoring a sport night to remember, at the Irma rink.

Top scorer on the weekend in the New York Islanders' playoff victory over the Rangers, went on to play for the Red Deer Rustlers before being drafted into the NHL.

Brent, now 19, was also scheduled to come to Wainwright. But the Rustlers had first claim, and he made his mark in Alberta Junior A company and later with the Lethbridge Broncos in the Western League before joining brother Duane on the Isles.

Youngest in the family, 18 year old twins Ronald and Richard are expected to go quickly when the pro draft opens in June, after they complete their years with the Broncos.

Of course, they too could join the Isles ... but brother Brian may have something to say about that.

At 26, he's captain of the St. Louis Blues, and now stands third in the NHL's playoff points race.

Or they could join brother Daryl, who's opposing Brian as the Chicago Black Hawks take on the Blues in the continuing hockey wars.

Oldest of the clan is Gary, who's never played pro hockey but instead made his name coaching and scouting. He was coach last year of the Vegreville Rangers of the Central Alberta Junior B League, then went scouting for Lethbridge before being named coach of the Junior A Calgary Canucks in mid-[illegible]

Depending of course on their respective teams' success in the Stanley Cup playoffs, all the hockey Sutters expect to take part in the sports stag here, according to organizer Ritchie Twa.

"We're proud that they're all from our area," Twa says, "and we're excited that they're coming."

Of course, they're no strangers to east-central Albertans, since they regularly keep in shape by playing for the Viking Coyotes during the summer softball season, and take on sides from many central Alberta towns.

At the dinner, they'll be joining top names including just-retired Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Tom Wilkinson, top Alberta golfer Keith Alexander and top-rated emcee Wes Montgomery – and more sports stars yet to be announced.

Proceeds from the men only event will go toward improving golf and curling facilities in the sponsoring communities.

Submitted by R. Twa

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Irma Seniors Monthly Meeting

The monthly business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club, was held in the Drop-in Centre on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 5th.

The meeting was called to order at 2 p.m. by President Phyllis Craig.

Minutes of April meeting were read by the Secretary and were discussed and adopted as corrected.

The treasurer then gave his report which was received. Business arising from the minutes was then dealt with. Several committees reported and following this the business meeting adjourned.

Six tables then played games, such as Norwegian whist, whist, cribbage, bolivia scrabble.

Lunch was served and socializing was enjoyed. Two members were enjoying their 28th wedding anniversary namely Helen and Alex Smallwood, for whom "Happy Anniversary" was sung by the members.

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Now is the time to plan for tree moving as Spring and late Fall are the best times for transplanting.
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Holden Students Union Raffle

Winners of Saturday's raffle sponsored by the Holden High School Student's Union were announced recently by student President Blair Ewasiuk. They include:

The first prize winner was Cecile Villenevue, of Edmonton. His prize was a 5" black and white T.V.

Second prize of a radio, cassette recorder was won by Evelyn Komarnisky of Holden.

Third prize was also presented to a Holden area resident, Lorraine Laube. Her prize was an AM electronic clock radio.

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Play Golf - 2 ball foursome Sunday May 16th at 2 p.m. Potluck Supper. Everyone Welcome.

Miscellaneous Shower Woodville School on Sunday, May 23, at 2:00 p.m. honoring Joanne Nott, bride elect of Don Suddaby. All Ladies Welcome.

Irma Home and School Annual meeting - May 17 at 8:00 p.m. Program will consist of two video tapes shown by Mr. Hector who has used the tapes in his classroom instruction of guidance.

There will be a ladies golf meeting on May 8 at 7:30 at the home of Margaret Maxwell.

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Irma Women's Institute

On May 5th seventeen ladies met at Georgina Engers for our regular W.I. meeting. Our President, Peggy Fleming was in charge. After our regular opening, new conveners were appointed for our eight "Educational Committees".

Edith Gunn, our constituency conference delegate gave an excellent report on W.I. work from all branches in Wainwright to Bruce area.

The Cancer Tea put on by Strawberry Plains, Buffalo Coulee and Irma W.I.'s netted $515.40. Our thanks to all who came to our tea, bought baking or made special donations to cancer.

Phyllis Craig showed several beautiful wood carvings she had purchased when in New Zealand.

After our meeting we all enjoyed visiting and lunch.

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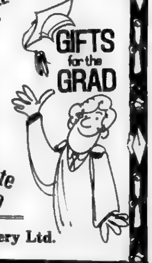

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Seniors Enjoy White Heather Concert

Recently a bus load of senior citizens from Irma and Wainwright had the pleasure of attending the White Heather concert in the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton. Leaving Irma in the afternoon they arrived in the city in time to have an excellent meal at the Ponderosa. Calories and quantities were forgotten as the group ate their favorites from a vast choice of steaks, fish, lobster, crab, salad, etc. The president of the local New Horizons Club turned waitress and helped keep the coffee cups filled.

Before the concert, the Edmonton Pipe Band entertained in the rotunda of the auditorium, much to the delight of all. Balcony seats enabled everyone to have an excellent view of the performers in the concert itself. Featured artist Andy Stewart, who wrote "The Scottish Soldier" kept everyone enthralled with his performance - including well known and much loved songs, anecdotes, jokes, and an excellent imitation of a doddering old man. His daughter Lindsay, a lovely young girl, pleased the audience with her beautiful soprano voice. Gordon Pattulo, an accomplished accordionist, delighted the audience with his solos, as well as with his accompaniment to all the singing. Whether one was of Scottish descent or not, the various items in the program appealed to the whole group, and judging by the remarks heard on the journey home, everyone had enjoyed the concert.

At one o'clock in the morning the bus arrived in Irma - and was anyone asleep? No, indeed; there is too much fun travelling together to waste time sleeping, and there are always plans to be made for the next outing. Why not join the Irma New Horizons club and enjoy the fellowship of your neighbors and friends?

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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Zemanek and Mr. Bovencamp who are both patients in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Dewart visited Mrs. Brige last Monday.

Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Ozubko called on Uncle Fred Ozubko.

Mrs. Violet Handy of Edmonton visited Mrs. Brige.

Pam Jackson visited her dad Stuart Ferguson.

Visiting Muriel Collier last Tuesday were Doug Collier and Eleanor Collier of Lougheed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oslund of Ryley visited Mrs. Shyba.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were Ruby Farquharson and Stan of Sedgewick.

Toots Lee of San Francisco, Cal. visited Mrs. Cartwright last Friday.

Florence Schweitzer of Killam visited "Aunt Olive" Kelley.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Mrs. Mary Jane Rawe who passed away Wednesday, May 5th.

Peggy and Vic Brige called on Mrs. Brige.

On Sunday the Lutheran Church Sunday School children came and sang for the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehr of Edmonton visited Mrs. Naslund.

Lloyd Campbell of Heisler visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright and Elaine visited Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

Nick and Ann Tkaczyk of Edmonton visited Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak.

Visiting Mrs. Naslund on Sunday were Donna and Eric Meen of Edmonton.

Visiting Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak were Diane Burndred, Mrs. A. Lawrin, Lori Burndred, and Eleanor Meleck all of Edmonton.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families and friends of Mr. Lars Ritland who passed away on Friday, May 7th.

Visiting Stuart Ferguson, on Sunday was daughter Pam Jackson.

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16. Letter X
    Alice McNall
17. Picture Frame
    Lucy Tessman
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Wanted

WANTED - used 10 speed bicycle in good condition. Prefer ladies model or smaller size. Phone 336-3462. 12-14nc

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WANTED - Rent land in Viking area on crop basis. Phone 336-2618. 12-14p

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WANTED TO RENT - Pasture land. Phone 688-2265. 12-14p

WANTED - John Deere Model D in running order. Phone 754-3942, Ron Thurston, Irma. 14-15p

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WANTED - 1 used Kinsella rockpicker. Ph. 336-2357 evenings. 14p

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WANTED - Reflecting telescope in good condition. Neil Baldwin. Ph. 336-3115, Box 754, Viking. 14tfn

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WANTED to buy up to 60 Holstein Cows with fluid quota, 462-0063. 14-16bc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Will do house work - $6.00 per hour. Ph. 336-2579. 13-15c

HELP WANTED - fully qualified Teacher Aide for the Sedgewick Kindergarten. For further information contact Barb Cumberland at 384-3936, Pat Horinek at 384-3808 or Mary Piche at 384-3857. 12tfnc

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HELP WANTED - Manager Curling Rink. Tenders accepted for manager of 6 sheet curling rink. Duties include management, icemaking and janitorial. Bids to be submitted by June 1, 1982. Lowest or any other bid not necessarily accepted. Further information or to submit bids write Box 555, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Phone G. Wynne 832-6479, 832 7061. 14bc

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HELP WANTED Devon Figure Skating Club requires Pro for 1982-83 season. 19 miles south of Edmonton. Senior Silver. Write Devon Figure Skating Club, Box 6, Devon T0C 1E0 14bc

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HELP WANTED - Municipal District of Bonnyville No. 87 Pesticide Applicator and Crew. The M.D. of Bonnyville will be embarking in an extensive roadside spraying program this summer. We require a pesticide applicator with a class "D" applicators license. Also required is a crew member. Must have Class 5 Drivers License. Employment approximately from May 15 to September 1, 1982 with variable hours of work. Successful applicants must be willing to attend Pesticide Training Course in Edmonton May 13 and May 15. For more information contact Howard Avery, Agricultural Fieldman, M.D. of Bonnyville No. 87, Box 278, Bonnyville, Alberta T0A 0L0 Phoen 826-3171. 14bc

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HELP WANTED - Welder for hog barn construction. Phone Jack Perkins at 842-4586. 14-15c

Public Notice

NOTICE
Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4999 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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Public Notice

NOTICE
Attention:anyone interested in piano lessons beginning in September, please book now. Penny Merta 336-2526. 12-15p

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NOTICE
For your **STUCCO AND PLASTER** requirements contact A. Minchau at 688-2308 or 663-2319 at Bruce. 13-16c

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NOTICE
$500.00 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of a Honda trail bike stolen from Bruce on Saturday, April 17, 1982. Contact Viking R.C.M.P. 13-14p

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NOTICE
Regular Auction Sale at Fabyan Trading Post, May 29, 1982. Starts 10:00 a.m. sharp. To consign Ph. 842-2179 or 842-2256. Listings required for good used merchandise including household, tools, furniture, trucks, tractors, cars and machinery. Sale conducted by Harry's Auction Service. 14-15c

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The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 36-36-82

Public Notice

The Viking - Prague Roman Catholic community are celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Viking Parish on Sunday, May 30th, 1982 with a Confirmation Mass at 10 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. All present and ex-parishioners welcome. Reservations for dinner by contacting any Parish Council member or phone 336-3142. 13 & 15c

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NOTICE - Have Texture - Will Travel - Special living room and 2 bedroom ceilings, sparkle included. $339.00. Kept clean with new plastic every time. No mileage, fast service 342-7378. 14bc

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NOTICE
Bruce Women's Institute is accepting bids for caretaker of Bruce Cemetery. Send bids stating hourly wage to Ellen Dorin. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Bids close May 24. 14c

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NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedel are pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Thomas Arthur William, born on April 17, weighing 6 lbs., 9 oz. A brother for Mandy. 14c

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NOTICE
PLAY GOLF - 2 ball foursome, Sunday, May 16th at 2 p.m. Pot Luck supper. Everybody welcome. 14c

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JARDINE CLAN GATHERING! June 6, Cronquist House Grounds, Red Deer. Meet the Jardine Clan Chief, visiting from Scotland. All Jardine descendents welcome. Inquire: Don Jardine, Box 478, Ponoka, 783-3256. 14bc

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NOTICE
Horse, Cattle & Hog Sale - Saturday, May 15, 11:00 a.m. Conducted by Gordon Auctions Ltd., Stony Plain, Alberta. Phone 963-2448. License No. 150346. 14bc

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NOTICE
Allen's Odds and Ends. Phone 336-4891, Viking, Alta. New - used - consignment furniture - tools - tack - kitchen and giftware. 13tfnc

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Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion hall. tfnc

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Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-26p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER JOHNSON late of Viking, Alberta, Retired Farmer, who died on the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June, A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Lefsrud, Cunningham And Patrick
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[redacted]
Solicitors for the Executors

Lost and Found

FOUND - at campsite near Viking - comforter. Owner may claim by identifying same and paying for ad. 14c

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my feelings of thanks to the wonderful people, my good friends who surprised me on a Friday evening with a farewell gathering to wish me health and happiness in my new home in Edmonton. Many thanks for the lovely gift and evening. I will certainly miss you all. God bless you for your thought[redacted]

Mary Slywka 14p

Card of Thanks

Thank you to our friends who sent cards, flowers and brought baking to our homes during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.

Paul and Helen
Norman and Evelyn
Charlie and Sophie 14p

In Memoriam

MEMORIALS
Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Tony Matejka from Joe and Frank Bercik, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ploc (Sr.), John Hruza, Mamie Bruha, Lawrence Powell, Norbert, Norma, Gwenda and Heather Bauer, and Lad Ploc.

In memory of Joe Voltner from John Hruza.

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuder are pleased to announce the wedding of their oldest daughter Wyonne Patricia to Bernard John, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Villecourt, all of Grand Centre. Wedding to take place on Saturday, August the 14th, 1982 at the Assumption Parish at 4:00 p.m. Invitational only. 13-14p

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NOTICE

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Viking General Hospital

VISITING HOURS

Effective Wednesday, May 13, 1981 visiting hours were changed to:

2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Children are permitted to visit, but must be accompanied by a parent and/or guardian.

As a visitor, you may feel there are a lot of restrictions, but we want to take the very best care of our patients, and our concern is for their speedy recovery. It is impossible to lay down rules for every situation, so will you please cooperate with us in helping our patients (who in a way, are also YOUR PATIENTS) to get well as quickly as possible. You may be requested to interrupt visiting for patients' medication and nursing care.

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4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

"Five is One" when you are studying conservation at the 1982 Alberta 4-H Conservation Camp. The five areas of water conservation, soil conservation, range management, fish and wildlife management and forestry conservation are inter-related. If the natural balance of one area is upset then the other areas are directly or indirectly affected. A forest fire directly affects the forest by loss of tree cover. Because of this soil erosion increases, water runs off instead of soaking into the ground and the habitat of many animals is destroyed. It is these types of relationships that instructors at camp will teach to the campers.

Each camper will study in depth two areas but will gain an understanding of the other three. These areas are:

1) Water Conservation - examines the basic nature of water; its use by modern industrial man, and problems related to its use; and it's inter-relationship with other resources.

2) Soil Conservation - examines the components, structure and texture of soil; the role of soil in sustaining plant and animal life, wind and water erosion, and soil management.

3) Range Management - examines how best to utilize range forage for maximum livestock production; how to sustain forage fields; how range relates to other resources; and how to avoid endangering other uses of the land.

4) Fish and Wildlife management - exposes delegates to problems confronting fish and wildlife; examines work being done to study and manage wildlife.

5) Forestry Conservation - examines mapping, sampling and aerial photography; equipment used in firefighting and timber analysis and management; analysis of what comprises the forest community, examines lumber production.

Conservation Camp is an educational program devoting five to six hours per day in sessions which may take the form of lectures, films, slide presentations, field trips and small group activities. Evening fun will be dancing and singsongs, so campers will have ample time to meet new friends.

If you are 14 years of age or older and interested in learning about our environment and how to protect it, plan to attend Conservation Camp 1982 from July 25 to July 31. It is held in the beautiful foothills setting of Silver Creek Ranch, west of Cremona, Alberta. Deadline for applications is May 15. Your club leader or secretary have application forms.

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Living With Your Teenager

Living with a teenager can be a trying experience at times. Understanding their changes in thinking may help to ease tension.

As a parent you know that children are self-centered in their thinking. At about 11 or 12 years old this self-centeredness focuses on themselves. Young adolescents do not distinguish between what others may be thinking and what they are thinking themselves. They assume that everyone else is as concerned with their behavior and appearance as they are themselves.

Parents often find the teens' preoccupation with themselves rather annoying.

It seems selfish and unhealthy. At these times, remember this style of thinking occurs in all children and is not deliberate. Often times this concern is justified; as young teens can be very critical of one another.

Following fads is important to achieving a positive self-image for the teen. As a parent you may choose to veto those fads that are too costly or unhealthy but you may be wise to permit others as they can help your youngster develop self-confidence.

Young teens believe in a feeling of personal magic that will protect them from the bad things that happen to other people. Parents should take steps to protect the child from danger he/she ignores. Parents see the behavior as irresponsible while the teen feels overprotected. While no perfect solution exists, giving the teen more responsibility in non-dangerous areas, such as choosing clothes, and retaining control in more harmful situations is helpful.

The best comfort, though is knowing that by the age of 15 or 16 this stage will pass. Prepare for a new adult relationship with your teenager.

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AUCTION

May 20 - Household Sale for Mary Slywka of Viking
June 2 - 4-H Beef Sale for Ryley and Holden Clubs at Holden Complex
June 5 - County of Beaver at Maintenance Shop at Holden
June 7 - 4-H Beef Sale for the Viking Club at the Viking Carena
June 12 - Acreage Sale Dave Morris of Lindbrook
June 19 - Farm Sale for Wayne Lysgaard of Kinsella
June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley
July 3 - Farm Sale for the Estate of Joe Holowachuk of Ryley (and contributors)

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Irma Kinette Club Formed

Shown above are the members of the newly formed Irma Kinette Club. (Left to right) Anne Jones, Eva Pasztor, Marj. Guiltner - Pres., Pinky Galbraa - Treas., Lynn Jack - Sec., Pat Burton - Director, Margo Long - Vice Pres., Sherrilee Fischer - Bulletin Editor and Donna Smallwood - Registrar.

The formation of the Kinette Club of Irma took place at the Albert Community Hall north of Irma on March [illegible], 1982.

The evening started with cocktails and supper, then on to the Formation Ceremonies. Following Toasts and Replies, congratulations and encouragement were expressed by the Mayor of Irma.

Members were installed by the Zone 3 Kinette Coordinator Albina Beaudette and the Formation Certificate was presented by the National Kinette Coordinator (Elect) Glenda Cutforth.

A dance followed the ceremonies and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

New members of the Irma Kinette Club are: Marj. Guiltner - Pres., Pinky Galbraa - Treas., Lynn Jack - Sec., Pat Brton - Director, Margo Long - Vice Pres., Sherrilee Fischer - Bulletin Editor, Donna Smallwood - Registrar, Anne Jones and Eva Pasztor.

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North To Alaska Final Installment

The U.S. purchased Alaska from Russia for the sum of $7,000,000 or two cents an acre; thought to be an outrageous price at the time. Today that much money goes through the pipeline daily.

Stopping at the Santa Claus house at North Pole, seventeen miles out of Fairbanks, we entered a wonderland of glistening tinsel and Christmas decorations of bells and streamers. The shelves were loaded with all kinds of gifts and souvenirs to tempt an enthusiastic crowd of people. Santa Claus and his elves were busily making toys in readiness for the annual sky trip on Christmas Eve to the homes of all little good children.

Mile 1523 posted at Fairbanks, marks the far end of the Alaska Highway. Strolling through the streets adjacent to our hotel we were surprised at the number of pawnshops. The one we entered was owned by a lawyer who had his law office in the rear. Perhaps that was one way of getting his fees paid.

Fairbanks has a beautiful modern University where many Indians and Eskimos come down from the north to get their education and training. We visited the University Museum where the displays included Native artifacts, sculpture and artwork, besides their tools of survival in early days.

One afternoon was spent on the only sternwheeler in operation, used only for tourists. The boat captain who paddled the Cheno River for forty two years gave a running commentary while his wife, two sons and two Eskimo girls one of which was a University student, made up the crew.

The Cheno River is very clear and as it joins the murky silt laden waters of the Tanana it creates a distinct visible line like the edge of a feathery cloud bank with little puffs escaping here and there.

Beautiful log homes of young couples with families, lined the river bank. Many are professionals who want the quiet life of the country. "Mini pioneers" remarked the captain. They didn't have cars, instead every front yard sported a small plane and a boat pier. One was a two plane family.

The sternwheeler docked at the camp of a lone Athabaskan Indian; Howard was his name. He made his living fishing in the summer and trapping in winter. He was a loner but he had no objection to visitors coming to his domain if they respected his premises as private property. However he disappeared when the boat pulled up and it was left to the two Eskimo girls to take over. They broke us up into two groups and as we toured the camp, they described the history and way of life of their people before the white man came on the scene with his metals. Their self sufficiency was truly amazing. How many know today, that to soften hides of animals in the tanning process, the natives used caribou brains mixed with water.

We saw several racks of salmon drying in the sun, in preparation for smoking before storing away for winter. Howard used a fish wheel for catching some pretty big ones, he certainly didn't have to rely on fish stories. However we found that it was a good idea to stay downwind from those racks.

The walls of Howards smokehouse, a crude affair but adequate, was covered with animal skins and birch bark. His storage shed was built high on stilts out of reach of wild animals.

Howard has a great concern that Indian children should learn the fishing and hunting techniques of their grandparents so he holds two week instruction classes at his camp every summer. Children from the outlying villages are brought in. Poor Howard's endurance is strained to the limit as the rock music from their blaring transistor radios shatters the peaceful quietness of his existence.

That evening we attended a salmon barbecue that also included halibut, barbecued ribs, salads and hot sour dough biscuits.

Then it was off to Ancherare and for a time the mountains resembled foothills. Noon lunch was eaten at an old train station that had been converted into a restaurant. Adjoining railroad cars housed a lounge and motel rooms. The scope of peoples ingenuity never ceases to amaze.

Speaking of ingenuity, we stopped at one cafe along the way where the proprietor served sandwiches and macaroni salad. The sandwiches were good but limp, bland saltless salad was something else. The fast talking American kept us entertained with stories while we ate as a bonus, so how could we fault him for a tasteless salad. He was really quite a character.

Travelling on, we caught only glimpses of the white peaks of the Alaska Mountain Range through the occasional breaks in the clouds. The majestic grandeur of the famous Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America at 20,320 ft, off in the distance was visible long enough only to allow the camera buffs opportunity to snap pictures before the curtain of cloud was closed.

At Anchorage, we booked into a three story hotel that, because of its location over a fault in the earth wasn't permitted to go higher, so it spread out. The resulting long dark dungeon like hallways ("Rabbit Runs" was one comment) seemed endless as we searched for our rooms. When it was discovered that some of the keys didn't fit and one room even had the bathtub pulled out it caused some scrambling on the part of Colleen and Harvey to get it all sorted out to the satisfaction of some grumpy, tired passengers. What is a holiday without all the unforseen happenings. Those are the things one remembers.

The strongest earthquake ever recorded in North America happened here on Good Friday, at 5:36 p.m., 1964. Four minutes and it was all over. The quake was felt over an area of 500,000 square miles. Twenty four thousand square miles was either raised or lowered causing a massive earth slide. Fourth Avenue was split down the middle with one side dropping thirty feet, making matchwood out of the buildings, with many swept away from the resulting tidal wave.

Despite the total devastation of the downtown area and the outlying villages, the loss of life was small with 115 dead and 20 missing. This was attributed to the time of day and a holiday when offices were devoid of people.

Damage was estimated at one billion dollars (1964 dollars) for in addition to the destruction Anchorage and small villages, the fishing industry was wiped out, transportation facilities i.e. bridges, docks, highways, airport, and the entire railhead were destroyed.

The only visible evidence of that fateful day can be seen at Earthquake Park outside of Anchorage, where we saw the drop in the earths surface that was left as it happened. The scar is pretty well covered with trees and shrubs.

With the help of the outside world, Anchorage has risen from the bed of ruins to become one of the most modern cities in North America.

Because it sits on a bed of silt, the soil is unsuitable for lawns. Expensive top soil is imported to grow some very luxorious lawns. Harvey said that the lawns were watered with a mixture of stale beer and water and they came up half cut, to save mowing. Do you suppose he was putting us on?

In our travels around Anchorage we saw a statue of Captain Cook looking out to sea. He had come into port here on his search for the North West Passage. As happened to many with similar ambitions, Captain Cook did not lose his life from the rigors of the Arctic environment but he was slain by the natives in Hawaii.

When the tide is out, it leaves a huge expanse of flat seabed that in most cases is a solid bed of sand, but at Anchorage it is a treacherous quagmire of silt ready to swallow anyone who dared to step on it.

Alaska has settled the land claims of the Indians and Eskimos, with the stipulation that the money be properly invested. They own a highrise hotel in Anchorage, but sad to say, the sudden wealth has left its toll. We saw many who couldn't cope, derelicts propped against walls in a drunken stupor, others staggering aimlessly from one bar to the next. The law requires that the bars close for only three hours a day, adding to the hopeless problem of Indians and whites alike.

Leaving Anchorage, past some very small hayfields and one small oatfield, we entered the glacial area on our journey back to Whitehorse. Descending a winding narrow gravelled road we had morning coffee at the foot of one of Alaska's great glaciers, in the Great Glacier Motel. This particular glacier wound like a river through the valleys for twenty seven miles, its awesome magnitude hidden partially by a layer of silt. Sometimes its width expanded from two miles to four depending on the contour of the mountains.

Finally the terrain flattened out into wide plains dotted with little rivulets and lakes, the red shrubs giving it the usual cover of red against the yonder mountain background.

Back at Tok, for overnight, we completed the circuit of south Central Alaska. Then it was back into Canada to Whitehorse. Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada at 19,850 feet hid its secrets behind a shroud of cloud.

A tour of Whitehorse this time, revealed some of the historical buildings, a stagecoach that was build in 1902 and transported passengers on the Dawson City run from Whitehorse and finally the S.S. Klondike sitting in dry dock. It has been refurbished with freight and furnishings of the early era, its proud past usefulness now only of historic value and a tourist attraction.

The power dam at Whitehorse was constructed with fishladders on one side to allow the salmon run from the Bering Sea, easy access to the spawning grounds.

Lake Bennet, forty miles inward from the port of Skagway, Alaska was our next destination. It was at one time a haven for hordes of humans and tons of supplies that came through White Pass in 1898. Its industry boomed as boats were needed to continue the journey down the Yukon River.

In 1900, a narrow guage railway paralled the still visible trail, beaten into the mountain side by the shuffling feet of thousands and their packhorses.

The quest for gold created a fierce determination to scale impregnable barriers or die in the attempt, and many did. Skeletons of horses, overworked and starved, lay strewn along the trail.

From the comfort of a warm bus, on a paved highway completed on 1979, over Chilkoot Pass, it was unbelievably difficult to imagine the tough tenacity to conquer the impossible. The mountain appeared like a massive pile of tumbled boulders of immense size as though at one point in time a great explosion had occurred. It was a specter of desolation and loneliness broken only by the little streams of water that bubbled from the rocks and tumbled down here and there.

We crossed the Canadian - U.S. border on the summit. From hereon it was a twelve mile descent to Skagway. Part of the venture was the sight of a hanging glacier high overhead and the single lane bridge over a 180 foot gorge - breathtaking, indeed.

Skagway, like Dawson City, is a small city trying to retain an image of its fabulous past with the restoration of its main street buildings. The railway was originally laid down the middle of mainstreet, I didn't find out when it was removed but it was still there during the war years for war supplies were transported through town in the 1940's. Passenger cars left over from Goldrush days were pressed back into service to carry the troops.

Disappointingly, we had only one hour to explore which couldn't be helped because of the timing with the arrival of the ferry boat. But Ellen Lancaster managed to find time to purchase a comforter to take with her. "I'm so cold" she shivered. Harvey only shook his head when she boarded the bus with her bulky parcel. Women!

Before leaving Alaska for the last time, I might mention a few extra points on interest in the Alaskan story. When it became a state, a contest was opened to the school children to design a flag. It was won by a little orphan boy who designed white stars of the big dipper and a larger star to represent the North Star, on a dark blue background.

The state flower is the ever familiar forget-me-not. The Alaskans also boast that their mosquitoes are so big that they build runways for them to land on. Sometimes they are referred to as the state bird. They feel if they have to live with the pests they might as well make tradition out of them.

It was onto the ferryboat at 7 p.m. for a thirty six hour trip to Prince Rupert, B.C. What a pleasant change from the confinement of the bus to be able to exercise at will, have a leisurely meal or just coffee (25 cents a cup) while watching the water and scenery along the shoreline.

Evert Lancaster, ever the early bird and out exploring before anyone else is up sighted a whale early in the morning. Several others saw some seals and we all saw the many mini icebergs floating down from the north.

Shipboard romances always blossom on cruises, so they say, and for a little while we thought we had one going when we discovered Berton promenading arm and arm with a retired camp cook. Her fast pace in a brisk chilly breeze was too much for Berton and the romance was over in five minutes, ten at the most.

One more night on the boat and we disembarked at Prince Rupert in the rain at 5 a.m. on Sept. 10. The following day it was homeward bound on highway 16, foggy, rainy, but it was good to travel in the lush green forested mountains and valleys of B.C. The familiar sight of agriculture and livestock created a sudden restlessness to hasten the journey home. Over night at Prince George where the lumber mills sent a haze permeating over the atmosphere, left little time to explore.

The following day, the rain gave way to sunshine, a sure sign that we were nearing sunny Alberta and a cheer went up. Within sight of beautiful Mount Robson, we stopped at a new viewpoint where workmen were putting the finishing touches to a cedar memorial with an arrow pointing to newly named Terry Fox Mountain.

A two hour stop at Jasper in bright warm sunshine was like turning a bunch of children loose. People scattered in all directions, to browse, have coffee and to shop. The last overnight stay was at Hinton, home of the Proctor and Gamble pulp mill. A party was held in the evening for a final farewell before people dropped off at the various hometowns on the way to Edmonton. For a few hardy souls it lasted till the last dog was hung with dancing to taped music while others drifted away gradually to their rooms.

Next day, with a backward glance for our last view of the receding mountains which we had lived with for 18 days, it was with enthusiastic anticipation that we turned our faces toward home. The familiar sight of harvested fields brought a further sense of urgency to hurry.

Bidding farewell to all our newfound friends, the Viking people boarded the Greyhound Bus for home in Edmonton.

The travel brochures gave glowing accounts of the wildlife to be seen in the north. We saw a few mountain sheep, the famous Dahl sheep, barely visible to the naked eye high up on Sheep Mountain and a dead moose in the back of a hunters truck. It was rather ironic that the most exciting animals were the camels and llama at Louis Holden's place just out of Bruce.

The Alaska experience was great and very educational and we were glad we went for the scenery was magnificent and the fellowship super, but there is nothing quite like arriving home to find family and friends including Henry Greenwood waiting at the bus depot, with welcome smiles and cars to take us home.

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Tourist Association Active

The Town of Stettler and the Stettler Chamber of Commerce hosted the Battle River Tourist Association's (BRTA) April 15, 1982 meeting. The meeting was preceeded by a delicious Chinese dinner at the Stettler Club Cafe. Stettler Mayor Bob Stewart welcomed the Association members to his town and Mr. Ed Reierson, President of the Stettler Chamber of Commerce brought greetings. Both gentlemen expressed appreciation for the dedicated work of many BRTA volunteers.

Members were advised that BRTA had secured a Tourist Information Mobile Trailer through TIAALTA for use in Consort this summer. It was also reported that all communities operating Tourist Information Centres within Zone 5 had confirmed their intention of operating this summer. As such, Tourist Information Centres will be in operation in the communities of Bashaw, Camrose, Castor, Consort, Leduc, Sedgewick, Sherwood Park, Stettler, Viking and Wetaskiwin. The Fort Saskatchewan Chamber of Commerce have indicated they also plan to offer a visitor's service from their office, and BRTA moved to support their endeavors. Travel Alberta will be operating Zone 5 centres at Provose, Wainwright and the Wetaskiwin Rest Centre.

In connection with the BRTA Tourist Information Centre Program it was decided to have all the "OPEN" signs completely refurbished. These signs are used outside at all BRTA centres.

Members were delighted to learn that a project which BRTA has strongly lobbied for since 1980 has become a reality. It was announced that a new Tourist Destination Area Study, known as the Battle River Tourism Destination Study, corresponding to Alberta Tourist Zone 5 will begin immediately. Travel Alberta personnel will be in attendance at the June 17, 1982 BRTA meeting in Consort to fully discuss the study and to indicate how the study can directly involve and benefit the entire area.

The new 1982 Alberta Auto Tour Guide was distributed to all members in attendance. BRTA Manager S. Clemens drew attention to the newly incorporated tour, The Great Eastern Alberta Tour which will take travellers directly through the entire width of Battle River Country via Highway #36 and 41. BRTA was instrumental in proposing and having this particular tour encompassed in the Auto Tour, a publication widely distributed and well used.

In other business, members approved a $4,000 Summer Radio Promotional Advertising Budget. This year the budget will be spent with three radio stations, CFCW, Camrose; CHOA, Stettler; and CJOI, Wetaskiwin. The three local radio stations will be carrying the BRTA promotional programs from June 28 to August 22, 1982. Also in connection with the promotion of local events, it was decided to again produce a monthly event calendar through the BRTA office. It was noted by several members that this publication was widely distributed and well used in 1981. Any BRTA member community holding event(s) which would be of public interest is invited to advise BRTA in writing of the event, date and location. The Association address is Box 1515, Camrose, Alberta T4W 1X4. Local events will also be incorporated in the radio promotional programs and this is of course, a free service to all BRTA members.

During the meeting it was reported that the Association had participated in the Great Falls Trade Show. This was BRTA's first visit to this particular show and it was tagged as a very worthwhile endeavor. To date in 1982, BRTA has also participated in shows in Edmonton, Calgary, and Regina, distributing over 40,000 pieces of Zone 5 promotional literature.

President Land advised that the German National Airline Lefthansa has indicated an interest to fly into one International Airport in Alberta beginning in 1983. Due to the fact the Edmonton International Airport is located in Zone 5, members fully endorsed Land's recommendation to support the City of Edmonton in their bid to have Lefthansa fly into the Edmonton International Airport.

The next meeting of the Association will be held in Tofield on May 20, 1982.

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M.L.A. Report - Tom Lysons

The spring sitting of the Legislature concluded on Tuesday, May 4th. This session of the House saw the introduction of three major planks of the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan. I have commented on these in previous newsletters, but would like to mention more about the expansion of the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance, announced by the Premier on April 21.

Agricultural input costs have become a major concern of Alberta farmers as energy prices increase. Since 1974 Alberta farmers have enjoyed the benefits of the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance. In 1981 it provided a 12 cents per gallon allowance for all fuel used by Alberta farmers in their farming operation. This year that amount was increased to 32 cents per gallon, resulting in an annual average saving in input costs of approximately $1350 per year per farmer.

Alberta energy costs are the lowest in Canada - every other province has a gasoline tax; Alberta has none. In fact, the Alberta Government received no revenue at all from gasoline sold to farmers for their farming operations. For example, from a gallon of regular gasoline sold in Edmonton in March, 1982, for $1.54, the federal government share amounted to 66.2 cents, or 43 per cent, through various taxes and levies. The total industry share was 58.1 cents or 38 per cent. The remaining 29.5 cents, or 19 per cent went to the Alberta Government. While the Provincial Government is receiving just under 30 cents per gallon revenue from gasoline sold, the Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance gives back 32 cents per gallon to farmers.

A number of issues have been raised during the past session which have caused a lot of confusion and concern. I would like to clarify these issues and make my position clear.

First of all, there is the issue of property rights. Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, clearly indicates that property rights are under the jurisdiction of the province. The Charter of Rights and the Amending Formula are additions to the Constitution. Section 26 of the Charter of Rights specifically provides for the continuation of all existing rights and therefore this section protects them. Furthermore, the right of the individual to the enjoyment of property is guaranteed in the Alberta Bill of Rights, the first piece of legislation ever passed by the present Government of Alberta.

Another issue raised has been gun control. The proposed changes are in the Private Members Bill introduced by Warren Allmand in Ottawa. This is a Private Members Bill and therefore not federal government policy. It is unlikely that it will even come before the federal house, and the chances of it becoming law are, at best, very remote.

An item that has caused a great deal of concern arose from an Emergency Planning Order of the Federal Government. This item is strictly a federal document which in no way can infringe on the rights of the provinces. It would require federal legislation to come into effect.

Marvin Moore, Minister responsible for Disaster Services, became aware of the order last year. At that time, he presented strong objections to Mr. Pinard, the Federal Minister, both verbally and in written form. Since that time, several meetings on the matter have taken place between federal government officials and Alberta Disaster Services.

Present information indicates that legislation to implement the proposals has been shelved. As a government we continue to keep abreast of the situation to ensure it does not proceed.

These are some of the issues I felt needed clarification. If you have any questions regarding these or other matters please feel free to contact me.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Provincial Winners of the Rural Safety Essay Competition for the Alberta Safety Council, who wrote on the subject of "Poison Safety". We are very fortunate to have two students who have placed first, Lynette Lefarud, Grade 5, Viking School and Dwayne Durie, Grade 6, Lavoy School.

As the session is now over, my newsletters will not appear in this space again until the resumption of the fall sitting of the House. I look forward to returning to the constituency for the summer and will continue to respond to issues that are brought to my attention. I hope that you all enjoy a safe and happy summer.

You can contact me at 427-1835 collect, or phone Linda Nelson at my Vermilion Constituency Office. The Vermilion number is 853-4202 and Linda is in the office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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Holden News

The first phase of renovations and cleaning of the concession booth at the recreation grounds began with Councillor Anna and Holden Rec Board. The Board spent one evening viewing the booth and recreation grounds and made several plans for changes. Bram Van der Torre, Board Chairman and a carpenter will do the renovating. In the next phase Shawn McKibbon, Board Vice chairman and president of the Holden youth group organized volunteer youths to clean up and paint the concession booth. Work began early Saturday, May 8 with the following youth present. Corinna Kellar, Kevin Sharpe, Kelly, Stacy and Shawn McKibbin, Christine Michlich, Pam Michlich, Judy Grinde and Councillor Anna Shavchook. Everyone worked very hard from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Several hours of work still remains to be done with the final painting and volunteers are again most welcome. Please phone Anna Shavchook and a time will be set. The Recreation Board is very anxious to complete the work in the concession booth by the end of May.

Members of various ball teams are working at setting a new ball diamond at the sports grounds. Later new bleachers will be added.

Mr. Lars Ritland a long time resident of Holden passed away on May 7 at the age of 93 years. Mr. Ritland passed away at Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking. He is survived by 3 stepsons, Dave Good of Edmonton, Ernie Good of Holden, Jack Good of Los Angeles, 2 sisters, Carrie Bratrud and Berie Shaw, numerous grand children, great grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held May 10 in Holden United Church with Reverend Dan Newell officiating. Interment was at the Holden Cemetery.

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Irma News And Views

On May 1, 1982 many relatives and friends gathered in Edmonton for the wedding of Linda Majiau and Albert Copeland. The happy couple flew to California for their honeymoon and on their return will reside in Edmonton.

Get well wishes are extended to Eileen Lewis who is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig spent Sunday in Edmonton, helping their daughter Jean celebrate her birthday. They are also happy to announce the birth of an 8 lb. grand-daughter on May 6. Her proud parents are Donna and Michael Crozier.

Doris Brown, daughter Colleen and son, David from Edmonton and Sherry, Gordon, Janice and Scott Darling of Winterburn attended the graduation of their niece and cousin, Dianne Smith and visited with their mother and grandmother, Orril Darling. Cleora and Allan Darling and girls of Viking also attended the graduation exercises.

Bruce and Pam Jackson and Stan and Shelly Easton from Spruce Grove visited their relations in Irma district over the weekend. Stan and Shelly had their 3½ month old baby boy Christopher Stanley along. It was the first time that his great grand parents, Minnie and Jim had seen him, he weighs 17½ lbs. and has golden hair and brown eyes. All agreed that he was just about perfect.

Denis Pond brought his mother home from Edmonton when he came down for the weekend. We have been given to understand that she is to accompany him when he returns to the city.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Louise Prosser who is in Viking Hospital. Last week we extended wishes to Meg Dunbar and Hamish, also Danny Kiewlica. We are glad to report that all three are now home and recovering nicely.

Mrs. Geoff Johnson from Edmonton, formerly of Sedgewick is presently visiting her daughter Emma Marks and Ralph.

Mrs. Grace Archibald has returned home after spending a winter vacation at her daughter Irene's home at Chilliwack, B.C. During the month of March, Grace accompanied Irene and Walter to Hawaii for three weeks.

Last Friday evening Lorna Jackson was treated to a belated 50th birthday supper at "The Steak House" in Wainwright. Present were Eddie, Grace Archibald, Jennene and Lorne McLeod, Keith and Vivian Firkus, Colleen Moffatt, Irene Laurin, Sonny and Margaret Archibald, and Gary and Ruth Archibald. They later returned home for birthday cake and a visit.

Mrs. Evelyn Pyle and Mrs. Lily McTurk from Wainwright visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson and company on Saturday afternoon, May 8th.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ella McRoberts and other connections of the Currie family on the passing in the nursing home at Hanna, Alberta of Mrs. McRoberts brother Gerald Currie on Monday, April 26th at the age of 92. The funeral was at Hanna on Thursday, April 29th. The Curries were amongst the earliest settlers in the Irma district and well known and highly respected. Quite a number from Irma attended the funeral.

We have heard much praise of the service in the Irma United Church on Sunday, May 9th. It was conducted by the youth group of the United Church and assisted by Mrs. Elsie McRoberts.

Get well wishes are extended to Eileen Lewis who is presently undergoing treatment in Viking hospital.

Mrs. Allison Bacon (Allie) had dinner on Mothers day with Frank and Irene Crabb.

Mrs. Elsie Coultman from Camrose was in Irma over the weekend. She stayed with her sister Edith Cockroft at the manor and attended the graduation exercises at the school on Friday evening. She also had a brief visit with her son Lorne Coultman from Winnipeg, who was here to take the pictures of the graduands.

Bob and Bonnie Dunbar from Lacombe were in Irma over the weekend and they attended the graduation exercises at the school on Friday evening. They visited with Bob's mother on Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and Colleen of Saskatoon attended the graduation of the grade twelves on Friday evening, and visited with Mary and John Newton and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lakusta and son of Spruce Grove visited with relations and friends in and around Irma over the weekend.

Weather keeps getting gradually milder as time goes on. It wouldn't be much of an exaggeration to say that field work is general, rock picking, cultivating and also some seeding has been done.

Shower Honors Rev. Anne Gowans

A large crowd of approximately 100 friends gathered at the Irma United Church Basement on Wednesday evening of April 21st to bestow their good wishes on Reverend Anne whose marriage to Roy Blinn took place on May 8 at Harmony United Church, Oshawa, Ontario. Anne, accompanied by friends, Fay Nissen and Betty Rae Gray was seated at the head table and presented with a corsage.

Mistress of ceremonies, Ruth Archibald warmly welcomed the ladies in attendance and fondly spoke of many positive qualities of the bride. As expressive meaningful music is a favorite of Anne's, the ladies of the Choral Group sang "Annies Song". Ruth Archibald humored the crowd with a few jokes and funny stories about Anne and all brides in general.

Mrs. Simmerman presented two readings. "How To Cook A Husband", and "When Dreams Come True".

Another favorite song of Anne's, For Bobby, For Baby was presented by Stella Glasgow and daughters Leigha and Leighla, accompanied by Fay Nissen on piano and Doreen Bell on guitar.

On a more serious note Ruth Archibald read two meaningful poems "What Is Love" and "What Is Marriage".

The senior choir entertained with an enthem entitled "In Service of the King" followed by a contest given by Dianne Smith, a member of the Youth Group.

The highlight of the program was the presentation by an all male group known as Roy-ettes who sang a song composed especially for the occasion by Lorna Jackson. Seven identical Roy's complete with beard and western attire, accompanied by Lorna on the bongo and Doreen Bell on the guitar thoroughly entertained the crowd with each one testifying in song that they were the real Roy, full of promises for all the things they would do as Anne's husband.

In conclusion to the program Ruth Archibald extended best wishes and blessings to Anne and Roy and invited her to open her gifts. Upon display of the many useful items, Anne very graciously thanked the guests for their gifts, good wishes, the ladies who arranged the shower and entertainment, and she spoke of how overwhelmed she was to have a large community shower when she had only resided here 1½ years. Anne spoke favorably of the many "welcomes" she had been given in Irma, and expressed how she was looking forward to the time when Roy would be a part of our community too.

Lunch brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

• Holden's 5th goal (note circle) enters the net to give Holden a 5-4 victory over Viking in Monday nights soccer game. The teams are participating in the county wide soccer league. Staff Photo

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County To Challenge Validity Of Bylaw 541

A decision to challenge the validity of By-law 541 has been reached by County Council.

The regular May County council meeting began last Thursday with Reeve George Knudslien informing Council that one of the most important matters on the day's agenda dealt with his decision of the previous day on By-law 541.

The Reeve said that he and Bob Cross had met with their lawyers on Wednesday, the last day for giving second and third reading to By-law 541. He said that the lawyers had advised them to wait until the 20 day period in which the Attorney General's Department could appeal the decision of Justice McDonald was over.

The Reeve then informed the Council that he wished to continue the discussion "in camera", and advised The Weekly Review reporter that a news release would be made available later.

The Council then spent over an hour discussing the hazardous waste issue and By-law 541. Following their deliberations, the meeting was opened to the public and Reeve Knudslien called for a motion to concur with his action in reaching the decision without holding a special Council meeting on Wednesday night. He informed the Council that his decision had been reached due to the instability of the By-law and the fact that it hadn't been received within the 60 day period of the passing of the original land use by-law.

Following the moving of a motion by Eugene Ewasiuk to concur with the Reeve's actions, Councillor Hjordis Armitage objected to the motion. She said that she felt that all of the Councillors should have been involved in the decision making.

Gordon Maxwell said that he would abide by the decision of the Reeve and Mr. Cross and a vote was called for. The motion passed by a majority vote, with two Councillors opposing.

The News Release prepared by the County Council reads as follows:

"Council has considered the provisions of Sec. 125 (6) of the Municipal Government Act, a section providing that Council must finally enact By-Law No. 541, Which by-law was the subject of a plebiscite on April 14, 1982 and dealing with the siting of a hazardous waste plant in the County of Beaver.

We have also considered the recent decision of May 10, 1982 by Mr. Justice McDonald, a decision handed down in respect to an application by the Attorney General to test the validity of the first reading given to By-law No. 541 at the March 11th Council meeting.

It was decided to delay any further consideration on the by-law until after the 20 day period in which the Attorney General may appeal the decision of Mr. Justice McDonald.

Other matters that must be considered are:

1. We have not held the public hearing required under Section 139 of the Planning Act calling for public meetings in regard to planning by-law amendments and we have not received an exemption pursuant to Section 141 of the Planning Act.

2. We have reviewed further the implications of Section 125 (1) (1) of the Municipal Government Act which states that in order to amend a by-law by petition the petition must be received not more than 60 days of the passing of the original by-law. The by-law we are asked to amend was passed on June 12, 1980. The Council has decided that they will file their own application to the Court on this matter under Section 125 -1-1- of the Municipal Government Act.

3. The Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protective Association has presented Council with some possible amendments to By-law No. 541 which Council wants to review.

The Council has previously agreed that they will no longer be involved in any discussions having to do with the siting of a Hazardous Waste plant in the County. We will honor that decision. We are however concerned with having a By-law on the books that could restrict development of other industries or facilities that could benefit the County

The Council of
The County of Beaver".

Moving on to regular business the Council approved minutes of two previous meetings. At this time, concern was expressed about information regarding Council's activities being made public through the local newspapers. Councillor Gordon Maxwell called for a reading of the minutes of the special Council meeting of April 25th. At that meeting, the Council had passed a motion that they would no longer consider a hazardous waste plant in the County of Beaver.

Following the reading of the minutes Councillor Maxwell referred to The Weekly Review of April 28th, indicating that the story said that the Council was "opposed" to the siting of a hazardous waste plant in the

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Rec. Facility Proposal Presented

Viking Recreation Board representatives Dick Chamney and Bryan Nordstrom attended the regular May meeting of the County Council

The purpose of the delegation was to ask the County to consider a cost sharing proposal in connection with the possible construction of a major recreation facility in the Town of Viking. The presentation was a follow-up to a previous meeting held with members of the Viking Curling Club, Town Council and County Council in attendance.

In their presentation Mr. Nordstrom and Mr. Chamney related statistics from a Viking and District Recreation Survey which was completed in 1981.

At the time of the survey residents indicated priority should be given to the construction of the following facilities in the order shown: bowling alley, senior's centre, swimming pool and curling rink.

Dick Chamney advised that the seniors centre has received priority and construction will commence immediately. He also noted that the portion of the survey dealing with taxation support indicated that the public were quite concerned with any facilities which would accumulate deficits. The indoor swimming pool fell into the category of considerable operation and maintenance expense. This was one of the major reasons why this facility has been set aside at present.

As the curling rink and bowling alley were also listed as priorities, the Recreation Board has worked in this direction. They have arrived at a proposal which would require tax support from both the rural and urban residents for its construction. Following construction, the facility could feasibly operate on a self-sufficient basis.

Included in the Viking presentation to the Councillors were the results of a 1980 Recreation Survey which showed a curling rink and bowling alley as the two top priorities. This survey also indicated that 60 percent of those responding to the survey were in support of a property tax increase if the monies were used for parks and recreation. Forty percent were negative in their response.

Reeve Knudslien noted the similarity between the current proposal and the abandoned Regional Recreation Program and questioned whether or not it would fare any better the second time around. Councillor Holmes broached the problem of establishing boundaries for tax requisition at which time a proposed "support area" was outlined by the Recreation Board members. Mr. Nordstrom acknowledged the difficulties this may create but felt that a workable arrangement could be arrived at.

The Council acknowledged their presentation and advised that they would consider the matter.

During the Council discussion which followed Councillor Ewasuik stated that he has always been a supporter of the "user pays" theory and questioned the acceptance of an increase in tax to support the project. Councillor Armitage advised that the Kinsella Recreation Board had been made aware of the Viking proposal and that there would likely be an edge of disagreement with regard to the proposed "support area" as presented by the Viking Recreation Board.

Council agreed unanimously that the responsibility for establishing the "support area" should rest with the Viking Recreation Board. A letter recommending that the Viking Recreation Board meet with the Bruce and Kinsella Recreation Boards on the above matter will be forwarded. When the boundaries have been established and mutually agreed upon, Council will access their position and the possibilities of a cost-sharing agreement.

School Operating Schedule Revised

The Board of Education of the County of Beaver have reviewed their school operation schedule with regard to opening and closing dates, vacations and statutory holidays.

In the future the opening of school each year shall be September 1st or the Tuesday immediately following if September 1st. falls on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

Christmas vacation shall be two weeks duration, starting with the Monday of the week containing Christmas Day and ending on the Friday of the week containing New Year's Day.

Spring Break shall be a week commencing with Easter Monday.

The statutory holidays shall consist of Labour Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day, Good Friday, and Victoria Day.

Farmer's Day shall be a Board declared holiday.

The final school day of the year for pupils, grades one to twelve inclusive, will be determined in the following manner.

When June 30th falls on Sunday, the last day of school for students will be Wednesday, June 26 and as follows.

Mon. - last day is Wed. June 25; Tues. - last day is Friday, June 26; Wed. - last day is Friday, June 25; Thurs. - last day is Tues. June 28; Fri. - last day is Wed. June 28; and Sat. - last day is Wed. June 27.

The last day of school for teaching staff will end two full days after classes have been dismissed.

Mid-June For Cable T.V.?

Cable television hook-ups to houses and institutions in Viking could be underway by the middle of June, according to Q.C.T.V. President Ed Polansky.

In an interview last Thursday, Mr. Polansky said that all the Company is waiting for is the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission ruling on their application for the new system.

Originally, Q.C.T.V. was granted a cable license for Viking which would include only Canadian channels. However, with the installation of an A.G.T. microwave tower about 5 miles north of Viking, the Company decided to re-apply to the C.R.T.C. to have an upgraded system which will include two American channels.

The original application permitted a $35 hook-up fee and a monthly fee of $12.25 for the service. The new application which was heard by the C.R.T.C. in February, calls for a $70 hook-up fee and $15.00 per month rental.

Mr. Polansky said that his Company will most likely stick with the old $35 hook-up charge until the first part of September, then raise this fee to the $60 price. He indicated that this would encourage many people to tap into the system early. The Company will go with the $15 per month fee from the beginning.

About two weeks ago, crews from Q.C.T.V. installed the cable system into Kelly's Hardware in Viking. Mr. Polansky said that this was done to stimulate interest in his Company's service. Until the C.R.T.C. decision is made, no residences can be booked into the system, even though it is in full operation.

Q.C.T.V. will offer area residents nine channels on the upgraded system. There will be the three English language stations from Edmonton (CFRN, XTV and CITV), a French language station, Lloydminster, two American channels, an educational channel out of Edmonton, and a news/weather/ sports channel.

Mr Polansky said that the system has been ready since last fall, and they expect to have a decision on their application in two or three weeks. He said that within hours of the C.R.T.C. decision, Q.C.T.V. would have crews in Viking to complete the hook-ups.

Hunter To Speak

The executive of the Viking Playschool program have called a special meeting for this Thursday, May 20th at 7:30 in the evening. The meeting will be held in the Viking School Library.

All mothers who are interested in having their children participate during the 1982-83 playschool year should plan to attend this meeting.

Children to be registered should be three years of age by September 1982. Further information with regard to objectives, activities, hours, etc. will be outlined during this special meeting.

Following the meeting John Hunter will be our guest speaker. Mr. Hunter will address the group on the topic "Women and the Law".

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Prairie Growers Worried

The Prairie Canola Growers Council is worried that farmers in Western Canada seem no longer concerned about supplying ex-overseas customers of their field crops.

According to growers council chairman, Albert Schatzke, of Stony Plain, Alberta, the seeding intention figures recently released by Stats Canada showing only a six per cent increase in canola acreage, 'are cause for worry'.

He said that if the figures are a reliable indicator of what growers are planning then, 'there seems to be an apparent lack of concern among Western Canada farm producers that we will lose a good portion of both of our export and domestic markets through under production'.

Canola exporters and processors have indicated that a 65 to 70 per cent increase over the 1981 canola acreage is required in 1982, 'just to meet known markets without considering new customers'.

'Current markets have reached the high levels they are at today by the determined work of those who may very well be deciding the decline of the industry in 1982', Schatzke said. 'That seems inconsistent with past performance'.

Schatzke pointed out that gross market requirement figures released by the industry may mean little to the individual grower. He pointed out that if every farmer who produced canola in 1981 would grow 65 to 70 acres more for every 100 acres harvested last year, then the markets, 'will continue to flourish in 1982/83'.

'We have the sales now, we simply need the product,' he said.

Not The Democratic Way

Once again the Council of the County of Beaver has opted for an "in camera" or closed door meeting in which to discuss what should truly be a public issue. Last Thursday, at their regular May meeting, the Council moved "in camera" for over an hour to discuss the actions of the Reeve in deciding that a special meeting of the Council should not be called on the preceding Wednesday in order to give 2nd and 3rd reading to Bylaw 541. The deferral of these readings until a later date is not at question here. But what is at at question is the Council's decision to close the doors to the public to discuss their decision. This is at least the third time since the last week of February that the Council has opted to move "in camera" for the purposes of discussing the hazardous waste issue.

From time to time, every Council may find it necessary to use "in camera" meetings to discuss items which by their nature should not be disclosed to the public. An example of such an issue is if a municipal council finds itself deciding on the location of a water treatment reservoir, as was the case of the Viking Town Council a few years ago. A discussion on such an issue should be held privately to avoid having land speculators grab up the best possible location before the Town has an opportunity to purchase the land, then benefit by charging the Town an exorbitant fee to purchase the proposed site. This has happened in other towns. Another type of item which should remain "in camera" is negotiations on the purchase price of a lot, or the proposed negotiations in the exchange of lots, for such public information could very well jeopardize such negotiations to the detriment of the Town, as the other private party has no need to divulge such information, and may be upset if this does happen.

However, an item which has no bearing on the financial position of the municipal government directly, and which is of a direct political nature should be discussed openly, for all people in the municipality to hear. An issue such as the hazardous waste treatment plant is a public issue, and a position on its siting is a political decision on the part of the County Council. As well, any action in this regard is also of a public nature. Any discussion on such an issue can have no negative ramifications for the County, but it may have for the Councillors. And herein lies the problem. County Councillors are politicians. They have been elected in a democratic system which demands "openness" of government. All politicians in a democratic system should be prepared to let their feelings and wishes on any issue, except the type noted above, to be heard and understood by the public. As well, their record of voting on issues, all issues, should be available to the public.

Initially, County councillors are elected on speculation by the voters. The County residents make a value judgement based on an educated guess as to which candidate will do the best job for them. However, once a Councillor has had a term in office, the voters are then able to judge the candidate based upon their track record. And this record should most definitely include their position on items of interest to the entire County.

Municipal politics in rural areas is not party politics. It does not in any way, shape or form involve the necessity for a council to appear united on any issue. A healthy municipal council is one that does not flow with the wishes of a particular few, but acts as independent individuals, each arriving at their own decision, then expressing their opinions in discussion and in the vote. By its very nature, municipal politics should be open to the public if at all possible. This does not mean using the "in camera" provision to discuss controversial topics so that any disagreement may not become public knowledge. This does not mean chastising individual members for their positions in private. This involves letting your opinions and ideas out into the open in public meetings.

Secrecy in a democratic system, in any system, leads to suspicion on the part of the public. Such suspicion leads to unsubstantiated opinion and rumor, neither of which are good for the system. By minimizing the use of "in camera" meetings, and thus being more open with the residents of the County, the Beaver County Council will be doing a great service to their electors and to democracy. It's a basic necessity of the system.

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County.

Mr. Maxwell said that he didn't think it was necessary that this story appear in the newspaper and he wanted to know who had informed The Weekly Review and why.

Councillor Armitage informed the meeting that she had spoken to the Editor of The Weekly Review on the Thursday or Friday previous to the Sunday meeting. She said that she had expressed her thoughts because she was concerned that the Council had "not come forth or set forth an opinion" on the issue and was then contacted following Sunday's meeting.

Councillor Maxwell was concerned that someone in the Council had revealed the vote count to the newspaper and he felt that they, as individual members, didn't have that right. Councillor Armitage stated that she had not revealed the vote count, and that any one of the members could have done so.

Referring to the newspaper story, Mr. Maxwell again voiced dissatisfaction with the statement that the Council is "opposed" to the plant. He said that he is neither for it or against it. Councillor Armitage concurred with Mr. Maxwell, stating that she is opposed because her electors are opposed.

A suggestion was made that the discussion on this matter not continue in the presence of the press and Council continued with other business on the agenda.

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Class Of 82 Honored

A large crowd gathered at the Community Hall on Saturday, May 15 for the Graduation Exercises of 38 grade 12 students from Viking High School. Member's of the Class of 1982 are: (Front row, left to right) Connie Meakins, Anne Mae Garvie, Kelly Smith, Darcy Bablitz, Kelly McVittie, Veronica Sevcik, Marion Zelinski, Karen Ruzicka, Roxane Petras, (2nd row, left to right) Cheryl Anton, Chris Otto, Lynn Naslund, Valerie Vitek, Shelley Wadley, Lynn Maker, Linda Zemanek, Donna Jakubec, Saylor Taylor, Rena Mae Lansing, (3rd row, left to right) Doug McKie, Jerry Taylor, Jacqui Watson, Elaine Vitek, Angela Mattinson, Melodee Field, Dorothy Tkaczyk, Travis Culbert, Ean Twerdochlib, Dale McDonald, (back row, left to right) Doug Brower, Curtiss Quattek, Gary Mickow, Russell Mykityshyn, Dean Cumming, Will Gotsbed, Clint Nearing, Victor Slobodа and Bob Cormack.

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Graduation ceremonies at the Viking School were held on Saturday, May 15th in the Viking Community Hall. Thirty-eight grade twelve students took part in the graduation exercises, signifying the completion of requirements for a high school diploma.

Mr. Earl Kindley, Vice-Principle of Viking School welcomed everyone and followed with an introduction of the head table guests.

Pastor George Matchullis was called upon to say grace. The banquet catered by Mrs. Nellie Golka followed.

After the meal Lynn Naslund began the toasts with recognition of the Board of Education to which Mr. F. Reinholt replied.

Clint Nearing proposed a toast to the teachers for their untiring efforts over the past twelve years. Fred Nordstrom added a note of humor in his reply.

Proposing the toast to the parents was Jerry Taylor with his father Bill Taylor responding.

Don Gillies addressed the graduates and congratulated them on completing their high school program and offered encouragement in their future endeavours.

Veronica Sevcik offered a response on behalf of her classmates followed by a few closing remarks from Earl Kindley.

The 1982 Viking Graduation theme was "Memories and Dreams". The graduation exercises commenced with a few opening words from chairman Dick Morris who expressed his appreciation for being selected to share in this important occasion.

Following the entrance of the 38 graduates, Mrs. Pauline Watson accompanied the gathering in the singing of "O'Canada".

Pastor George Matchullis was called upon to deliver the Invocation which was followed by a message from Principal, Dennis Watson. Mr. Watson remarked that this will be a very memorable grad for him as it is the first time he has taken part as a parent and the last time he will take part as principal of the Viking School.

Mayor Will Rushton offered greetings from the Town and pointed out that one should always strive towards their dreams and maybe they will become reality. Gordon Holnes representing the County of Beaver Board of Education offered congratulations and a word of encouragement to the graduates. This was followed by the Board of Education presentation to the grads of a painting to be hung in the Viking School in their honor. Fred Reinholt handled the presentation with Donna Jakubec accepting the gift on behalf of the class.

Angela Mattinson's solo entitled "Do You Know Where You're Going To" portrayed the question in the minds of many of the graduates during our unsettled economic times.

A humourous assortment of candid shots of the graduates was presented and thoroughly enjoyed.

Class historians Travis Culbert and Saylor Taylor then revealed a number of amusing antics relating to the graduates.

Future plans of the graduands were "unveiled" by Scott Brower and Tracey Midbo who would have been graduating with the class had they not chosen to continue their education at other locations.

Class Valedictorian Angela Mattinson expressed her thanks as being chosen as the one to present a message of farewell to her classmates.

Guest speaker for the exercises, Mrs. Margaret Hill encouraged the students to set high standards for themselves and work towards these goals even in these unsettled times. The graduating class of 1982 has a special spot in Mrs. Hill's teaching memories as it was the second last grade six class she taught in Viking School.

Dick Morris offered a final note of encouragement to the students, stating that although our present times are rather rough, this only means that success becomes more of a challenge.

Dennis Watson and Earl Kindley presented each of the graduates with scrolls signifying this important plateau in their lives.

The exercises ended with the exit of the grads and the singing of "God Save The Queen".

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Main Street Viking

I think it is safe to say that spring, maybe even summer, is finally with us. With the coming of the nice weather, everyone is very busy, including John and I. Perhaps that is the reason for the shortage of news for the past few weeks. We drove out to B.C. during the latter part of April to visit John's mother. Spring was somewhat late in arriving out there also, though we were fortunate to have beautiful weather all the way.

On Sunday May 9th, the family of Jim Jackson of Viking held a 70th birthday party for Jim in the Legion Hall in Viking. Jim's five children from Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Red Deer, and Viking were all present, as well as eighteen grandchildren.

The afternoon was spent visiting, playing cards and taking of group pictures by Gladys Cosford and the family. Coffee and lunch ended an afternoon of fellowship and the recalling of many memories. We also wish Jim many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Ruth Ash and Mrs. S. Brower recently attended reunions of their respective classes at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Glen Nordstrom on the birth of their daughter, Cayley Dawn.

Margaret and Alfred Bersas have returned from a visit to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Riome, Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Day Dorward and Mrs. Vivian Hilliker attended an Eastern Star meeting in Irma recently.

In the sports scene we would like to extend our congratulations to Dwayne and Brent Sutter of the Islanders on their Stanley Cup victory.

Lyn Inglee

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Banding Program Conducted In Viking Area

Four Americans have made Viking their "home away from home" for the past three weeks. The four men Dick Parker, Bob Blohm, Jim Myers and Bob Johnson are engaged in the task of banding mallard ducks as part of a Canada-United States cooperative project.

Spokesman for the group, Bob Blohm of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stated that the project is now in year two of a 5 year spring program. The program is being carried out in the prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba as well as in Western Minnesota.

The practice of marking birds so they can be identified later is centuries old. However, the number of birds banded far out numbers those on which data are later compiled, making it necessary to band large numbers.

There are three work crews banding mallards in Alberta. One group is working in the Vermilion area while the other two are handling the Viking area. Approximately 1,000 birds have already been banded in Alberta to date, including 600 in the Viking area.

One of the major problems in banding is the catching. Two methods are being employed in our area. Wire traps baited with a live decoy and not guns are used. The decoys, game farm ducks, are rotated from one location to another so no one bird is left in the trap for an excessive amount of time.

Various data can be obtained from the banding of ducks such as distribution of the duck harvest, migratory patterns and survival information. Other data, such as breeding status and condition, and age, are obtained at the time of banding.

Most of the results from banding programs are obtained when hunters report bands recovered during the hunting season. Each band contains the mailing address for reporting the band number, and other important data such as date and place of recovery should be included as well.

Members of the banding team commented on the friendliness and cooperation of landowners in the Viking area. They extend a vote of thanks to those they have dealt with while conducting the program.

Members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and State Wildlife Agencies have been conducting a mallard banding program in the Viking area. Members of the banding team are (left to right) Dick Parker, Jim Myers, Bob Blohm and Bob Johnson. Staff Photo

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Irma Further Edcuation News

In November, 1981 when plans were being made for Winter and Spring courses, little did your Further Education Rep realize that May 5, 1982 would turn into a howling blizzard, but it did!

Despite the inclement weather, 43 people attended a Barbeque Demonstration in the Irma Legion Hall presented by two ladies from the "Blue Flame Kitchen" of North Western Utilities in Edmonton.

Everyone enjoyed learning how to prepare many different cuts of meats for the barbeque. Several of these foods were barbequed and given as door prizes as well as a butcher knife.

Recipes and a Beef Barbeque Booklet were also given out.

Several from Viking and Wainwright were registered which helped to make our number very encouraging.

Your Further Education Rep has written to Joyce Pearson hoping to have their "Christmas Demo" in Irma - possibly in Nov. Watch for it in our "You Can" booklet.

Men from Irma's N.U.L. Gas Camp gave much assistance in assembling and removing equipement needed for the demonstration. Many thanks!

Bingo Winners

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2. Esther MacLaren
3. Stella Streit
4. Ann Hafso
   Rose Gizoski
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5. Alice McNall
6. Complete Letter X
   Erna Williams
7. Picture Frame
   Ann Hafso
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   Marguerite Eriksen
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10. Blackout
    Stella Streit
11. Elwood Garvie
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Vialta Lodge News

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mr. Thorlief Eriksen who passed away in the General Hospital in Edmonton on May 12. Thorleif worked at the Lodge for some time and for the past several winter months made his home with us, making many friends. He will be missed by all at Vialta.

Mrs. Roger and Mrs. Holm returned from a pleasant trip to Calgary.

Mrs. Suddaby spent a few days in Edmonton with her family visiting her son Foster who is a patient in the Charles Campsell Hospital.

Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Armstrong were at the farm Sunday enjoying a birthday celebration.

Mr. Hoyland was in Edmonton and Sherwood Park this past week.

We are pleased to have Mr. Mainland, Mr. McIntosh and Mrs. Crowe home from Hospital and send get well wishes to Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Mainland and Mrs. Quinton.

Visiting Mrs. Sorenson this past week were Marion, Olaf Sorenson, Patti Smith, Bill and Mary Bailey.

We will have bingo on May 19th, and Card Party May 25th and quilting will be on May 17th.

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Ryley Pool News

Spring lessons are now under way.

On May 24th all lessons will be cancelled due to the holiday and will be made up on June 14.

The pool will be offering scuba diving lessons. Equipment for these lessons will be supplied at the pool and rental costs will be included in the registration fee.

There will also be diving lessons.

Anyone interested in registering, please contact the pool at 663-3505 or V. Stafura at 663-3676.

All Senior Citizens are invited to come and relax in our new whirlpool on Mondays from 1 - 2 p.m. excluding Monday, May 24th.

Recreation Swim times are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

See you at the Pool.

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Bruce Busy Bees Achievement Night

The Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club achievement night was held on Tuesday, May 11 at the Community Centre. The members had spent the day preparing food for their tables which were all very attractively arranged around the room.

The program began with the singing of "O'Canada" which was followed by the 4-H pledge led by Becky McKinney. Cathy Pratt then spoke on her trip to Minnesota last summer and outlined the route on the map. A summary of County 4-H activities was given by Carol Zemlak which was followed by a demonstration on table setting by Tracy Dewart. Wanda Sawers summarized the year's events which included a variety of fun-filled and educational activities.

Kathy Geibelhaus then gave a report on bread making which explained the function of each ingredient used. Gloria Sawers introduced the judge, Charlotte Hrynk of Vegreville who commented favorably on the girl's displays and also complimented the parents for making it possible for the girls to be 4-H members. She then presented each girl with a spoon.

Bruce Agricultural Society trophies were presented to the winners of each group by Trish Roulston and Vicky Field. Cathy Pratt was the fourth year winner with her Mexican display complete with tacos. Third year winner was Suzanne Koppel whose mouth-watering carrot pie surely won her points. Second year winner Carol Zemlak also proved that she could cook with the best.

Suzanne Koppel thanked the judge for taking the time to come and presented her with a gift. Tracy Dewart expressed appreciation to Paulette Erickson for leading the group this year and presented her with a gift. Presentations were also made to Grace Sawers, second year leader and to Lorna Koppel, third year leader by Becky McKinney and Gloria Sawers.

After grace was sung, guests enjoyed a delicious lunch which included sampling of the goodies prepared by the members for their display tables.

Carol Zemlak was the second year winner at the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Achievement Night which was held last Tuesday evening.
Photo by B. Fredericks

Third year winner at the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Achievement night this year was Suzanne Koppel. The Busy Bees held their achievement night on Tuesday, May 11.
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Holden News

Mrs. Ethel Fleming is on holidays in various points in British Columbia and the United States.

June 2 is 4-H sale for Ryley and Holden Clubs at the Holden Complex.

Various school classes were out picking papers in Holden Village streets and alleys last week. This is an annual function making the village a little cleaner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hrabec were visiting relatives and the Holden Senior Citizens Lodge on Sunday.

All three ball teams are getting ready for games for the summer season in Holden. The three teams are the Holden Keggars, the Holden Revies and the Holden Blue Jays is the baseball club. The Keggars and Revies have had several games played against various out of town teams.

The Holden Fire Department had a busy week with two grass fires in the area. One was early in the week and the other was on Sunday.

Bruce W.I. Meet

The ladies of the Bruce W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Kadatz for their May meeting.

After "The Queen" the creed was read in unison. The ladies all attended the Wainwright Constituency Conference and were very pleased with the event.

The motto of the day was "Beware of using sharp words, you may have to eat them!"

It was decided that some extra work will be done at the Cemetery in June.

Although it was snowing outside, we thought of summer and made some plans for the parade. Some business people decided that they had no time for a float so decided to donate trophies instead, a nice gesture. Many people enjoy the parade and if you have any ideas, Bud Hammermaster is the person to get in touch with. As Henry Ovens used to say, "We don't have quantity, but we do have quality," now our quantity is down about two thirds.

Grace Gormley

Cathy Pratt proudly displays the trophy she was presented as fourth year winner at the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Achievement night.
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4-H On The Move

Achievement Day! 4-H members are happy and excited! the big day has finally arrived!

Achievement Days are a chance for 4-H members to display to family, friends, and the general public the 4-H projects they have worked on during the fall and winter months. Everybody is invited to view the project work. A 4-H member has put considerable time and effort into completing a project. Skills have been learned and applied. The finished project is a material display of a member's ability and determination.

Here in the Northeast Region achievement days take many different forms. In a clothing club, members are required to complete several pieces of sewing. These articles are displayed and judged by a local adult. Judging is done by the Danish system. The article is compared to a standard and awarded a red, blue or white card. Thus, in one class there can be more than one red card awarded. This system awards the quality of work done by members, not who has the best article. Clubs with crafts and food projects have similar achievement days.

Beef club achievement days usually involve a steer and/or heifer show and steer sale. 4-H members with the fed calf project spend many hours at home training and grooming their steer, hoping it will be picked as the best calf. Members also compete for honors in showmanship and grooming. Check your local paper for achievement days in your area.

You'll probably be hearing the name, Keith Jones fairly often this summer. Keith will be my regional assistant for the next five months. He was raised on a cattle ranch near Calgary and was a beef club member for 5 years. He graduated from the University of Alberta this spring with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Keith is very interested in beef cattle and is presently President of the Alberta Junior Hereford Club. He will be working on promotion and summer camps as well as attending achievement days throughout the region.

If you're planning on attending college or university when finished high school, you may be interested in the Alberta 4-H Further Education Awards. A variety of scholarships are available to 4-H members. For more information and application forms, contact my office.

Canmore Centennial Homecoming

The town of Canmore, 100 kilometres west of Calgary is making plans for a three-day weekend Homecoming - part of the community's 1983 Centennial celebrations from June until the end of September.

Chairman Ross Larsen of the Homecoming Committee has urged all former residents of Canmore to make every effort to attend the Homecoming, planned for July 1, 2, and 3, 1983.

We're planning a number of events, including a barbeque, community dance, pancake breakfasts, sports activities and even fireworks from the peaks of the Three Sisters," said Larsen.

People planning to attend can write to the Homecoming Committee at Box 1983, Canmore, Alta. T0L 0M0 for further information.

Green Foxtail - The Next Great Grain Robber

As many as 80 per cent of Manitoba's and Saskatchewan's cultivated fields are inhabited by green foxtail in concentrations of up to 100 plants per square foot. According to the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, green foxtail (otherwise known as millet or pigeon grass) is the most prevalent weed on the prairies.

It is not a strong competitor, but under the right conditions it can cause serious crop losses through sheer numbers, and it is encouraged by the longer crop rotations being used today. Huge stores of seeds build up in the soil and when they germinate they become tough competition for the crop.

Al Sturko, Weyburn soils and crops specialist with the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, says farmers should get out into their fields and examine them closely for signs of the green foxtail problem. He says 30 to 40 plants per square foot can cause crop yield reductions of 10 to 15 per cent. And, he says, it is not uncommon to find concentrations of 60 to 70 plants per square foot; or even up to 100.

According to Sturko, since the weed won't germinate until the soil is quite warm, early seeding is the best cultural method of controlling green foxtail. The early seeded crop gets a chance to get ahead of the weed and become a successful competitor.

Another control is the use of chemicals. Sturko says grassy weed herbicides used in the past have done a good job of controlling wild oats, but have left room for the greenfoxtail, one reason it is spreading now. It is time to use more effective herbicides on this new weed problem and to apply them early.

To Sturko, early means catching the foxtail in the one to three leaf stage or earlier. And for this, he sees benefits in the post-emergent method of application.

"With post-emergent herbicides," says Sturko, "the farmer has time to see what kind of problem he has, the density of foxtail infestation, and when it might emerge in relation to his crop. That gives him the advantage of assessing his situation before spending money on herbicides."

The most important point Sturko makes is that the farmer must walk his fields and take a close look at what is happening there. "Once he can see the weeds from the truck cab," he says, "it is too late to control them."

Home Economics Branch
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Ph. 663-3555

Low Carbohydrate Diets

The low carbohydrate approach to weight reduction is neither new nor innovative. About a century ago an English surgeon, William Harvery devised a diet for obesity that specifically limited sweet and starchy foods while permitting liberal amounts of meat.

Most of the low carbohydrate diets focus on diet composition, placing special emphasis on carbohydrate restriction while ignoring the calorie content of the diet.

Unfortunately the fact remains that if you eat as much as you want, even if it's low in carbohydrate, and it exceeds your energy needs you will gain weight. You will lose some fat, but no more fat than on any other diet of equal caloric value.

This diet can be dangerous because of the possibility of bringing on kidney disease or worsening an existing condition. Excess ketones are produced while on this diet and the body must get rid of them, via the kidney.

There are different hazards for those without kidney problems. The diet can bring on attacks of gout. It can lower blood sugar to such an extent that a person could go into hypoglycemia. It is particularily dangerous for the unborn fetus.

It may not be glamorous, but the best way to lose weight is still by following Canada's Food Guide and using up more calories than you are taking in.

Richard Rurka of Fort Saskatchewan, the lone occupant of the above Ford Bronco, escaped injury when the truck was involved in a single vehicle roll-over accident 8 miles north of Viking on Highway 36 last Saturday evening.
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NOTICE
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NOTICE
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The Viking - Prague Roman Catholic community are celebrating the 70th anniversary of the Viking Parish on Sunday, May 30th, 1982 with a Confirmation Mass at 10 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m. All present and ex-parishioners welcome. Reservations for dinner by contacting any Parish Council member or phone 336-3142. 13 & 15c

NOTICE - The Viking U.C.W. "Plant Sale Pick-up" date will be Sat. May 29 at the Carena 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 15-16c

NOTICE
Regular Auction Sale at Fabyan Trading Post, May 29, 1982. Starts 10:00 a.m. sharp. To consign Ph. 842-2179 or 754-2256. Listings required for good used merchandise including household, tools, furniture, trucks, tractors, cars and machinery. Sale conducted by Harry's Auction Service. 14-15c

NOTICE
A children's Song Workshop will be held on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playschool Room (High School Wing) at Viking School. It will focus on action songs and finger play games. All participants are encouraged to contribute materials which might be used. A song book will be put together for each participant and will be included in the registration fee of $2.50. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 336-2487 or the F.C.S.S. office at 336-4024. 15-16c

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF JOSEPHINE ALICE GARVIE

TAKE NOTICE, that I, Elwood Garvie, of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, do hereby give notice to all creditors of my Wife, Josephine Alice Garvie, that I will, as of the 1st day of March, A.D. 1982 be no longer responsible for any of the debts of my said Wife.

Elwood Garvie 15-16c

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE OVERBY, Late of the Town of Viking, who died on the 7th day of March A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 5th day of July A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF LARS B. RITLAND late of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of May, 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Andreassen, Ziebart & Olson, by the 23rd day of June A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

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Solicitors for the Executrix
15-16c

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER JOHNSON late of Viking, Alberta, Retired Farmer, who died on the 2nd day of May, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June, A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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In memory of Stan Merosek from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jober, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson and Tom and Rose Cottingham.
In memory of Elmer Johnston from Harold and Mary Pascha.
In memory of Paul Krysanowski from Ida Dorward and Alf and Irene Toverud.
In memory of Alice Overby, Mrs. Cwihula, and Robert Gilpin from Olga and Maurice Cumming.
In memory of Roy Pascha, Mrs. Cwihula, and Iver Berase from Hattie Quinton.
In memory of Thorleif Eriksen from Jenny Lefsrud, Isabell Jorgenson, Ron and Carol Shippy, and Ida Dorward.
In memory of Mrs. Chandler from Isabella Jorgenson and Ida Dorward. 15p

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In memory of Frank Murray, Mike Bobyak, Greg Greer from Casmar and Hilma Garvie.
In memory of Gordon Lancaster from Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Garvie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garvie, Pete and Ivy Mollier, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Armitage
In memory of Bill Johnston from Ollie Gilbertson and Casmar and Hilma Garvie. 15p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Joe Neuman who passed away May 23, 1981.
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Since our great sorrow fell
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And courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you, no one will ever know
It is a lonely life without you
My life at home is not the same since you were called away
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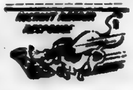
But many a silent tear is shed while others are asleep
Always remembered and sadly missed by your Wife Margaret and Son Arnold. 15p



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The Viking U.C.W. "Plant Sale Pick-Up" date will be Saturday, May 29 at the Carena from 9a.m. to 2 p.m.

A singing duo from the C.L.B.I. will present a concert in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Viking Child Development Day Care meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday May 20.

There will be a special playschool meeting in the School Library at 7:30 p.m. on Thurs. May 20. All mothers planning to register their children please attend.

Viking Child Development Day Care meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

June 1 is Kindergarten Orientation Day. Parents bring your child in and let them look around. Times 9to 11:30 and 1-3:30

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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Younker are rejoicing over the birth of their daughter, Heide Ann, 7 lbs., 15 oz. on Sunday, May 16 in the Wainwright Hospital. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitmore of Innisfree recently visited at the home of her Auntie, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Gulltner.

Mrs. Robert Mowatt, formerly Laura Gulltner, has been elected President of the Dental Association of Canada. Laura had her schooling in Irma and is a granddaughter of Mr. L.L. Gulltner.

Mr. Randy Gulltner and friend of Edmonton visited with his grandparents on Sunay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bouck (nee Leanne Emmott) and brother Ian Emmott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larson.

Mrs. W. Lawson is a patient in the University Hospital this week.

On Thursday afternoon, the double wide mobile home, the property of Don Kurtz, which has been located at 3 - 4634 - 49th Avenue for approximately three years was moved to Viking. Don is still with the same company, Morland Explorations Ltd.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson attended the graduation of Donald Czar at Vegreville on Friday and attended a wedding in Edmonton on Saturday.

Jimmie Harvey, who grew up and lived for a number of years in the Silver Lane district, passed away in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton last week. He was buried at Red Water. Sympathy is extended to his widow and family.

Irma Seniors have been and still are busy preparing for the summer games at Camrose. On Friday evening, April 14, five tables played cribbage and on Saturday, a number of members played scrabble. The play offs for shuffle board are to be run off on Tuesday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon red lights were flashing in Irma. The first lights were those of an R.C.M.P. car chasing and stopping cars on the highway. Later a police car with lights flashing preceded an ambulance which was travelling fast and also with lights flashing. We have learned that Bill Burns fell down some stairs and suffered some cuts and bruises, some of which necessitated stitches in the Wainwright Hospital. Best wishes are extended to Bill for a speedy recovery.

On Tuesday afternoon at about 4 p.m. huge columns of smoke started billowing north east of Irma. On inquiring we were told that there were no buildings involved and that Clarence Barber was burning off some sloughs and trash, no harm was done.

During the past week we noticed a drill rig about two miles north west of the Village. At night it is all lit up and looks like an over grown Christmas Tree.

Minnie and Jim Jackson visited with their old friend and former neighbor Dolly Hearn at Hardisty on Sunday afternoon.

Constable Charlie Jackson, wife Caroline and baby daughter Brandy drove from Langenburg Sask. to Caroline's home at Warwick, last week in order to attend her brother's graduation on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pascha of Viking called in at Irma on Sunday and picked up Mrs. Allie Bacon and took her with them to visit with Pascha's daughter, husband Bill Veitch and family and other friends in Wainwright.

Neil Jackson from Edmonton has taken a job at Irma helping Leonard put in the crop. Neil likes the farm and farm work, although his chosen field is plumbing.

Not much news this week as farmers are all going full tilt to get the crop seeded before the rain comes. The newscasters continually promise a chance of showers which so far have not materialized in the Irma area.

Irma Village Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office on Tuesday May 4, 1982 with five councillors and newly elected councilor T.R. Copeland present. Also present were the Administrator and the F.C.S. director.

In a report of the Returning Officer, it was noted that Mr. Copeland's was the only nomination received for the vacancy on Council and therefore he has been elected by acclamation.

Mr. Copeland then signed a Declaration for Oath of Office and took his seat on Council.

All minutes of previous meetings and accounts for the month were approved as circulated.

Mr. Belange then presented his report on Family and Community Services activities and gave a brief outline on the proposed roller skating program which is scheduled for the summer months. This report was accepted on a motion.

A motion was made and carried that correspondence relating to the Provincial Fire Chief's Association be referred to Fire Chief, Clair Prior.

There were three building permits approved on a motion. They were to Mr. T.R. Copeland, Lots 20/21, Block 5, Plan 1560 W a new dwelling, Cargil Grain Co. Ltd., the demolition of an Annex, and Lakeland Industrial Insulation Ltd., for the upgrading of electrical system and office facilities.

Correspondence was received from the Marketing Department of N.U.L. relating to terms of the Franchise Agreement and regulations as outlined in the Municipal Government Act. After some discussion it was moved and carried that this matter be further reviewed.

A motion was made and passed that reservations be made for Council members to attend the 78th Annual A.U.M.A. Convention in Jasper on September 28 - October 1, 1982.

It was decided on a motion that Councilor T. Copeland be appointed to represent the Village Council on the Battle River Foundation Board.

A motion was made and passed that Mayor Coffin be authorized to attend the Municipal Disaster Services Program Management Course in Edmonton, August 24 - 28th.

Correspondence from alberta Education outlining changes in the School Foundation Program Fund requisition by the Provincial Government was received and filed.

Correspondence was received requesting that the village backhoe be made available for construction of the Tire Playground Facility. It was decided that this request be granted.

A revised operational budget of the Irma Recreation Board which incorporates recommendations as suggested by Council at it's April 6th regular meeting was presented for approval. It was moved and carried that the 1982 Recreational Budget as revised be approved.

The 1982 F.C.S. Operational Budget was presented for approval. Programs operated under this service include Home Care Service, Childhood Services and Youth Programs. It was moved and passed that the F.C.S. budget as presented be approved.

A discussion ensued relative to the Irma Curling Club Building Project, and in view of the fact that the village is accountable to the various government agencies for all grant monies, it was agreed that the books and records should be audited by a recognized accounting firm. It was moved and passed that the books and records from the said project be audited.

From discussions with a hygrologist, preliminary reports indicate that there is a good supply of sand free water in Well No. 7. Samples indicate that this supply is somewhat harder than from Well No.s 4 and 6, but quite within an acceptable range. The lab tests should be available for the next regular meeting.

It was advised by Clr. Dempsey that the Fairgrounds Committee has requested that the pipe and other village materials be cleared from the Fairgrounds, as the space is required for various activities. It was moved and carried that owned supplies be moved to the grader shed yard.

Mr. Robert Dempsey has attended the village office and expressed his thanks and appreciation for the services rendered by the local fire department in controlling a fire which burned a bale stack at his farm building site.

A discussion ensued relating to the metal sheeting on the Arena, and Clr. Littlewood advises that the metal is loose and should be nailed. It was moved and carried that the Irma Recreation Board be advised of this matter and request that the necessary action be taken to have the metal re-nailed.

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Paul Kryzanowski was born in Star, Alberta on November 18, 1906. At the age of 25 he and his brother Nick moved to their farms across the road from each other midway between Ranfurly and Viking. Paul had moved a long distance from his brothers Mike, Phillip, Bill and Tom in Chipman, but he always kept close contact with them as well as with his sister Mary Prochinsky and her family in Bonnyville.

When Paul started farming in 1930, times were difficult and the outlook for success in the time of the depression was not good. But he was always an optimist, and the hard times did not deter him from courting Sophie who was to become his wife and soul mate for fifty years. They were married in 1932, and Paul became a friend as well as a relative of the Machuk family. Young Bill Machuk assisted Paul and Sophie as they continued the hard work of brushing and clearing the new land, and raising the crops.

As the years went by, Paul became the father of six loving daughters: Olga, Joyce, JoAnne, Kathleen, Paulette and Mary Anne. Though Paul was to have no sons, he became the surrogate father of Mary, Edward, Mike and Peter when their father Nick passed away.

Though farming and raising a family demanded much effort and long hours, Paul still found time to express his joy and appreciation of life through music. His violin and participation in the church choir were a source of inspiration to himself and his family. With much enthusiasm, he formed the Lornedale Orchestra in 1945, and for the next 15 years brought musical entertainment to this and many other communities.

Paul also continued in his dedication to farming. As the years went by, he welcomed his sons-in-law to his family: Frank Kowalski, Maurice Desjarlais, Ernie Sloboda, Larry Bricker, Bruce Appleby and Dale Lauber. Grandchildren followed, and in a few years, the family was blessed with twelve grandchildren.

Along with his family, Paul took pride in his work as a farmer. He worked with energy and dedication through fifty-two years of changing times. Though he began with an axe and a team of horses he constantly kept pace with the changing methods of farming and was deservingly proud of his achievements. he was a model farmer and his neighbors respected his opinions and sought his advice. He loved farming, and dedicated himself to that most noble occupation - the nurturing of life.

He was proud to be a Canadian, and especially proved to be an Albertan. He was always an active and supportive member in his community; and as a member of his church, the Ranfurly Greek Catholic Church, Paul was always strong in his religious convictions. Paul's contribution to the choir had been appreciated by the members of the congregation.

Paul Kryzanowski was a good man. He was always honest; and his intentions were always kind. He was generous with his time and his love. All his life he was a devoted husband and father, and an honest friend and neighbor. He will be dearly missed by his loving wife Sophie and their family. And he will be fondly remembered by his community.

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The first five years of life are the most vital for development of a child's commun- and language skills. The quality of a child's communication skills is directly influenced by the quality of verbal interactions with his parents. There are many ways in which parents can stimulate their child's speech and language development.

Parents are the models child copy. As such you are teaching your child to talk. Almost everything you do or say is interpreted by the child in some way. Being a good model will help your child "learn it right" the first time. Talk simply, clearly, and slowly to your child. Try not to use "baby talk". Avoid calling a dog a "bow wow".

Provide experiences to stimulate speech and language development in your child. Examples: Read to your child. Go to the park or zoo. Take him shopping. Visit people. Have a backyard picnic. Go for a walk. Clean the house. Plant a garden. Go out to eat. Experience rain or snow and "talk about it". When your child is being introduced to a new situation, talk about it before you go when you're there, and again when you have returned. Talk, read and use speech often in your child's presence. You can begin reading to your child as early as six months. Try to read at least one story or book each day.

Provide a generous supply of listening experiences - human voices, music, animal sounds, sounds from toys and everyday sounds like water running in the tub. Show delight in all the different sounds you hear.

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Elmer Wyand Laid To Rest

Elmer Wyand was born in Prince Edward Island on August 28, 1891 and moved to Saskatchewan with his parents, Silas and Emily Wyand in 1918, to join his brothers who were farming there.

Because of drought conditions he moved to a farm in the Irma district with his brother Frank and family, where he made his home and helped on the farm. Nine years ago he was admitted to the Wainwright General Hospital and later transferred to the Auxiliary Hospital.

He spent most of his time reading and watching television and was a model patient. He liked to spend holidays and his birthday on the farm and on his ninetieth birthday gave his usual inspection.

He was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers. Left to mourn are his sister Isabel Crockett of Vancouver, sister-in-law Myrtle Wyand, Niece and her husband Hazel and Joe Oracheski and their family all of Irma; and other relatives in British Columbia, Prince Edward Island and California.

Funeral services were held in the Irma United Church on March 12 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. J. E. Bennett officiating. Pallbearers were Keith Coffin, Hugh Tomlinson, Louis Oracheski, Bill Dunbar, Ed Jackson and Cliff Wakefield.

Favorite hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have In Jesus". Interment took place in the Irma Cemetery where he was laid to rest beside his brother-in-law, Vic Hutchinson.

Echo Rodino News

Visiting the Holt family were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Saville of Edmonton.

Get well wishes go to Mildred Hollar as once again she has become hospitalized in the Viking Hospital.

Calling in for an afternoon tea with Josie Holt were Gladys Holt, Mildred Bridgeman and Ida Dorward of Viking.

Congratulations go to Kelly Smith on her graduation which was held Saturday night in Viking.

Attending the graduation exercises at Irma in honor of Shane Hollar and the rest of the Grade 12 class on Friday May 7th were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBeath of Czar, Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and Mrs. Chas. Moshu, a great aunt of Consort and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bourgain of Innisfail.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stuart and family of Mannville, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and family of Lloydminster and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and family of Minburn.

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Nursing Home News

Visiting Ben Sather last Monday were Rita Duff and Art Sather of Strome.

Lucy Stambough visited Grandma Kowalliak.

Our Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale was a huge success with quite a large turn out. Winners of the raffle were; table with crocheted cloth, Billy Lancaster of Kinsella; Wall hangings, Audrey Kjelland of Paradise Valley; cake draw was won by Joyce Lawes. The Floral Basket was won by Mrs. Hill. These two items were decorated and donated by Mrs. Kay Kowalliak. Thank you to everyone who donated and came to make our Tea a success.

Margaret and Arnold Bugge of Ryley were in visiting Chris Bugge.

Visiting Mrs. Kowalliak were Kay Kowalliak and Anne Galenza.

Ellen Deris and Ben Fredricks visited Mrs. Lola Fredricks.

Dorothy Anderson called on her dad Erlind Lindquist.

Ruth Dwyer called on Mrs. Fredricks.

In to see Charlie Auburn and take in the tea were Honey Curtis, Stella Blake and Annie Auburn.

Bertya Olsen and Evelyn Hussby visited Ben Sather.

Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Ozubko visited Uncle Fred Ozubko.

Ruby Farquharson visited her Dad Erlind Lindquist.

Visiting Muriel Collier were Eleanor Collier and Douglas Collier of Lougheed and Marjorie Harris of Edmonton.

Zerah Candlish visited with her mother Mrs. Clegg.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell on Thursday was Lloyd Campbell of Hardisty.

Mary Slavik and Jim Ruzicka called on Mr. Jack Slavik.

Visiting Olive Kelley were Florence Schweitzer, Bernard McMahon, Sister Justine and Sister Genevieve Ann all of Killam.

Jim and Gertie Slavik and Catherine Hollar called on Jack Slavik and Olive Kelley on Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Petrasko and Mr. Zemanek were Glen, Pat, Rhonda and Lynetta Rabby of Sherwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse called on Roy Harris.

Visiting Mrs. Tchir were Bill and Pauline Umrysh and Nick and Ann Tkaczyk.

In to see Mrs. Pederson was Jean Duke on Sunday.

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Wilkinson At Stag

Tom Wilkinson

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But through his decade with the team he engineered the Esks in eight Grey Cup finals – and five victories.

As early as 1974, the Wyoming University graduate was named the Schenley winner as most outstanding player in the Canadian Football League, and as recently as 1980 he set a league record with 56 touchdowns and 505 points during the regular-season campaign.

"Wilkie" will be one of a number of big-name sports celebrities on tap for the stag dinner on June 4 at the Irma Curling Club.

The evening with the stars is sponsored jointly by the club and the Wainwright Golf Club, with proceeds of the limited-seating affair going to improvements at both community sports facilities.

Emcee Wes Montgomery, himself a legend in Alberta sporting circles, will also introduce top names in hockey, rodeo, baseball, golf, curling and other fields.

But Montgomery isn't the only sports celebrity representing the news media expected at the event. Wilkinson himself has broadcast background, apart from countless post-game interviews, as he's now involved in advertising sales for an Edmonton radio station.

Many of his fans don't realize "Wilkie" excelled in baseball as well as football in his high school and college days, as well as taking part in the full range of varsity athletics.

He played for the Toronto Rifles of the old Continental Football League after graduating from college, and later for the Toronto Argonauts and the B.C. Lions before moving on to fame with Edmonton.

Weekly Police Report

This weeks police report covers the period of time from May 1 up to and including this past weekend.

During this time 14 24 hour suspensions were issued, as well as 5 charges of impaired driving, 2 charges of driving with a blood alcohol level over .08, 2 charges of refusing to provide a breath sample upon request and 1 charge of dangerous driving.

Viking R.C.M.P. also received 2 complaints of persons in intoxicated states in public places, and laid 6 charges under the liquor control act.

R.C.M.P. investigated a grass fire in the rural area. No injuries were sustained in the fire.

A complaint of willful damage to an old community church near Viking was received. A considerable amount of damage was sustained and the matter is still under police investigation.

Also still under investigation is a complaint of someone shooting road signs near Bruce, and a complaint of a prowler near Viking.

A complaint of theft of technical equipment near Viking was received as well as a complaint of a hit and run at the guard rail 2 km. west of Viking. Both incidents are still under investigation.

Viking R.C.M.P. are currently investigating a fire which caused considerable damage to some farm buildings in the Viking area.

Five non-injury motor vehicle accidents were investigated, one each on highway's 36, 14 (involving a deer), 26 and 855, as well as one within the town of Viking.

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Banff Elementary Students Spend Week At Bruce

Twenty-five students from the Banff Elementary School, twelve parent supervisors and teacher Peter Grobler spent last week in Bruce. Peter Grobler is no stranger to this area; originally from South Africa, Peter taught for 2½ years in the Bruce School commencing in September, 1968. Except for one grade 5 student and one grade six student, the group was a regular grade four class. One of the students was blind but managed with the help of his classmates to enjoy the trip as much as the rest of the group. The group slept and prepared meals in the Recreation Centre. Mr. Grobler uses the trip as a means of getting to know Alberta better which is one of the objectives of the Social Studies curriculum. The students begin planning in September and raise money in a variety of ways. This year they also received several welcome donations.

The students arrived about 4 p.m. on Monday, May 10 and invaded Rudy's General Store for the usual treats. In fact, many of the kids commented that Rudy's store was one of the highlights of their stay. Activities began Tuesday with a visit to Milburn Jeffrey's blacksmith shop in Holden, followed by a tour of Wildlife Acres near Viking conducted by four capable grade 7 students. The afternoon concluded with a trip to the Ryley pool for a refreshing swim.

Wednesday's activities included a visit to Erwin Curry's sheep farm and a tour of Colin and Evelyn Lang's dairy farm near Viking. During the evening Arch Minchau showed them his pioneer museum in the old Bruce hall.

The bus left early Thursday morning to take the group to the natural gas compressor station and well located north of Viking where Len Josephison, Bert Large and Halvey McGinitie showed them around. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at noon and in the afternoon visited East Bruce Manufacturing where Wayne Lusk builds buggies and cutters. Wayne Lusk, Earle Davis and Grace Albrecht took the group by horse and buggy to the site of the old Erickson homestead established in 1928 where Dean Jeffrey has built a log cabin. They then proceeded to the Morris Erickson farm where they not only learned about a beef operation but actually saw the dehorning of cattle.

Friday morning the students learned all the joys and problems of raising chickens when they visited Les and Sharon Giebelhaus. They also enjoyed sampling the chicken in the evening when the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club cooked a chicken supper for the group of students and supervisors. Later in the morning the students were taken to the Hank Field farm to see some of the machinery used in grain farming and to watch a seeding demonstration. Friday afternoon they toured the Alberta Wheat Pool elevator in Bruce with Jim Warren as tour guide, and also visited the Iron Creek Hutterite Colony where they received a warm reception.

The group left early Saturday morning for Drumheller and from there returned to Banff. The children spent all their free moments visiting Louis Holden where they could enjoy the horses, buffalo, llamas, black sheep, goats and the rabbit. They were an enthusiastic, lively, and polite group. Chris Geber thought Bruce was an excellent place, Andrew Sheppard liked the colt just two days old best, while Kelly Muskett would have been content just to stay at Louis Holden's farm. Sara Montalbetti and Sonja Michaud agreed that it would be fun to stay longer and liked the dairy farm best. Peter's daughter, Sabrina Grobler was part of the group; in fact she celebrated her birthday while she was here.

This was Peter Grobler's second trip to Bruce and he plans to come again next year but hopes to have an extra day or two next time.

The Bruce-Viking area played host to 25 elementary students from the Banff Elementary School last week. One of the highlights of their visit included a horse and buggy ride, courtesy of Wayne Lusk, Erle Davis and Grace Albrecht, to Dean Jeffrey's log cabin. The students were accompanied on the trip by their teacher and twelve parent supervisors. Photo by Dean Jeffrey

The Morris Erickson farm east of Bruce was a busy place last Thursday afternoon as a group of students and their supervisors from the Banff Elementary School dropped in to get a first hand look at a beef operation. Part of their visit was spent watching Morris dehorn calves. Photo by Dean Jeffrey

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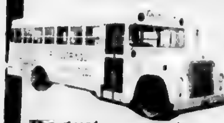
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In promotion of "May is Speech and Hearing Month" the Speech Pathology department of the Vegreville Health Unit will be holding a hearing testing clinic on Wednesday, May 26, 1982 between 8:30 - 12:00 noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. Adults and children are invited to drop by the Lamont or Vegreville Health Unit Offices to have their hearing assessed. No appointments are required.

Gordon Rattray of Viking enjoyed a successful trip to the recent Lloydminster Bull Sale as his yearling Shorthorn bull, Raydur M.B. Image 24N, was named Reserve Grand Champion at the sale.

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Outstanding Young Farmers Program

The 1982 Outstanding Young Farmers Program was launched recently by the Canada Jaycees and the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. The major official sponsors for this program are the Bank of Montreal and Cominco Ltd. The program is intended to bring greater recognition and appreciation for the achievement of Canada's young farmers and promote better understanding between urban and rural communities.

Farmers across Canada between the ages of 18 to 40 who derive at least two thirds of their income from farming are eligible and may be nominated by an individual or group.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Canada Jaycees, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Agri-Service branches of the Bank of Montreal and Cominco's participating local Elephant Brand Dealers.

The three national winners will be chosen during the Stampede's annual fall agricultural show, Round Up '81, to be held in Calgary October 27 to 31. The national winners are selected from among the winners of the regional competitions held in each of the Jaycee regions across Canada.

Pacific - British Columbia and Yukon; Northwest - Alberta; Prairie - Saskatchewan; Mid-Canada - Manitoba and Western Ontario; Great Lakes - Southwestern Ontario; Central and Eastern Ontario; Quebec; Atlantic - New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

The judging is based on progress in agricultural career (50 points); soil and water and energy conservation (25 points); production history (25 points); financial record-keeping (10 points) oral interviews during Round up finals (10 points.)

Regional winners and their spouses will be present as guests of the program, in Calgary, for the finals during Round Up '82. At that time, the national winners will receive the W.R. Motherwell Award. The three national winners and their spouses also receive an expenses-paid stay in Calgary during the 1983 Stampede and represent the Outstanding Young Farmers Program at the Corresponding program sponsored by the United States Jaycees.

The three Outstanding Young Farmers selected last year were: Peter Pope of Belleisle Creek, New Brunswick; Mike Maynard of Chatham, Ontario; and Dwight Woody of Coronation, Alberta. All were presented the W.R. Motherwell Award. They attended the U.S. finals in Kentucky from February 18 - 21, and will be guests at the Stampede for three days in July.

University Games Tour To Perform In Viking

The World University Games tour will be coming to Viking, Monday, May 24, at 11:00 a.m. with our performance starting shortly thereafter on Main Street. We hope to see you there, your participation would be appreciated.

Edmonton's 1983 World University Games is hitting the road.

Over a four-week period beginning May 14, a major effort is being made by Universiade '83 to personally meet the residents of Northern Alberta.

During the course of the 29 centre tour, we will provide a sample of some of the flavor of Kaliedoscope '83, the cultural festival being held in conjunction with the World University Games.

"La Girandole," a local French-Canadian traditional folk-dance group will provide the entertainment, along with a banjo player, a barbershop quarter and the official World University Games mascot, WUGIE.

Giveaway items will include: ballons, hats and posters.

During the performance, we are inviting the local media and chambers of commerce to join us. Representatives from the information service department will be on hand to answer any questions about our activities.

Farmers Market To Re-Open

The Viking Farmer's Market is opening for the summer season on Thursday, May 27th, at 3 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall on a weekly basis. We will be featuring bedding plants, honey, baking, whole wheat flour and eggs. There will be free coffee and goodies for the adults and ice-cream for the children.

The children are also welcome to pick up their free tomato plant for the "Tomato Contest".

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Building Commitment Withheld

Action on financial support for the proposed curling rink/bowling alley was called for at the regular meeting of the Viking Town Council on May 19th.

Councillor George Ritchie informed Council that a steel building available in Winnipeg for about $100,000 would not be available much longer and that a decision was perhaps appropriate at the time. The building measures 80 ft. x 216 ft. and is large enough to accomodate the two facilities.

Mr. Ritchie said that John Hunter had been in contact with the owner of the building and that he would ship the building to Viking for a $25,000 down payment. He said that the Council should indicate its position on the purchase of the building.

Councillor Bird said that she felt that the current need was to get a facility and that money should be committed on a yearly basis from taxation. She said that she felt that the County wouldn't get involved until they see that the Town is doing something.

Mayor Rushton felt that the main concern at the time was to borrow money to develop the residential and industrial subdivisions. He said that these projects can't be jeopardized for recreation. He indicated that he felt that the County would sit back and wait if the Town commits and there is no cost-sharing agreement.

Councillor Ritchie disagreed with the Mayor, saying that he felt that County would commit as the process is already in motion to establish an agreement. He said that he couldn't see a final agreement in place for at least another year.

Mr. Rushton felt that the Curling Club wanted things done in a matter of a few days, but that it doesn't work that way. He said it is a complicated matter due to the County share.

Councillor Ritchie indicated that the Rec Board has done what they can. He said that it is now up to whether or not Council wants to commit themselves on the project. The Mayor expressed concern as to whether or not the dollar saving on the steel building warranted speed in the decision.

Following some general discussion, Councillor Ritchie moved that the Town allocate $100,000 towards a major recreational facility within the Town of Viking in 1982. The motion was defeated by a count of 4 to 3.

Councillor Evans then moved that the Council is in favor of entering into a cost sharing agreement with the County for a recreation complex in Viking provided it meets three conditions. These are that there be equal cost sharing with the County of Beaver, that the project not jeopardize other projects already in progress, and that the ratepayers are in favor of such a project. This motion passed.

In other Council business, concern over a tent caterpillar infestation was discussed. It was decided that the Town would look into undertaking a spraying project to attempt to rid the Town of these pests. The possibility of doing some custom work for local residents for a nominal fee was approved.

The Council also gave first reading to a bylaw which would rezone the land for the new Seniors Drop-in Centre from R4 to Institutional. A public hearing on the rezoning will be held on June 9th at 8:45 p.m. in the Council chambers.

A short discussion was also held on the tenders which have been called to develop 87 lots in the Loughlin subdivision. Some question arose as to whether or not this was an actual tender call or if it was to determine the exact price of the development. The estimated cost of the project is $1.2 million.

Viking seems to be a favorite place for Canadian Armed Forces helicopters to settle down when they are having engine trouble. The helicopter in the distance at right, landed in Viking's park area at the end of main street when control instruments indicated trouble. Major Jim Ongman of the No. 408 Squadron based in Edmonton stated it was nothing serious.
Staff Photo

Spirit Backs Project In Irma

Who says community cooperation is a thing of the past?

In Irma it is alive and active, and will be put to work on June 5. That is when a community playground will be built, the culmination of a lot of time and effort by the Irma E.C.S. parents' group.

The 1981 kindergarten parents, concerned with the safety of the present play structure, conceived the idea of a tire playground. But it came alive with this year's local advisory council.

A playground committee was set up, and it was through their efforts that playground plans were started.

Permission was given by the Wainwright School Board to use the school property, and letters were sent to service clubs and groups in Irma asking each to "adopt" a certain portion of the playground. The groups are responsible for supplying materials and labor for their particular items.

The response to these letters was overwhelming!

The Irma Kinsmen Club responded by accepting the building of a "tire dome" and a low balancing structure.

The Irma Elks agreed to build a "tire dragon", a balance beam and a tire swing.

The Irma Agricultural Society will supply and build a culvert and corresponding sand hill, and the Irma Fish and Game Association accepted the building of a tire Pyramid.

In support of the groups involved with construction, the Irma Chamber of Commerce made a contribution of $200 to the playground.

Family and Community Services has given $500 towards its completion, and the Irma Volunteer Fire Fighters have donated $100.

The Irma O.O.R.P. will be providing the workers with dinner on June 5 while the Kindergarten mothers will provide morning and afternoon coffee.

The town of Irma has offered the services of its backhoe and Town Foreman Cecil Savage as operator.

Vice principal Charlie Allen will be construction coordinator.

The artist's conception of the proposed tire playground, is on display in the lobby of the Irma Post Office, for anyone wishing to view the masterpiece. The talents of Janet Inkster have captured on paper what parents had in their minds.

Come out on June 5 and offer your services to one of the groups. Let's all capture the spirit of an old fashioned barn raising!

by Marj Gultner

Local Art Show June 5th

Well, we've pulled a splash of color through another season and come out with some more fine oil paintings. Viking Art Club's eleven members are quite excited about their accomplishments this year.

Individual styles are developing gradually under the guidance of Paul Braid, popular landscape artist and instructor from the Department of Extension. Many hours have been spent by both him and his students this winter and spring coaxing brushes across canvasses and enjoying the results.

The club is proud of the work being produced by its members and wants to congratulate its "stars" of the paintings hung at the juried Central Zone Art Show in Sedgewick this spring. Karen Cottrell had two paintings chosen to go to the Alberta Show in Red Deer. One of these paintings "Duck Pond" was declared an Alberta wide winner. Then Cothele Rauser is one of eight being awarded the McFarland Scholarship 1982 for her diligent work in oils.

So you see things are happening and will continue to happen to the Viking Art Club. So come share in the wonders of the club's show on June 5 at the Legion Hall from 10 to 6. Browse, drink coffee, eat donuts, criticize, purchase - and grow in artistic awareness with the rest of us. Your interest does not go unnoticed. It is encouraged and appreciated. Won't you come join us!

Viv Erickson
Sec. - Treas.

The Weekly Review (113336 Co. Ltd.) is pleased to announce that Mrs. Diann Clouston has assumed the position of Publisher and Manager of The Weekly Review.

Diann has worked for The Weekly Review since its inception in February of 1978, and previous to that had worked for the Viking News. Her years in the newspaper and printing business have provided her with the experience necessary to handle any inquiries that our customers, both old and new, may have with regards to newspaper, printing and/or advertising needs.

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Why Would Anyone Want To Come To ________?

Recently in Viking, word has spread among many residents about the possibility of two light industries locating in the Town, or in the immediate area. These would be small manufacturing industries which could employ anywhere from five to 25 people. Discussion has ranged far and wide on these possible projects, but ultimately, in most discussions on this topic, someone expressed skepticism with a remark something like "Why would anyone want to come to Viking?"

These has been and will probably always be a problem in a small town. But when such concerns are expressed by civic leaders, one seriously has to question their motivation in their position. The Provincial government of Alberta has established a policy whereby manufacturers can receive sizeable government grants if they will locate in rural Alberta. That is one incentive. Rural Alberta communities very often offer lower land costs to the prospective developer. This is another incentive. And the lifestyle in rural Alberta is very often another incentive.

And yet, taking these facts at face value, one may not yet be satisfied. Then we must look at the particular situation of the communities along Highway 14. This line is the "home" of one of the best, if not the best, railroad beds in Canada. The volume of freight carried on this line makes it a definite asset to any community which may wish to exploit it existence. The fact that our towns and villages lie right on this line makes it attractive to anyone who may wish the services of such a transportation system. And staying with transportation systems, Highway 14 is another attraction for the area. In comparison to Highway 16 to the north, Highway 14 is a dream. The vast number of hills and curves on Highway 16 encourages the communities along Highway 14 to exploit their roadway to their advantage. Another potential asset lies in Highway 36. Of course one must designate it as a "potential" asset. The condition to which it has been allowed to deteriorate in places is a shame, and the haphazard manner in which the Lougheed government has gone about upgrading it is a crime. But the potential is still there for its development as a major north-south transportation route for the Province. These are all real or potential assets which could be exploited by our communities to attract some kind of industrial development.

Now the question arises, "Do we want industrial development?" The answer is definitely yes. It doesn't have to be development on a large scale, but one small industry may attract another small industry, and thus provide a more diversified economic base for the community. Without businesses and industries, communities die. Already in our communities, many businesses have ceased to operate, and with the consolidation of farming operations, more businesses will follow.

It is important that we in small communities take on a positive attitude when it comes to selling our communities. Many small towns and villages have good small industries which are a boon to them. These industries located there, so there is no reason why they won't locate here. Think positively.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the many friends, customers and business acquaintances I have had the pleasure of dealing with over the past 4½ years in the newspaper and printing business. The experience and friendship gained during this time will always be remembered.

I have sold my interests in the Weekly Review to Dick Morris, who is now the sole owner and operator of the paper, and I will now be operating my tree moving business full time.

Once again, I wish to extend my sincere thanks for your past support and hope you will continue to support the Weekly Review.

Lane Carrington

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Disruption in public health services -- what does it mean for the health of Albertans? *Do people know or care?*

Does it matter that families in immediate need of prenatal information, new mothers expecting home visits, infants and travellers requiring immunization, school children experiencing mental and physical health problems or citizens dependent on home care go unattended?

The Alberta Public Health Association, a voluntary organization whose membership is open to the public and health-related professionals, monitors social, political, environmental and economic developments that affect the health of Albertans. We appeal to the parties involved and to the public to bring an immediate end to the disruption.

How many of us realize it is the job of Public Health to promote health throughout the life span and to prevent and minimize the impact of acute and chronic diseases in the entire population? Those goals are achieved through outreach service, early assessment and intervention,

support counselling and health education for families and their communities.

Is Alberta a place where we are willing to continue to respond to child abuse after it happens, to see our elderly needlessly hospitalized? The services typically carried out by public health, hold great promise for improving and maintaining the quality of life. We in Alberta cannot afford the present disruption in public health nursing service.

Diane Spillett
secretary for the
Executive of the
Alta. Public Health Assoc.
7th Floor, C.N. Tower,
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Phone: 488-8183 or 428-5877

Reach Out And Touch

Reach out and touch is the Foster Care theme for the year. It is our hope that during the next few weeks we will be able to reach out and touch your hearts, so that you will in turn reach out to a child in need.

Some local Foster Parents have written on their experiences with foster care, and during the next few weeks we will present an article each week with the hope of informing you of the many facets of foster care.

The need for Foster Parents in this area is indeed great. Fostering is not always an easy undertaking. There may be times when we are required to help a child through a very difficult time, and it can be trying for us as well. However, we all feel that the rewards our families gain from sharing our homes and our love with these special children, far outweigh the difficulties.

A few months ago, I met a lady who had grown up with foster brothers and sisters coming to her home for as long as she could remember. In an effort to understand some of the feelings my own children might be having, I asked her how she felt about her family's involvement in foster care. She said it was wonderful. She could remember many times having a hard time sleeping because her mom had said a new sister was coming in the morning, and it was almost too exciting to bear.

She said that many of her foster sisters and brothers still write to her after ten years or more. And when she visits her mom and dad, she often finds Johnny or Sue visiting too. This lady had just recently married; she looked forward to having children, and planned to include fostering as part of their lives.

If you would like to know more about fostering, please contact these foster parents in this area: Jim and Jerri Walker, Box 884, Viking, Alta., Phone 336-3496.

Classifications Changed

The following is an extract of the Appendix to an Order-In-Council which authorizes a number of changes in our film classification categories.

The first category "General" is a change in name only from that of "Family". Films classified "General" are considered to be suitable for all ages with no accompaniment or admission restrictions.

The new category "Parental Guidance" will serve to advise parents that the theme or content of the film may not be entirely suitable for the younger child. There are no accompaniment or admission restrictions and the desicion to take or send their children to movies so classified rests with the parents.

The third category "Mature" is a change in the name from that of "Adult". The age limit has been lowered from 18 years to 14 years for unaccompanied attendance and children under 14 years must be accompanied by an adult of at least 18 years of age. Theme or content of films so classified may not be suitable for most children under 14 years.

The fourth category "Restricted Adult" remains unchanged, and admittance is restricted to those of 18 years and over.

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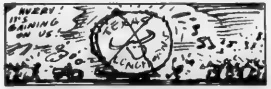
Youngsters were quite excited about the arrival of the World University Games mascot and offered a friendly welcome to our community. J. Wesley Photo



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The Town of Viking is carrying out a tree spraying program against tent caterpillar infestation. The chemical being used is DIPELL which is a non-toxic bacterial spray and is deemed to be harmless to humans and vegetation. Spraying should be completed by June 5, 1982 followed by spot applications if necessary.

L. Hanson
Municipal Administrator

County Track And Field Eliminations Held

The County of Beaver High School track and field eliminations were held at the Holden School grounds last Tuesday, May 18 with the Ryley team taking top points.

The Viking track and field team have been under the guidance of Dick Chamney who holds a Level I technical track and field coaching certificate. Mr. Chamney stated he was quite pleased with the results of the Viking students as 31 entered the competitions and 20 qualified for the Divisionals. The Divisionals which were to have been held in Daysland on May 21 are now being held in Holden on Wednesday, May 26. Successful competitors at the Divisional level will advance to the Regional meet which will be held in Camrose on Saturday, May 29th.

A total of nine records were broken and one equalled at the Holden meet with Ryley students responsible for five new records. Tofield students also tallied four new records and accounted for the tie while Viking's Bill Hanson establishing a new mark in the 3000M event at 12 minutes, 8.76 seconds.

The Ryley and Tofield relay teams captured first place in each of the events while the Viking Intermediate Boys and Intermediate Girls teams placed second. The Holden Junior Girls team placed second in their relay event and the Holden Intermediate Boys team took third in their division.

Following is a list of the Viking students who finished first or second in the eliminations:

Dorothy Tkaczyk, Debbie Petruk, Jeannette Tkaczyk, Sheila Winter, Ian Erickson, Elaine Rozmahel, Marlene Slavik, Sindy Piwowar, Billy Hanson, Melanie Fouts, Dave Darling, Greg Klein, Shawn Cartier, Mike Hoffman, Dianne Maxwell, Teresa Lysgaard, and Mark Sevcik.

Members of the relay teams are Billy Hansen, Greg Klein, Dave Teminsky and Randy Graham. The girls relay team to compete at the Divisional Level are Elaine Rozmahel, Debbie Petruk, Jeannette Tkaczyk and Marlene Slavik.

Holden students finishing in first or second place are as follows: Troy McKibbon, Kim Kowalchuk, Audrey Keith, Norm Villeneuve, Michael Lutz, Donald Lang, Danny Strelak, Sharon Schmidt, Gordon M. Shelley Bilyk and Rocky.

Weekly Police Report

During the past week the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. issued three 24 hour licence suspensions and four charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act.

The Detachment received a complaint of a person driving with "undue care and attention". The subsequent investigation resulted in charges being laid.

A complaint of cattle on the highway was received. The matter has been taken care of following the complaint.

Also received was a call from a concerned citizen with regard to a suspicious person at a rural residence but no problems were encountered in this regard.

Two hit and run motor vehicle accidents were reported. One accident took place about a mile west of Viking on Hwy.14. No injuries were sustained and the incident is still under investigation. The second incident occurred approximately 10 miles north of Viking on Hwy.36 and is still under investigation.

A motorist encountered a deer crossing Hwy 14 about 3 miles east of Viking. The accident was minor with no injuries to the occupant of the vehicle.

RURAL CRIME WATCH

A truck was stolen from Kinsella and was found west of Viking by a Rural Crime Watch member. This member reported the matter to the local Detachment. His actions assisted the R.C.M.P. in identifying the person responsible for this theft and as a result, charges have been laid.

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Echo Rodino News

Omitted from the news last week was that Victor Carter accompanied by a friend from Vermilion flew to Melford, Sask. to attend a wedding there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Red Deer where they visited with relatives.

Joe Holt had the misfortune of having his truck stolen while in Kinsella. It was found a few days later in not to good of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family and Lottie Greenwood attended the Mannville High School Graduation night.

Get well wishes go to Harriet Faulkner who was hospitalized during the weekend and is still a patient in the Mannville Hospital. Also get well wishes go to Mildred Hollar who is still at the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family and Nerine Hunter made rise of the long weekend and attended a family reunion at Ma-Me-O Beach. Nerine travelled on to Calgary after to visit relations.

Marney Barrs of the Albert District accompanied Josie Holt on a fast trip to Saskatoon where they attended the 25th Anniversary of Josie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.

Nursing Home News

Margaret Schmidt and Erma McCarroll visited with Ben Sather and Charlie Auburn.

Ruby Farquharson called on her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Gwen Hooper visited with her Mother Phena Evans.

Anne Laube called on Mr. Laube.

Mrs. Pederson enjoyed a visit with Jean and Ted Dake of Vegreville.

Bob and Victoria Kostuk called on Pearl Tchir and Pearl Kawalilak.

Visiting with Pearl Tchir, Pearl Kawalilak, Mary Pasnak and Mary Shyba was Annie Tchir of Holden.

Helen Kowalilak called on Pearl Kowalilak.

Bob and Zerah Candlish of Daysland visited with Mrs. Clegg.

Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Matejka enjoyed a visit with M. Hansen of Edmonton.

E. Matwichuk of Edmonton called on Mr. Jack Slavik.

Mamie Bruha visited with Mrs. Matejka and Mrs. Petrazelka.

Calling on Mr. Bovencamp were Phyllis and Ole Lundle and Mrs. Dolly Bovencamp of Sedgewick.

We wish to welcome Mr. Tony Rabby to our home.

Vialta Lodge News

Greetings to our guests in hospital, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Quinton.

Strawberry Tea will be held at Vialta Lodge on Saturday, June 5th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All are welcome.

Mrs. Rodwell returned home Monday after spending a week with her families at Lloydminster and Mannville.

John Lambert and George Foreman called to see Mr. Masson.

Bob and Sofie Thunell and Desiree Brook of Camrose visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth.

In to see Mr. Tchir were Kostuk Tchir, Bob, Vic and Annie.

Bev and Fred Foxwell of Edgerton called to see Miss Hoskins.

Calling to see Mr. Cotter were Dorothy, Jim and Donna Purvis and Wayne Buskus of Edmonton.

Visiting Mrs. Sorenson on Wednesday were friends from Egersund, Norway, Kaare and Agnes Moog.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler spent the week-end with relatives at Vegreville.

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Annual Viking Art Show - June 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Viking Legion Hall. Coffee, Donuts and raffle.

The Viking-Prague Roman Catholic Community are celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the Viking Parish on Sunday May 30th with a Confirmation Mass at 10:00 a.m. followed by dinner at the Community Hall at 1:00 p.m.

Golden Valley Cemetery Clean-up - Monday, May 31st at 7:00 p.m. Bring the usual tools.

Come and enjoy Alberta Women's Week at Old's College July 19 - 22. Select a sessions and guest speakers along with a children's program are included in the week of fun, fellowship and learning. Registration cost is $10.00 for the week. Contact your district home economist with Alberta Agriculture for more information.

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

As sure as the arrival of spring brings life to the tiny bugs and creatures in the ditches and sloughs, it awakens the curiosity and "fishing" spirit in many a youngster as shown by the two boys "netting" the ditch just north of town. Staff Photo

Main Street Viking

Mrs. Ohman celebrated her 80th birthday last week. A tea was held in her honour at the home of Mrs. Hilda Gilpin.

Mrs. Edith Hoskin, who has been in the Viking Hospital recently, has her daughter, Heather, from Ottawa visiting her.

A regional Hospital Auxilians' conference was held at Islay this past week. Attending from Viking were Edna Roddick, Dora Haeberle, Helen Ruzicka, Rod Kripe, Lois Childs and Carmen Alcudia.

A welcome to Viking is extended to the new pharmacist at the Crossroads Pharmacy, Wayne Maycher. Wayne was born in the Bruce area, and attended school in Bruce and Camrose. He graduated in pharmacy from the University of Alberta and has worked in various pharmacies in Edmonton and latterly at Baydale Drugs in Spruce Grove. His wife Sharon, and their two young sons will be arriving in Viking about June 20, and they will be residing in the tri-plex.

We hope that Michael Kamphuis has fully recovered from his unfortunate experience with Tannis Ritchie's bicycle.

Many happy returns of the day to Jill Cumming who celebrated her third birthday on May 25.

We would like to welcome Don and Lorraine Kurtz and their daughter Gina, who have recently moved from Irma to their new home in Viking.

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Military Road Move To Be Conducted

1 Canadian Brigade Group will be conducting a military road move outside the Camp Wainwright training area during the nights of May 30th and May 31st. The route to be used is north from the Camp boundary to the Village of Fabyan, northwest along Highway 14 across the Battle River, along secondary Highways 883 and 881, by-passing Irma, and back into Camp Wainwright.

There will be approximately 900 vehicles moving during the two nights. Vehicles will travel with lights on and there will be extensive traffic control provided by the military police. The public is requested to exercise caution if in the area while the road move is being conducted and to heed the advice of military police providing traffic control. Every effort will be made to keep interference with civilian traffic to a minimum.

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RYLEY POOL NEWS

Spring Lessons Are Now Underway

On May 24th, all lessons were cancelled due to the holiday, and will be made up on June 14.

SCUBA DIVING LESSONS: The pool will be offering Scuba Diving Lessons. Equipment for these lessons will be supplied at the pool and rental costs will be included in the registration fee.

There will also be **Diving Lessons**. Anyone interested in registering, please contact the pool at **663-3505** or V. Stefura at 663-3686.

SENIOR CITIZENS: All Senior Citizens are invited to come and relax in our new whirlpool on Mondays from 1 - 2 p.m.

RECREATION SWIMS: Recreation Swim Times are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

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The Viking Shamrocks are into their 1982 baseball season, along with league competitors from Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Armena, Bardo, Round Hill and Camrose. The Shamrocks were soundly defeated by the visiting Camrose team last Friday night.
Staff Photo

Powerline Baseball League 1982 Schedule

The Powerline Baseball League is in full swing for the 1982 season.

Playing in the league this year are teams from Viking, Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Armena, Bardo, Round Hill and Camrose.

League President is Lars Rude of Tofield and the Secretary-Treasurer's position is held by Jack Lampitt also of Tofield. Viking team representatives are Vern Hafso, Laurie Brissard and Bruce Ratcliffe.

The League began play on May 18, and games are scheduled to continue up to July 1.

Following is the league schedule.

SCHEDULE

Thurs. May 27
Holden at Viking
Bardo at Armena
Round Hill at Camrose
Tofield at Ryley

Tues. June 1
Viking at Ryley
Armena at Round Hill
Tofield at Camrose
Bardo at Holden

Thurs. June 3
Viking at Bardo
Armena at Tofield
Ryley at Camrose
Round Hill at Holden

Tues. June 8
Tofield at Viking
Camrose at Armena
Round Hill at Bardo
Holden at Ryley

Thurs. June 10
Round Hill at Viking
Ryley at Armena
Camrose at Bardo
Tofield at Holden

Tues. June 15
Viking at Tofield
Holden at Armena
Camrose at Round Hill
Bardo at Ryley

Thurs. June 17
Armena at Viking
Holden at Camrose
Bardo at Tofield
Round Hill at Ryley

Tues. June 22
Viking at Camrose
Armena at Bardo
Ryley at Holden
Tofield at Round Hill

Fri. June 25
Ryley at Viking
Round Hill at Armena
Camrose at Tofield
Holden at Bardo

Tues. June 29
Viking at Holden
Tofield at Armena
Camrose at Ryley
Bardo at Round Hill

Thurs. July 1
Bardo at Viking
Armena at Camrose
Holden at Round Hill
Ryley at Tofield

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Rick Hjesvold
2. John Desrosiers
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4. Margaret Bilyk
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6. Complete Letter x
Rose Gizoski
7. Picture Frame
Millie Matwichuk
8. Blackout
Albert Whitford
Ann Hafso
9. Art Ronaghan
10. Blackout
Annie Andrukow
11. Ella Winczura
12. Ella Winczura
13. Rick Hjesvold
14. Walter Stubert
15. 4 Corners
Vi Mickelson
16. Letter X
Anna Mae Young
Elsie Simonsen
Albert Whitford
Palmer Hjesvold
17. Picture Frame
Rick Hjesvold
18. Blackout
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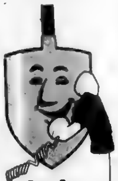

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Liming

Looks like this will be the next big push for our soils. There is no doubt that liming does improve soils if they are acid.

You probably wouldn't consider liming unless your soil pH is below 5.5. Actually a pH less than 6 will start to reduce yields of alfalfa. At 5.5 all cereal crop yields are affected.

A soil test is a must. The object with liming is to bring the pH up to 6.5. From 5.5 to 6.5 could require about 2 - 3 tons per acre depending on soil test. However once done the effects will be noticeable for many years down the road.

One of the fellows hauling lime is John Theissen of Ponoka, phone number 783-5565. I phoned John the other day and got the low down as to prices.

1. It costs 32.70 per tonne to haul lime from Eckville (this is a good recommended grade of lime). Mileage to Ryley, on all weather road is 481 km. Alberta Agriculture has a freight assistance which brings the cost to $10.94 per tonne in the Ryley area.

2. Cost of lime is $28.00 per tonne.

3. He can haul 37 tonne per load.

4. Cost of self-propelled fertilizer spreader is $8.00 per acre or $6.50 per tonne, whichever is less.

Summary of Costs of Liming In Ryley Area

-Transportation at $32.70 per tonne
-Lime at $28.00 per tonne
-Spreading at $8.00 per acre.

How much per acre will it cost to put 2 tonne per acre?
-Transportation: 2 tonne at 32.70 per tonne equal $65.40 per acre; Lime at $28.00 per tonne equal $56.00 per acre; Spreading at $8.00 per acre equal $8.00 for a total of $129.40 per acre.

LESS - Provincial Government Freight Allowance.

Farmer pays first $5.50 per tonne and gets 80 per cent over $5.50 per tonne rebated.

THEREFORE - $32.70 minus $5.50 equal $27.20. $27.20 X 80 per cent equal $21.76. $32.70 - $21.76 equal $10.94.

Farmer gets a freight assistance of $21.76 per tonne and has to pay $10.94 per tonne on freight.

FINAL COST IN RYLEY AREA FOR 2 TONNE PER ACRE

Transportation - 2 tonne at $10.94 per tonne equal $21.88; Lime - 2 tonne at $28.00 per tonne equal $56.00; Spreader rental is $8.00 for a total of $85.88 per acre.

In the Ryley area it would cost $85.88 per acre to spread 2 tonnes per acre of lime.

Of course a farmer can get the freight assistance on his own truck if he chooses to haul himself.

It looks like it costs about $85 per acre to lime at 2 tonne per acre. If this would bring the wheat yield up 5 bushels per acre, it would take about four years to pay back the cost of liming (assuming wheat sells for $4.25 per bushel). However benefits of liming can last for upwards of 10 - 20 years, so it would pay to lime. This becomes especially important as our pH levels get below 5.5. And with more fertilizer being used, pH levels will drop. It looks like liming will eventually be in our futures.

The question is DO we lime NOW or LATER?

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June 5 - County of Beaver at Maintenance Shop at Holden
June 7 - 4-H Beef Sale for the Viking Club at the Viking Carena. Featuring 19 calves
June 12 - Acreage Sale for Dave Morris of Lindbrook
June 19 - Farm Sale for Wayne Lysgaard of [illegible]
June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley
June 30 - 1:30 p.m. House Sale for Mr. Arthur Overby at 4904 - 55 Ave. Viking
July 3 - Farm Sale for the Estate of Joe Holowachuk of Ryley (and contributors)
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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the Canadian Propane office building (formerly Blue Flame). Building is 24 ft. x 32 ft. The lowest or any other tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders may be delivered to the office or mailed to Canadian Propane, Box 176, Viking, Alberta. T0B 4N0. 16-17c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Caretaker for cleaning commercial bldg. Phone 336-3220 or 336-3229. 15tfnc

HELP WANTED - Part time, lady preferred, Apply in person at Viking Meat Market. Phone 336-3191. 15-16c

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FOR RENT - Basement suite for rent. Phone 336-4774 after 5 p.m. on week nights. 14-16c

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For Rent

FOR RENT - Cab over campers and holiday trailers. Phone Wainwright [illegible] Mon. to Sat. No calls on Sunday please. 11-29c

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For your STUCCO AND PLASTER requirements contact A. Minchau at 686-2303 or 663-2319 at Bruce. 13-16c

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-20p

NOTICE
Allen's Odds and Ends. Phone 336-4891, Viking, Alta. New - used - consignment furniture - tools - tack - kitchen and giftware. 13tfnc

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Pit barbecue and dance at Rodino Hall, Sat. June 12. Admission $15.00 a couple. Music by Erickson's. Supper 7:00 p.m., Dance 9:00 p.m. Phone 336-2463 or 336-2315. 16-18p

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A children's Song Workshop will be held on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playschool Room (High School Wing) at Viking School. It will focus on action songs and finger play games. All participants are encouraged to contribute materials which might be used. A song book will be put together for each participant and will be included in the registration fee of $2.50. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 336-2487 or the F.C.S.S. office at 336-4024. 15-16c

NOTICE - The Viking U.C.W. "Plant Sale Pick-up" date will be Sat. May 29 at the Carena 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m 15-16c

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TAKE NOTICE, that I, Elwood Garvie, of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, do hereby give notice to all creditors of my Wife, Josephine Alice Garvie, that I will, as of the 1s. day of March, A.D. 1982 be no longer responsible for any of the debts of my said Wife.
Elwood Garvie 15-16c

Invitations

Open House will be held in honor of Leonard Lawes 85th birthday on Sat., May 29th from 2:30 to 5:30 at the Legion Hall. No gifts please. 16p

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES HERBERT [illegible], late of the Town of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 8th day of April, A.D., 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of August, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
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T0B 4N0
16-17c

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE OVERBY, Late of the Town of Viking, who died on the 7th day of March A.D. 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 5th day of July A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ANTON MATEJKA, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31 day of July, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.
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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CAMROSE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF LARS B. RITLAND late of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, Retired, Deceased, who died on or about the 7th day of May, 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Andreassen, Ziebart & Olson, by the 23rd day of June A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.
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15-16c

Announcements

Melvin and Myrna Mackey of Killam, Alberta, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Kristin Myrna to Wayne Samuel, eldest son of Kenneth and Florence Branconnier of Swan River, Manitoba. The wedding will take place on Friday, June 4th, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking. The reception at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9:30 p.m. will follow in the Sedgewick Community Hall. Friends and relatives welcome. 16-17p

In Memoriam

Golden Valley Cemetery Fund
In memory of Elmer Johnson from Olga Saugen, John and Rita Hafso, Laurence and Olga Knutson, Roy and Alice Galloway, Ralph and Alice Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pyke.

Golden Valley Lutheran Church
In memory of Mr. Elmer Johnson from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Naslund, Tom and Myrtle Harray, Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Hill and Alf and Irene Toverud, Marg Peterson, Leslie and Agnes Peterson, Mal and Lorraine Hough and Hildred Crook.

Hospital Fund
In memory of Mr. Elmer Johnson from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pascha, Arnold and Jewell Hafso, and Oscar and Isabel Boraas.

Mass donations in memory of Tony Matejka from Vince and Anne Slavik, Earl and Deny Kindley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Petras, Jim and Mary Ruzicka, Claude and Sandy Wasman, F. Gommeringer, Alfred and Frances Winczura, Bill and Olga Socholituik, Charlie and Kay Sroka, Mr. and Mrs. W. Commisarow, Helen Slavik and family, Ross and Kathy Winczura, Agnes Vitek, Ernie and Annie Vitek and family, Mrs. Don Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobson and family, Henry, Gena Ruzicka and family, Frank and May Sevcik, Jeff and Evelyn Hruza, Mrs. Anna Bercik, John and Val Sullivan, Charles Matocha and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavik, Gabriel and Noella Brissard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Setzler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sevcik and family, Mrs. Marie Petrzelka, Margaret and Eugene Ruzicka, Fred and Marie Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly, Stan and Beatrice Zemanek and family and Father Hickey.

Heart Fund
In memory of Tony Matejka from John and Lois Antos.

Cancer Fund
In memory of Tony Matejka from Don and Ella Winczura and family, Andy and Mary Sieben, Bill and Betty Matejka, George and Yvonne Matejka, Rita and Leonard Setzler, Tony Laflour, Ann Gosier, Dennis and Barbara Miciak, Frank and Hedy Ploc, John and Agnes Antos, Martin and Lorraine Stefaniszyn. 16p

Viking Lodge Memorial Fund
In memory of Mr. E. Johnson from Carl and Kathleen Weder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoines, Alice Hoines, Mr. Cotter and Kay Borthwick.

In memory of Mr. Stan Mroczek from Pete and Winnie Dinisyk.

In memory of Mr. T. Matejka from Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoines and Kay Borthwick

In memory of Mrs. N. Chandler from Alice Hoines and Kay Borthwick.

In memory of Mr. Lars Ritland from Alice Hoines, Ken and Joan Stambaugh, Kay Borthwick and Mr. Cotter.

In memory of Mr. Thorlief Eriksen from Kay Borthwick from Joan Stambaugh, Helen Piscia, Ed and Catherine Evans, Mrs. Reger, Marian and Olaf Sorenson, Terry and Marilyn Baron, Rand and Patti Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoines and Pete and Winnie Dinisyk. 16c

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thank you to all our relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, flowers and memorial donations in the loss of our beloved husband and father Stan. To Fr. Becs, the pallbearers, Viking C.W.L., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kjelland for their kindness and support.
Darlene and Laurie Mroczik
Hay River, N.W.T. 16p

Card of Thanks

Thank you again, to the people of Kinsella and surrounding district who donated so generously during our recent "1982 Canvass of Cancer". We collected $510.00.
Kinsella W.I. 16p

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express, in this way, our thanks to the Matron and staff of Viking Extendicare, the Vialta Lodge and Viking General hospital, all of whom cared so well for our brother over the recent years. Thanks also to neighbors and friends who made Elmer feel so much a part of his community. Thank you to Ila and Stan Sorenson for playing and singing at the funeral. To Pastor Sid Haugen for his comforting words. Thank to Golden Valley L.C.W. for lovely lunch served. Also thanks to Ronaghan Funeral Services for all your help. A special thank you Bev and Tim for the love and concern you gave Uncle Elmer the years you have been in Viking.
Sisters, Esther (Gunderson)
Ann (Hudson)
Mary (Finseth) and
brothers Otto and Carl

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Tony Matejka wishes to express sincere thanks to the Doctors and Staff of the Viking Hospital; staff of Extendicare; Father Becs for the funeral service; organist May Sevcik and choir for the lovely hymns. Also a special thank you to the ladies for the beautiful lunch they served and to those that sent flowers, cards, food and all donations. Thank you to Ronaghan Funeral Home. A very special thank you to all the men who helped at the grave site.
Christina Matejka
Jim, Vera, Mary,
Donna, Ella, Helen
and families 16p

CARD OF THANKS
Edwin Chandler and daughter Marelle and family wish to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy following the loss of our loving wife, mother and grandmother. Thank you for the many visitors, well wishes, prayers, flowers, cards and fruit she received during her stay in the hospital. Also the many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and memorial donations received after her passing. A special thanks to Rev. Bennet, pallbearers, choir, doctors, nurses and staff of Viking Hospital, ladies organizations who served lunch after the funeral and Ronaghan's Funeral Home. Your thoughtfulness will always be gratefully remembered. 16p

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Nellie Chandler Laid To Rest

Funeral service for the late Nellie Chandler was held in the Viking United Church on May 11, 1982 with Rev. J.E. Bennett officiating. Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of the funeral arrangements. Interment was in the Ranfurly Cemetery.

Nellie Francis Chandler was born March 12, 1913 at Lake Forest, Illinois, U.S.A. She moved with her parents George Ray and Gertrude Bown, her sister Irene and Grandmother Bown to Ranfurly, Alta. in 1921.

She took her first three years of school in Illinois and the remainder in Ranfurly. She spent one year at the Vermilion School of Agriculture in 1928.

In 1935, she married Edwin Chandler of Ranfurly. They made their home on the farm in the Ranfurly district until retiring to Viking in 1973.

During her years on the farm Nellie was an active member of the Ranfurly United Church and the U.C.W. On moving to Viking she became active in the U.C.W., Senior Citizens Club, The Historical Society and Shady Cove W.I.

Nellie's Philosophy was always, "Where There Is A Will, There Is A Way" and this she carried with her through the many years she coped with M.S. Her fingers were never still which was evidenced by the many handmade articles, and attested to by the many recipients.

She passed away at the Viking Hospital on Friday, May 7, 1982 at the age of 69 years. She was predeceased by her mother Gertrude in 1951, one son Gerald in 1952, one sister Irene in 1974 and her father Ray in 1979.

She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband Edwin of Viking, one daughter and son-in-law Marelle and Melvin Kolodychuk of Camrose, two grandchildren Eddie and Rhonda Kolodychuk, one brother Robert Bown of Ranfurly, and eight nieces and nephews.

Active pallbearers were Eddie Kolodychuk, Robert Bown Jr., Barry Bown, Art Francis, Maruice Wagar and Jim Beamish.

Honorary pallbearers were Alf Toverud, Dave Dorward, Donald Dewart, John Heslop, Ridge Gilpin and Bill Cruickshank.

Funeral Services Held For Elmer Johnson

Funeral Services for Elmer Torvald Johnson were held on Wednesday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m. at Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking with Pastor Sidney Haugen officiating in the absence of Pastor Tim Johnson, (Elmer's nephew).

Interment followed in the Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery with Ronaghan Funeral Services Ltd. in charge of all arrangements.

Pallbearers were five nephews, Ken Paulgaard, Grant Gunderson, Lloyd Graham, Don Johnson, Doug Finseth and a close friend, Eddie Thompson.

Organist was Mrs. Ila Sorenson and soloist was Mr. Stan Sorenson singing "Lead Me Gently Home, Father".

Elmer T. Johnson was born on Feb. 19, 1910 in Binford, North Dakota, U.S.A. He imigraged to Canada with his parents Eric and Anna Johnson in 1914. They lived at Sedgewick, Kinsella, Viking and Provost.

In 1934 Elmer returned to Viking making his home at Ed and Odelia Thompson's for many years. He was engaged in farming and other various work positions.

Due to failing health he retired early and spent his last years in Vialta Lodge and Extendicare Nursing Home.

He passed away on Sunday, May 2, 1982 at the age of 72 years. He was predeceased by his parents, three sisters and one nephew.

Elmer leaves to mourn his passing two brothers, Otto of Mission, B.C., and Carl of Scandia, Alberta. Three sisters Esther Gunderson of Colinton, Ann Hudson of Edmonton and Mary Finseth of Tofield. Also 15 nephews, 5 nieces and 43 grand nephews and nieces and one great grand nephew. One aunt Mrs. Tilda Knutson of Bethany Nursing Home, Camrose and many cousins and friends.

Tony Matejka Laid To Rest

On April 29, 1982 Tony Matejka passed away at the Viking General Hospital at the age of 78 years,

He leaves to mourn his death his loving wife Christina; one son Jim of Fernie, B.C.; and five daughters, Vera Kary, Mary Sieben, Helen Winczura of Edmonton, Donna Robinson of Bonnyville and Ella Winczura of Viking; 21 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Predeceased by one infant son. Also two brothers John of Ponoka and Lad of Viking.

Tony Matejka was born on June 11, 1903 in Czechoslovakia. He came to Canada in 1905 and settled in Ponoka. In 1937 he moved to Viking where he farmed until his retirement in 1964. He then moved into Viking where he lived until his passing.

Funeral services were held on May 3 at the Prague Catholic Church at 11 a.m. with Father Henry Becs officiating and assisted by alter boy Ken Zemanek and Ronnie Voltner. Interment at Prague Catholic Cemetery followed.

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral were John Antos Sr., Frank Ploc Sr., Vladimir Voltner, Joe Bercik, Tom Bruha and Stan Zemanek Jr.

Active pallbearers were grandsons Joseph Winczura, Patrick Winczura, David Matejka, Ken Matejka, Anthony Kary, John Sieben, James Gommeringer, Douglas Gommeringer and Lowell Troutman.

Ronaghan Funeral Home of Viking was in charge of all arrangements.

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Holden News

Holden Head Hunters, 12 and under fast ball team played Vegreville on May 13 in Holden. The score was Holden 44 and Vegreville 2. Ben Miniard was the umpire for the game. On May 18 Holden Head Hunters also defeated Viking by a score of 22 to 19.

June 2 is the date for the 4-H Show and Sale for the Ryley and Holden Clubs. the Sale and show will be held at the recreation complex in Holden.

Dave and Diane Pooke of Holden are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second child, a daughter Bobbie Dee born on May 13 in Edmonton weighing 4 lbs, 11½ oz., a sister for Nigel. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pooke of Holden.

The sports day in Holden usually held on Farmers Day will be changed to Sat. June 12 this year. Sports Day Committee members have stated that the change of date was due to the fact that they were unable to get many out of town ball teams. The Sports day is planned for the entire family. A parade will start at 10:00 a.m., anyone wishing to enter floats, bikes, horses etc. please contact Joe Fornal or Bill Dary. The newly renovated concession booth will provide snacks, etc. all day. A new item on the program of events is Bingo from 2 to 4 p.m. at the complex. There will also be nail pounding contests, Horse Shoe Tournaments, ball games and a Barbecue from 5 to 7:30 and a dance from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Irma Beef Club News

This year our achievement will be held on Wednesday, June 9th in the Irma Skating Arena. The heifer show will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the two year olds and calves at foot next followed by the junior and senior steer classes. Sale time is set for 3:00 p.m.

Our banquet will be held in the Irma School Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available to anyone interested in attending the banquet. Tickets are $5.00 each for a hot roast beef supper plate. If interested please contact Mary Newton at 754-2261.

High winds throughout the spring season are not uncommon to our area. However, a stronger blast than usual came our way Sunday evening with a number of vertical objects found in horizontal positions, such as this A.G.T. customer booth in Viking.

Staff Photo

Irma O.O.R.P. To Hold Tea

Our annual O.O.R.P. Lilac Tea for all seniors will be held on June 2nd in the Legion Hall, starting at 2:00 p.m.

The installation of new officers takes place on Thursday evening, May 27th at 8 p.m. We are again fortunate to have the Elks Drill Team help us on this special evening. Installation is open to anyone interested in coming.

On June 5th, we will be supplying the lunch at the Drop-in Centre for all those energetic souls working on the new playground at the School.

At our regular meeting June 15th, at 7:30 p.m. we will have the pleasure of bringing in two new members to our Lodge, so ladies, plan to attend.

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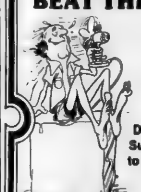
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A copy of the proposed By-law No. 370 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:45 p.m. on the 9th day of June, 1982 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

Dated at the Town of Viking this 25th day of May, 1982.

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Irma News And Views

Phyllis and Jimmie Craig have had a visit from Phyllis' daughter Mrs. Colleen Gulbra and two children from Kitimat, B.C. Colleen drove the entire distance.

On Wednesday morning, May 19th we awoke to find that it had rained during the night and it was still drizzling. Some say that they got 1½ inches and others say they got 1 and 9/10 inches. It was a good rain as it came down gently and evidently all soaked down as we saw no evidence of any run off, or erosion.

When the rains came it was discovered that there was a leak in the roof of the Drop-in. Upon investigation of Volunteer Charlie Milne, it was discovered that some one had thrown a brick that had punctured the roofing. Charlie repaired the damage. Many thanks Charlie.

Dwayne and Dorrie Jonnson and three children from Wynyard, Sask. is visiting with Dorrie's parents Eleanor and Gus Tippe, at Irma Inn.

Don and Annette McKee of Wainwright visited with Mrs. Meg Dunbar on Sunday. They had with them Annette's parents who have recently arrived from Scotland and are to stay until July, during which time they hope to see much of Canada.

Eileen Lewis who has been in indifferent health for some time, passed away at her home on Sunday forenoon. Sincere sympathy is extended to Ray and the members of his family on the passing of a wife and mother.

Executive Meeting Of St. Paul Presbyterial

Thirty-five members attended the Spring Executive meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. held in the United Church at Kitscoty on May 4, 1982.

Renie Martin led the sing song with guitar accompaniment.

Wainwright ladies conducted the Devotional reading from Luke 7: 37-50. An article from the Observer "Forgiveness but Forgotten" was read. They closed with prayer.

President Olive Frissell welcomed members and declared the meeting open for business. The financial report was given by Marian Wallace, Treasurer.

Reports on the conference were given by the following ladies, each for their division.

Margaret Parkin, Doris Elliott, May Peden, Mavis Tovell, Helen Smallwood, Bessie Anderson, Janis Gifford, Elizabeth Biebelhaus and Olive Frissell, and Area Vice Presidents Beth Merta and Shirley Aston and Edith Mitchell.

Guest speaker Mrs. Christina Scoffield then spoke on "Women in Ministry.

The Rally will be held in Vermilion on Tues. June 8th, 1982.

The meeting adjourned on a motion by Bessie Anderson.

Farmers Hard Hit By Economic Conditions

The fact that twelve Alberta farmers have declared bankruptcy thus far in 1982 is a clear indication that agriculture is especially hard hit by high interest rates and other economic policies, according to Unifarm president Howard Falkenberg.

Farmers are usually the last to take that drastic step, Mr. Falkenberg says, because they may sell off breeding stock or part of their land base in the hope that conditions will improve.

Continuing high interest rates and an anticipated fifteen percent decline in farm income for 1982 paint a dismal picture for agriculture.

The Unifarm president acknowledges that farmers' debt ratios overall have not changed dramatically even under current conditions, but this is due mainly to high land prices.

If a farmer can find a buyer he can avoid immediate bankruptcy by selling part of his land but he is also undermining the future viability of his operation.

Mr. Falkenberg, who is part of a delegation of farm leaders meeting this week with federal cabinet ministers and members of parliament to discuss farmers credit needs, says dramatic changes are necessary.

Ottawa's belief that high interest rates are essential and unavoidable in today's circumstances is hard to accept. But if we must live with that judgement, Mr. Falkenberg says, we must have immediate action to protect the farming industry against at least some of the circumstances of that policy.

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For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

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4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NO. 427-2190

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A 70th Anniversary celebration was held at the Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Viking on Sunday, May 30. Staff Photo

Parish Celebrates 70th

Sunny skies and warm weather blessed the celebration of the seventy year anniversary of the Viking-Prague Roman Catholic Parish held in Viking on Sunday, May 30th. This being only the seventieth anniversary, many of the original founders and members of the parish were able to attend.

After over a week of cold and rainy weather the sun shone forth in splendor on the festivities inspired by those many years of togetherness. Appropriately enough, on this Pentecost Sunday, some 22 confirmands made their commitment at the Confirmation Mass which started off this day of joy.

They were a splendid sight, wearing white stoles emblazoned with the flame of the holy Spirit and each individuals name, leading the procession that ushered in the Most Reverend Archbishop Joseph N. McNeil and Father Bees into Holy Heart of Mary Church.

The decoration of the church reflected the theme of the day, flowers in red and white and scriptural banners marking the pew of the confirmands.

Archbishop McNeil soon had the apprehensive feeling amongst them at ease, assuring them that any question they could not answer would instead be asked of the sponsor. While the strains of "Spirit of the Living God" filled the church, one by one the young people made their commitment to deepen their devotion and service to the Lord.

After Mass the entire congregation gathered on the lawn of the gaily decorated church grounds for a flag raising ceremony. M.C. Pres Winter introduced former parishioner, Member of Parliament, Don Mazankowski to raise the Maple Leaf. After a few appropriate words this was done as the assembled sang "O Canada."

Archbishop McNeil was introduced next, and asked that each one might prayerfully hold Pope John Paul the second in their thoughts. Quickly and smoothly he raised the Papal flag as "Long Live The Pope" was sung. Very festive indeed was the leading of the singing by the Youth Group accompanied by the cheerful sound of Ruth Maker's accordian.

The celebration moved to the Community Hall where over 300 parishioners and visitors signed the guest book presided over by Parish Council members Kay Golka and Hedy Ploc. Among the visitors were Sister Joan Kirk, Director of Religious Education for the Arch diocese of Edmonton and Sister Mary Grace, a former parishioner is part of the Catehetical Team in the Vegreville Deanery. Other guests were from Leduc, Killam, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, St. Albert, Vegreville, Edmonton and Calgary, and Duch Lake, Sask. Present also were clergy and representatives from the local churches.

A pleasant before dinner hour was spent visiting and browsing over the display of old and new photographs.

Shortly before one o'clock the Archbishop entered the hall to be greeted by a rousing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow". Good fellow truly, for in short order

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Club Indicates Move

Representatives of the Viking Curling Club have indicated a Club commitment on the purchase of a building to house a new curling rink. The intent of such a commitment was expressed at a meeting with Mr. Fred Ellis of Winnipeg, owner of the prospective building.

At a meeting held last Thursday afternoon in the Viking Council Chambers, members of the Curling Club, the Town Council, and the Recreation Board met with Mr. Ellis and Bob Noyes to discuss the possible purchase of the building which Mr. Ellis has for sale.

During the meeting, Mr. Ellis explained that the 216 ft. x 80 ft. steel building was dismantled and sitting on a lot and on trucks in Winnipeg. He said that the building was erected on a lot in Winnipeg for four years, but the lot was eventually found to be an old landfill site and the company was having problems with methane gas seeping up into the building. Eventually the city acquired the lot and have plans to build a park on the site which is scheduled for work this summer.

Because of the City project, Mr. Ellis said that there was some urgency in his selling the building. A price of $96,000 has been set on the building which includes the steel framing, lights and air conditioning units. The building will provide for 4,000 sq. ft. of lounge area on a second floor and has a side extension which can be used for a bowling alley.

Mr. Ellis said that he would ship the building to Viking for a $25,000 down payment, but that the local people would be responsible for storing it and erecting it on the site. He indicated that the dismantling of the building was done by an experienced person who would be willing to erect the frame in Viking.

Norman Maxwell said that the Curling Club is very interested in the building but that the Club lacked the necessary funds for the down payment. He said that if something could get started on a recreational facility, then other things might fill in. However, he felt that the Club was having trouble getting started.

Dick Chamney informed the gathering that it takes time for recreational grants from the Province to be received. This prompted Lane Carrington to question Mr. Ellis on how rigid he was on the $25,000 deposit.

Mr. Ellis said that his bankers want to know if he has a sale, and a definite commitment in this direction is important. Mr. Carrington said that the Curling Club is in a position where it would be willing to commit, but don't have the $25,000, and they can't get help from the Town or County as they are not ready to commit. He indicated that they haven't gone the private individual route for funding.

Mr. Ellis informed the meeting that he would be prepared to accept the deposit subject to approval of any taxing bylaws which the Town may have to take to the public. He said that the local community would be responsible for a $6,000 moving charge if they eventually turned the building down.

Mr. Carrington then said that the best the Curling Club could do would be to put down $12,000 on the building. Mr. Maxwell concurred with this, saying that he felt the Curling Club must make a start, even if they can't complete the purchase without the Town and County.

Mr. Ellis said that if he could get an agreement with the Curling Club drawn up, and get a cheque for the $12,000, he would check with his bank for the okay, and if so, ship the building. He did indicate that it would be better if the Club could increase the down payment as it would make the deal a little more solid. In closing, Mr. Ellis said that he would tell everybody that the building is committed at the moment, and he received no negative response from the representatives of the Curling Club.

Hospital Staff Project Halted

Plans to construct a six unit two story hospital staff housing project in Viking have been halted.

The decision to discontinue the project in its present form was reached at a special Hospital Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, May 24th.

Following a careful evaluation of construction tenders submitted in April, the Board of Trustees conducted a feasibility study on the entire project.

Total costs for the project were set at $270,000 of which $165,000 would be financed through Alberta Municipal Financing at 16%.

The Board's analysis of the high cost of construction, coupled with relatively high interest factors, necessitated high costs being passed along to potential occupants.

In order to recover their financing over a ten year period, the Board determined that tenants would be required to rent units at a basic rate of $451.99 per month. Over a fifteen year finance plan, rental rates could be reduced to $394.18. The above estimates did not include allowance for taxes, maintenance or utilities. With these factors included in the estimates, the monthly rental rate would near $600.00 per month.

Consequently, the Board decided not to further their plans as these rates would not be attractive to potential occupants in this area.

Hospital Administrator Rod Krips advised that alternative projects such as the construction of a duplex or a tri-plex will now be considered as the need for staff housing remains.

Sickle Blade Plant A Possibility

While in Viking last Thursday to discuss the sale of his steel-framed building to the Viking Curling Club, Winnipeg businessman Fred Ellis also discussed the possibility of establishing a sickle blade plant in the Town.

The possibility of locating his sickle blade plant in Viking was suggested to Mr. Ellis by John Hunter, who has taken on the joint chairmanship of the newly created Viking Economic Development Committee, a position he shares with Gus Quattek. Mr. Hunter had been discussing the possible purchase of Mr. Ellis's steel-framed building for a recreational facility, learned of Mr. Ellis's search for a plant site and suggested Viking.

Following his meeting on the building, Mr. Ellis met with some members of the Town Council and the Economic Development Committee concerning the sickle plant. Mr. Ellis said that there are sales of over $2 million per year in sickle blades as both new and used combines, swathers, etc. require them. He said that at present, all sickle blades which come into Canada are made in Europe.

He informed the group that special tooling equipment must be made in the U.S.A. for the 8 different sizes which the farm equipment industry requires. As well, special electrical heat-treating equipment is required for the process.

An over all investment of between $800,000 and $900,000 is required to see the manufacturing plant operational, according to the businessman. Approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of building space will provide employment for about 20 people, most of whom can be trained on the job. He indicated that some technical expertise would be required to take care of the equipment, but that most of the labor could be locally hired.

Mr. Ellis indicated that the special steel for the blades would be brought in from Eastern Canada, would be made into blades, then trucked back to Winnipeg for sale to the major equipment manufacturers. He said that lower land costs and labor costs associated with rural communities was a definite incentive to locating in Viking. As well, grants for such ventures are available from both the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Ellis said that a great deal of research must be completed before a go-ahead on the venture is given. He said that he has done considerable research to date and believes it is a viable possibility. He indicated that the detailed research is required in order to qualify for the government grants that are available.

Mr. Ellis told the group that he was most interested in raising local money for the venture. He said that grants could amount in the neighborhood of $400,000, and that he would like to raise

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Time For Some Resignations!

Yes, its definitely time for some resignations in the political field. The events over the past year or so with regards to the activities of some of our leading politicians really makes one wonder what is happening to the sense of responsibility with which these people are supposed to approach their positions.

The list of events which, if they happened in Canadian politics some twenty years ago, or if they occurred in other countries, would result in a cabinet ministers resignation is long and growing longer by the day. And yet their apparent inability to handle their positions with any degree of expertise has led to no indication that they are prepared to give up their special offices. Recently in Great Britain, Lord Carrington resigned from Margaret Thatcher's *cabinet because he failed to pro*perly forecast the attack of the Argentine troops on the Falkland Islands. For such a breach of faith and trust, this man felt compelled to give up his lofty position. And yet, in Canada's federal politics, no such apparent dignity lies with those in the Trudeau cabinet.

Just a sampling of the list! Recently, Robert Kaplan, Solicitor General for Canada, has been guilty of a number of "indiscretions" which, due to their frequency, would have caused many ministers to give up their office, or at least made the Prime Minister request their resignation. Another example is Francis Fox, presently minister in the federal cabinet, and yet an individual who was found guilty of falsifying documents at a hospital a few years ago. Do not honesty and trust play a part in the selection of ministers.

And now for the two "biggies", Marc Lalonde and Allan MacEachan. It is a crying shame that these two men still hold their cabinet posts. Firstly, Marc Lalonde is responsible for the now "infamous" National Energy Program which has been blessed upon this country. Now, nobody can blame all of the problems in the energy field on the N.E.P., for the general economic times have a great deal to do with that situation. As well, we must all question the complaints of the major oil companies in Canada for they, as the banks seem to do, complain even when they are making millions of dollars. However, no one can deny that there are definitely problems in the oil patch. And Mr. Lalonde admitted that this week when he announced a $2 billion benefit package to oil companies to stimulate that sector of our economy. That the N.E.P. is a bit of a dud is accepted by most people in the country. And that the oil agreement between Ottawa and Alberta is also appearing to be most ineptly drawn up is another mark against Mr. Lalonde. And yet the man remains in office. It is amazing that Mr. Trudeau finds himself so lacking in quality in terms of his Liberal M.P.'s that he must stick with Mr. Lalonde continuously seeming to "screw up".

And now let's get to Mr. MacEachan. Ever since his budget was brought down last year, there *has been nothing* but the roar of the engines as the Liberal machine plows backwards trying to undo some, if any, of the apparent damage which they have done. Of course inflation is a major problem in any country, and one that should be the target of any government, for if it isn't controlled the whole bottom of our economic system could fall out from under us some day. However, we must ask the question as what cost does the nation fight inflation. It is frightening to think that even in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the two "boom" provinces of this country, many people are simply unable to find jobs. It is not a situation that people aren't willing to work, as we so often hear when there are unemployed people. It is a situation where there simply are not jobs for those who do want to work. Most people in this society are dependent on other people to supply them with jobs. We can't all be owners, so most of us have to be workers. And thus when the businesses start to close their doors, so do the jobs disappear. And with the increasing number of unemployed people and bankrupt businesses, one has to question the ability of Mr. MacEachan to handle his position.

It is often said that there is no honor among thieves. After watching our federal government for the past months, one has to wonder if there is any honor among cabinet ministers in the Trudeau government.

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

You might almost consider it another sign of spring. For along with melting snow, longer days, shorter nights and seeding a new year's crop, May also brings another rite special to Alberta Agriculture — the Department's annual Spring Conference.

I've written about it before, this gathering together of 130 agricultural people to discuss the needs, goals and performance, both good and bad, of the Department of Agriculture.

Over the years it has developed into a two-day meeting involving most of our middle and all of our senior management in reviewing proposals for the upcoming budget year. In recent times these proposals have grown quite numerous, and with all of the accompanying words it became a sizeable task just to wade through all the paper.

This year the Conference format underwent a major change. It became something of a 'brainstorming' session. Instead of examining proposals to see how they matched Department goals and needs, this year staff concentrated on identifying needs, concerns and issues first, and then came up with ideas that might resolve problems and help the Department better meet its mandate.

Small task groups were again set up, each concentrating on a single subject. These ranged from research, technology transfer, staff training and public relations to stabilization and marketing and transportation.

From what I saw, I think it would have been a valuable experience. Unfortunately, I could not attend the entire session, but I did address the Conference and have since received detailed reports from my staff on the other proceedings.

Of the items discussed, many reflected the development of new agricultural technology and its impact on the industry and the Department.

Agriculture is heading into an age when the importance of specialization will continue to grow. It has already changed our style of production. The age of the mixed farm is passing. Though we still have family farms that grow a range of products, even these operations usually concentrate on just one or two commodities.

However, with greater specialization there are inevitable problems. To remain competitive producers must commit considerable time and effort to remaining familiar with the technology that is being constantly fine-tuned in their areas of production.

Money is another major investment. Once a farmer decides to specialize, the initial capital investment can make it very difficult for him to change his type of operation later on. Without this room to manoeuvre, it's understandable producers are concerned and look to agricultural researchers and government agencies when varieties or breeds do not compete well in the market or grow susceptible to insects or diseases or other natural hazards.

These types of concerns were raised at this year's Spring Conference. They led to discussion on several key questions about new technology — what to get, how to get it, how to pass it on. All are receiving greater attention within the Department. Our staff must be able to identify new advances, interpret them properly and promote them in the best fashion possible. This also requires us to have well informed staff who are able to respond quickly to producer questions and needs.

Another major concern was communications. This is associated with new technology, especially computers. Our planning is coming along quite well toward implementing a province-wide computer network that producers could use to access specialized information on agriculture.

That will also meet a need I mentioned a little earlier, the requirements of specialized producers. Today, commodities and production methods often vary from neighbour to neighbour. It almost seems like each farmer has his own 'system', and frankly, we must begin to plan to meet the information needs of 50,000 or so individual 'systems'. It is a big undertaking that can only be met through the use of very extensive data bases.

In this column I'd like to announce that the Agricultural Research Council of Alberta has made its first awards under the Farming for the Future On-Farm Demonstration Program announced last January.

These awards offer producers and producer organizations the opportunity to become involved in the process of 'technology-transfer' via a team approach — groups of one or more producers, a specialist, and a staff member of Alberta Agriculture who implement local projects demonstrating the use of new technology.

The first projects have been approved for Region II or South-Central Alberta and will require about $15,000 in their first year.

Frankly, I am surprised with the value we appear to be getting for our money. The yearly cost of these projects is under $1,500 each, yet the projects will contain some very valuable information. Among the subjects being handled are testing or demonstrating the suitability of particular varieties for Region II, new methods of weed control and the effect of various trace minerals on the health and rate-of-gain of calves.

I expect our other five agricultural regions will announce their approved On-Farm Demonstration projects shortly. Those interested in obtaining further information on this Program should contact their local district agriculturist.

Beware: Some Poisons Smell Good

Lynette Lefsrud's essay on Rural Safety placed first in the provincial competition at the grade 5 level. The winning essay reads as follows:

BEWARE SOME POISONS SMELL GOOD

It was a beautiful fall evening. When it was just turning dark, Mr. Ray was in a hurry to get his tractor in good condition by changing oil in the transmission. Mr. Ray had two children, a four year old girl named Tineil and a two year old boy named Jeff. He brought the children to the shop so he could supervise them while their mother Mrs. Ray was at a meeting.

When they arrived at the shop, Mr. Ray started to work on his transmission. Tineil and Jeff decided to play hide and seek. There were two tractors, a large truck, as well as many corners in which to hide. When it was Tineil's turn to be "it", Jeff decided to hide under his daddy's work bench.

Jeff was a very curious boy and while he was hiding he decided to look at all the boxes under the bench. He opened a small yellow box. It smelled like licorice and looked like sesame seeds. Jeff thought it looked good and started to eat some.

Luckily Mr. Ray happened to turn around and see Jeff under the bench with something in his mouth. He grabbed the box Jeff was holding, realizing it was mouse poison. He tried to take all the seeds out of his mouth. Not knowing how much Jeff swallowed, he stuck his finger down Jeff's throat and tried to make hom vomit, but it didn't work.

Mr. Ray Grabbed Jeff and yelled at Tineil to run to the car. The thirteen kilometres into town seemed to take forever even though Mr. Ray was traveling 150 Kmh. All the way there Tineil cried and asked if Jeff was going to die. Greg said he would be all right and hoped it was true. Mr. Ray knew the symptoms of strychnine poisoning and watched Jeff very closely.

When they finally arrived, Mr. Ray quickly carried Jeff into the hospital. The doctors took him into the emergency room and pumped his stomach. A small amount of poison was pumped out. The doctors felt Jeff should stay over night so the nurses could watch him for signs of strychnine poisoning.

Strychnine is a bitter and poisonous drug obtained from the seeds of the nux vomica tree found in India and Indonesia. The symptoms of strychnine poisoning are twitching, trouble swallowing, and sudden bending backwards.

After the doctors had finished with Jeff, Mr. Ray went up town to Mrs. Ray's meeting and told her the story. Mrs. Ray was very upset and drove immediately to the hospital to stay with Jeff until he settled down and went to sleep. In the morning Jeff was allowed to go home with his mom. Jeff's parents and Tineil were very happy that he was healthy. After they had their breakfast, Mr. Ray went out to all his farm buildings and made sure that no poisons were in the reach of any children.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The districts of Nampa, Harmon Valley and Reno, Alberta are planning a Heritage Day Homecoming on the weekend of July 31, August 1 and 2, 1982, with events planned in all three [illegible].

Anyone wishing to attend these celebrations who may have inadvertently been missed on our mailing list, please write us in care of: Box 286, Nampa, Alta., T0H 2R0, or phone 403-322-2461. All former residents are urged to attend.

Sincerely
Sharen Lavoie
Public Relations
Nampa Homecoming Committee

Parish Celebrates 70 Years

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grace had been said by him and soon justice was done to Nellie Golka's bountiful repast as the long line ups were duly rewarded.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon, Dr. Cunningham began his duty by introducing the head table. Seated were Archbishop Joseph N. McNeil; Father Henry Becs; Pastor Tim Johnson and Bev representing the Viking Ministerial Association and Golden Valley Lutheran Church; the Honorable Don Mazankowski an Mrs. Mazankowski, Mayor and Mrs. Will Rushton and Parish Council Chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham.

In the after dinner speeches a beaming Father Becs quoted "Behold how good it is, and how pleasant where brethern dwell as one".

Archbishop McNeil paid tribute to the faith of the pioneers who had begun and kept up the parish over the years.

Don Mazankowski, M.P. reminisced about the priests that had been here during the time he was a parishioner; Father O'Neil who had helped one and all in spiritual and temporal ways, and Father Hickey, beloved champion of the baseball players. Mr. Mazankowski had just recently returned from Rome. A Papal Blessing is on the way for both churches. He also brought greetings and congratulations from Governor General Ed Schreyer and Leader of the Opposition Joe Clark. A message from Prime Minister Trudeau is on the way also. He also presented both churches with his personal congratulations and warmest wishes.

In his presentation, Pastor Tim Johnson spoke of the rift that had been between the Catholic and Lutheran Churches. The healing that has been taking place was most encouraging to him. He had the hope that, as in the past Lutherans and Catholics had been brought together in common need of helping each other, that in the future they would be brought together in understanding to worship with each other. Moving was the fact that his congregation that morning had prayed for the success of this celebration.

Mayor Rushton probably summed up everyones feelings as he expressed his pleasure and thankfulness to be present at this celebration.

Father Becs chose a unique way to present his parish to Archbishop McNeil. He called up Trevor Howery, eight weeks old, in his mothers arms and John Slavik, 94 years old; between these two the youngest and eldest in the parish, without a doubt was everyone else.

In that spirit began the entertainment of the afternoon as the youth Group with pianist Ruth Makar led the crowd in paying tribute to the One who made all this possible, to the tune of "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands", beginning with Trevor Garry Howery, on to Father Becs, the Archbishop, the mamas and the pappas, plus many others and concluding with John Slavik. Before too many verses were sung, everyone was clapping and singing along.

Prior to his departure, the Archbishop honored us by cutting the Anniversary cake, assisted by Father Becs. The cake was inscribed, "In Thanksgiving, 70 years, Viking - Prague."

Also among the messages of congratulations received was one from Tom Lysons, M.L.A.

Distribution of Church Directories, which contained messages from the clergy, a history of both churches, an innvocation to St. John Nepomucene and nearly 120 pictures of parishioners, was by Father Becs assisted by Anne Motkoski, Parish Council secretary. These books are truly a reflection of what the parish is and a symbol of its unity.

God is good.

Anne Motkoski

Weekly Police Report

A number of individuals were charged with liquor related violations during the past week. A total of seven 24-hour license suspensions were issued and three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act. One person was charged with Impaired Driving and failing to provide a breath sample.

Two money related complaints were received by the local detachment and are still under investigation. One incident is with regard to a person issuing an N.S.F. cheque to a Viking Business and the other is with regard to theft of money from a school room.

A complaint with regard to a broken window at a Viking residence was handled by the detachment. The complaint was concluded without charges.

A complaint of "failing to allow a vehicle to pass" was also concluded to the satisfaction of both parties.

A young child, approximately a year old was wandering unattended on "railroad" avenue and brought to the detachment. The child's mother was contacted which ended her search.

Still under investigation is a complaint received with regard to a possible Break and Enter at a Viking residence.

YOUR GARDEN

Mulching, or using a protective covering on your soil, helps it retain moisture. A good idea is to use a heavyweight trash bag, such as "Glad" and cut it into long thin strips. Place between plant rows and anchor with rocks. Punch holes in the strips to allow moisture in.

* * *

The best time to prune a hedge is when the young shoots are nearing the completion of their growth. With many hedges, one trimming in spring is sufficient; with others, a second trimming can be necessary in late summer.

Sickle Blade Plant

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about $200,000 from local investors for the project. He said that he would invest about $150,000 in the business, and would want a 25% interest as his share.

Mr. Ellis explained that a large manufacturing business which he owns in Winnipeg was just recently put into receivership. He said that he lost a $2 million investment because of the tight economy and an inadequate cash flow during this recessionary period. He said that he has been in the bolt and fastener business for some years, and still has patents on several items which he plans to manufacture.

Following a tour of the East Industrial Park, Mr. Ellis said that it would be a good location for such a venture, and that he hoped to be able to make a decision by early fall. He was advised to prepare his projections and approach the Economic Development Committee to discuss further the possibilities of locating the plant in Viking.

Members of the Viking Farmers Market Association are again ready to serve Viking and area residents. The first market offered a good variety of spring house and garden plants. Staff Photo

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Viking Achievement Day Set For June 7

Monday, June 7th will see the joint Achievement Day for the 4-H Beef and Multi-Clubs. The judging for the Beef will begin at 10:00 a.m. with the sale commencing at 2:00 p.m.

The Multi-Club consists of three parts, the Dairy, Sewing, and Small Engines. The Dairy will be showing their cattle between the Beef show and sale. The Sewing and Small Engines will have displays set up at the south end of the carena.

Everyone is welcome to come and do your own judging and view the accomplishments of this past 4-H year.

Don't forget the Beef Sale. What better way to support your local youth and have good Alberta Beef on your table.

Club Reporters
Joanne & Jeannette Klein

Farm Enumerative Study To Be Conducted

Starting on June 18th, Statistics Canada will be conducting its annual Farm Enumerative Survey.

This survey acts as a data base for the Grain Stabilization Act, which requires the type and amount of crops grown in Western Canada. In recent years over 250 million dollars have been paid out by the Stabilization Fund.

The Farm Enumerative Survey also provides Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Producer Organizations with the livestock numbers, land use acreage and total farm expenditures.

The Farm Enumerative Survey starts on June the 18th and Statistics Canada would like to encourage all farm operators to support this vital project.

Holden Sports Day

Saturday, June 12
Sponsored by Holden Ag. Society

EVENTS

Breakfast
7 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Parade
10:00 a.m.

Ball Tournament
10:00 a.m.
Fast & Hard Ball

Bingo .... 2 p.m.
Nail Pounding Contest .... 3 p.m.
Horse Shoe Tournament .... 3 p.m.

Beef BARBECUE
at the Complex
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Dance
at the Complex
9:00 p.m.
Music by Disc Jockey
Refreshments Available

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams enjoyed a day of shopping in Edmonton this week.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar travelled to Czar to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McBeath.

Mildred Hollar is once again home from hospital reporting that she is feeling fine.

Lottie Greenwood spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nott and family.

Rita Hafso of Viking and Florence Johnston of Kinsella were Sunday callers to the Bruce Greenwood home.

Gladys Holt and Ida Dorward of Viking enjoyed visiting with the Phil Holt family on Sunday.

The Williams family had the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of Killam call in on them on Sunday.

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   Margaret Norton
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   Ella Winczura
9. Lillian Evans
   Eva Pyke
10. Blackout
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    Marguerite Eriksen
    Vi Mickelson
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12. John Desrosiers
    Verna Erickson
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13. Walter Stubert
14. Dani Sheets
    Richard Erickson
    Anne Gresuik
15. Paul Chmielewski
    4 Corners
17. Picture Frame
    Lydia Hanson
    Marguerite Eriksen
18. Blackout
    Beatrice Levesque

Learning Begins At Home

By William H. Nault

The English language is constantly changing and growing. Every time there is a new invention, new technology, scientific discoveries, new art forms or fashions, new words have to be invented or old words given new applications or definitions.

Some new entries in the 1982 edition of *The World Book Dictionary* are:

gemellogist — a scientist who specializes in the study of twins.

Juno — an award presented annually in Canada for outstanding achievements in music.

nacho — a taco tortilla or chip baked with cheese and Mexican pepper.

tube top — an article of clothing worn by women and girls over the upper body from under the arms usually to the waist. Made of fabric that stretches easily, it is shaped like a tube.

Dr. William H. Nault is Editorial Director, The World Book Encyclopedia.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Retirement Party will be held June 9th from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of Anne Slavik, at the Viking School.

The Viking Shamrocks will host an 8 team 2 day tournament on Sat. and Sun. June 19 and 20 with a dance on Saturday night.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Thursday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Hospital. Dr. Brian Bennett will be speaking on acupuncture.

Jarrow Cemetery Clean - Up will be held on June 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Cloverlodge Stampede June 19 - 20

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Alberta's Top Golfer Set To Speak

He's Alberta's most successful golfer, winning more than 100 events in the past three decades.

He's also a busy Edmonton stockbroker, and vying for nomination in the next provincial election.

But the name of Keith Alexander is not as well-known throughout the province as Wayne Gretzky or Peter Pocklington, since golf doesn't enjoy the big-time promotion given Alberta's professional sports.

Alexander's name is know and respected by almost every Albertan who swings a golf club, however, and he'll be here June 4 to tell many of his fans how it feels to combine competitive golf with a strenuous business career

Keith Alexander ...started at 20

As a youngster in Calgary, Alexander enjoyed hockey, basketball and baseball. He didn't swing a golf club until he was 20 – but he's making up for lost time ever since.

After winning the Calgary amateur title, Alexander earned a gold scholarship tc Colorado, then returned tc become Alberta's most travelled golfer – and one who's been on no fewer than 16 national teams touring as far afield as France, Brazil and Columbia.

Over the years, Keith has picked up the Calgary amateur title eight times, the Calgary Open five times, the Edmonton amateur twice and won Alberta's Willingdon Team qualifying tournament a dozen times from 1953 to 1979. He was the Alberta Open champion as recently as 1980, and the six-time winner of the Alberta amateur crown is the current defending champion.

Nationally, Alexander won the Canadian amateur championship in 1960, was a semi-finalist in 1963 and then placed third in 1977. In Willingdon Cup play, he's been a medallist four times and a champion four times as well.

Alexander's even been to the Masters, as a participant in 1961, and he's a five-time veteran of America's Cup play as well.

He'll be joining just-retired Edmonton Eskimos' quarterback Tom Wilkinson and top emcee Wes Montgomery - and a head table of yet-to-be-announced celebrities – at the stag dinner on Friday, June 4 at the Irma Curling Club.

The evening, jointly sponsored by the curling club and the Wainwright Golf Club, is designed to raise funds for further improvements to the two communities' sports facilities.

Main Street Viking

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Nordstrom on the birth of their second son, Patrick Glen.

We extend our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

A pleasant weekend was spent by Helen and Ed Ruzicka of Viking, and Irene and Bill Young, of Camrose, when they joined the 7th Annual Battle River Tourist Association Cavalcade.

Their trek began in Camrose at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, May 29, with over 70 recreational units participating, stretching over 4 miles long. Included were residents from 25 towns and cities from all over Alberta. The caravan made various stops including Castor for dinner, and a tour of the Alberta Power Plant nearby. They spent Saturday night at Huber Dam, complete with bonfire and games. On Sunday morning the group enjoyed a pancake breakfast in Coronation, sponsored by the Coronation Chamber of Commerce. Then it was on to Gooseberry Lake Provincial Park for lunch. The final stop was Shorncliffe Lake Park, winding up a very interesting weekend for all.

Last Thursday, Mrs Beatrice Bellman, with her daughter and two children, visited with Mrs. Bellman's Aunt, Mrs. Ohman. They came from Edmonton to help Mrs. Ohman celebrate her 80th birthday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Art Jensen, formerly of Viking, now of Sherwood Park, visited with Mrs. Vivian Hilliker.

On Saturday May 29, family and friends of Mr. Len Lawes gathered at the Legion Hall to celebrate his 85th birthday. In the evening a wiener roast was held at the farm.

Vialta Lodge News

Our Strawberry tea will be held Sat. June 5th from 2 - 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are now on sale. We will also have a bake and Rummage sale. Everyone welcome.

Mr. Lindberg had Vivian Carter and Ruby McDermid visiting on Sunday. They went out for lunch and spent some time talking over the old times.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sorenson for the music and solo on Sunday morning. We all enjoyed your visit.

Terry Lusk visited with Grandma Crowe, also Wanda and Amy Narrot and Dennis Joert of McLennan.

Edith Reishus called in to see Mary Hoskins.

Norm, Jan, Wendi and Doug Eriksen were in to visit Grandma Sorenson.

Calling on Mrs. Elness was Doris Likness of Sedgewick.

Margaret Gares of White Rock, B.C. called at Vialta to visit old friends.

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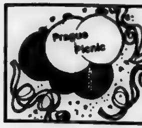

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Prague C.W.L. 50th Anniversary
Picnic
Sunday, June 6, 1982
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Children's Races - Bingo
Merry-Go-Round - Tug-O-War
Horseshoes - Good Music
Refreshment Booth

Soil Fertility Decreasing

At least a third, and possibly one half of the organic matter that was in prairie soil when the first plows broke it has now disappeared. Soil scientists say that future productivity depends on how we manage the remaining soil nutrients.

For years, specialists have warned that current farming practices, particularly summer fallowing, are killing the land's fertility. Excessive cultivation pulverises the soil, leaving it exposed to wind and water erosion. And, since it is lightest, the organic matter is the first to disappear.

The prospect of having lost as much as half the organic matter is bad enough, but research going on at the Swift Current station of Agriculture Canada indicates it could be even worse than it sounds.

In his research studies of the nitrogen producing ability of the soil, Doctor Con Campbell finds that the organic matter is bi-functional: one part releases nitrogen to the soil where it feeds the plants; the other part helps the soil hold moisture and gives it good tilth. Dr. Campbell has made an alarming discovery about the dual nature of this organic matter.

"It is not a uniform organic matter," says Dr. Campbell, "and the portion that kicks out the nitrogen is being lost more rapidly than the total organic matter." He finds that in some areas, while 18 per cent of the total organic matter is missing, almost 60 per cent of the nitrogen producing element is gone.

Dr. Campbell blames excessive cultivation for most of this problem, and claims that the alarming trend can be reversed by continous cropping. "Use a combination of cultivation and herbicides," he says, "rather than straight cultivation, to conserve trash and protect the soil from being pulverized."

He thinks cultivating only two or three times a year is enough, and coupled with herbicide treatments, this would cut down on the amount of erosion. Dr. Campbell also recommends using a blade to keep the stubble standing.

"The minimum till operation," notes Dr. Campbell, "Will get us to the stage where we'll stop losing a lot of that soil that is blowing away in the spring and taking all the fertility with it."

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4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

Winning - At What Cost?

As a 4-H Specialist, the following statements become too familiar and too common at this time of year. They are tough to answer when put on the spot to do something about the situations.

Have you ever heard the following - "We just know that member did not do the work on her outfit, her mother did it!"

"Did you see those parents grooming that animal at the show, and then the kid wins the showmanship contest".

Perhaps the following will help you as 4-H parents and leaders to deal with the situation should it ever arise in you club.

There is little or nothing that can be done about personal ethics as it affects the way people behave when they are involved in a competitive situation. 4-H is not set up with a system of policing, and I don't feel it should be. Infractions that help youth win at any cost are few but they do exist.

In today's society not all people have the same values. It is easy to find people who violate the rules, whether it be ignoring the speed limit to cheating just a little on income tax to littering along the highway. I think in 4-H we have the opportunity to help improve people's values so fewer people break the rules. In doing so we will solve our own problems.

We have the opportunity to open lines of communication with the young members of the program about what is right and wrong, and that right and wrong is a personal decision. We can help them make these decisions when they are young, but that it will be their decision to make as they grow older and more independent. I feel that such dialogue between a member and leader or parent could be a very valuable learning experience.

I feel that those who must win at any cost are the real losers in life's game because they may think they are getting away with something and they may think nobody else knows, but somebody knows and generally speaking the loss of respect that occurs when an incident happens is very costly, and one heck of a price to pay to win.

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Kinsella Seniors Hold Meeting

Kinsella Rose Seniors held their May Card party on Wednesday, the 19th. Five tables of whist players turned out.

Winners were as follows: Ladies high, Nellie Tessman, second, Evelyn Greenwood. Gents high was Casmer Garvie and second was Freeman Greenwood.

Kinsella Seniors have taken on the job of cleaning two campsites for this summer. It was suggested that this could be a job for the men but most of the ladies are "pitching in" too.

Three teams of Seniors from Kinsella took in the Area Playoffs in Shuffleboard at Wainwright on May 27. They didn't win but all had a wonderful time. It is not who wins in the Seniors Games that is important, but participating is what it is all about.

The last card party of the season will be held at 8:00 o'clock on June the 16th.

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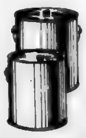

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Bruce News

Bonnie Hauck, youngest daughter of Harriett and John Hauck of Strome was united in marriage to Ronnie Heber of Bruce on Saturday, May 29 at Strome United Church. The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. with a reception and dance following at the Bruce Community Center. Bridal attendants were Judy Hawkins, sister of the bride, and friends Shelley Erickson and Susan Pooler. Reid Fredericks, Ken Heber and Kelvin Erickson attended the groom. After a short honeymoon in Jasper, the newlyweds will be living in Bruce.

Evelyn Nolan of Tofield and Dot and Don Stambaugh of Edmonton were recent visitors with Joan and Ken Stambaugh.

Bev, Arnold, Laurie and Debbie Lund of Red Deer visited with Isabelle and Marvin Lund on the Victoria Day weekend.

Jo and Paul Osinchuk of Edmonton visited at the Morris Erickson home last weekend.

Shirley and Bruce McMorran and children Colleen, Kim, Robbie and Laurie spent last weekend with Bruce's parents Bea and Robert McMorran.

Winners at last week's senior citizens' whist drive were Katie Bracha and Henry Greenwood. Consolation prizes went to Mary Pirie and Stanley Bracha.

Senior citizens' cash bingo will be held on Sunday, June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Center.

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Holden News

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In soft ball action, Holden girls ages 12 and under tied Tofield at 10 on May 29 at Tofield. Ben Mimard was the umpire.

On Sunday, May 30, Holden Revies played ball against the Bruce Stampeders. Holden only managed 5 runs while Bruce got 9. Milt Malik was the umpire in this game.

Holden girls and Tofield girls played a softball game last week. The score was in Holden's favor as they defeated Tofield by a score of 23 to 21.

Powerline Schedule

Thurs. June 10
Round Hill at Viking
Ryley at Armena
Camrose at Bardo
Tofield at Holden

Tues. June 15
Viking at Tofield
Holden at Armena
Camrose at Round Hill
Bardo at Ryley

Thurs. June 17
Armena at Viking
Holden at Camrose
Bardo at Tofield
Round Hill at Ryley

Tues. June 22
Viking at Camrose
Armena at Bardo
Ryley at Holden
Tofield at Round Hill

AUCTION
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June 5 - County of Beaver at Maintenance Shop at Holden
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June 12 - Acreage Sale for Dave Morris of Lindbrook
June 19 - Farm Sale for Wayne Lysgaard of Kinsella
June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley
June 30 - 1:30 p.m. House Sale for Mr. Arthur Overby at 4904 - 55 Ave. Viking
July 3 - Farm Sale for the Estate of Joe Holowachuk of Ryley (and contributors)

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Home Service programs throughout the Province are offering a broad range of services aimed at relieving some of the burden identified and allowing families and individuals to maintain the quality of life they may have developed in their own home.

"Meals on Wheels" provide a home delivery service for community residents who may find increasing difficulty with the preparation of daily meals. "Homemaker" services provide a broad range of domestic assistance for those having difficulty with maintaining their home, "handiman" services are providing periodic help with those seasonal jobs or needed repairs confronting those whose age or physical condition proves prohibitive to heavier work, transportation needs are being addressed and many of the so often overlooked social needs (friendly visiting, shopping assistance, regular outings, etc.) are being included in a number of Home Service programs.

Viking Home Services has recently been initiated by a volunteer advisory committee from the Viking Hospital Auxiliary and Viking Family and Community Support Services. The Hospital Auxiliary implemented a "Meals on Wheels" program that has been providing a needed service in recent years for Viking residents and the Home Service Committee is now endeavoring to make "Homemaker" services available to Viking residents.

A film entitled "Something of Value" outlines the range of services that can potentially be offered through a Homemaker program. Interviews with clients point out the value of these services to individuals and demonstrate that "Homemaker Services" can incorporate far more than simply "domestic help".

The film will be available in Viking throughout the summer months and can be obtained, at no charge, by community groups or organizations.

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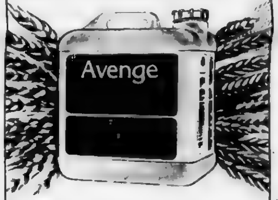

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Killam Pool Update

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Summer Scuba Course

Anyone interested in learning to scuba dive this summer is asked to contact the pool for further information. Tentative plans are to hold a course one night a week for 5 weeks. Each session would last 6 hours with both practical and theory sessions being held each night.

Spring Swimming Lessons

Only two weeks left in our spring session of swimming lessons. Classes are going very well both during the week and on Saturday morning. If you have noticed a few new faces around the pool we have several instructors from out of town. Jody Overman from Hardisty is teaching part of the weekly sessions while Ellen Lefsrud of Viking is teaching on Saturday mornings.

Summer Swimming Lessons

As the weather finally warms up we realize it's time to start thinking about summer lessons for the whole family. There will be three sessions of swimming lessons which will each last 2 weeks. Classes will run every morning anywhere from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Yes we are offering a parents class again and pre-school as well. Registration will also be taken for one adult learn to swim program to be run during the evening. Don't be disappointed, register NOW!

Irma Beef Club Achievement Day June 9

The Irma 4-H Beef Club will hold its annual Achievement Day on Wednesday, June 9 in the Irma arena.

The show will start at 12:30 p.m. with members judging the calves, then the showing of the steer, heifer and cow-calf projects.

The sale of the calves will start at 3:00 p.m.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO:

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL MEMBERS

May 26, 1982

It is only 60 days since Alberta Wheat Pool filed its position on western rail transportation. That was a few weeks after the Minister of Transport appointed Dr. Clay Gilson to lead consultations on western Canada's future railway needs. The process of consultation began Wednesday, March 10 in Winnipeg.

THE POOL POSITION

Dr. Gilson received Alberta Pool's position dated March 30, the deadline for filing positions and submissions in response to Transport Minister Pepin's policy statement. Besides Alberta Pool's submissions the following organizations also filed statements: C.N. Rail, C.P. Rail, United Grain Growers, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Manitoba Pool Elevators, Canola Crushers of Western Canada, Unifarm, Manitoba Farm Bureau, Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, National Farmers Union, Western Agricultural Conference and several from the Western Agricultural Commodity Coalition. A number of other briefs were filed.

The Alberta Pool position dealt with **grain prospects**. Alberta Wheat Pool accepts the projections for increased grain production in western Canada developed by the Canadian Wheat Board. No serious challenge has emerged to the Canadian Wheat Board's anticipation of a 16 million tonne increase in the average annual grain production of western Canada by 1990. This increase can be achieved through genetic knowledge, reduction of summerfallow, more sophisticated use of fertilizer, and production from new land.

During the past decade trade in wheat was up 70%, trade in coarse grains up 156%, trade in oilseeds up 81%, and trade in rice up 65%. This meant that in 1980 world trade in all grains was more than double that of 1970.

OTHER COMMODITIES

The year 1985 projections of volume shipments from West Coast, based on 1977 are, by commodity:
— coal 160%, an increase of 10 million tonnes;
— *potash 140%, an increase of 1.5 million tonnes;*
— *sulphur 137%, an increase of 2 million tonnes.*

Alberta Wheat Pool takes the position that the provision of railway capacity should be a national objective and should not be predicated on a resolution of the statutory rates discussions. Statutory rates should not be used as leverage to obtain concurrent action.

PROPOSALS

Alberta Wheat Pool appreciated the government's approach requiring that all parties contribute in dealing with potential problems of railway capacity. The Pool's position is that any framework should not transfer the majority or disproportionate share of rail costs to grain producers. The additional investment in rail lines and equipment will be in response to increased traffic in commodities other than grain. Alberta Wheat Pool's *position requires* that any framework be formalized in government statute and that it be a grain transportation policy which *includes the following seven features.*

a. Equitable treatment for producers of various grains in various locations
b. Fair returns for carriers of grain as well as other stakeholders in the grain handling and transportation system.
c. Sufficient emphasis on grain transportation compared with other commodities through provision of equipment, maintenance of all weather rail network and train service by Canadian railways whether national, regional or provincial in scope, so that markets be the only determinant constraining development and distribution of Canadian agricultural products.
d. Payment of revenue shortfall directly to the carrier in order to maintain an incentive for the above mentioned service.
e. Prorated contribution by government of Canada beyond 1985 to the cost of transporting grain.
f. Distance related charges remain in effect for grain transported by rail and be not variable because of any other factor
g. Reduction of economic distortions within the agricultural sector stemming from inequitable freight rates in order that an economic climate may be maintained which will permit secondary agriculture industry to thrive.

Alberta Wheat Pool believes that the moral responsibility of the Canadian railway system should be examined and defined in regard to:

1. Their unique national responsibility as chartered monopolies.
2. The responsibility conferred on them to continue contributing to specified original objectives for the Crowsnest Pass rates in view of the advantage which the Canadian railways have against competitors by virtue of size, position and historical protection.

The above noted position reflects Alberta Wheat Pool's policy on Crow rates, revised at a special Delegates' meeting in March 1982. That policy reads: Alberta Wheat Pool supports retention of the present statutory Crow rates as the basis for direct payment by farmers. Further, the following five basic principles must form a part of any future discussions relative to grain transportation.

The rate formula must be statutory.

The Crow-Snavely gap subsidies must be paid by government directly to the railways.

A commitment ensured by legislation be given by the railways that the required level of service will be implemented and maintained.

The federal government provide adequate funds for rehabilitation of rail lines.

Rates charged for grain transportation by rail must remain distance related and not variable because of any other factor.

Pool members are reminded that policy is not law. Gage's dictionary of Canadian English defines policy as, "a plan of action, way of management." In a democratic organization like the Pool, policy is determined by the Delegates, meeting in formal sessions. It is the responsibility of the Board of Directors and Management to be aware of policy and to be guided by it in negotiations with other organizations, individuals or governments. The Alberta Wheat Pool negotiating team, led by President Allan Macpherson, had many opportunities to refer to the Crow rate policy during April and May.

SUBMISSIONS

Several additional submissions dealing with subjects important to Wheat Pool members were filed with Dr. Gilson's Secretariat during the consultations. Some of them were published in the Wheat Pool Budget, a weekly four page publication obtainable on request free of charge, as space permitted. Titles of such submissions included "The Subject of Variable Rates", "Government's Role in the Canadian Grain Industry", "To Protect the Interests of Producers", "An Agency to Coordinate Canadian Grain Transportation", "Revenue Shortfall Challenged", "Gulf Ports Future Advantage Over Canadian Outlets" and "Additional Efficiency Measures for Consideration". All were supplied to Delegates.

Members will notice that all these submissions emphasized the interest of the grain producer. The corporate interests of Alberta Wheat Pool as a business organization were not advanced during the consultations. The Pool's decision from the outset was to support members' interests at all stages of the deliberations. Copies of any of the above mentioned papers are available on request.

THE NEGOTIATORS

All participants at the Winnipeg sessions were senior officers of their organizations. Readers may be interested to see who sat at the table, supported by staff in all cases. Listed in the same rotation as earlier in this letter, they were: C.N., R. Lawless, President; C.P., R. Allison, Executive Vice-President; U.G.G., L. Hehn, President; S.W.P., E. Turner, President; Manitoba Pool Elevators, W. Fraser, President; Canola Crushers, J. Smyth, Transport Chairman; Unifarm, G. Blanchard, Transport Chairman; Manitoba Farm Bureau, L. Parker, President; Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture, G. Carlson, Secretary Manager; Western Agriculture Conference, H. Falkenberg, President; A.W.P., A. Macpherson, President; Western Agriculture Commodity Coalition, for beef C. Mills, for hogs S. Price, for Western Barley Growers Association K. Stickland, for Palliser I. MacMillan. All sessions were Chaired by C. Gilson.

WHAT CAME OUT OF IT ALL?

At the May 20 meeting the forum studied a draft report on consultation on Western Grain Transportation prepared by Dr. Gilson. The 65 page draft is probably quite different in many respects from the report which Gilson is expected to file with Mr. Pepin about June 5. All participants were invited to raise subject areas of doubt, inadequate coverage or errors. Written recommendations could also be filed by May 26 by organizations taking part in the process.

Alberta Wheat Pool did send an eight page submission making suggestions under a number of topics. Important items dealt with protection of grain producers against rapid future cost increases caused by inflation, railway costing matters and unwillingness to have the Crow payments made to producers rather than the railway. This last item was the most difficult on which to obtain any form of consensus. Alberta Pool recognizes that members opinion is divided on the subject.

The forum strongly recommended that the Gilson report be released almost immediately by Mr. Pepin. It is recognized that much work remains to be done regardless of Gilson's findings. Producers must be given a chance to understand the long-term effects of one procedure compared with another. This open letter is a start on the process. In addition, the Pool believes the best interests of all can be served if there is regular consultation with producer groups by those preparing legislation arising from the Gilson report. It is our intention to encourage regular private discussion with those charged with developing a new Act.

The Gilson meetings were witnessed throughout by four senior government officials who can be expected to guide the writing process. They were William Miner, Co-ordinator, Grains Group, Industry, Trade and Commerce; Nick Mulder, Assistant Deputy Minister Strategic Planning, Transport Canada; Howard Migie, Director Food Markets Analysis Division, Agriculture, and Mike Farquhar, Transportation Advisor, Grains Group, Industry, Trade and Commerce. Presumably, the participants in the plenary sessions gained some confidence in these officials. They in turn should have developed a new respect for the individuals at or near the negotiating table.

Progress was achieved through consultation concerning

a. The kind of performance guarantees or commitments which railways are prepared to undertake if given adequate remuneration for grain transport.
b. Definition of the economic shortfall involved with statutory grain rates in various agricultural commodities.
c. Appreciation for the complexity of changes to existing Acts in order to accommodate a revised Crow formula. Existing Acts which would be effected include: Railway Act, 13 sections; National Transportation Act, 2 sections; Canada Grain Act, 7 sections; Canada Grain Act - Regulations, 6 sections, Canadian Wheat Board Act, 4 sections.
d. Awareness of profound changes which would result from introduction of variable rates in grain transportation.
e. Appreciation of costing methodology traditionally used by railways with effects on railway claims and grain producers welfare.
f. Understanding of potential sharing arrangements between the producer, government and railways. All future cost increases involved with provision of an adequate rail system and grain transportation service.

WHY COMMUNICATION THROUGH THE PRESS?

The Board of Directors believes that a public declaration of intention and performance may have some advantages over an all member letter. Perhaps it will be easier to read. Maybe it can stimulate discussion amongst or between neighbours. The cost is approximately the same as an all member letter. A copy will be supplied in letter form to anyone who requests it.

AN ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PLEDGE

Recognizing that the government believes that 1982 is the year for a new Crow package and that a substantial dollar pledge was offered for the preservation of grain producers' historic rights, Alberta Pool is dedicating its officers, staff and energies to development of a wisely conceived grain transportation policy. Further, while recognizing the increasing potential of other bulk commodities with inevitable transportation problems, Alberta Wheat Pool pledges itself to the continuing predominance of grain as an important export commodity and an originator of industrial process in western Canada. The birthright of western agricultural practitioners is worthy of our defence.

Sincerely,
H. R. Patching
First Vice-President

Track Team To Grande Prairie

Members of the Viking track team are: (back row, left to right) Coach Dick Chamney, Debbie Petruk, Marlene Slavik, Elaine Rozmahel, Sheila Winter, Dorothy Tkaczyk, Melanie Fouts, Rhonda Shippy, Jeannette Tkaczyk, Sindy Piwowar, (front row, left to right) David Darling, Mark Sevcik, Shawn Cartier, Bill Hanson, Ian Erickson, Greg Klein, Mike Hoffman and Randy Graham.

Staff Photo

Six Viking students will be competing in the Northern Alberta track meet in Grande Prairie on Saturday, June 5th.

Ian Erickson, Billy Hanson, Shawn Cartier, Mike Hoffman, Sheila Winter and Marlene Slavik qualified to compete at the Northern Alberta meet, following eliminations held in Camrose last Saturday. The above members of the Viking Senior High track team will leave the Edmonton International Airport on a special charter at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Completing the list of competitors at the Camrose competitions were David Darling, Greg Klein, Sindy Piwowar, Debbie Petruk, Elaine Rozmahel, Melanie Fouts, Dorothy Tkaczyk, Dianne Maxwell and Teresa Lysgaard.

A good number of the Viking athletes had "personal best" performances at the Camrose meet and the team did very well overall.

Teresa Lysgaard was very competitive in the Intermediate Girls Shot, finishing 4th in very close competition.

Elaine Rozmahel had her best performance in the Intermediate Girls 100M with a time of 14.15 secs., just 1/10 of a second away from a trip to Grande Prairie.

Debbie Petruk shaved 2 seconds off her previous time in Intermediate Girls 400M for a personal best of 1:18.0 minutes.

The community and fellow classmates extend congratulations and the best of luck in the Grande Prairie meet. Following is a chart showing the results of the May 10th County meet, the May 26, Flagstaff/Beaver meet and the C.E.A.S.A.A. meet held in Camrose last Saturday.

Name	Event	County Meet May 10	Flagstaff/Beaver Meet May 26	C.E.A.S.A.A. Meet Camrose May 29
Ian Erickson	200 M (Jr. Boys)	26:47 Secs.	25:60 Secs.	25:00 Secs. (Silver)
Billy Hanson	1500 M (Int. Boys)	5:12:30 Mins.	5:24:0 Mins.	5:02:0 Mins. (Silver)
Shawn Cartier	Long Jump (Jr. Boys)	5.06 M	5.0 M	5.20 M (Bronze)
Mike Hoffman	High Jump (Sr. Boys)	1.67 M	1.71 M	1.71 M (Silver)
Sheila Winter	400 M (Jr. Girls)	1:13:07 Min.	1:16:0 Min.	1:09:88 Min. (Silver)
Marlene Slavik	800 M (Int. Girls)	3:13:30 Min.	3:04:0 Min.	2:59:5 Min. (Bronze)

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M.P. Calls For Fuel Tax Reduction

Don Mazankowski, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Vegreville, recently repeated his call for a reduction in federal government taxes on farm fuels.

Following a question in the House by Tory Agricultural spokesman, John Wise, who pointed out that farm bankruptcies are running 70 per cent above last year's record level and are increasing rapidly in Western Canada, Mr. Mazankowski stated that "one of the major components contributing to this agricultural massacre is the high level of fuel prices caused by the high level of federal government taxes." He called on Mr. Whelan, the Minister of Agriculture, to make representations to the Minister of Finance to "encourage him to reduce this massive rip-off at the expense of the food producers in Canada."

Federal government taxes add 60 cents per gallon to the price of fuel and result in higher fertiliser and input costs. "With shrinking farm income due to low commodity prices producers simply cannot afford these additional costs" said Mr. Mazankowski. Noting that he was initiating a mail-in campaign in his own riding to protest the high taxes, he urged all producers to write to the Minister of Agriculture, or Finance, to ask for relief. "A similar campaign prompted some of the changes to the budget and I hope we can make the government aware of the need for action."

Mr. Mazankowski said that Progressive Conservative members from rural constutuencies across Canada were asking the government to change its policies. "The government wants to increase our exports of food but to do that we must be cost-competitive, which means lower input costs. A reduction in fuel prices would be a big step towards that goal."

Ladder Safety For "Do-It-Yourselfers"

There are inherent dangers in "do-it-yourself" home projects which may be the result of misunderstandings concerning the proper use of ladders, warns the Alberta Safety Council's Home Safety Committee.

Laders, used frequently in household repair and remodelling projects, are a good example of a poorly understood tool. Accidents involving ladders have a high incidence of serious injury and occur while performing common maintenance chores such as painting, washing windows or fixing the roof.

To prevent accidents, the home Safety Committee recommends selecting a good quality ladder of the right size and type for the project planned. Look for quality construction side rails, rungs, steps and non-slip feet. Stepladders should be braced. Straight or extension ladders should have large shoes with thick rubber treads for stability on earth, concrete or gravel surfaces.

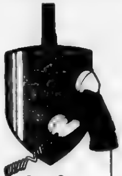
Inspect the ladder before each use and follow safety practices. If the ladder is very long or heavy, get assistance in erecting or moving it rather than risk strain or loss of control. Set the straight ladder one-fourth as far out as the height to its support. Thus, the base of a ladder is supported at a 4 metre height should be set about 1 metre from the wall.

The footing of the ladder must be firm and even for safety. The top of the ladder must rest against a flat, firm surface and should be long enough or extended so you won't have to stand on the top three rungs. Make sure the ladder extends at least three feet above the roof or floor line before getting off the ladder onto a roof or elevation.

Most importantly, don't place a ladder in front of a door without first making sure the door is locked. Tie or otherwise secure the top of a long ladder to add stability and keep it from slipping out of position.

When working from a ladder, wear shoes or boots with rubber or other non-slip soles. Work smoothly, avoiding jerks and over-vigorous movement. Don't over-reach or lean to the side so far that you have to lift a foot.

Many home accidents relate to the misuse of such common equipment as ladders, hand or electrical tools. The Home Safety Committee advises potential "do-it-yourself" home owners to carefully investigate the safety aspects of the project being planned and to learn and observe the correct use of even the most ordinary tool if it is to be used on the project.



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A copy of the proposed By-law No. 370 may be seen at the Viking Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:45 p.m. on the 9th day of June, 1982 the Council of the Town of Viking will cause a public hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at which time objections to the proposed by-law may be made and discussed.

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Prov. 22:15, says, Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it from him.

The Amplified New Testament, Prov. 23:12-14, says, Apply your mind to instruction and correction, and your ears to the words of knowledge; (Bible instruction.)

Withhold not discipline from the child, for if you strike and punish him with the (reedlike) rod, he will not die. You shall whip him with the rod (a straight slender stick) and deliver his soul from hell, or Sheol. (Hades, the place of the dead.) End of quote.

Mothers day just past, honored mothers for their efforts and love and never ending patience; but what an impact this has on the children.

Fathers and mothers and the home is the ALL important institution of the world. Schooling and places of learning are also important, but non can take the place of the home training. Home training is not found in these other places, but it is applied with LOVE and Grace, and is practiced from day to day and continually. The very intimate heart throb of each member of the family is made known to the rest of the family and especially to mom and dad whom they feel they care and understand, and can give the best advice. A close knit family.

Where do we find a home like this? Answer - Where Christ is the head of the home, and where He indwells the lives of the members of the family, and where He is consulted throughout each day for guidance. Where He is honored and worshipped above all else. From homes like this seldom will any of such be found in courts or jails or with the drug gangs. Rather they don't think about what the world owes them, but what they can contribute to the world, and to those around them.

Many books are written on husband-wife harmony; parent-children harmony; and many other social problems, but the Bible has all the answers anyone needs. Christ is waiting to come into the heart and take control, then He gives spiritual discernment as a yielded person looks for answers, and guides them as they trust and obey.

Lars Ritland Laid To Rest

On May 7, 1982, Lars B. Ritland passed away at the age of 93 years at Viking Alberta.

He leaves to mourn his passing his three stepsons, Jack Good of Los Angeles; Ernie Good of Holden, and David Good of Edmonton; ten grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

He also leaves two sisters Carrie Bratrud of Red Deer, Berlietta Shaw of Washington, U.S.A. and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 10 at Holden United Church at 2:00 p.m. with interment at Holden Cemetery.

Irma U.C.W. News

The regular meeting of the Irma U.C.W. was held in the church on Tuesday evening, May 25th with Mrs. Georgina Enger presiding.

Eleven members answered roll call.

Devotions were by Mrs. Peggy Fleming.

Resolutions from the Alberta Conference U.C.W. were read and discussed.

Mrs. Beth Merta, Area 2 Vice-President is to visit us at our June 22nd meeting.

Various reports were then presented and a program was given by Mrs. Lorna Jackson.

The meeting closed with the Theme Prayer and lunch was served by Mrs. Jean Burton.

Ada Eileen Lewis Passes

On Sunday, May 23, Ada Eileen Lewis passed away suddenly at her home at the age of 56 years.

The funeral was held in the Irma School Auditorium on Wednesday, May 26th and was conducted by Reverend Anne Gowans. The organist was Mrs. Marjorie Fischer.

Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Amazing Grace".

Pallbearers were Fred Ford, Gilbert Meeuws, Len Jones, John Jackson, Bruce Jackson, and Larry Jackson.

The Auditorium was filled to capacity with family, relatives and friends from a wide area, which was an indication of the high regards in which Eileen and the Lewis family are held. Internment was in the Irma Cemetery.

Following the service family and friends gathered at the Lewis home, where lunch was served.

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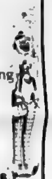

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Senator Argue told a Canadian International Grains Institute banquet that if seeding is delayed much longer, wheat acreage could be reduced in favor of these crops because they require a shorter growing season.

"If that happens it is, of course, good news for the users of these two grains because it will provide assurance that sufficient quantities of these grains will be available in Canada."

Senator Argue recommended in his March preseeding report that farmers almost double canola acreage to meet anticipated export and domestic demand. But a Statistics Canada survey found farmers only planned to seed about the same amount as last year.

Senator Argue was addressing participants in CIGI's first international malting barley and malt industry course and he said the potential markets for Canadian malting barley are expanding.

"Record exports of barley are anticipated in the current crop year, including a record volume of malting barley. Canada sees malting barley and malt as important elements in its future grain trade."

"Production and export of malting barley are important factors in order to continue progress toward more value-added processing in Western Canada."

He said Canada's strength in world malting barley markets is its ability to produce high quality malting barley and this year should be no different, despite the late spring.

"It is too early to predict the outcome of this year's malting barley crop but already farmers out there may be considering their options and one of those options is to seed more barley."

The minister noted the wheat board's 26 million tonne export target for this crop year is within reach. He said Canada has exported 16 per cent more grain than last year at this time, with barley exports almost doubled.

For more information, contact: Paul Brettle (618) [illegible]

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Mazankowski Calls For Protection Of Policy Holders

Don Mazankowski, Progressive Conservative MP for Vegreville, recently called upon the government to protect insurance policyholders in Canada. "In the last year, two general insurance companies have been liquidated, leaving many policyholders facing large liabilities because of insufficient assets to cover their claims", he said. "The government, through its Superintendent of Insurance, has not fulfilled its obligations to monitor the industry and to ensure that Canadians' insurance policies are secure."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Mazankowski questioned the Minister of State for Finance, the Honorable Pierre Bussieres, asking him what action he was planning to take to ensure Canadians that they would not be exposed to liability claims as a result of their Insurance Company going bankrupt.

Mr. Mazankowski also asked that the Minister ensure that claims settlements will have first priority in the event of future bankruptcies.

A lack of government action has caused much of the current uncertainty, noted Mr. Mazankowski. "The government has been promising legislation for a year now and we have seen nothing. They have admitted that changes need to be made, but are not bringing anything forward. Meanwhile, we have no guarantee that more Canadians will not be left holding worthless policies."

Both of the liquidated firms, Strathcona General Insurance and Pitts Insurance, were under close supervision by the Department of Insurance for more than twelve months, but still collapsed. "This points to the urgent need for action", commented Mr. Mazankowski. He indicated that the government has a responsibility to ensure the integrity of insurance policies. "Insurance is there to provide security and people must have confidence in the insurer. It's up to the government to provide the necessary framework to ensure that Canadian policyholders are fully protected and are not subject to the possibility of unbearable liability claims.

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The car drove in and my heart leaped. "Oh she's pretty!", I thought as Susan followed the worker to the door. And then she smiled, the most beautiful smile I have ever seen, and suddenly all my worries seemed to disappear. I smiled back in the hope that her concerns would be eased.

Susan settled in nicely, and she and our eldest daughter have become good friends. Susan loves our little children, and is a wonderful big sister; always willing to give a hug or kiss or spend a moment listening.

A year passed since Susan joined us, and as I look back, I can see that we have taken some real important steps together. Susan was extremely shy when she first came to us, spending a great deal of time in her room. Now though, she does have a number of close friends at school, and often meets our daughter and her friends to have lunch together. She was formerly very quiet and shy around adults; now we notice she joins in conversation more readily, and will often ask, "Do you want to hear a good joke?"

Susan is very pleased to be able to be active in volunteer community services, and her wonderful personality shows through to those she meets in these capacities. She is pleased to be an active member of her church, which means a great deal to her. She teaches the preschool children and loves it. She also volunteers at the local hospital and says that what she likes best about this opportunity is visiting with the patients.

Susan now is much more open about her feelings. Now her problems are shared with us; she has learned to express her feelings to us and is seldom withdrawn. Susan is content with her situation and feels that our foster home is the best place for her. She will be with us one more year; she will then be eighteen, and plans to leave and take an Early Childhood Course. We will miss her a great deal and, of course, plan to have her visit regularly. We as a family hope to have taught Susan how to be more independent, to make her own decisions, and to be happy with them.

I guess we would say we've worried about her just as we do any of our children but we are very, very thankful for the opportunity we've had to have this daughter with the beaming smile. And we are thankful for the love we shared, and the lessons she has taught us. How special it is to have such a daughter as Susan to share our home.

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Eventually fluid enters the middle ear and the earache may disappear for a while. This is not the end of the infection. As more fluid enters the middle ear, the earache may return and the eardrum may rupture. If left untreated, the infection can spread to the inner ear and cause more serious ear damage. Hearing is poorer than usual during the duration of the ear infection.

Your child may not be able to tell you he has an earache or cannot hear well. It is important that you recognize these signs of possible ear trouble: persistent tugging at the ears), night crying in infants, talking too softly, slow speech development, asking to have things repeated, and not nearing as well as usual.

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Computers In The Classroom

Like it or not, it's 1982, and you are surrounded by computers.

Micro-electronics are becoming integrated into the economic and social fabric of society to such an extent that they must find applications in public education. And just as parents lobbied for French-immersion programs in the 60's and 70's, they will be pushing even reluctant school boards into applying computer technology in classrooms.

In late 1980, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (USA) stated that "computer literacy is an essential outcome of contemporary education" and that "each student should acquire an understanding of the versatility and limitations of the computer through first hand experience, with applications in a variety of subject matter fields".

The Council also adopted the position that "the educational impact is a community concern" and that "comprehensive planning is a joint responsibility of teachers, administrators, and parents".

In Canada, the current federal government programs attempting to change the formulae by which the federal government transfers money to provincial post-secondary programs is but one bit of evidence of the federal concern about preparing young people to fit into a particular vision of Canadian industry. The acute shortage of engineers and technologists who can work in computer-related industries is but one motivation for the current federal government initiative in education and training programs. These new thrusts may gain increasing public support if the public relates educational preparation for technology with future employment possibilities for themselves and, especially, for their children.

In order to adequately prepare for the educational impact of computers, teachers are presently examining the technical uses of computers in the classroom, the ways in which the computer will change teaching and learning styles, the availability and problems of courseware production, the use of computers to respond to the particular or special needs of students, and finally, are studying the interesting and sometimes wonderful ways in which children relate to computers.

At the present time, too little discussion has been presented on the psychological and sociological impact of computers in children's intellectual and social development. There seems to be little information available on the health and safety factors relating to computer use, a topic of growing concern to office workers and occupational health specialists both in North America and in Europe.

Much needs to be studied and discussed if we are to bring technology into our lives and into the lives of our children in ways which bring us closer to achieving our educational goals than we have been able to do through our current prodecures.

For many people, especially those over the age of thirty, computers tend to be a little frightening. And that's understandable because most of us know so little about them. What follows are a few simple definitions.

Computer

A computer is a device for processing information. The information or raw data is presented in some appropriate form to the computer which processes it and presents the results to the user in some recognizable form. A computer needs an input unit, a processing unit and an output unit. Most micro-computers, such as the Radio Shack TRS 80, the Commodore, and the Apple, use a typewriter-style keyboard for input and a video display unit, or screen for output. An additional piece of equipment is used to store programs in a "memory bank". These units store information on disc or tape, with discs being the superior method of storage.

Extra Hardware

A printer is needed if a user wishes to produce a written copy of a progam and its results.

Many micro-computers can be used as terminals to connect to a larger computer system through telephone lines.

Some computers allow a number of terminals to be connected so that 8 to 10 people can use the computer simultaneously.

Languages

Computers, like people, don't all use the same "language". The more common languages include Fortran which was developed with scientific and engineering applications in mind; Cobol which is used in commercial applications and is possibly the most widely used in the computer industry; Basic which is used by most micro-computers; and Pascal which is a general-purpose language widely used in academic circles.

Computer Science

Students learning to use a computer.

Computer Literacy (computer studies, computer appreciation)

Students learning to understand how a computer works. They may also study the social and political implications of computer technology.

An alternative definition states that courses in computer literacy may teach students about computer applications, and provice opportunities for students to use computers and develop skills in programming.

Computer Assisted Instruction(CAI)

CAI occurs as interactions between teachers, students, course materials, teaching methods and computers take place. It is administered by a computer, and requires software which complements both content and learning styles, and includes time for staff to acquire needed skills and to generate or select instructional packages to meet course objectives.

Computer Managed Instruction (CMI)

A computer-based management information system is used to support the management functions performed by the teachers. The computer processes and stores data and produces reports. It relieves the teachers of clerical tasks associated with individual instruction.

Computer Supported Instruction

The computer is used to model or stimulate a sequence of events which cannot be represented in a concrete fashion in the classroom. For example, it can simulate scientific experiments that are too costly, time-consuming or dangerous to perform in a laboratory, or model complex processes such as the capacity to store large amounts of information and to rapidly manipulate many variables that are being exploited.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Naslund, Mr. Leedholm, and Mrs. Fredricks who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson visited with her Dad, Erland Lindquist last Tuesday.

Visiting Mrs. Petreselka and Mr. Zemanek were Cathy and Karen Ruzicka and Linda Zemanek.

Mrs. Anna Laube called on Mr. Adolph Laube.

Visiting Muriel Collier were Doug and Eleanor Collier of Lougheed.

Herman Laube visited Mr. Laube last Thursday.

Gwen Hooper was in to visit her mother Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Charlie Auburn was sister Mrs. Curtis.

Mr. Gommeringer of the Lodge was over to see Chester Lund.

Visiting Miss Klatt on Saturday was niece Mary Keister of Alliance.

Visiting Mary Fjellstrom and Louise Hendel were Edna Naslund of Holden and Irvin and Anna Pederson of Camrose.

Our monthly birthday Party was held on Friday. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Brige, Mr. Boksan, Mr. Eary and Mr. Slavik. The Rosegarland W.I. served cake and ice cream and the Grade 1 class entertained with their singing. Thank you all for coming and making it a special day.

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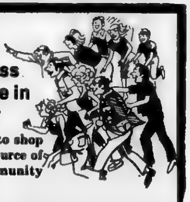

Irma News And Views

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Minnie Menkins and Fred Knudson who are presently under treatment in the Viking Hospital.

Get well wishes are also extended to Tracy Fischer who had a painful experience with an unruly saddle horse. The incident resulted in a broken wrist, a cracked hip bone and some painful abrasions. She is home, but still confined to bed.

Mary Newton took Allie Bacon to Edmonton for a check up on Thursday, May 27th.

Miss Linda Connell of Edmonton spent the week end with Lorna and Eddie Jackson.

Visitors with Minnie and Jim Jackson during the week included Beverly and Albert Jackson and their sons John, Larry and wife Darlene, Brice and wife Pam. Also shelly and Stan Easton and baby boy from Spruce Grove.

Irma Seniors have been busy practicing for comptetion in the summer games at Camrose this July. The playoffs in the various zones of course comes first. Some of the games include scrabble, cribbage, shuffleboard, floor dancing, etc.

Orril Darling is attending Albert Women's Institute Provincial Conference on May 31, and June 2nd at Olds College as a delegate from the Irma W.I. Betty Pasztor is delegate from Strawberry Plains, and Frances Prosser is the delegate from Buffalo Coulee W.I. They all drove down together with Orril.

Several carloads of Eastern Star Ladies from Irma are attending Grand Lodge in Calgary. Some left for Calgary on Monday, May 31st, and others left on Tuesday.

Get well wishes are extended to Bill Bedel who is being treated in Wainwright hospital for bronchial trouble.

The Reverend Anne Gowans and Mrs. Alma Enger are in Lethbridge this weekend attending a seminar.

Seeding is almost completed in the Irma area and the early seeding is up and growing rapidly. It has been down to almost zero on several nights recently and some areas even got one or two degrees below. Swift Current and Saskatoon got a heavy snowfall during the week, power lines were downed and many people were without power. Roads were also blocked and the Trans Canada Highway was closed to traffic. Accidents were many and there were also several fatalities.

Best wishes are extended to Marney Barss who is in the University Hospital in Edmonton for surgery. We wish her success in her operation and a rapid return to her usual good form.

On Sunday evening, enjoying ideal weather a terrific crowd enjoyed the delicious barbecued steak and Hamburgers at the Irma school. The Irma school band, under the leadership of Dan Nash entertained the diners with various selections. Proceeds from the feast went to the band. A great many people put a lot of effort into this undertaking and great credit is due each one of them.

We have heard a rumor that there has been frost damage to rape in some areas of the district. We trust it will prove to be minimal.

On Thursday, May 20, 1982 Mrs. Tom Copeland and Miss Sandra Oslen motored to Edmonton to the Jubilee Auditorium to watch Ronaye and Robyn LePage perform in the jazz and tap dance Recital. Due to a motor bike accident, Erin LePage was not able to perform with the ballet group.

Drive Safely For A Happy Holiday

Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger called upon Albertans to remember to drive safely while enjoying the upcoming summer vacation season.

Mr. Kroeger noted that the long weekend, traditionally the start of summertime activities, were marred last year alone by 1,210 traffic collisions in the province resulting in five fatalities and 320 people injured. This represented a jump of 297 traffic collisions from 1980, although there were three fewer fatalities and 50 fewer injuries.

Since most of these collisions were due to drivers' actions, the Minister urged drivers to stay alert, be patient and exercise common sense and courtesy.

"All it takes is a few moments of carelessness or inattention and suddenly a happy outing comes to an abrupt end. The driver brings tragedy to himself, family, friends and others. It can happen anytime, anywhere and to anyone of us."

Wishing Albertans a happy collision free holiday, and all others this summer, while travelling the Provinces roadways, Mr. Kroeger said: "The responsibility lies with each and every driver to make sure they don't become one of this summer's traffic collision statistics."

Alberta Transportation's Safety branch provided the following safety guidelines to ensure a summer of safe driving:

Have your vehicle safety checked: Proper tire pressure; effective brakes; good steering; all lights working (headlights, brake and tail lights); make sure the cooling system is trouble free.

Plan your route so you're familiar with the route you're going to drive, avoiding unnecessary backtracking, wasting fuel, and frustration.

Take frequent rest stops, plus short walks around the car will help you avoid fatigue. Stay Alert.

Help tourists by taking the time to assist them when they seem to be lost or confused.

If using a truck camper, then make sure that the camper is securely tied down on the truck.

If using a holiday trailer, then make sure that the towing vehicles can pull the trailer under all conditions; have an adequate trailer hitch (a load leveller type is recommended); have adequate safety chains; have all lights properly hooked up and working on the trailer.

Don't operate a camper or high holiday trailer in windy conditions.

Leave plenty of room between vehicles; following too closely can result in collisions.

No alcohol before driving because even a small amount can leave you drowsy.

Use extra caution in passing; don't be in a hurry, expecially on two lane roads.

Wear your seat belt.

Gordon Miles Appointed To GTA Staff

C.D. Radke, A/Grain Transportation Co-ordinator recently announced the appointment of Gordon H. Miles as Allocations Officer for the Grain Transportation Authority.

Mr. Miles, 27, completed a bachelor's degree at Dartmouth College, U.S.A. which also included studies at the University of Strasbourg in France and post-graduate work at the University of Toronto. Since concluding his studies in 1978 he has been employed by the Cargill Grain Company, Limited, based in Winnipeg. His responsibilities have included research, co-ordination and management in such operations of the company as facility development, foreign exchange and grain marketing and transportation.

Mr. Miles' primary duties at the GTA will be to assist in the railway grain car allocation process which involves determining the weekly supply of cars, and allocating them to domestic and export shippers. He will also participate in a variety of research and planning projects relating to grain transportation requirements and performance.

Gordon Miles' appointment was effective June 1, 1982.

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Phone Tap Story Not Supported

Contrary to a press release issued on behalf of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association, there is no evidence to support the allegation that phones in the Viking area are or were being "tapped".

Following release of the statement by the BVAPA, CHED radio played an interview with BVAPA spokesman Al Caplan of Tofield. In the interview, Mr. Caplan indicated that there was no evidence to support their allegation of phone taps, but that a number of people in the Association felt that their phones were being tapped because they heard strange noises on their lines.

The CHED news stories resulted from the first paragraph of the BVAPA news release of last Wednesday. That paragraph reads: "Yesterday opponents of a hazardous waste plant in Beaver County were outraged by word from the RCMP that their phones had been tapped in response to complaints against them by their County Councillors. Art Lansing, a farmer in the Viking area, was informed that his phone had been tapped over recent weeks. Mr. Lansing, who openly disapproved of the hazardous waste plant, claims he has no idea why RCMP initiated this action. Although he was a member of the Association which campaigned against the plant, he never played a prominent role."

The remainder of the release discussed the hazardous waste issue in the County and the County Council's challenge of By-law 541.

The press release was also received by CBC, the Edmonton Journal, and the Edmonton Sun, all of which did not run the story after checking its validity.

Bernard Lansing, son of Art Lansing, said that the press release resulted from rumor, and that his father had not stated that his phone had been tapped. The story was sent out by Mr. Caplan of Tofield based upon a conversation that he had with Barbard Froland of Irma, according to both Mr. Caplan and Bernard Lansing.

Bernard also felt that there is confusion amongst people about the difference between phone taps and phone traces and this led to the rumors and the story. What was being done in the Viking area is that a "trace" had been placed on an area phone due to a number of nuisance calls.

Corporal Duncan Will of the Viking R.C.M.P. informed The Weekly Review that in early March he received a complaint from a member of a County Councillor's family that they were receiving numerous nuisance calls. People would phone, then hang up as soon as the phone was answered. This "game" would be repeated several times over a short period.

Corporal Will said that he informed the party that a trace should be put on the line so that the origin of the calls could be determined. Corporal Will contacted A.G.T. Security on the individual's behalf and requested a trace be put on the line.

Jack Hillary of A.G.T. Security said that there is a great difference between a "trace" and a "tap" as indicated in the BVAPA news release. A tap allows a third party to either listen to or record the actual conversation on a line, and can only be done by order of the courts.

A trace, however, is simply a check placed on a line to determine the source of crank or nuisance phone calls. A trace does not allow someone to listen in on conversations.

Mr. Hillary said that either highly sophisticated electronic equipment or a customer-aided system can be used to record the source of calls coming into a particular phone. He said that nuisance calls are a major problem for A.G.T., and that numerous traces are put on

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Cloverlodge Stampede Set For June 19 & 20

Preparations for the 3rd Annual Cloverlodge Stampede are almost complete. The rodeo, being held on Saturday, June 19th and Sunday, June 20th, 1982 is going to be bigger and better than ever.

With all the regular events, some new events for the public have been added. Ladies Calf Scramble (Trophy donated by Gene Helmer), Mutton Busting (4 - 6 yrs) (Trophy donated by Ervin Currie), Jackpot wild Steer Race (16 and under), and Jackpot wild Cow milking.

A tug-O-War for the men will be held on both days during intermission. A Horseshoe tournament will also be held for public enjoyment.

Following is a list of events and immediately following each event is the trophy donor.

The saddle bronc trophy will be donated by Glenn Nordstrom while Maxwell's Men's and Childrens Wear will donate the trophy for the bareback riding event. The Bullriding trophy will be donated by Mel Babin and the Calf roping trophy will be donated by Howery's Farm and Auto Supply.

The Weekly Review will be donating the trophy for Steer wrestling and the team roping trophy will be donated jointly by Viking Jewellery and Place Farm Equipment. Hansuk's Country Style Bakery will be donating the trophy to the Ladies barrel racing winner and the Junior steer riding trophy will be donated by Carrington's Gulf Service.

The Junior barrel racing trophy will be donated by Veg. and Dist. Savings and Credit Union - Viking Branch and the All around Cowboy trophy will be donated by McLaren Construction while Globe Footwear will be donating the trophy for the Best Dressed Cowboy and cowgirl.

The entry fees are $25.00 for a major event and $10.00 for junior events and may be phoned to Jane McKay at [redacted].

With the new rule change in the Lakeland Rodeo Association, local cowboys are accepted to ride in the rodeo.

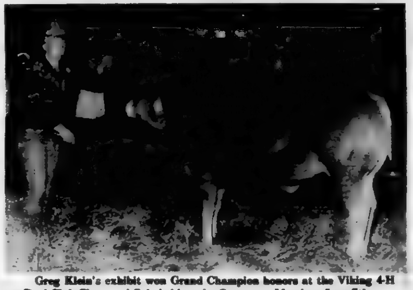
Phone local entries to Ingrid Helmer at 336-2117 or Erwin Currie at 336-2164.

A new addition to the rodeo grounds is the bleachers for your viewing comfort.

With the dance still being held on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. and a pancake breakfast, (Sunday morning at 6:00 p.m.), a beef barbecue has been added on Sunday night immediately following the final event.

Also, a Christian Cowboy Service will be held Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Admission is $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for Senior Citizens and Students, and Pre-School free. The rodeo starts at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.



Greg Klein's exhibit won Grand Champion honors at the Viking 4-H Beef Club Show and Sale held at the Carena on Monday, June 7th.
Staff Photo

Holden's Grand Champion Steer at the Holden-Ryley 4-H Beef Club Show & Sale last Wednesday was exhibited by Michael Lutz and weighed 1105 lbs.
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In the Dairy Division of the 4-H Show honors went to Helen Lang for her prize Holstein cow.
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Credibility Open To Question

Very early last Thursday morning, I was approached by a Viking area farmer who informed me that phones were being tapped in the Viking area. He indicated that those people who were opposed to the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant were having their telephones "bugged". He informed me that he had heard the news cast on CHED radio that morning and expressed concern. I asked him if CHED indicated that they had any evidence to support their story and he said that they must have because Eddie Keen had put it over the radio. Later in the day, I heard the report on CHED, and heard Mr. Caplan, spokesman for the Bruce-Viking Agriculture Protection Association, say that they had no evidence for their allegations but that people in the area knew their phones were being tapped because they heard buzzing noises on their lines. Incredible!

In researching the story about the alleged wire tapping, it is very apparent that the story has absolutely NO basis in fact, and was based solely on rumor. And yet this story was presented as a news release on behalf of the Bruce-Viking Agriculture Protection Association. If someone responsible for the release of the story had only checked the validity of the rumors before they released the story, a lot of aggravation could have been avoided. But one has to question if certain individuals didn't want to create some aggravation. A story such as wire tapping draws immediate attention from news rooms anywhere. The only good thing about most news rooms is that they check their facts before going with a story. In this case, CHED radio checked their facts only after they had spent an entire day airing the story about the telephone taps. This is a prime example of irresponsible journalism, and definitely calls into question the credibility of the CHED newsroom in this case.

But let's be careful not to lay all of the blame for the story at the feet of CHED radio. It was "sensational" news, for wire taps for political purposes are not supposed to be part of a democratic society. What members of the BVAPA should be doing at this time is addressing themselves to the damage that has been done to their Association by this story. It has definitely brought "their" credibility into question. Whenever anyone in this society takes up the gauntlet to pursue a particular cause, and forms an organization for that expressed purpose, that organization must then be very careful to ensure that what they make public as an official document of the organization displays responsibility and is based upon fact. Speculation and rumor disseminated by the "other" side in a dispute would be soundly criticized by such an organization, so they must ensure that they don't fall into the trap of using sensationalism or "scare tactics" in order to get their cause headlines. Such actions definitely bring into question the credibility of the organization.

If there is evidence that wire taps are being put on phones, this should definitely be exposed and justified by those involved. But to equate wire "traces" to wire "taps" is totally ridiculous. Anyone of us could easily become the victims of nuisance calls, people phoning in the middle of the night, or making rude of obscene remarks, etc., and every one of us requires that AGT be allowed to help us in stopping such nonsense. The County Councillor's family did only what any one of us would have done, and should have done under the circumstances. Ridiculous, childish tactics such as nuisance phone calls have no place in our society. And every effort should be made to erradicate them.

Some members of the BVAPA who were contacted while researching this story are interested in getting to the bottom of how such an erroneous story could have originated. Others seem to be attempting to cover up their mistake and hiding their obvious foul up in further suggestions and allegations about "clandestine" methods of surveillance or interference. The latter should be ignored, the former should be supported. The people who want to deal with any issue in a rational, intelligent, factual manner are the ones who would not have allowed a story such as this, totally without support, to have been released on behalf of the organization. The BVAPA as an Association has done a great deal of research in the past to support their cause. But in this case, their credibility has been seriously damaged due to the high profile nature of the story which they presented. The job now is to regain that credibility.

Phone Tap Story

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telephones at the request of customers.

As a result of the trace being put on by A.G.T., and following another such nuisance call in late March, the R.C.M.P. were able to trace the source of the call to a party line. Corporal Will met with each of the four parties on the particular line and questioned them as to their possible involvement with the calls. All said they had no involvement, but the trace confirmed that the call originated from one of the four phones.

Corporal Will also informed the four parties that a "trace" had been put on the Councillor's phone in hopes of stopping the calls. As a result, the nuisance calls stopped.

Corporal Will said that the Art Lansing residence was not one of the four parties involved, however Mr. Lansing was in attendance when Corporal Will spoke to one of the subscribers in question. Corporal Will said that at no time was Art Lansing's phone mentioned during the discussion of the matter as it didn't involve his telephone.

Bernard Lansing said that his father was contacted by both the Edmonton Journal and the Edmonton Sun and that his father denied saying that the R.C.M.P. had told him that his phone was tapped. Chris Nelson of the Edmonton Sun informed The Weekly Review that following his conversation with Mr. Lansing, he contacted Al Caplan of Tofield about the apparent contradiction between the story and Mr. Lansing. Mr. Nelson said that Mr. Caplan indicated that that part of the press release (about the wire taps) should be withdrawn. Mr. Nelson said that Mr. Caplan felt that emotions were running high at the time and Mr. Caplan felt they acted too quickly.

When contacted by The Weekly Review, Mr. Caplan said that they were not going with the statement that there were wire taps. Mr.. Caplan said that his statements on CHED regarding the wire taps were a "gut reaction" to the concerns of area residents about their phones possibly being bugged.

When asked why the BVAPA didn't investigate the wire tap rumors before releasing it in a news story, Fred Thees of the BVAPA said that they felt that they had better work through Eddie Keen of CHED. He said that they (the BVAPA) can't get anything out of the local R.C.M.P.

Corporal Will said that neither CHED nor the BVAPA had contacted him to determine the validity of the wire tap allegations. He said that as far as he knows, the Viking Detachment has not had any inquiries from the BVAPA. The Corporal said that "based on the information he has received, it would appear that somebody didn't do their homework on this issue, therefore the news story was issued".

PARTICIPaction

By Russ Kisby

Ninety-one — and 'keeping it movin'!"

I met a lady on the elevator the other day who kind of surprised me.

Actually, we didn't really meet — she just introduced herself out of the blue!

"I'm ninety-one years old and feel fit as a fiddle", said this petite dynamo with all the zip of a lady wrestler about to leap into the ring.

"Wanna know the secret of my success?", she asked, and before I could even get over my amusement and delight she gave me the answer.

"Keep it movin'!" And with that, the elevator reached the main floor and she exited with the announcement that she was off to visit her sister "...who's twenty years younger but never goes out of the house, silly dear!"

Ninety-one and still strong! - It bears out what PARTICIPaction has been telling Canadians for over ten years: your age has got relatively little to do with how fit you are!

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You'd be surprised at how much better you feel after a brisk walk. Or a bicycle ride. People of all years go skating and swimming. And they feel wonderful. Because exercise can actually create a chemical change in your body that does you a world of good!

Naturally, if you decide to take up a regular exercise program — we'd recommend activity three times a week — and you haven't exercised in a while, please consult your doctor. He or she will be able to advise you on what kinds of activities would be best for you.

A few days later, I met my new friend in the lobby.

"How's your sister?", I asked.

"Oh, gotta get her out of the house — do wonders for her. Get her to walk downtown with me, do some shopping."

"That's the spirit", I said, hoping she wouldn't call me sonny.

"Sure is, sonny", she said. "Sure is."

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.

Caring And Sharing

On May 26, 1982, Viking Elementary School Students sent a cheque to the Canadian Red Cross Society in the amount of $2,066.77.

We are very proud of all the children that participated in the spellathon and a special "Thank You" goes out to everyone that cared enough to sponsor each participant.

The children of Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe are many miles away from Viking but we're sure the children here were thinking of them during the spellathon, thinking of how little these children have and how caring and sharing will help to bring about a better life for them.

Thanks to our children's efforts the donations from the spellaton will have an additional $4.00 for every dollar from the Federal and Alberta Government.

From all of the teachers, thank you students for all the hard work you did in making the spellathon such a success and again a special "Thank You" to everyone caring enough to sponsor our children. Ray Stolaruk
Elementary V.P.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Preparations for the Town of Morris' Centennial Year in 1983 are well underway. A number of Centennial Activities will be held throughout the year, with a special week of Centennial activities planned for July 8 - 16, 1983.

This particular week was chosen because it will precede the week of the now famous Manitoba Stampede and Agricultural Exhibition, July 20 - 25. The Centennial Committee chose the week of July 8 - 16 because they felt many former Morris residents returning for the Centennial Celebrations might wish to take the opportunity to attend the 20th Annual Manitoba Stampede on the following week.

Besides planning and preparing for the Centennial Year activities, the Committee is attempting to locate and contact all former Morris residents in order to invite them to return to Morris in 1983 and to advise them of scheduled Centennial activities.

Individuals wishing further information or to be added to the Morris Centennial Committee's mailing list should write to Mr. Doug Penner, Box 160, Morris, Manitoba, R0G 1K0.

Sincerely
Doug Penner

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Weekly Police Report

During the past week the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. issued 4 chages under the Liquor Control Act as well as other liquor related charges. Nine individuals were given 24 hour license suspensions and one driver was charged with driving while impaired.

One person was charged under the Litter Control Act.

A complaint was received by the Detachement with regard to a motorist passing a school bus while the flashing lights were engaged. The incident is still under investigation.

An individual has been charged with failing to stop when signalled to do so, by a police officer.

Still under investigation by the local Detachment is a reported theft of vending machines from a business within Viking.

Six charges were issued under the Summary Convictions Act for failing to appear in Court.

A complaint was received from the Viking Hospital with regard to suspicious persons on the premises. The incident is still under investigation.

Two car-deer minor motor vehichle accidents were reported and investigated. One accident took place on Highway #14 while the other occurred on Highway 36. Both incidents resulted in considerable property damage but no injuries were sustained.

A single vehicle minor injury accident occurred near Irma when a vehicle left the road and rolled. The lone passenger sustained only minor injuries.

The local Detachment wish to advise that they are in possession of a large wrench which was found on 52 St. in Viking. The item may be claimed at the Detachment upon identification.

Viking Art Show A Success

The Viking Art Club's "gallery" was opened to the public on Saturday morning and despite the showers and general gloom of the ensuing day, many guests passed through the Legion hall admiring the splashes of color on canvase, the attempts of striving-to-be artists. Individual styles and developing adeptness were apparent in the products of hours of labor and the show breathed a new and better calibre. It proved to be exciting.

Thirty six of the total of 81 pieces of art in oil, acrylic, ink, pencil, and water color claimed new ownership that day. The club's members are delighted that the reception of local art and artists in the community is so great.

The raffle, a Viking winter scene painted by Karen Cottrell was won by Ivy Mollier.

Although the club will not be formally reassembling until January, work will go on. Samples of what can be done will be seen at the fair and obviously, in the homes of many local residents. Thank you for the encouragement and the show of "good taste."

Viv Erickson
Sec. - Treas.

The above paintings are only a sample of the artistry on display at the Viking Art Show and Sale at the Legion Hall last Saturday. Local interest and support had the group anxious to get back at their easels and brushes.
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Rural Development Committee Reviews Hazardous Waste Stand

Project #4 has worked for quite some time as a self help project to try to find ways and means of improving the economics of a number of small towns in Alberta.

We have always recognized that our communities are farm service towns and we have been concerned with the problems for our schools, recreation facilities and businesses as the farm units got bigger and the populations thus becomes less.

This of course is a problem to the rural people too, who have children going to school and wish to see better facilities in our communities. However the serious issue that came up over the Hazardous Waste (or special waste facility) that divided the community, drove home to us the need for better communication on the part of all of us in what we are trying to do in the communities.

Do not think that we are trying to propose the reopening of that issue, because that is far from the purpose of this newsletter. We accept the fact that the majority of the people have expressed an opinion on that subject and the opinion was negative.

However unpopular though it may be, we must honestly admit we had encouraged the exploration of the project because we wondered if it could be a satisfactory industry that would aid the tax base and improve the economics of the community. I think we were as concerned as anyone about the environmental hazards, but we wanted to look seriously at the possibilities. As I stated before we are not interested in renewing the controversy but we feel it is hypocritical on our part not to state that we encouraged the County Council to investigate the possibilities. Now that the issue is dead we want to accept our share of the responsibility for encouraging the investigation.

We want to leave the issue there, however we want to let more people know our concerns, because we feel that these concerns are common to us all.

All businesses in Canada (even Alberta) are undergoing exceptionally trying circumstances because of inflation and the high interest rates, and this includes our farm businesses. To help our communities to survive and maintain a semblance of viability, we have to work as closely together as possible.

Currently we are trying to help the Chambers of Commerce in our areas to encourage tourism, we are working on some small businesses that are not in any way controversial.

If you know of any industries that would be acceptable to the community at large, that might be encouraged to locate in our area we solicit your help.

We will endeavor to write a newsletter once a month suggesting some of the things we are trying to accomplish. We welcome constructive criticism.

We went on record as being concerned about the broad wording of the controversial by-law; it would affect some of the larger industries we were looking at but we are willing to accept the will of the majority as we all must in a democratic society.

The economic problems of the whole western world are extremely grave and we are all trying to improve a very trying economy.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family took in a few days of fishing at Stony Lake.

Harriet Faulkner is once again home after a stay in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goddard called in for a visit at the Robert Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood traveled to Edson where they purchased a camper for their truck. On the way home they had the great surprise of seeing the meteor that brightened the sky last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt attended the Wainwright High School Graduation held this weekend.

Yvonne Greenwood took in Jay Walkers Jamboree in Camrose on Friday and returned Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski and Bruce Greenwood to see the fame chicken races but due to the rain they were cancelled.

Week-end visitors to the Mackowski farm were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wright of Vermilion and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brayford of Edmonton.

Brent Hollar traveled to North Battleford to buy a boat for fishing.

Victer Carter loaded up his racing ponies and headed for the Camrose Chariot Races on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood and family took in the Nott-Suddaby Wedding held in Innisfree on Saturday.

The fame Rodino Slowpitch Ball team played at the Kinsella Slowpitch tournament on Sunday and came home with 2nd of the B event. Not bad for a GET CRACKING TEAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and Tanya of Lloydminster called for a visit to the Tom Greenwood home.

Sunday visitors to the Bruce Greenwood home were Ray Johnston, Florence Johnston and Ann Kjorlien of Kinsella, Teresa Greenwood and Dwayne Mazankowski of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hafso of Viking.

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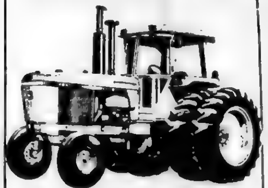

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Nursing Home News

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Mrs. Darcy and Mrs. McNally of Vialta Lodge visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby called on brother Tony Rabby.

Brace, Lorne and Michael Goshko of Morinville visited Mrs. Petraselka last Thursday.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Ruby Farquharson was in to see her dad Erlind Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fehr visited with Mrs. Naslund.

Visiting Olive Kelley on Thursday were Florence Schweitzer and Bernard McMahon of Killam.

Visiting Babe Cheram was Julie Trice of New Westminster, B.C.

Glen, Pat, Rhonda and Lynette Rabby visited Grandpa Zemanek and Grandma Petraselka.

Visiting Mrs. Cartwright were Ann and Armand Cartwright of Edmonton.

Aggie Sroka of Milk River Visited Grandma Petraselka.

Visiting with Jack Bovencamp were Ole and Phyllis Lundle of Sedgewick and Great Grandson Brandon Doyle of Leduc.

Evelyn Huseby and Bertha Olsen visited with Ben Sather.

Visiting Fred Osubko were Steve and Ella Osubko and Mary and John Hryniw all of Edmonton.

Fred and Lena Wasylecki of Vegreville visited Mrs. John Roth.

Visiting Mrs. Naslund were Ed and Hattie Belsheim of Edmonton.

Marie Chrystian of Bruce graduated from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology on June 5, 1982. Marie has spent the past two years taking courses in Business Administration with a major in Finance. She will be spending the summer with her parents Ellen and Paul Chrystian.

Viking Fair Set For Aug. 5

Viking's 1982 Agricultural Fair has been set for Thursday, August 5. The Fair Board has selected the theme "Friends and Neighbors" for the 1982 gathering as that is just what a fair is all about...friends and neighbors working together in a spirit of co-operation, each doing his or her part.

As in the past this year's activities will kick off with a pancake breakfast which will commence at 7:30 and run to 8:30 to accomodate the "early birds" and will resume between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The House Exhibits will open for viewing at 10:00 as well, the livestock judging will commence at 10:00.

The parade has been set for 9:00 again this year and will go rain or shine. There are a total of fifteen categories for parade entries so let the imagination loose and plan to be a part of this year's parade. An addition to the parade categories is the Novelty Motorized Vehicle category which includes go-carts, motorbikes, etc. all go-carts, motorbikes, etc., but remember all must be decorated to enter.

Of special interest to the younger set is the Novelty Pet Show with a wide range of prizes and winners. Anyone planning to enter the pet show should have they pets well grommed and ready for judging at 2:30.

Probably the most popular attraction is the afternoon horse pulling contest which will be followed by a barbeque supper and dance at the community hall.

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Blood Donors Clinic will be held in Viking on Tuesday, July 5th from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Watch for future issues of The Weekly Review for particulars.

Woodville Community Picnic - Farmer's Day, June 11 at 12 o'clock. Ball games, Horse Shoe, Childrens games, booth on the grounds. everyone Welcome.

Lorendale Cemetery will hold their annual Clean Up on June 14 at 1:00 p.m.

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Due to a change in circumstances it has become necessary to relocate my office to my residence.

Phone 336-2264 or call the head office in Camrose at 672-8831.

Ball games are always a hit when people gather for a picnic, and although the weather was rather cold and damp, many kept warm swinging the bat during the annual Prague Picnic held on Sunday, June 6th.
Staff Photo

Local Student Wins Contest

For the past few years the Vegreville Health Unit with the support of the Counties of Lamont, Beaver, Two Hills and Minburn have sponsored an Essay Contest. This contest is held in April which is Dental Health Month. Each year the purpose of the Dental Health Essay Contest is to increase the awareness of good dental health. The contest has been open to all grade five students in the four countries. The teacher of each grade five classroom selected the best entry which was then entered into the county competition. From the eight entries (two from each county) the grade prize, first and second prizes were judged by Suzanne Walker from the Dental Division of Community Health in Edmonton.

The four counties have donated the money toward the cash prizes and the Health Unit donated the trophy and the plaques. The trophy is on display for one year at the school of the grade prize winner.

In recognition of the time, thought and hard work which was put into the winning essay, it was a real pleasure on behalf of the Vegreville Health Unit and the County of Beaver to present the Grand Prize of a plaque and $35.00 to the winner. The winners name will be on this trophy and it will be displayed at the School.

The winner this year was Laura Wesley for the poem entitled "Teeth Are For Keeping". Her essay was chosen as the best essay in all the four counties. This is an outstanding achievement and congratulations.

The second prize winner in this County was Gale Ralph from Tofield School for the poem called "Teeth".

The Vegreville Health Unit and the County of Beaver would like to thank all the students who participated in the contest. We hope it has been an enjoyable and interesting experience. We also like to thank the Superintendent, Principals and Grade five teachers for their cooperation; the four counties for their donations and those involved in judging the essays.

The contest is being held again next year and we are looking forward to your participation once again.

Mrs. Jane Farrow,
Senior Dental Hygienist
Ms. Adeline Cholak
Certified Dental Assistant

Following is the Winning poem by Laura Wesley.

Teeth Are For Keeping

The sun is rising and the morning is here,
I get out of bed and look in the mirror.
I open my eyes and hope to see
Teeth that are as white as white can be.
But in order for them to be that way,
I must brush and brush and floss each day.
For if I miss but one day,
What could happen? Tooth decay!
Tooth decay, What a shame,
But I'm the only one to blame.
What can I do to keep my teeth?
Brush them whenever I eat something sweet.
See my dentist twice a year
Then my teeth will always be here.
For candy, sugar, gum and pop,
Will cause my teeth to rot, rot, rot.
And without my teeth how can I chew?
The meat and apples I usually do.
Teeth are for keeping, this I know,
And I'll try to take care of them as I grow.
For when I'm old and grey and wise,
I hope that my teeth will still be my prize.

Laura Wesley
Grade 5
Viking School

Irma Church Picnic

Irma United Church is holding their Congregational Picnic on Sunday, June 13th at Fabyan Campsite. There will be an outdoor service at 11:00 a.m. followed by a Potluck Lunch. Please bring your own dishes, your lawn chairs, bats and balls, etc. In the afternoon there will be lots of fun for the whole family; races, prizes, egg toss, ball games.....Everyone welcome.

Saturday June 19th the Youth group will be putting on another Coffee House in the Church Basement at 8:00 p.m. this time for their parents and any other interested folks. Our guest singer will be Ernie Rafuse.

Sunday June 20th will be our Adult Confirmation Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and celebrate with us.

During the month of July and August our Sunday Services will be at 10:00 a.m.

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Saturday afternoon twenty three piano students of Lillian and Jae Copeland displayed their musical talents. It would almost seem that Mrs. Copeland had guest performers doing rain dances as the last 4 or 5 years welcome rains fall on recital day.

Mrs. Copeland warmly welcomed the gathering of family and friends and proceeded to introduce the students and the selection they chose to play.

It was a beautiful rainbow painted by the students and parents Mrs. Carol Cressy and Mr. Al Jamison who played duets with their children. A special touch with musical selections played by Jae Copeland ended the program.

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Getting the tournament underway will be the host team and the neighboring team from Holden. Cold Lake will meet the Armena team in the second game with Lac La Biche meeting Clive in the third game of the opening day.

Saturday will be topped of with a dance at the Community Hall with admission set at $6.00 per person with lunch served at midnight.

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Three months after our talk with the social worker, and following a six week Foster Parent Course, we eagerly awaited our first family.

Willie, ten, and his sister Nancy, five, came to us first. I was ready and anxious for them to arrive. Then came lesson number one in fostering. I might be anxious to see them, but that is not necessarily the case with the children. However, when the rest of our family arrived home later, we all worked together to make our newcomers feel as much at home as possible. Even our dog helps us break the ice.

It seemed like Nancy had never felt loved, or been able to respond to love. She was really quite withdrawn. We soon sensed that the real hurts were often covered up with giggles. Three months later, however, she was able to enjoy being hugged and snuggled.

In the meantime,. Willie's tough front was a collection of fabricated stories. Willy craved attention and would do almost anything to get it. The deep hurt he had experienced had resulted in some emotional problems. Together we were able to confront and talk about those problems and hurts. With some discipline and guidance he was able to rationalize rather than fantasize, and became a most lovable boy, devouring all the love we could give him. When he went home he seemed content in the knowledge that, was, there still is truth in this world.

When Willie and Nancy went home, we missed them, and felt as if we had begun something we could not really finish.

We weren't long in contemplating this problem, for six weeks later we had three tiny people come to live with us. We had them only a short while, but discovered they were a real challenge to our whole family. These children required a whole lot a basic care and love. It also gave us an opportunity to use all the intellectual and psychological knowledge we had ever acquired. When they left our home we did miss them because they were really beautiful, lovable children. But we're happy to know they were going to a home that would continue the small education program we had begun.

Kathy and Robert came next and were with us the longest. Even though we always knew they would leave someday, our attachment to them snuck up on us, and we had an empty feeling in our hearts and home when the day came.

Kathy was a beautiful five year old child who was really all grown up. She was heartbroken about being in a foster home, away from her family. Try as we might we could never love her enough, or assure her enough, to overcome her fears. When she got to go home we were really happy for her, and prayed all would be well with her.

Robert, a robust lovable child, was always there to charm during the hard times. We gave him a foundation to build on, and when he left us he was quite a little gentleman. We missed him alot.

And so, each child has been unique, as each foster care case is so different. We have learned so very much in such a short time and we are thankful; perhaps even more thankful for one another in our own family. Our own children have learned a lot about giving. If there is to be any reward in fostering, it is the knowledge that we gave of ourselves as people to other human beings in need.

No, we are not perfect parents, nor are we perfect foster parents. We have had our trying moments - we would be the first to admit that. We have to be prepared to be criticized. Not everyone understands what fostering is all about.

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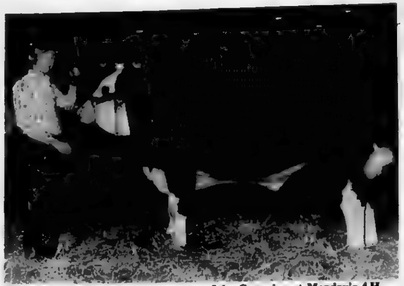

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When collecting leaves, cut off the plants at the root crown so you get a cluster of leaves that fold together. Wash, first in lukewarm water to remove dust, then in cold water.

Garnish a dandelion salad with grated hard-boiled egg, radishes, onion or tomatoes, as you would a lettuce salad. By pouring hot bacon dripping over the crisp leaves, you can make a wilted salad.

Young dandelion leaves can be cooked the same as you would spinach. If you use mature leaves, change the cooking water twice to remove the bitter taste.

Recall of Canned Salmon

There has recently been a recall of canned salmon due to defective can. Canadian canned salmon has not been recalled.

According to Thelma Cairns, Educational Consultant, Canada Health and Welfare, it is only the 7¾ ounce can of salmon from the U.S.A. that has been recalled. One cannery producing several brand name products had a problem with defective cans.

Look for cans marked "Product of U.S.A.". There is a two line code on the can. The top line has 4 or 5 characters beginning with P.G.N.

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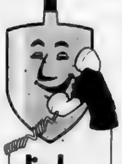

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The meet began in snow with the high for the day at 4 degrees Centigrade.

Despite the adverse weather conditions and mountains of mud there were still some excellent performances charted by the Viking Track Team. Shawn Cartier secured Viking's only medal - a bronze in the Junior Boys Long Jung. After a long day, Shaun stood on a frozen track and fought his way to a personal best of 5:48 metres to secure a medal.

Sheila Winter charted a 71 second 400m while sprinting through 3 inches of water.

Marlene Slavik recorded a personal best in the 800 m division recording a time of 2:53.

Ian Erickson qualified for three events in Northern Alberta and ran an 11:58 100 M; the 200 M in 25 seconds flat and was chosen to run the anchor for the Leduc 4 x 100 relay team.

The Senior Boys High Jump started in a gymnasium and later switched to an Arena which had a concrete floor. The footing had an adverse effect on Mike Hoffman's performance, leaving him out of the top standings.

Billy Hanson's 1500 M was not his best of the year but he assumed the role of "Entertainer" and should have a "Gold medal" for his performance.

The team landed at the International Airport at 8:00 Saturday night and headed home content with their standing and happy with the experience.

Rural Development Committee Seeks Industry Suggestions

Rural Development Project #4 is an association comprised of eleven small communities that have bonded together to help themselves maintain their economic viability.

Three of these towns are in the Municipal District of Wainwright. Namely Irma, Edgerton, and Chauvin. All are farm service communities.

We have no magic solutions to our problems any more than anyone else has in our grave economic climate. It is extremely hard on both small town and farm businesses.

Sometimes we have tried to reach out beyond our communities and bring in larger industries but this is much easier said than done. We would like to take this opportunity to communicate with the people of this area and give some indication of what we are trying to accomplish.

We have looked at market gardening situations, some oil related industries and petro chemical industries.

We are currently working through our Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade on a Management Assistance Program to small businesses.

We are trying to deepen tourism in our areas and along highway #14 in particular.

We invite your help. If you know of any industries that might look at our area or have any suggestions of ways in which we might better the economy of the region we would appreciate your input.

We will try to write a monthly newsletter to keep you informed of our activities.

We invite constructive criticism and suggestions.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Jerome Leaving For Awhile

I'll be going to Oregon this summer on a farm management course. Looks like I'll be gone from June 19 to August 13. I'll be back for three weeks and then I'm off to the University of Alberta to work on my Masters of Agriculture degree. I will be back next summer. Then gone till December until I'm back permanent.

I've sure enjoyed working in the County of Beaver as you District Agriculturist. I'm pleased that the government is keeping my position here at Ryley open for me when I get out of university.

Will be looking forward to that. It's been a pleasure working with you all.

Bye for now,
Jerome Manchur

Farmers Market shoppers enjoyed a taste of the past last Thursday. Pauline Mattinson, in a crisp print dress, bonnet and apron, sold many a loaf of fresh homemade bread which she had baked from stone ground whole wheat flour. Staff Photo

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Photo by Lynda Jones

Irma W.I. News

Irma Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Craig on June 3rd at 2:00 p.m. Thirteen members and one visitor were welcomed by Mrs. P. Fleming, president.

This branch will conduct the clean-up of the Irma Cemetery on Wednesday, June 16 at 1:00 p.m., and heartily welcomes any members of the community at large to come and help. Lunch and coffee will be supplied by Irma Women's Institute. The cemetery grows larger each year, so that it takes more helpers to keep it tidy and respectable.

As well, members plan to plant flowers in the space beside the Bank of Montreal on Main Street. This brightens up an otherwise drab space.

New members are welcomed by this organization which has worked "For Home and Country" (motto of Women's Institutes everywhere) for fifty four years in Irma.

Next meeting is on July 8 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peggy Smallwood.

Mrs. D.H. Gunn

Learning Begins At Home

By William H. Nault

Speaking and writing are our most important forms of communication. We may be unsure of which word to choose to convey exactly what we mean. A good dictionary is an invaluable tool in developing communication skills.

Knowing something about the history of English can give us a better understanding of language. Many words came into English from various European languages. Scandinavians contributed words which begin with sk-; for example, skill. Words of French origin include arm and jolly. Balcony and piano come from Italy; fiesta and siesta, from Spain; orchestra, from Greece; and vodka, from Russia.

Words are constantly being added, while others fall into disuse. Every time there is a new invention or scientific discovery or a new fashion, new words must be invented or old words given new applications. A dictionary used by our grandparents would not have included the words *astronaut* or *miniskirt* to name just two of thousands of new words that have become part of our language.

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There were numerous events to attend in Viking on Saturday. George Ritchie's auction was well patronized, with a wide variety of items offered. The menfolk really went for the tools and automotive accessories.

We didn't manage to take in the art show, but judging from the number of vehicles parked around the Legion Hall, it was well attended, as was the tea at Vialta Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie from Argyle, Manitoba, are visiting with son George and his family. They took in the auction sale on Saturday and also took in the 4-H beef show and sale on Monday.

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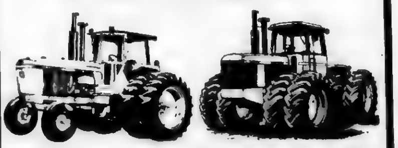

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The above picture, taken in May 1932, is the Grade 7 & 8 classes of Viking School. (Front row, left to right) Basil Sullivan, Doug Craig, Bud Kelly, Godfrey Bjorkman, Alfred Klontz, (Second row, left to right) Verma Mekideth, Merle (Martinell) Merta, Ruby (Hanson) Nordstrom, Ann (Streit) Slavik, Ruth (McLaren) Taylor, Jean Duncan, Unknown, Madelian Bissell, Joan Gillespie (Third row, left to right) Josephine Klontz, Ruth (Halberg) Johnson, Mary Klontz, Mary Hoskins - Teacher, Milne McLaren, Archie Hardie, Boyd Slavik, Arnold Solstad (Back row, left to right) Archie Ohman, Campbell Goodwin, Sid Loades, Inglis Bell, Cecil Runyon, Spike Hafso, Russell Alexander, Fred Kelly.

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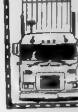
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NOTICE
Mixed stag at Iron Creek hall in honor of Doyle Winczura and Joyce Donkin on Saturday, June 19th. Friends and family welcome. 18-19p

NOTICE
The Vegreville Elks Club wish to announce that they will be conducting a Casino during the Ukrainian Festival in Vegreville on July 2 from 5:00 p.m. to midnight and July 3 from 3:00 p.m. to midnight. Held at the Elks Hall. 18-19c

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Invitations

Gladys Ganie and Darrel Oracheski ask you to accept this as your personal invitation to attend their wedding dance at the Irma Curling Rink on June 26. All friends and relatives welcome.

Announcements

There will be a bridal shower for Joyce Donkin on Sunday, June 20 at the Viking United Church at 2:00 p.m. 18c

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the good friends who came to visit me while I was in the Mannville Hospital.
Harriet Faulkner 18p

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to the Doctors and Nursing staff of the Viking General Hospital for the care I received while a patient there.
Herman Laube 18p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Katie Tkaczyk who passed away on Farmers Day, June 11, 1965.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Ever remembered by her loving children, Mike and Anne Ozubko and families, and the Tkaczyk family. 18p

In Memoriam

In memory of John and Emily Tkaczyk who passed away on Farmers Day, June 9, 1979.
There memory is our keepsake
With it we will never part,
God has them in his keeping
But we have them in our hearts
Loved and sadly missed by Mike, Ann Ozubko and family and Tkaczyk family. 18p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, John and Emily Tkaczyk who passed away June 8, 1979.
Three years have gone since you left us
We still miss you as if it were yesterday
You bid no one a last farewell
Not even said good-bye
For you were gone before we knew
God's please take a message to our loved ones up above
Tell them how we miss them and give them our love.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Cliff, Gloria and Kevin Knudslien, David and Ronnie Tkaczyk. 18c

In Memoriam

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE ESTATE of Maud Bellwood, also known as Maud Alphonza Bellwood, of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 15th day of January, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of July, 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Barristers & Solicitors
Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Maud Bellwood, also known as Maud Alphonza Bellwood, at 901 - 10040 - 104 St., Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0Z7
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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF RACHEL JANE McDONALD late of Kinsella, Alberta who died on the 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of August, A.D., 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Irma Cubs Enjoy Campout

Richard Larson (right) of the Irma Kinsmen, recently presented future Irma Cub leader, Ron Copeland (left) with $500.00 worth of camping equipment. Photo by Lynda Jones

On May 4 fourteen Cubs from the Irma pack gathered up their gear and met at Stephensons Lake for what planned to be a two day campout but because of the rains turned out to be one day.

They did enjoy ball games and a campfire on Friday and a hike on Saturday morning.

The new camping equipment purchased by the Kinsmen was put to use and added to the fun of camping for the cubs. The Kinsmen bought equipment totaling $500.00 for which the cubs are truly appreciative and extend their sincerest thank you for their generous support.

A note of thanks also to the Dads who took the time and made the campout possible: Richard Larson, Ron Copeland, Ernie Jacobson, Larry Froland and also to Garry Archibald who brought the supplies and the tents.

On May 26, the cubs enjoyed a hike and wiener roast out at Garry Archibald's. Thanks Garry for allowing the cubs to use the camping facilities and making them welcome.

Irma Bandaiders Hold Barbecue

One of the warmest days of spring, May 30th, the Irma Bandaiders had a Spring Barbecue with an attendance of around 450 people.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the cooking skills of Blaine Copeland, San Castell and Jack MacKay.

Thanks to Ranger Oil and Alfie Flemings for the use of their barbecues. Many thanks to the mothers who helped serve and brought food and to the Band for playing the supper entertainment.

The Band will be playing in front of the Wainwright post office at 9:00 a.m. - June 26th during the Wainwright Stampede.

During supper Mr. Larry Lemieux representing the Irma Branch of the Canadian Legion made presentations to Irma students winning awards for their poems and essays on Remembrance Day.

In the Irma Legion Branch - Senior Essay category, 1st place went to Trent Larson while 2nd was awarded to Leila May Glasgow.

Denise Crawford was the first place winner in the Intermediate Essay category.

In the Poetry division, Lorne Firkus was the first place winner while Billy Joe King was awarded second place.

Chosen from the Zone senior essay division were in first place Leila May Glasgow and second place Trent Larson.

The winner chosen from the Districts for the senior essay was Leila May Glasgow.

Leila May's essay will go on to the provincial level competition.

Congratulations to each of these students for their achievement.

Bruce News

Joy Kelm spent a few days in the Viking Hospital but is home again feeling much better. Pete Mizera is also a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Lela and John Ball of Edmonton visited with Lela's aunt Ellen Dorin.

The annual cemetery clean up day will be held on Monday, June 14 at 1 p.m. Volunteers are asked to bring garden tools and as usual the members of the Women's Institute will be providing the coffee.

The senior citizens will be holding their monthly cash bingo on Sunday, June 13 at the Community Centre. Last week the winners at the Wednesday night card party were Lillian Teske and Henry Greenwood. Consolation prizes were won by Gladys Dorin and Robert McMorran.

During a recent week-long field trip to Hardisty Lake, the Irma Grade 6 class tried their hand at the sport of archery. Photo by Lynda Jones

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Thorleif Eriksen Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Thorleif Eriksen were held in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Saturday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating.

Interment followed in the Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery with Rosaghan Funeral Services in charge of all arrangements. Pallbearers were Selmer Hafso, Arnold Hafso, Bill Bellman, Ormand Thorsgs and Carl Sorenson.

Organist was Lois Sorenson and soloist was Marion Cottrell singing "The 23rd Psalm".

Thorleif Eriksen was born and raised in Egersund, Norway. He completed his education and went on to take watchmaker training.

He immigrated to Canada in 1923 at the age of 23 years. Thorleif worked for various Norwegian farmers in the district, and off and on with the CNR when they needed him. He then got steady employment with the CNR and worked with them for 36 years.

In 1941 Thorleif married Gudrun (Gertie) Sorensen. They had 3 children. He retired in 1968 and worked a few years as maintenance man at Vialta Lodge.

Thorleif was an avid hockey fan and went to all local games until his health failed. The Viking Senior Citizens Club filled in many afternoon hours. He enjoyed reminiscing with his friends about the old days.

As a young man, Thorleif played on the "regional champion" soccer team in Egersund. He also liked to sing and belonged to the Church choir for several years.

Thorleif Eriksen passed away on May 12, 1982 at the age of 78 years in the Edmonton General Hospital after a short illness. He was predeceased by his wife Gertie in 1974, his mother and father, 4 sisters and 3 brothers.

He leaves to mourn 2 daughters, Margaret (Mrs. Bill Bailey) of Drayton Valley and Ellen (Mrs. Reg Erickson) of Viking, one son, Norm, of Vermilion and wife Janice, 6 grandchildren, Wayne, Sandra, Wendi, Doug, Leah and Dianne, and numerous nieces and nephews in Norway.

Do You Know The Bible Says

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant; and a time to pluck up that which is planted; a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up; a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance; a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing; a time to get and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away; a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak; a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

What profit hath he that worketh in that wherin he laboreth? I have seen the travail, which God hath given to the sons of men to be em[illegible]ed in it.

H[illegible] ath made everything beautiful in his time; also He hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end. I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life. And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the gift of God.

I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it; nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before Him. Ecclesiastes 3:1 - 14.

TIME - is a precious commodity. TIME - has been fixed by God. Hours and minutes and seconds are the works of men; but God made the days, the years, the seasons; and all for a purpose.

God made time for man, and what we do with that time we will be held accountable.Col. 4:5 He tells us to redeem the time. Time is running out very fast, but when it ends the eternity will go on forever with no end, but what of the eternity?

A soul saved by the Grace of God will live on to enjoy the presence of God with all that Jesus has gone on to prepare for them. But sad to say, the soul who has rejected Jesus, and turned a deaf ear to the call of God will be cast off forever, separated from God. Friend give this your serious consideration, NOW, before it is too late. See next issue for continue comment of time.

Laura Wesley (centre) was presented with a $35 cheque and a plaque as grand prize winner in the Vegreville Health Unit - "Dental Health Poem Contest". Mrs. Jane Farrow, Senior Dental Hygienist (right) and Ms. Adeline Cholak, Certified Dental Assistant - Vegreville Health Unit handled the presentation at Viking School last Thursday. Staff Photo

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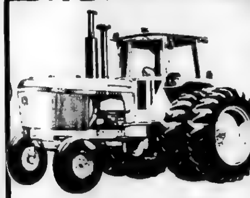

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Residents and visitors gathered at Vialta Lodge on Saturday afternoon for their annual Strawberry Tea and rummage sale. Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge News

Once again our Strawberry Tea was very successful. Lots of people braved the rain to have tea, buy baking and look over all kinds of Rummage items. The dolls made by Mary Hoskins were won by Mrs. M. Stalker and Alison Christensen was the winner of the blanket. We would like to say thank you to everyone who donated or helped in any way we appreciate your kindness and help very much.

Myrna Mackey and Ken and Karen Grant visited Mrs. Darcy.

Ann and John Bromhall of Ranfurly called at the Lodge this past week.

Calling on Mrs. Babyn were Colleen Stabbles, Jolene and Amy, Julie Gattl and Ethel Leidl.

Lillian Bilo visited Mom and Dad Loveseth.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Jan and Michelle Guy of Edmonton, Leonona Giebelhaus of Grand Prairie, Nigel and Susan Likness of Stanwell England and Victor and Sina Lindquist.

Don and Carol Creasy, Leslie and Leanne called on Mr. Mason.

Todi and Mark Pobuda visited Grandma Quinton.

Adelle Jones and Shirley Cook visited Mr. Cotter.

Visiting Mr. Ed McIntosh were George and Elinor Hughes.

Mrs. Suddaby attended the wedding of her Grandson Donald and Joanne on Saturday afternoon.

Also visiting at the Lodge were Doreen Sagert, Leone Snider, Marjorie Tuck, Linda Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. S. Selzler, Petra Madsen and Margaret Borass.

Alice and Bruce McKenzie of Edmonton and Ina Bemsey of Vancouver visited with Mrs. Margaret Thompson.

Bingo will be held Wednesday June 16th and the card party on Tuesday, June 29th. Everyone is welcome to come.

Irma News And Views

Wilma and Alex Cairns from Creston, B.C. were visiting old neighbors and friends in Lougheed where they spent a few days with Alexs' sister Mrs. Wylie and Family. They also called in on Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Minnie and Jim Jackson left on Friday on their way to attend the wedding of the son of an old Irish friend in Red Deer on Saturday, June 5th. They travelled by bus.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft left Friday to visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Gene Burke of Spruce Grove.

While there she attended the convention of her daughter Jean Larson and Grandsons Tom Burke.

Congratulations to Mrs. Jean Larson on reciving her B. of Education degree and to Tom Burke on receiving the Batchelor of Commerce degree.

Mrs. Mary Beer is in Calgary for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lily Simmerman is to be away for several weeks visiting relatives in Ontario.

Miss Harriet Asselstine is visiting relatives Mrs. Gertrude Matthews and the Don Creasy's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellar of Innisfail were here for his mother, Mrs. Mamie Kellar's birthday.

Mrs. Kate McLean and Mrs. Ella McRoberts of Battle River Lodge attended the Lilac tea in the Legion Hall on Wednesday. Also from Wainwright was Mrs. Oracheski Sr.

Visiting at the home of Ross McFarland and Mel Cruicksank were their Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McFarland from Vancouver. They enjoyed their stay in our fine village and had nothing but bouquets for the management and superbe accomodations at the Irma Motel.

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Irma Seniors Hold Business Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the New Horizons club was held as usual on the first Wednesday of the month, Wednesday, June 2nd.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and disposed of. The Treasurer gave his report which was accepted as given. The date was set for the annual picnic. The meeting was then adjourned as the seniors had been invited by the ladies of the Royal Purple to attend their annual Lilac Tea. An interesting program had been arranged with community singing.

The Royal Purple ladies contributed several numbers, Betty Parsons gave two humorous readings. The Master of Ceremonies for the event was Lynn Jack who was very good for an amateur which she claimed to be.

After the program a tasty lunch was served which was enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

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Nick Taylor Calls For Moratorium On Foreclosures

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor called on the Lougheed government to declare a moratorium on foreclosures of owner occupied homes and farms, as well as small businesses.

With the prime lending rate at 17 per cent, conventional mortgage rates at 19 per cent, and double digit inflation of 12 per cent, it is not at all surprising that more and more Alberta families are finding that they can no longer afford housing, farmers are finding that they can no longer afford to farm, and more and more businesses are facing bankruptcy.

According to Taylor, "Premier Lougheed has used the flimsy excuse that only the federal government is responsible for today's hardships and he can do little. It is high time that he exercised the rights that he already has under our present constitution. Alberta exercised this right in the 1930's and could once again regulate contracts and the rates and terms thereof, including loans and mortgages."

Taylor says one mechanism that could be used is to expand the scope of the Alberta Debtor's Assistance Act to encompass foreclosures and mortgage adjustments on owner-occupied residences and farms. Then, Taylor would have the cabinet rule that no foreclosures of owner-occupied residences or farms could proceed except with the leave of the Attorney General following the recommendation of the Debtor's Assistance Board. This would naturally call for an expanded Board and a return to the power that such Boards had in the late 1930's and 1940's.

The Board's recommendation regarding a fair interest rate and terms of repayment would be based on factors like crop failures, family illness and social problems, size of family, earning capacity of owners, equity growth, and land improvement, and future prospects for payment.

The Board would also have a mediatory function because hopefully through the airing of these factors through the Board, the parties would be able to reach mutually agreeable compromise which would protect both the financier's interest and the owner's equity growth.

The Alberta Liberal Leader said that "The Premier and his Cabinet are clearly shirking their responsibilities and are hoping to divert attention from the fiscal mess they've made in Alberta by blaming - guess who? - the federal government - of course!

Irma Home And School Elect New Officers

On Monday, May 17 eleven members of the Irma Home and School Association met for their final meeting of the 81-82 year.

Beret Skori a grade eleven student in Irma has been selected to attend the Terry Fox Cultural Centre in Ottawa. The Home and School will sponsor Beret on this trip.

The E.C.S. have organized the building of a new tire playground which will be located south of the existing adventure playground. The construction is scheduled for June 5th. Mr. Cornett advised that the present playground is not being used until necessary repairs are made. Home and School will donate $50.00 towards the new playground.

The nominating committee represented by Mr. Allan Iddings gave the list of new officers for the 1982-83 year. They are as follows.

President - Faye Lein. Della Nilson has allowed her name to remain in this position until fall. Because of prior committments Faye will not know until fall if she can accept the position.

Vice President - Margaret Archibald, Secretary - Carol Creasy, Treasurer - Solfeig Raasok, Program Committee - Della Nilson, Laurie Anne Erickson, Ruth Archibald, Lunch Committee - Sonja Skori and Nina Kellar, Librarian - Elsie McRoberts, Reporter - Lynda Jones, Nominating Committee - Allan Iddings, Jack MacKay and Ole Raasok, Historian - Marina Hollinger.

Mr. Cornett gave a list of important dates to remember for June.

May 31 - June 4 - Grade 6 outdoor education at Hardisty; June 8 - Grade 3 Math exam, Grade 6 Science exam, and Grade 12 English exam. June 9 - Edmonton Opera presentation of Hansel and Gretel at 2:00 p.m.

June 18 - elementary Track and Field, June 23 - 25 - Highschool exam, and June 29, Robbie Glasgow Day.

We wish you all a happy summer!

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AUCTION

June 10 - The County of Beaver Sale which was to have been held on June 5 will now be held on June 10 at 5 p.m. at the Maintenance Shop at Holden

June 12 - Acreage Sale for Dave Morris of Lindbrook

June 16 - Household sale for Mrs. Sharawara of Holden

June 16 - Household & Miscellaneous sale for Odd Orbeck of Ryley

June 19 - Farm Sale for Wayne Lysgaard of Kinsella

June 26 - Farm Sale for Mike and Cassie Boyko of Ryley

June 30 - 1:30 p.m. House Sale for Mr. Arthur Overby at 4904 - 55 Ave. Viking

July 3 - Farm Sale for the Estate of Joe Holowachuk of Ryley (and contributors)

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Tues. June 15
Viking at Tofield
Holden at Armena
Camrose at Round Hill
Bardo at Ryley

Thurs. June 17
Armena at Viking
Holden at Camrose
Bardo at Tofield
Round Hill at Ryley

Tues. June 22
Viking at Camrose
Armena at Bardo
Ryley at Holden
Tofield at Round Hill

Fri. June 25
Ryley at Viking
Round Hill at Armena
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Grand Champion and Senior Champion Steer in the Irma 4-H Show and Sale was exhibited by Dianne Smith. Lynda Jones Photo

Teresa Mark's 4-H project received Reserve Grand Champion and Junior Champion honors at the Irma Club's Show and Sale held on Wednesday, June 16. Lynda Jones Photo

County Refuses Changes - Goes With Challenge

A Notice of Motion advising that an application is before the courts aimed at over-ruling By-law 541 was served to Don Ronaghan during the June meeting of the County Council. Mr. Ronaghan was named as the respondent in the current action initiated by the County of Beaver Council.

John McIsaac of the law firm of Brownlee and Fryette served the notice during the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association's presentation to Council to have By-law 541 reworded or clarified.

Don Ronaghan, accompanied by Al Kaplan, Fred These, Ivan Sundal, Vern Koppel and Mr. Grinde presented for consideration a revised wording of By-law 541.

Also of concern to BVAPA delegates was the validity or degree of authority carried by the signature of Bob Cross, Administrative Assistant, on a letter addressed to Bernard Lansing on behalf of the BVAPA. The letter stated that the County of Beaver will no longer be involved in discussions concerning the siting of a Hazardous Waste Plant in the County of Beaver.

Council assured the delegation that Bob Cross was acting according to their wishes and in his capacity of Administrative Assistant had the authority to sign on their behalf.

Ivan Sundal stated that the wording of the letter was rather vague and easily misunderstood. He questioned whether it meant that Council simply "would not be involved in further discussions or whether "they would oppose the siting of a plant in the County".

In the reply to the question of Council giving 2 and 3 reading to By-law 541, John McIsaac stated that Council had carefully considered their options and position with regard to provincial statutes and regulations and that Council has decided to refer to the Court of Queens Bench to determine if By-law 541 is infact valid and requires 2 and 3 reading.

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And Then There Were Six

The annual N.H.L. draft of players has resulted in what many sports enthusiasts believe to be a first - six members of one family have been drafted by N.H.L. teams.

Last Thursday, twin brothers Richard and Ronald Sutter were selected within the first 10 selections in the annual process. Selected as the fourth player in the draft was Ronald Sutter, who will be going to the Philadelphia Flyers. Following a mere handful of other selections, Richard Sutter was selected by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The addition of the twins to the N.H.L. brings the total number of Sutters that have been drafted to six. Presently Brian is the Captain of the St. Louis Blues, while Darryl plays for the Chicago Black Hawks, and Duane and Brent are members of the Stanley Cup Champions, the New York Islanders.

Immediately after Ronald's selection by Philadelphia, the team's General Manager contacted Mrs. Sutter in Viking and asked her how she could tell the "twins" apart. This was followed shortly by a call from the Pittsburgh team which resulted in the same question being asked. Mrs. Sutter replied to both teams by informing them that she too has trouble at times.

The selection of the twins by different teams means that this will be the first time in their hockey careers that they will not be playing on the same team. That could prove interesting!

Meeting With M.L.A.'s Sought

Councillors in the County of Beaver are concerned over the lack of assistance allotted for surfacing, building and paving of roads in the County.

Henry Hetu and Lloyd Werboweski of Alberta Transport attended the regular June meeting of the County Council and outlined current provincial road expenditures scheduled for the County of Beaver.

These included the granting of a request to have an extension of Secondary Road 628 in Division III from Bruce south to the correction line.

Lloyd Werboweski stated that completion of the Highway 36 project from Highway 16 south is tentatively in their plans.

The only provincial paving project to be undertaken is 834 north of Tofield to Lamont which is to commence on or about June 22.

Also discussed with transportation representatives Hetu and Werboweski was the completion of Secondary Road 870 from south of Highway 14, through the hamlet of Kinsella and north. Council agreed that the best option is the route straight north of Kinsella rather than advance directly across Highway 14, through the John Daugherty property and the Kinsella Elks Park area. Negotiations with the University Ranch for right-of-way have not proven satisfactory to date. Council requested that the provincial representatives investigate the possibilities and make recommendations with regard to the completion of the project.

Henry Hetu advised that finances for the above project have been allotted but can be looked at for completion another year.

A negative response was received with regard to funds available for the maintenance of existing oiled roads. Council advised the Transportation representatives that these roads will have to be turned back to gravel surface roads if maintenance assistance is not provided.

In the discussion which followed Council agreed unanimously that a lack of provincial support is evident. Council agreed to host a supper meeting for M.L.A.'s Lysons, Batiuk, Stromberg and Buck who all represent a portion of the County.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide an opportunity to express dissatisfaction with the distribution of provincial support under the paving and upgrading program.

Holden Sports Day Held

For several years the Holden sports day that is usually held on Farmers Day was held during rainy weather. This year the day was changed to Saturday, one day later and the weather man co-operated to his fullest with temperature readings of around 28.

A spectator could fill the entire day watching hardball and fastball with the local teams as well as other surrounding teams participating.

The Holden Bluejays and the Holden Keggars both were winners in their categories taking first place spot at the end of the day.

The parade that started the day off was very impressive with local and out of town entries. An item of interest to all taking in the event was the Vegreville Little Children Ukrainian dancers as they performed at the sports grounds.

The concession booth was kept very busy the whole day with popsicles, cold drinks and hamburgers selling very rapidly.

Members of the Holden and District Agricultural Society and all other helpers were very pleased with the good turnout for the annual event.

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Two finely-attired riders, carrying the Canadian and Alberta flags, led the Holden Sports Day Parade last Saturday morning in Holden. Staff Photo

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In these harsh economic times, the weaknesses and inabilities of the Alberta Progressive Conservative government becomes readily apparent.

In good economic times, governing is an easy task.

The mark of a good government is to protect the people from the harsh economic times and restore the economy. On both counts the present Alberta government has failed.

A good government would bring out clear, well thought out imaginative programs to revitalize the economy and create jobs. A good government would include the people in its struggle to turn the economy around. Members of a good government would be above reproach in their dealings. Greatest concern would be given to the less fortunate in society by a good government. A good government would not impose additional burdens upon the people it governs.

The greatest obstacle seems to be the inability of the present government to trust the people of Alberta. The present government is unable to lead Alberta out of the present depression and yet, will not allow itself to be counselled by the people of Alberta. The people of Alberta who created the vast wealth of this province are being denied their right to have a say in how the problems can be solved.

Unimaginative action or total inaction in many cases has placed the financial and social burden on the shoulders of the Albertans who can least afford such a burden. Areas of concern that are readily apparent are:

Provincial funds invested in low-term low-interest programs.

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Social programs that make a mockery of those in need.

Development of unsuitable hazardous waste sites.

Lack of job creating programs.

Ineffective enforcement of working conditions.

Destruction of the agricultural community.

It is the attitude that is important. The Alberta Progressive Conservative government believes that nothing can be done. We in the Alberta New Democrat Party do not believe that. We believe that effective programs and actions can be created to revitalize the economy, create jobs and turn the situation around. We believe that Albertans are strong. We believe that we can turn the economy around. We believe that we can achieve prosperity and growth in Alberta again. It can be done, but not with the present government of Alberta.

Sincerely
Bob Sarafinchan

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Challenge

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The affidavit of Robert Cross will be introduced to the Court in support of the County's position.

Don Ronaghan stated that in view of the fact that Council has the ability to amend the land-use by by-law, he felt it was a continuing waste of the tax payers money to take this matter to the courts a second time.

He felt that Council could include the provisions as outlined in the revised submission in By-law 541 and proceed with 2 and 3 readings.

Mr. McIsaac reviewed Council's position stating that although Council felt morally bound to recitfy the situation, they were not prepared to vary the By-law to the extent which may be necessary to meet provincial regulations and therefore would await the decision of the Court in this matter.

Reeve Knudslien stated that Council would also refer to the Court for the correct manner in which By-law 541 should be amended if the By-law is in fact valid.

Al Kaplan reguested that the revised draft of By-law 541 as provided by the BVAPA be sumbitted for the Court's consideration.

Wire Tap Clarification

In last week's story on allegations of phone taps, it was reported that "The story was sent out by Mr. Caplan of Tofield based upon a conversation that he had with Barbara Froland of Irma, according to both Mr. Caplan and Bernard Lansing." In the conversation which she had with Mr. Caplan, Mrs. Froland informed him that a Bruce area resident had telephoned her and requested that she contact Mr. Caplan and inform him that this individual had heard that Art Lansing's phone had been "tapped".

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Multi-Club Hold Achievement Day

The 4-H Multi Club held their Achievement Day on June 7. The Sewing Section displays were judged on the afternoon of June 6, by Elizabeth Durie, D.H.E. from Vegreville, and Janet Kolesniuk.

A pair of scissors was won by Stacey Miciak for over-all winner in the first year Clothing. Carolyn Brooke won scissors for winning first in the second year Clothing. Thanks to Cheryl Hafso and Donna Brooke for donating the scissors.

The Small Engines Club had an interesting display set up on the club room.

The Dairy Club had their show between the beef show and sale. There was a good showing of cows and calves with nine members taking part.

The judge for the animals was Ken Selph with Doug Currie judging the Showmanship and Grooming divisions.

The Grand Champion was shown by Helen Lang with Roger Brooke showing the Reserve Champion.

The Multi-Club would like to thank the judges, Flagstaff Implements for buying dinner, and the public for taking the time and interest to view our accomplishments of this year.

Following is the list of winners in the Dairy Show.

In the Calf class, first place was won by Tracey Patterson while second was won by Mike Patterson. Third Place went to Helen Lang.

Roger Brooke won first place in the Yearling Class while sister Carolyn was second and Stephen Lang was third.

First place winner in the 2 year old class was Helen Lang and second place was Carolyn Brooke.

In the Showmanship division, First place went to Lisa Lang and second and third went to Helen Lang and Roger Brooke respectively.

In the Grooming section, Tracey Patterson had her animal looking the best so therefore won first place while Mike Patterson won second and third went to Carolyn Brooke.

The judging competition was won by Lisa Lang while Mary Lynn Lang won second and Carolyn Brooke was third.

The Multi-Club held their wind-up party on June 13th at the campsite west of Viking. The evening started with a weiner roast, then on to a ball game which was enjoyed by both members and parents. The evening concluded with each member receiving their plaque.

Club Reporter
Jeannette Klein

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The Viking Order of the Royal Purple recently conducted the 1982 canvass for the Red Cross Society, the proceeds being $1,216.00. The Society thanks the ladies who canvassed and those who donated, for their support.

Eileen Cunningham has her parents, John and Kate Morris, from Tuam, Co. Galway, Ireland, visiting for a few weeks. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Morris to Viking, and hope their stay here is a pleasant one.

Agnes and Ridge Gilpin have their son Courtney, his wife Julie, and daughter Krista, visiting for the summer. They are staying at the Gilpin family farm.

Several couples from Viking were invited to the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rademacher of Vegreville. Freddie and Vera lived in Viking for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bird, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Art Ronaghan attended the annual meeting in Calgary of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Alberta. Mr. Bob Lewis, husband of the former Grace Whittmann of Viking was elected the Worthy Grand Patron.

Mrs. Asa Burnham is presently a patient in the Viking Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Last Wednesday, a goodly number of teachers and friends honored Mrs. Anne Slavik with a retirement tea at the Viking School. Miss Mary Hoskins composed and recited a poem telling of some of Anne's past history. Several lovely gifts were presented to Anne showing the esteem in which she was held by the County and fellow teachers.

Mrs. Leona Hemphill was honored on the occasion of her eightieth birthday at her home this past week. Her daughters, Shirley and Margaret were hostesses, and greeted many long-time friends from Viking and Tofield.

Ruth and Bill Taylor and Tina and Bill Taylor, Jr. attended the provincial convention of the Elks Lodge in Lethbridge.

Dr. Jack Laughlin was a visitor in Viking this past week and called on Miss Mary Hoskins.

I am sure everyone will be happy to know that the blueprints for the Senior Citizens' Centre have arrived from the architect. Construction is slated to begin very shortly.anyone who is interested may drop in to the Viking F.C.S.S. office and view the planned project.

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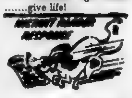

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Holden 4-H Beef Club Achievement Day

The Holden and Ryley 4-H Beef Clubs held their Annual Achievement Day on June 2 at the Holden Complex.

Twenty-one calves from the host Club were weighed in starting at 8 O'clock. The Holden show was held at 10:30 a.m. with Michael Lutz showing the Champion Steer, a long, trim Simmental-Hereford cross animal. Cheryl Giebelhaus showed the Reserve Champion, another outstanding Simmental-Hereford cross.

The top showman of the day was Tracy Lutz, while Michael Lutz took top honors for grooming. Sharon Schmidt had the steer with the best rate of gain. Her 1270 lb. Simmental steer gained an outstanding 3.32 lbs. per day.

In the judging competition Michael Lutz was named top judge for the day. Robbie Langner received the consolation prize and Lana Gibson was the Efficiency Award winner.

In the Inter-club show that followed, the top two Ryley calves were chosen as Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. The pen of four class was won by the Holden Club.

In the Heifer class, Kelly Ann Story showed the Champion while Michael Lutz had the Reserve. Tracy Lutz was again the top showman as well as taking first for grooming.

Confirmation judge for the event was Ken Cox of Camrose, while Gordon Klein of Viking judged Grooming and Showmanship. Allan Zwierschke of Holden was the announcer for the day, and Lawrence Hurum served as Ringmaster.

At the sale which followed 43 calves were auctioned by Mike Zowtuk and associates for an average price of 85 cents per lb.

The Awards banquet was held in the evening at the Holden Community Hall. The United Church Women of Holden served a lovely roast beef dinner.

Jody Lutz, President of the Holden Club, was the capable M.C. for the evening The Ryley club provided entertainment and Keith Jones, Regional 4-H Assistant from Vermilion, was the guest speaker. Rick Bratrud was in charge of the presentation of the Ryley club trophies while Jody Lutz looked after the Holden trophy presentations.

Achievement Day events bring to a close another years activities for both the Ryley and Holden 4-H Beef Clubs.

Viking businessman Doug Appleby (right) and Shalene McBeath pause for a photo with Huckleberry Hound during his stop in Viking last Friday while on a publicity promotion for the newly established Calaway Park just outside Calgary. This is western Canada's first "Theme" park and will open to the public on June 26th. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt took a day of shopping in at Edmonton.

Calling in for a visit at the Holt ranch were Grace Archibald of Irma, Florence Larsen of Edmonton and Via Orachoski of Wainwright.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Holt on her 18th birthday this week. Helping her celebrate were Grandma Holt of Viking, Mr. and Mrs. Eggen and family of Paradise Valley and Kathy Willis and children.

The Rodino Ball team took in the Farmers Day picnic at Woodville school but did not come home winners this round. Better luck next time gang.

Rodino Hall came alive Saturday as the Annual Pit Bar-B-Q took place. After a lovely meal dancing took place. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski traveled to Ohaton to take in the 80th birthday party of Mike's Aunt Maggie Haculak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and family of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogge of Fox Creek called in to the Wes Bauer home for a visit during the week.

Nursing Home News

In visiting Miss Collier were George and Eleanor Collier of Lougheed.

Rita Duff and Art Sather called on Ben Sather.

Mrs. Mary Siebens of Edmonton visited with Mrs. Matejka.

Visiting Mrs. Cartwright were Lea and Roland Limoge and Edna and Robert Delemont.

Karl Johnson of Vancouver visited with Chester Lund.

Visiting Mrs. Fredricks was Jean Johnson of Vancouver.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan visited her dad Erland Lindquist.

Gwen Hooper was in to see her mother Phena Evans.

Pearl and Joe McCollum of Pentiction, B.C. were in to visit Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Mrs. Clegg was daughter Zerah Candlish of Daysland.

In to visit Mary Fjellstrom were Harriet Giebelhaus and Shauna Sen of Holden.

Visiting with Charlie Auburn were Bill and Karen Auburn and family, Don and Rosalie Auburn and family and Eric and Susie Auburn, all from Strome.

Sonja and Annie Laube called on Mr. Adolph Laube.

CANADA

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Vialta Lodge News

Ada Montgomery and Mabel Totman of Westlock called to see Mrs. Ash.

Mrs. Lizzie Suddaby of Donalda was in to see Mrs. Rodwell and Mrs. Suddaby.

Elsie and Mollie Dewar of Wainwright called on Mr. Wm. Allen.

Calling to see Mr. Masson were Adelaide Dootson and Edith Cockroft of Irma.

Visiting at the Lodge on Friday were Mabel Winters of Edmonton, Agnes Firseth of Kingman, Yvonne Nelson of Bawlf.

Olive and Mark McArthur visited Mrs. Hammer.

B. and B. Jones of Spruce Grove called to see Grandpa Cotter.

Doug, Marilynn and Dawn Anderson of Edmonton were visiting Mrs. Anderson.

Terry Lusk of Holden was in to see Grandma Crowe.

Hilda and Olga Overbo of Kinsella visited with the guests on Wednesday.

Calling on Mr. Masson on Sunday to help him celebrate his birthday were Frank and Irene Crabb, Fred, Doris and Fran Younker of Irma.

Judy Paver of Quinton, Saskatchewan called in to see Grandpa McIntosh.

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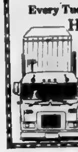
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Thanks to friends for donating and installing a new Canadian Flag on the Veteran and Pioneer Cairn, for bedding plants, grass seed and black dirt. Also to the ladies for food served at the potluck dinner and lunch.

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Where and how did sin originate? Yes, God created man without sin, but man listened to Satan, and yielded to his lies; disobeying God, man thought he would become wise and thus he could get along on his own. Isn't that what people think today. They think they can chart their own way through life and choose their own way of getting to heaven. Most think living an honest, upright life, and even attending church occasionally, they have as good a chance as anyone. This isn't what the Bible says, and unless they come to God as Nicodemus did in John 3, and as Saul did in Acts 9, when they recognized their hearts need and called upon the Lord; there is no other way to come to know the Lord.

In these days of stress when people are worried over the economy, and more and more people being laid off, they want to blame the leaders of the nations, where if they would only seek the Lord, and read the Bible, they would know that God knows all about it, and its all shaping up for the coming of Christ, and the revealing of the Anti-Christ, the world dictator under the control of Satan.

But will people read the Bible and seek the Lord? Satan will control them until they give Christ control of their lives.

Luke 21:25 - 27 says, And there shall be signs in the sun and in the moon and in the stars; and on the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; Mens hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud... Be ye ready also; for the Son of Man cometh at an hour when ye think not. Luke 12:40.

Friend, Jesus loves you and wants to be your constant companion throughout each day to comfort your heart, and work out all your problems. Won't you ask Him to come into your heart, and let Him take control of your life? He hears the penitent cry and immediately comes in and takes over.

Paul Kryzanowski Laid To Rest

Mr. Paul Kryzanowski of Viking, formerly of Chipman, passed away at the age of 75 years on May 12, 1982.

Mr. Kryzanowski is survived by his loving wife, Sophie, five daughters: Mrs. Olga (Frank) Kowalski, Mrs. Joyce (Maurice) Desjarlais, Mrs. JoAnn (Dale) Lauber, Mrs. Kathy (Ernie) Sloboda, Mrs. Mary Anne (Bruce) Appleby, son-in-law Larry Bricker; 10 grandchildren: Rick, Larry, Jocelyn, Paul, Shelly-Jo, Jackie, Robert, Gail, David and Dale; three brothers: Phillip, Mike and Tom.

Paul Kryzanowski was predeceased by his daughter Paulette Bricker in 1965; grandson Benjamin Appleby in 1979, Baby Bricker in 1963; brother Nick in 1950; brother Bill and sister Mary.

Prayer services were held at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville on May 13. Mass of Christian Burial was held on May 14 at the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church in Ranfurly. Reverend R. Starodub of Innisfree was the celebrant, with interment in the Ranfurly Cemetery.

The Pallbearers were nephews Mike Kryzanowski, Edward Kryzanowski, Henry Bandura, Bill Procinsky, and brothers-in-law Bill Machuk and Mike Machuk.

Milne Tops Ladies Tournament

The Viking Ladies Lakeshore Golf Club hosted their annual open tournament on Sunday, June 13th.

The event was well attended with ladies from Hardisty, Wainwright, Irma, Edmonton, Westlock and Viking taking part. In addition to veteran and experienced golfers, two beginners Cheryl Hafso and Betty Hanson joined in the fun. Although their scores were not a threat to the leading ladies, the Viking Club found them to be "great sports" and hope to see them out again soon.

Anne Milne of Irma took the championship with Noella Brissard of Viking in second. Marge Cumming of Edmonton placed third in the standings while Ada Montgomery of Westlock placed 4th.

The Viking Golf Club are holding a two ball - foursome on Thursday evening at 6:30 and extend an invitation to anyone interested in trying their hand at the game, to join them on Thursday. A pot luck supper will follow.

Bruce W.I. News

On June 2nd, the Bruce W.I. ladies met at the home of Donna Wincsura. This was the last meeting until September.

The summer recess meeting was mostly a social one however we did decide on a theme for our float which is to be entered in the Bruce Stampede parade.

It was also decided on a cemetery day and that Paul Chrystian will continue to take care of the grounds.

Looking back in our records to September 5, 1929 we read that plans were made to locate a cemetery site and that later a dedication service was held and the cemetery formed. Flowers and shrubs were planted and a Union Jack flag was purchased.

Still looking back further to October 1918 we find that nine hundred and sixty eight articles were completed and sent to the Red Cross and there was no T.V. at this time as yet.

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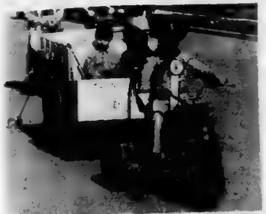
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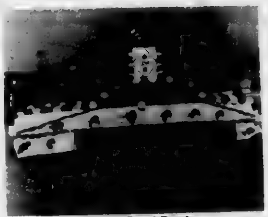
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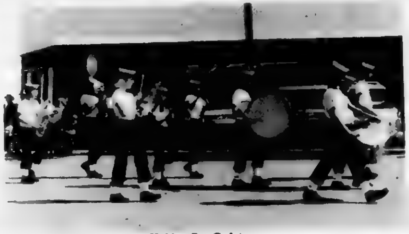
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On June 7th the 4-H Beef Club held its annual Achievement Day with 19 members taking part. The day started off with weigh-in then the judging competition following at 10:00.

Grooming our steers was next, and we had 20 minutes to do this before the steer show. The steers were judged by Mac Creech of Lloydminster with grooming and showmanship judged by Wayne Tuck of Lavoy.

Included in this year's show was a class of heifers with 6 animals being shown.

The show ran smoothly under the capable direction of ringmaster Earl Jackson and M.C. Bruce Bridgeman.

Auctioneers for the sale were Mike and Laurence Zowtuk. The sale's success is due to the much appreciated local support.

An added attraction this was the weight guessing contract. The $20 prize was won by Alfred Hogstead. For those who are still wondering, the actual weight was 1094 lbs.

The 4-H Beef Club would like to thank the judges, the auctioneers, ringmaster, M.C., Flagstaff Implements for supplying dinner for 4-H members, Kinsella Ranch for the use of the scale, Bill Armitage for the use of his gates, senior citizens for running the snack bar, Ruzicka Trucking for hauling the calves, the buyers and the support of the community.

The following are the placings of the 4-H Beef Show.

In the Showmanship Division, Greg Klein was first followed by Jason Place in Second, Dean Cumming in Third and Carrie Ruzicka in fourth.

Jason Nordstrom won first place in the Grooming section with Brad Majeski taking second and Joanne Klein third and Jason Place fourth.

In the Judging event, Greg Klein was again a first place winner with Leanne Lefsrud coming in second. Third place went to John Cumming while Carrie Ruzicka was fourth.

In the Heifer competition first place was awarded to Lianne Lefsrud for her animal and Brad Majeski was second. Joanne Klein and Sheryl McClements were third and fourth respectively while Greg Klein was fifth and Darcy Lefsrud was in sixth spot.

Club Reporter
Joanne Klein

Shady Cove W.I. News

In April on the 15th, a special meeting was held to discuss Conference plans because Bruce, Shady Cove and Rosegarland W.I.'s were hostess Branches this year. The meeting was held at Mrs. Les Ottoson's with generous help of all members. This very special time of constituency fellowship was most rewarding when held April 19th.

Mrs. Gladys Holt brought a beautiful afgan she had made. Shady Cove bought it from her and sent it as their gift for Fredricton's federated money making effort for this year's convention there.

Elsie's motto was "The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

In the cold unfriendly month of May, Shady Cove Institute members found warmth and welcome at Dora Haeberle's on the 17th. There were 17 menters present including 3 guests.

After the regular procedure of minutes and reports, a motion to donate five dollars to the M.S. fund in memory of Nellie Chandler, one of our dear and loved members, whom we will all miss greatly.

Conference expenses were discussed and have now been well spent and are all in the past.

The A.W.I. Convention and its May - June Resolutions were discussed and voted on for the assistance of the Branch delegate. Rita Hafso. There were many very worthwhile resolutions this year and the results at Olds are now available.

Members voted to continue the Maytime Pal plan and each disclosed her identity.

Educational Chairmen were chosen. It would be correct to say that they are all chairwomen and are recorded here in their positions for this coming term.

International Affairs; Mrs. Dora Haeberle; Citizenship and Education - Mrs. Art Francis; Home Ec. and Health - Mrs. Ida Dorward; Agriculture - Mrs. Selma Willans; Canadian Industries - Mrs. Laura Swift; Education and Cultural Activities - Mrs. Margaret Ruzicka; Environment and Conservation - Mrs. Les Ottoson. (By the way Elsie this will be a surprize to you! so if you just can't - phone Kay D.); Handicraft - Mrs. Katherine Dorward.

The motto by the hostess Dora makes a good conclusion: "Keep your shoulder to the wheel, your eye on the ball, your ear on the rail, your mind on the road, and you won't have time to put your foot in your mouth."

See you the third Monday in June at the home of Selma Willans. "June is for Pearl: Pay 15 cents and that's a girl."

Weekly Police Report

During the past week the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. have continued their investigation into the Break, Enter and Theft at the Viking Carena which took place sometime shortly after the Viking 4-H Show and Sale concluded. The incident is still under investigation.

The police were called to investigate a complaint of Willful Damage at a local residence which resulted from a rock being chucked through a window.

The Detachment received a complaint with regard to a motorist failing to stop for a school bus when its lights were flashing.

A theft of a lawn ornament from a residence in Viking and the theft of equipment from a Kinsella residence are both still under investigation.

A Complaint of a person driving a motor cycle across a freshly seeded field was concluded without charges.

The Viking Detachment has also received a complaint with regard to dogs becoming a nuisance and a problem for nearby neighbors.

A total of seven charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act and three 24-hour license suspensions were issued. One person was charged under Section 236 for driving while impaired.

A single motor vehicle was recorded during the past week on a country road this side of Strome when a motorist hit a deer. The incident did not result in personal injury.

The Detachment would like to advise that they are in possession of a key ring with numerous keys attached. The key ring was found on Highway 14 across from the Cargill elevator. The owner may claim by contacting the local office and identifying same.

Rosegarland W.I. Notes

Twelve members and two visitors were in attendance at the regular meeting of Rosegarland W.I. at the home of Annie Andrukow Tuesday, June 8 at 8:00 p.m.

The many mouth watering salad recipes given as roll call prepared everyone for the elusive hot weather that has finally arrived.

Activities during May were reviewed. They included the May Birthday party at Extendicare Nursing Home on Friday afternoon May 28.

Mrs. Hafso and Mrs. Hudson brought their Grade 1 classes to sing for the residents. Child entertainment is always greatly enjoyed. A special thanks goes to the teachers and their pupils for making the effort to bring a little sunshine into the lives of the older people.

Following on the heels of the Birthday Party, we catered to the Slywka Auction Sale on Saturday, May 29. The cold windy weather was a boom to the coffee trade.

Margaret Hill then presented her report of the Provincial A.W.I. Convention held at Olds from June 1st to 4th. As a note of human interest, she mentioned that two native delegates from Cadotte Lake in the Peace River country attended and three young women from Inuvik came as visitors with the intent of re-organizing a branch in that northern community. Speaking of dedication, one elderly woman had attended 59 conventions in her 60 years as a member.

The Honorable Martha Bielish, member of the Senate spoke on the new constitution as it applies to W.I. She advised that any resolution put to the Federal Government should come from the National Women's Institute for one from provincial level will go unheard.

Martha always had a keen interest and love for W.I., proven by the fact she had been National President before becoming a senator. She urged members to become really involved for she said "We get out what we put into it."

The guest speaker for the evening banquet was M.L.A. Connie Osterman from Three Hills. She spoke of her duties as the party whip in the Alberta Legislature.

She said "Our country's strength depends on three things; 1. Fertile soil, 2. Output and Input, and 3. Transportation goods and services.

She went on to say that so much flak has been received by the Government about the good agricultural land being taken out of production. At the same time people are clamoring for space to build houses, parks, recreational space and all the services that go with it. People know and demand what they want but they don't want to take any responsibility. She emphasized that we should get our priorities straight and use the motto with ten 2 letter words, "If it is to be, it is up to me."

The thread of people responsibility ran through the speeches of both speakers. The priority theme of the convention was "Faith in God. Faith in the Family." Put down roots and reap the fruits - Deeper roots - better fruit. Thanks to Margaret for a most interesting report.

Business included a motion that we donate $25.00 again this year towards prize money for the Viking Fair.

The education Committees for 1982 - 83 were named as follows: Agriculture - Verna Ellison; Canadian Industries - Erline Suddaby; Citizenship and Legislation and/or Home Economics and Health - Irene Hafso; Education and Cultural Affairs - Margaret Hill; Handicraft - Agnes Gilpin; Environment - Merle Weder; International Affairs - Irene Tovered; Social Services - Margaret Hill.

Olga Chillibeck of Vegreville, a former member issued an invitation to us to hold a meeting at her home. If arrangements can be made, she promises to take us to the Environmental Research Station at Vegreville.

It was decided to accept her invitation for September, the date to be set at her convenience.

Pennies for Friendship draw "Five cents for every pair of shoes in your closet" proved expensive for the member who has a weakness for shoes.

The meetings were recessed for the summer until September. Happy Holiday!

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Viking Fair Update

A Fair board meeting was held at the Community Hall on June 9th to make further arrangements for the Viking Agricultural Fair.

All house exhibits must be brought in the day before, Wed., Aug. 4th between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Judging will begin at 2:00 p.m. and the exhibits will be open for viewing at 10:00 a.m. Fair Day.

Maple Lodge Community Club has once again agreed to man the Concession Booth.

The printing of the Fair Books is now in the hands of the Weekly Review and people can begin looking for them at the business places by the middle of June.

The Price of admission was set at; Adults $1.50, Students $1.00, and Children 12 and under free.

Hopefully, Jack Frost will get lost and Mr. Sun will lose his shyness so that vegetables, flowers and grain will be ready for the exhibition by August 5.

Next meeting of the Agricultural Fair Board will be held Wednesday, July 14 at 8:00 p.m.

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The following article by Jill R. Villiams from the Plant Science Department of the U of A provides an interesting look at sclerotinia.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Sclerotinia Stem Rot of Rapeseed

White Stem Rot of rapeseed is caused by the fungus Sclerotinia sclerotiorum, and in the past eight years the fungus has, on occasion, caused considerable disease in rapeseed fields in Alberta. The exact reduction in yield due to this disease is difficult to estimate. However, in a field with 46 per cent of the plants severly infected in untreated areas, chemical control resulted in a 10.5 bushel per acre yield increase. Obviously high disease levels do cause reduction in yield, and they also reduce the value of the seed-lots that are contaminated with the over-wintering stage of the fungus (the sclerotia). Attention was drawn to the disease problem in 1976 when rapeseed - lots shipped to Vancouver terminals from some areas of Alberta were downgraded because of heavy contamination with sclerotia. The level of contamination of seed-lots shipped to Vancouver has been monitored since 1976. The data indicate the general disease levels each year for the regions shipping rapeseed for export and it appears that in central and north central Alberta there is a higher incidence of heavy infection.

Sclerotia that contaminate seed-lots are formed in infected rapeseed stems by harvest time and they may either be combined with the seed or remain over winter in the field in a dormant state. Sclerotia are known to survive at least four years in the soil, and probably longer. They germinate in early summer to form a spore-reducing stage called an apothecium. A single sclerotium can produce from 1 to more than 20 apothecia either at one time or over a period of weeks. The stalk (stipe) of the apothecium is usually not longer than 2 - 3 cm, thus deeply buried sclerotia will not produce apothecia; however, if they are brought to the surface by subsequent cultivation, they may still be capable of germination. Apithecia are formed when the soil is moist and a plant canopy is present. They are not normally found in summer fallow fields, but they are produced abundantly in rapeseed and cereal fields. The small, colourless spores are often released from the apothecia in visible "puffs" (looking like small wisps of smoke) and they are readily transported in wind currents for at least 150 meters and probably considerably further. It is thus possible for spores to move from one field to another, so rotation alone will not always reduce disease levels as inoculum can be produced in neighboring fields.

Infection of rapeseed plants occurs at flowering time when fallen petals and pollen, adhering to leaves and stems, provide the nutrient source necessary for spores to penetrate plant tissue. Moist conditions are also necessary; rainfall and/or heavy dew at flowering time are likely to increase the probability of disease developing. Heavy rapeseed stands seem more prone to infection as the dense plant canopy provides a suitable microclimate for the pathogen. Also, heavier stands tend to lodge and Sclerotinia will then often grow extensively on underneath plants. This will occur in wet swaths too. Typical symptoms are seen in the standing crop about 2 - 3 weeks after infection occurs. Stems become white, hollow and "tattered" looking. In advanced infections, black sclerotia are found when stems are split open and many sclerotia may be formed in a single stem.

Two methods of disease control that are being studied in Alberta at present are chemical control and the use of disease resistant plants. Initial studies of control by fungicides have been carried out in Saskatchewan by Dr. John Dueck, and last summer an extensive trial was organized by Phil Thomas (Oilseed Crops Supervisor, Alberta Agriculture). The trial involved aerial application of Benlate on 5 acre strips in farmers' fields at fourteen locations in Alberta. The majority of trial sites were in areas of central Alberta where heavy infections of Sclerotinia have occured in previous years; for example Barrhead, Stony Plain and Westlock. The fungicide is a systemic type that moves upwards in the plant and has activity against the fungus for 2 - 3 weeks. It should be applied when the crop has started to flower, so plants are protected during the petal fall period. As crop stands would be damaged by ground applications at this stage, the spray is applied by aeroplane, at a cost of approximately $20 per acre. Thus, if an increase in yield of 10 bushels per acre is gained (at $6.00 per bushel of rapeseed), it is well worth spraying. However, if disease inoculum is low, or if the crop does not have a high yield potential (in the absence of disease), then it would not be economical to spray. Dupont, manufacturers of the fungicide, are developing a list of criteria for the necesty of spraying. The criteria need to take into account such factors as:

1. Has Sclerotinia been a problem in the field, or a neighboring one, during the previous two years?

2. Are apothecia present at flowering time?

3. Is the crop a dense stand, likely to be high yielding and providing a suitable microclimate for disease development?

4. Have weather conditions been suitable for apothecia production and disease development?

Shelterbelt Tree Application Forms

The tree application forms are now in the office. Please remember that applications are filled on a first come first serve basis.

Gulbraa Relations Visit Homestead

This past weekend was very interesting for Stanley and Ella Wallace of Snoqualmie Washington visiting with cousins Carl and Eunice Gulbraa of Irma.

Mrs. Wallace was the former Ella Gulbraa, daughter of John S. Gulbraa who homesteaded the N.E. quarter of 18-46-9 in the Ross district, now owned by Mr. Claude Meakins.

After contacting Mr. Meakins the Wallace's were driven to the farmstead sight to find a hedge of currents and some rhubarb stil growing that had been planted there by Ella's parents.

Flower beds edged with rocks, cellar holes for house and barn were still visible. Ella was born there and was 4 years old when she moved with her parents to Washington where she has lived ever since.

Pictures were taken to take back to older members of the family because Ella's memories were rather vague as she was so young at the time.

If she didn't have to go through customs offices on her return to Washington, she would have accepted Mr. Meakins' kind offer of some roots of those currants. She was thrilled to once more stand on the sight of what had at one time been her childhood home.

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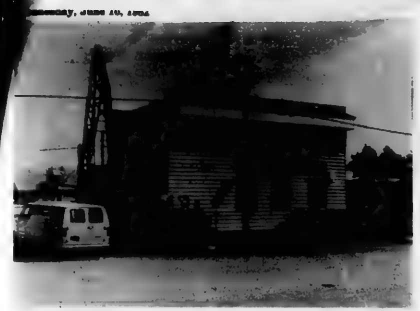
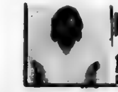


A drilling rig arrived at the site of the Irma Bank of Montreal last Friday, June 11th to extract soil samples to determine base specifications for the construction of the new Irma Branch building. Construction is slated for this summer with completion in late fall. Upon completion, the branch will make the move to its new premises and the existing structure will be removed. Lynda Jones Photo



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Homemade Seasoning

Deb Vasselin the D.H.E. in Rocky Mountain House has the following idea for making your own season salt mixture:

1¼ cups table salt; 1½ tsp. onion salt; 1½ tsp. garlic salt; 1½ tsp. dry mustard; 1 tbsp. celery salt, 1 tbsp. paprika; 2 tbsp. white pepper; 2 tbsp. crushed black pepper; 2 tbsp. sugar.

Cooking Cabbage

Certain vegetables that belong to the Brassica family give off strong odours when being cooked. Cabbage is one of them, and also included are cauliflower and brussel sprouts.

Adding a couple tablespoons of vinegar to the cooking water will minimise the odour.

These vegetables have very important nutrients such as vitamin C. Vitamin C is very stable in an acid solution, so there is no concern that nutrients will be reduced if vinegar is added. Keep in mind that prolonged cooking is damaging to the nutrient content of all vegetables. Cook only til tender-crisp.

Bruce News

Mrs. Helen Moore of Vancouver spent last week with her mother Grace Gormley and the Dave and Don Laing families. Helen was on her way home from a trip to Toronto.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last week were Lillian Siegel and Carl Johnson. Consolation prizes went to Annie Stefanik and Bert Siegel.

Jean and Carl Johnson of Vancouver are visiting with Lillian and Dan Teske.

On Wednesday, June 9 Rudy Koppel attended the Alberta Lefthanders Golf Tournament at the Highlands Golf Course in Edmonton. Rudy brought home his share of the prizes by winning the third flight.

Elsie and Tom Myles of Edmonton visited with Elsie's brother and sister-in-law Marvin and Isabelle Lund.

The annual June Fest sponsored by the Bruce Agricultural Society will be held on Friday, June 18 at the Recreation Centre commencing at 9:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Rythm Ranch Boys.

There will be a Vacation Bible School at Immanuel Lutheran Church from July 19 - 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. each day. All children are welcome. It would be appreciated if anyone interested would leave names at the post office with Sonja Bablitz in order that materials can be ordered.

Bea McMorran and Jean and Sheena Starky left Sunday for B.C. Jean and Sheena will be visiting Jean's parents the McLeod's in Coquitlam while Bea is attending a conference in Vancouver.

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The Vegreville Elks Club wish to announce that they will be conducting a Casino during the Ukrainian Festival in Vegreville on July 2 from 5:00 p.m. to midnight and July 3 from 3:00 p.m. to midnight. Held at the Elks Hall. 18-19c

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Viking Golf Clubs will hold a 2 ball foursom on Thursday, June 24th at 6:30 with a pot luck supper to follow.

Golden Valley Cemetery clean-up evening, June 21 at 7:00 p.m. Please bring tools.

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-35-82

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDUCIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MICIAK, late of Holden, Alberta, who died on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 21st day of July A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate
200 Chancery Hall
3 Sir Winston
Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta.
T5J 2C4
19-20c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF RACHEL JANE McDONALD late of Kinsella, Alberta who died on the 5th day of January, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of August, A.D., 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 110,
VIKING, Alberta T0B 4N0
18-19c

Invitations

Gladys Ganie and Darrel Oracheski ask you to accept this as your personal invitation to attend their wedding dance at the Irma Curling Rink on June 26. All friends and relatives welcome.

Announcements

There will be an Open House in honor of Margaret and Alf Hill's 40th Wedding Anniversary, at the Viking Legion Hall on Saturday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. 19-20c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barthalow and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tippe are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Joyce and Ron. The wedding took place June 5, 1982. Open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tippe (Irma Inn Residents) June 19, 1982 from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 19p

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Nordstrom are pleased to announce the birth of their second son Patrick Glenn on May 20, 1982 at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton. 19p

Announcements

The children of Bill and Joyce Mattinson invite relatives and friends to Open House in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, June 27th, 1982, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Prague Hall. 19-20p

HI! V.S.A. GRADS, 1982. Our 50th Re-union is being held at Lakeland College, (V.S.A.) to you, at Vermilion, Alta. June 25 and 26th, 1982. Banquet and Dance on Friday, and tour of the Campus and alumni meeting Saturday and more. For more details contact Mrs. J. Lent, R.R. #2, Duffield, Alta, T0E 0N0, or Mr. L. Seath at the College or just come, we want to see YOU. 19c

Card of Thanks

We the Lewis family, wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for your kindness and friendship during our time of sorrow. We would also like to thank the pallbearers, McLeod's Funeral Service, the Anglican Church Women for supplying a lovely lunch, and Rev. Ann Gowans for her comforting words and kindness. Thank you to everyone for the floral tributes, cards, memorial donations, baking and any other acts of kindness. Words cannot express our deep appreciation we feel towards all of you.

Ray
Geraldine & Fred & family
Sandra & Gilbera & family
Ed and Rita and Corey
Leonard, Dianne & Family
Jim, Shirley and family
19c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the Doctors, Nurses and entire staff of the Viking Hospital for their care and attention towards me. Sincerely
Eileen Miles 19p

CARD OF THANKS
The Prague CWL would like to thank all those who inspite of the cold unsettled weather, attended our picnic. A special thanks to those who donated both food and a helping hand. Thank you also to May and Charlie for the music, and to Mike Zowtuk for the use of his truck and P.A. system. 19p

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Viking Municipal Hospital, Reverend Father Bees of Viking, all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, phone calls, visits and messages of sympathy, and to all who in so many ways helped to ease our sorrow. A special thanks to Reverend R. Starodub of Innisfree, the Ranfurly Greek Catholic Church Choir, the pallbearers, those who attended the funeral, all the ladies who served lunch and the Directors of Park Memorial Funeral Home. Our very special thanks to Mike and Mable Kryzanowski of Viking for all their help during our time of need.

Sophie Kryzanowski
and family
19p

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Doctors and nursing staff of the Viking General Hospital for their kind and excellent care I received while I was a patient there, also for the cards, gifts, visits and sweets. It all helped to make my stay more pleasant.
Mildred Hellar 19p

I would like to say a sincere thank you to the doctors, Nurses and staff of the Viking hospital for their care, kindness and friendliness I received during my stay there.
stay there. Also a big thank you to those who came to visit, sent cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. Geraldine Ford 19c

I would like to express my thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Viking General Hospital for the care and kindness during my recent stay. Thanks also to friends, family and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and visits. Herman Hafso 19p

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the doctors and nurses at the Viking hospital for the care I received while a patient there. Thanks to my friends for remembering me with cards, gifts and prayers. I greatly appreciated your visits. Thanks again.
Bessie Olsen 19p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my son Edward who passed away June 17th.
To hear your voice, or see your smile
To sit with you and talk a while
To be together in the same old way,
Would be my deepest wish today.
With love mom. 19p

MEMORIALS
Viking General Hospital Fund
In memory of Thorleif Eriksen from Arnold and Jewell Hafso, Bill and Erline Suddaby, Dave and Kay Dorward, Tom and Bessie Lentz, Harold and Mary Pascha, George and Jean Klontz, Ken and Sharon Pobuda, and Joan and Jack Fountain.

In memory of Paul Kryzanowski from Bill and Erline Suddaby, John and Rita Hafso, Dave and Kay Dorward, Nancy Draganiuk, and Lorene Francis and family.

In memory of Bill Schar from Jack and Joan Fountain.

In memory of Nellie Chandler from Bert and Polly Large, Burton Benson, and Dave and Kay Dorward.

In memory of Bill Johnston from Dave and Kay Dorward, and Tom and Bessie Lentz and family. 19c

MEMORIALS
Floral tributes in honor of the late Paul Kryzanowski were from Loving wife, Sophie, Olga and Frank Kowalski, Joycelyn and Shelly-Jo; Joyce and Maurice Desjarlais, Rick and Larry; Jo-

In Memoriam

Ann and Dale Lauber; Kathy and Ernie Sloboda, Jackie, Paul, Robert and Gail; Mary Anne and Bruce Appleby, David and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Machuk and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cebuliak and Blair; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cebuliak; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cebuliak, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Cebuliak, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Machur, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Topechka.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kryzanowski and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Kuratiz; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bandura; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bandura; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bandura; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goshko; Mr. John Baumgertner; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Heigi Leferud; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Empey; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorward; Mrs. Grace Appleby; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bukas; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Appleby.

Mrs. Nancy Draganuik, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sloboda and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kryzanowski; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Topolnitsky and Tracy; Mr. Joe Sutter; Mr. Leonora Chernesky; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newchuk

In Memoriam

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rod Parlee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Gilpin; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wieler and Brian; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gresuik; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andrukow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leferud and family; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leferud and family; The Ranfurly Catholic Church members; Mr. John Towpitch; Mrs. Helen Politsky and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rosko, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Booth.

Spiritual offerings in memory of Paul Kryzanowski were from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desjarlais; Mr. and Mrs. Al Karpiuk; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kryzanowski; and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andrukow; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gresuik; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cymbaluk; Mrs. Helen Miciak; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Procinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Procinsky; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Semenuik; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Semenuik; Mrs. Kathy Weshart; Mr. Tom Kitt; members of the Ranfurly Greek Catholic Parish; Mr. and Mrs. Alex

In Memoriam

Mative; Mr. and Mrs. William Grekul; Mrs. Mary Skrypitsky; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sawchuk; Mrs. Winnie Hook; Mr. and Mrs. John Mandrusiak; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Graschak; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yakimowich, Sisters of the Precious Blood; Reverend Father Mick Boomars; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sloboda.

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In memory of Paul Kryzanowski from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Draganuik, Mr. and Mrs. George Sarafinchan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, Mrs. Annie Predie, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bednarski, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Menzak, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pasuka, and Mrs. Katie Cymbaluk.

Ranfurly Cemetery Fund
In memory of Paul Kryzanowski from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchinson.

Viking General Hospital
In memory of Mr. Paul Kryzanowski from Ida Dorward and Alf and Irene Toverud.

The Kidney Foundation
In memory of Mr. Paul Kryzanowski from Sybil Brower. 19p

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Irma News And Views

Roy and Eileen Miles spent last week end with Roy's sister Evelyn and Danny Swain at Bruderheim. While there they attended a supper and dance to celebrate Evelyn and Danny's Silver Wedding anniversary which was on the 8th of June. The celebration was held at Skaro National Hall on June 12 and was attended by about 100 relatives and friends.

Daisy Charlton of High River and George and Marlyn Thomsen of Nanton spent a few days with Mrs. Mamie Kellar. Mrs. Charlton is Mamie's sister.

We are glad to report that Fred Knudson is home again after being under Doctors care in Viking hospital for some time. He is feeling much improved.

Eddie Jackson and Keith Currie arrived home from Calgary on Saturday evening after attending Masonic Provincial Grand Lodge in that city on Friday and Saturday.

Minnie and Jim Jackson arrived home on Friday evening after an absence of eight days during which time they attended the wedding in Red Deer of Michael Toal, the son of an old Irish friend of the Jackson's. They met and visited with many old friends including Glen and Rex Armitage and their wives. At Bowden they visited granddaughter Marlene and family, and at Sundre visited with daughter Isabel, Chester and their children and finally visited with granddaughter Lois Holmes, Kevin and children who are close to Rimbey. Moisture conditions in Red Deer, Sundrie and Rimbey areas are from good to excellent. Crops that were up looked real good, but it was evident that there had been much late seeding, some of which was not yet up.

The card party in the Drop in Centre will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday June 23rd. The clean up at the cemetery is set for June 16th which is our usual card party day and so it was decided that as most of our members will be helping at the cemetery, we could postpone the party for a week.

Elsie Satre and Mildred Bridgeman played scrabble in Mannville during the week. Mildred won four and Elsie won two. So now Mildred will go to the next round in the senior games. Elsie will go along as a backup.

A number of Irma Fish and Game Association members spent the week end at Franciere Lake. The fish were not biting as good as could be hoped for. Elsie and Ludwig Satre were amongst those who went.

Track and Field events can be serious business as shown by this young lady during Viking's track meet last Wednesday.
Staff Photo

Bonnie and Bob Dunbar from Lacombe visited and had dinner with Bob's mother on Monday and also visited Bob's brother John and family on the farm.

Several golfers from Irma visited and played with Sedgewick golfers on Sunday.

Alberta
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Irma Runners At Maclin Marathon

After three months of intensive training, Ian Hector and Ruth Jamison took part in the Maclin Marathon on May 30. The 26 mile, 385 yard run was on a flat scenic course through the four quadants of the City of Calgary. This was Ian's second Marathon, and he improved his time to 3 hours, 37 minutes. Ruth's first attempt resulted in a time of 4 hours, 12 minutes.

Al, Brooke and Dawn Jamison, Chris and Ryan Hector were there at the start to send the runners off, and hours later at the finish line to encourage them those last few yards. Al's brother Ross and Wendy also came out to see the runners cross the finish line.

Our sincere thanks to the Irma Chamber of Commerce and the Irma Students' Union for their financial support and encouragement.

Irma Cubs Attend Scouting Day

On Saturday, June 12, eleven cubs from the Irma Cub pack joined 50 other cubs from Wainwright and Edgerton at camp Harkness for scouting day.

The boys enjoyed such activities as archery, bubble gum race, bulldogging, swimming, walking, A frame, walking a rope bridge, bronc busting and others for a full day ending with a campfire in the evening.

For lunch a wiener roast and supper, a tinfoil meal prepared by themselves which was cooked in the coals.

By all reports the boys had a good day.

Thanks to parents Colleen Gwinn, Ruth Archibald, Audrey Inkin and Rob Jones who chaperoned and to Colleen and Rob who drove.

Twist and shout. Move it all about. Fitness is in. Fatness is out.
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Leona Hemphill Celebrates 80th Birthday

June 10 was a very special day for Mrs. Leona Hemphill. It was her 80th birthday and a large number of friends and relatives called to help her celebrate the day.

Mrs. Hemphill's daughter, Mary Haugan of Red Deer and Shirley Ronaghan of Edmonton served Raspberry shortcake to all who called during the afternoon.

Evelyn Nolan, a long time friend of the family, came from Tofield to be present at the gathering.

Grandchildren, May and Mel Lungle, Stella and Don Welsh, Nancy and Donnie came from Edmonton for the day.

Great fun was had when Great-grandson Donnie helped blow out the candles on the birthday cake.

Mrs. Hemphill received some lovely bouquets of flowers, jewellery, candles as well as a color T.V. from her husband and a recliner chair from the family, as well as a great many cards and good wishes.

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Holden News

For Last Week

In several ball games in this area, the Holden boys' team under 10 years lost to Tofield by a score of 22 to 20. The under 12 years Girls' team beat Viking 26 to 23, while the under 14 years Girls defeated Vegreville by a score of 36 to 23.

A large crowd attended the 4-H sale of calves at the Holden Complex on June 2. Young boys and girls worked hard throughout the year and each one had a very well groomed calf going for sale.

Ladies of the Holden Royal Purple entertained a large group of senior citizens at the Drop-Inn Centre. Senior Citizens enjoyed bingo and lunch.

On June 3 the Holden boys team aged 12 and under had a ball game against Vegreville. The boys played good however Vegreville still managed to defeat them by a score of 21 to 10.

A retirement social honoring Anne Slavik was held at the Viking School last Wednesday afternoon. Hjordis Armitage (right) presented Anne with a gift of appreciation in recognition of her many years of service at Viking School.
Staff Photo

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1982 SPECIAL HUNTING APPLICATION DEADLINES

IMPORTANT: The DEADLINE DATES for application to the special draws are July 2 and July 16 for 1982.

- SPECIAL LICENCES
  - TROPHY ANTELOPE LICENCE
  - NON-TROPHY ANTELOPE LICENCE
  - CAMP WAINWRIGHT DEER LICENCE
  - F300 ELK LICENCE
  - NON-TROPHY SHEEP LICENCE
  - GOAT LICENCE
  - CYPRESS HILLS ELK LICENCE (Male Only)
- AUTHORIZATIONS
  - ANTLERLESS MULE DEER AUTHORIZATION
  - MALE MULE DEER AUTHORIZATION
  - ANTLERLESS WHITE TAILED DEER AUTHORIZATION
  - MALE WHITE TAILED DEER AUTHORIZATION
  - ANTLERLESS ELK AUTHORIZATION
  - MALE ELK AUTHORIZATION
  - ANTLERLESS MOOSE AUTHORIZATION
  - MALE MOOSE AUTHORIZATION

* Hunters may apply for only 3 of the above 8 authorizations. Authorizations are required for specified Wildlife Management Units only. See the synopsis portion of the Big Game Hunting Regulations Summary for more information.

Each year a limited number of special licences and authorizations are available on a random draw basis. Application forms, envelopes, and instruction sheets are available only at Fish and Wildlife Division Offices. With the exception of Trophy Antelope, these licences and authorizations are available only to residents of Alberta.

Two categories are available.
(1) special licences
(2) authorizations

(1) The special licences which will operate on the same basis as previous years are: Trophy Antelope, Non-Trophy Antelope, F300 Elk Camp Wainwright Deer, Non-Trophy Sheep, Goat and Cypress Hills Elk (male only). For these applications a correct fee must be enclosed.

(2) The authorizations are Antlerless Elk, Male Elk, Antlerless Mule Deer, Male Mule Deer, Antlerless White-Tailed Deer, Male White-Tailed Deer, Antlerless Moose and Male Moose. These authorizations will be mailed directly to successful applicants free of charge.

SPECIAL DRAW LICENCES

LICENCE	FEE	DEADLINE DATE
Goat	$ 20.00	July 2
Non-Trophy Sheep	10.00	July 2
F300 Elk	20.00	July 2
Camp Wainwright Deer	20.00	July 16
Cypress Hills Elk (Male Only)	20.00	July 16
Trophy Antelope (Resident	20.00	July 16
Trophy Antelope (Non-Resident)	125.00	July 16
Non-Trophy Antelope	10.00	July 16

The appropriate fee must accompany these applications.

SPECIAL DRAW AUTHORIZATIONS

AUTHORIZATION	DEADLINE DATE
Male White-Tailed Deer	July 2
Antlerless White-Tailed Deer	July 2
Male Elk	July 2
Antlerless Elk	July 16
Male Moose	July 16
Antlerless Moose	July 16
Male Mule Deer	July 16
Antlerless Mule Deer	July 16

No fees are to be submitted with these applications.

THE DEADLINE DATES INDICATED ARE THE DATES THE APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:
Alberta Energy and Natural Resources
Fish and Wildlife Division
P.O Box 2223
EDMONTON, Alberta
T5J 2P4

Other important regulation changes for the 1982 Big Game Hunting Season are outlined in the Big Game Summaries 1982 Special Draw applications, envelopes and instruction sheets will be available in Fish and Wildlife Division Offices from the first week of June

FISH AND WILDLIFE DIVISION
LOCAL OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBERS

NORTHEAST REGION	
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Fort Chipewyan	697 3636
Fort McMurray	743-7200
Lac la Biche	623-4474
Lloydminster	875-6606
Provost (½ day)	753-2433
St Paul*	645-6212
Smoky Lake	656-3666
Stony Plain	963-6131
Vegreville	632 3361
Vermilion	853 2811
SOUTHERN REGION	
Brooks	362 5551
Cardston	653-4331
Claresholm	625-3301
Foremost (½ day)	867 3826
Lethbridge*	329-5266
Medicine Hat	529-3680
Pincher Creek	627 3366
CENTRAL REGION	
Calgary*	261-6423
Camrose	672-4411
Cochrane	932 2388
Drumheller	823-6740
High River	652 3232
Olds	556-6421
Oyen (½ day)	664-3614
Ponoka (½ day)	783 3337
Red Deer*	343-5142
Stettler	742-4481
Strathmore	934-3422
Wetaskiwin (½ day)	352 1250

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Fairview	835-2737
Grande Prairie	538-2265
High Level (½ day)	926-2238
High Prairie	523-4561
Manning (½ day)	836-3065
Peace River*	624-6246
Slave Lake	849-2281
Valleyview	524 3605
EASTERN SLOPES REGION	
Blairmore	562 2856
Canmore	678-2373
Edson*	723-3341
Elbow	949-3754
Evansburg	727 3635
Fox Creek	622-3422
Grande Cache	827-3356
Hinton	865-3381
Kananaskis	591-7222
Nordegg (½ day)	721-3948
Rocky Mtn House*	845-5367
Whitecourt	778-2515

(½ day) — offices (1:00 - 4:30 p.m.)

*Regional Fish and Wildlife Offices

Edmonton District Office
Sun Building
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Alberta
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JUNEFEST

Friday, June 18 - 9:00 P.M. — Bruce Recreation Centre

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Irma 4-H Beef Club Holds Show

June 9th saw 23 steers and 8 yearling heifers weigh in at the Irma arena for the annual show and sale. There were no cow-calf pairs shown this year.

Judge for the day was Dan Eberhart of Edmonton. He had some tough decisions to make as he judged the classes.

Doing the judging for the Grooming division was Ed Masson our 4-H Regional Specialist and the Showmanship division was judged by Iris Attfield.

Our thanks to these people who did an excellent job.

Winners of the day were as follows with the trophy donors following.

The Overall Grand Champion was won by Dianne Smith and her trophy was donated by Bob Dempsey and the Bank of Montreal.

Teresa Mark won the Reserve Overall Champion honors and a trophy was presented to her donated by Fenton Ranch.

The Senior Champion Steer was shown by Dianne Smith and the trophy for this category was donated by Long's Hereford Ranch.

Leonard Mark had the Junior Champion steer that day and was awarded a trophy donated by Creasy Agencies while the Junior Reserve Champion Steer was shown by Lorrie Flemming who was presented a trophy donated by Cargil Grain Company.

The Irma Medical Supplies Trophy for the Grand Champion Heifer was presented to Doug Fischer while the Reserve Champion Heifer Trophy donated by Erling and Della Nilson was presented to Karen Newton.

In the Senior Showmanship division, first place went to Steven Rassok who was presented with a trophy donated by the Newton family. Second place went to Blake Prior.

In the Junior Showmanship section, the first place trophy donated by Irma Lumber and Building Supplies was donated to Deanne Smith while Gordon Fenton and Teresa Mark were second and third respectively.

The Senior Grooming first place winner was Leonard Mark who was presented a trophy courtesy of Irma Agricultural Society while Doug Fischer was second and third was Steven Rassok.

Teresa Mark was awarded the Bert Smith family award for first place in the Junior Grooming category while Lottie Flemming was second and third went to Gordon Fenton.

The Best Rate of Gain winner was David Oracheski whose 782 lb. animal had an average daily gain of 3.8 lbs. The trophy for this winner was donated by Shell Oil Agency.

The Ralph Mark and Son Quarter Horses trophy for the Best Home Grown Calf was presented to Dianne Smith for her calf.

Blake Prior received the Boys Club Achievement trophy donated by Audrey Nissen Agencies while the Girls Club Achievement trophy donated by John Allen Memorial was awarded to Mona McKay.

Doug Fischer had the Best Calf Sired by a Charolais Bull and was given a trophy for this division donated by Mike and Marjorie Oracheski.

Charolais Buckles were given to Shelley McKay, Tracey Fischer, Doug Fischer, and Jacque Prior.

The efficiency award was presented to Blake Prior, the Club President.

In the Judging Competition for the seniors, Shaunna Skori was the first place winner while second went to David Oracheski and Leonard Mark came in third.

The Junior Judging competition was won by Lorrie Flemming in first place while Darla Skori was second and Deanna Prior was third.

The Best Judge of Calves winner was Lorrie Flemming who came in first while Shaunna Skori and Darla Skori were second and third respectively.

The Grand Aggregate Award donated by Blaine and Bev Copeland was won by Teresa Mark.

The Award donated by Ole Rassok for the Best Record Book is yet to be awarded.

A lovely banquet was served by th Irma Band Aiders, who had also looked after the booth at the arena all day. Club members presented the executive with gifts of appreciation.

A great big thank you to the people who bought calves at our sale under the capable auctioneering of Bishop Livestock Auctions of Provost.

The club would also like to thank the following people for their donations: Strawberry Plains W.I. - $5.00; Audrey Nissen - $5.00; Louis Ruzicka - $100.00; Ruzicka Trucking - $100.00 and Irma O.O.R.P. - $25.00.

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Message From Irma Cub President

I would like to thank everyone for their help, this being my first experience of being president, I found I needed all the help that I could get. A special thank you to the rest of the executive for the extra time and effort put into helping the group committee. I would like to thank the parents that found the time to help the cubs out when they went on their field trips. The success of the cub organization is not all up to the leaders, it is also dependent on how much active help and support the parents give.

We are sorry to be losing both of our leaders this year. Margaret and Brenda have been leading the cubs for four years and since they have no more sons in cubs - they feel it is someone else's turn to lead the cubs. We would like to express our sincere thanks to both Margaret and Brenda for all the time they have given to the cubs.

Volunteers are needed for leaders for the fall. Remember - No Leaders - No Cubs.

We would like to thank the Kinsmen once more for being such great sponsors. We have only to ask and they are more than willing to help us out. I am sorry we were unable to help the Kinsmen out more with the dance they put on to help the cubs towards purchasing some camping supplies.

I hope the group committee for next year has more parent support than we had this year. If you want some say in what your children do in cubs, where they go, how they raise money and how that money is spent it is important that you attend these meetings. It should not be left to four or five people to decide these things.

Once more thank you to everyone who helped, not only myself but helped to actively support the cubs this past year.

Lottie Copeland

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Hazardous Waste Plant For Ryley?

The Village of Ryley is investigating the possibility of siting a hazardous waste treatment plant within the community. In an interview with The Weekly Review, Ryley Mayor Jack McKoen said that a group of Ryley residents has been looking at this possibility since the April plebiscite.

In previous months, the Ryley Mayor openly supported the County of Beaver Council in investigating the possibility of siting a plant within the County. However, with the April plebiscite showing a negative reception to a plant from County residents, Mayor McKoen began looking at alternatives.

In view of the fact that 65 voters at the Ryley polling booth voted in favor of Bylaw 541 and 148 voted against it, Mayor McKoen felt that there was support for looking at the possibility within the area. A group of approximately 20 people was organized to evaluate the pros and cons of siting a hazardous waste plant within their village.

Members of this group, the Citizens Advisory Committee, were referred to by Mr. McKoen as "leading citizens". He commented that not all were in favor of the project originally. A series of education seminars were held and the general feeling of the group has been positive.

The Village Council and the Advisory Committee are now proceeding to meet with Village residents on a personal basis advising of their plans and offering them an opportunity to become involved in the project by attending information seminars and meetings.

A formal invitation to the Department of the Environment has not been issued from the Village as yet, nor has test drilling been conducted. However, discussions have been held with the Environment Department and land purchase possibilities have been evaluated.

Charles Magnuson, who owns a section of land at the north edge of the Village, is in support of the project and would be willing to sell the entire section or portion thereof required for the plant. In a CTV television interview, Mr. Magnuson stated that he felt proper regulations and operation of a hazardous waste plant

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Winston Currie and "Livestock Exchange" were just two of a large number of participants at this year's Cloverlodge Stampede. The stampede, which featured rodeo events both Saturday and Sunday, as well as an open-air dance on Saturday evening, once again met with a great deal of success. Staff Photo

Cable Finally Here

Q.C.T.V. installers are connecting Cable T.V. to homes in Viking this week.

"We are offering free installation and free service at Viking until August 31, 1982," announced Mr. Ed Polanski, President of Q.C.T.V. Ltd.

"The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Division (CRTC) approved our Cable T.V. service to Viking and our plan is to hook up everyone in town as soon as possible".

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According to the cable company their free limited time offer expires on August 31 after which time the regular $75 connection charge and $16 per month service rate will apply. For all those connected during the free period only the monthly rate will apply after September the 1st. "Subscribers hooked up before that date will not be charged for installation , emphasized Mr. Polanski, but after August 31, Q.C.T.V. is authorized to charge $75.00 for installation service".

Q.C.T.V. has turned on the cable system and Viking residents will be able to receive cable service as soon

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County Taxes Increase

Average taxes paid by County of Beaver residents will increase by about 24 per cent for 1982. This follows finalization of the County budget and the setting of the 1982 mill rate.

This could be a confusing year for County tax payers when looking at their tax assessment or the mill rate. This will be due to the fact that a new general assessment of the County has been completed as required by new government assessment regulations.

An indication of the tremendous change is found in the total County assessment. For the past number of years, the County mill rate was set based upon a total County assessment of $19,000,000. This was the provincial assessors total evaluation of all property in the County based upon values in the 1960's.

The assessment which has just been completed is based upon values from the mid 1970's. The total value of the County assessment for 1982 has jumped to $173,707,690. This represents a nine fold increase in assessed value.

Subsequently, the mill rate has decreased dramatically. However, it has only taken a seven fold decrease for residential and farm land...from 126 mills to 18 mills. The difference between the two will result in an average increase in tax dollars of 24 per cent, with some people's increase more and some less.

The total budgetary expenditure as set by the County however has only increased by about 7 per cent. Last year's total was $5,375,168 while this year's expenditures were set at $5,732,289. The major reason for the increase in tax payable by County residents appears to be due to a decrease in funding to the County by the Alberta government.

One such example is education spending. Funding from the Alberta government has not kept pace with the increased costs, and thus the requisition by the County Board of Education to the County Council jumped from $745,000 to $940,000 a 26 per cent increase.

Another example is the loss of a $250,000 secondary road improvement grant which the County received last year. The road improvements are still necessary, therefore the County must make up the money from local taxpayers.

This year the County has

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Viking Airport To Open June 27

The new Viking Airport will be officially opened at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 27th by Harvey M. Alton, Deputy Minister, Alberta Transportation, Regional Transportation, and Tom Lysons, M.L.A. Vermilion-Viking.

The ceremony will be preceded by a Fly-in Breakfast from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. sponsored by the Viking Flying Club.

At the opening ceremony, Mr. Alton and Mr. Lysons will be joined by Bill Mattinson of the Viking Airport Commission, who will act as Master of Ceremonies: Ken Midbo, Deputy Mayor, Town of Viking; Maurice Stephenson, Chairman of the Viking Airport Commission and Ken Beleshko, Manager of the Alberta Aviation Council.

Viking is designated a community airport under the auspices of the Alberta Transportation Airport Development Program. It consists of a 2950 ft. by 75 ft. paved and lighted airstrip, taxiway and apron on 75 acres of land. The airport was funded by Alberta Transportation at a total cost of $879,600.

The town of Viking leases the airport from the province and it is operated through the Viking Airport Commission.

Curling Club Rejects Building

The Viking Curling Club has decided to forego the purchase of a steel framed building from Fred Ellis of Winnipeg. During negotiations on the purchase of the building last week, the Club decided to withdraw the commitment which they had made in May to purchase the building.

In May, representatives of the Curling Club had indicated that the Curling Club would be willing to put up $13,000 as a commitment to purchase, provided that the Town and County would support the project. Mr. Ellis had requested a deposit of $25,000, and then he would ship the building to Viking.

In the event that there was no commitment to the project by the Town or County, the Curling Club would have been responsible to cover the cost of moving the building to Viking from Winnipeg, a cost of $6,000.

Since their meeting with Mr. Ellis in May, the Curling Club has been working to raise extra funds to meet the $25,000 downpayment. Their efforts were successful, with about 20 people willing to put in $500 towards the project.

However, a lack of any positive moves on the project by either the Town or the County caused the Club to end negotiations on the building purchase. John Hunter, who handled negotiations for the Club, said that the membership felt that they required some commitment from the municipal governments to support their efforts. As this was lacking, Mr. Hunter said that the Club decided they couldn't go it alone.

Instead, the Viking Club has decided to engage in a number of fund raising activities designed to acquire money that would be used in the construction of a new curling rink. The planning of these projects should be finalised over the summer months.

Athletic Trophies Awarded

Once again, the closing of another year at the Viking School signals the time for the annual Sports Awards. The ceremonies rewarding the top performers was held last Friday afternoon in the School gymnasium.

High School Students Union President Veronica Sevcik acted as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. Her first duty was to introduce Bert Hill of the Viking B.P.O. Elks who presented awards to each of the members of the Viking School Patrol for their excellent work throughout the year.

Next, coaches Fred Nordstrom and Doug Lamarche presented the high school football awards. Winner of the Cecil Runyon trophy as the top offensive player was David Darling, while Dan Arychuk received the Gary Child Memorial Trophy as the top defensive player.

Coach Laurel Erickson next presented the junior

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Solidarity Is For Ducks!

This week pretty well marks the end of the school year, and whether they were successful or not in their grade 12 courses, many 17 and 18 year olds will be entering onto the permanent job market for the first time in their lives. And what a market to enter into! With high interest rates and high unemployment rates working hand in hand to decrease consumer spending in this country, one would expect that the inflation rate, supposedly Canada's number one enemy, would be decreasing. However, the latest statistics from Stats Canada indicates that the inflation rate has rebounded from a slight decrease over the past few months to again indicate an upward trend. That increase has led to a lack of confidence in the Canadian dollar, thus its decline on international money markets. And in the hope of "shoring up" the Canadian dollar, the Bank of Canada last week once again increased its prime lending rate, thus further hurting consumers in Canada.

Now we all have watched this happen for a long time now. And we have been told by the Liberals that there is little that can be done in any other direction because it would simply fuel inflation. Meanwhile, the opposition parties in Ottawa are using the present state of affairs, as well they should, to accumulate political brownie points with the electorate. One of the main focuses by the opposition in recent weeks has been on the Liberal backbenchers and encouraging them to break ranks with the Liberal leadership and its policies and bring the government down. Now such a move is valid, considering that the Conservatives would win an election if it was held tomorrow. But when we look very closely at what they are advocating, one can plainly see that most of it is simply political "hot air" being used to make the Liberal government look bad. The problem is, the Liberals are doing a good job of that themselves.

The reason that the Conservatives are not really serious about this latest manoeuvre is that the P.C. leadership would be stark raving mad to suggest that, in the Canadian governmental system, members of parties should bolt party ranks and go against the leadership of the party. All one has to do is look at what happened to Tom Sindlinger, a P.C. member of the Alberta Legislature, or Bill Yurko, P.C. member of parliament from Edmonton. Both were either "encouraged" or "asked" to leave the party because they did not follow the party line.

Party solidarity has its plusses, but the way Canadian politics has been going over the past 10 to 20 years, one must really question the merits of this practice. In the United States, two major political parties prevail - the Republicans and the Democrats. Senators and Representatives are elected based upon party lines. But the tie to the party, once they have been elected, is not nearly as strong as it is in Canada. In Canadian politics it seems as though a big game is being played constantly. Too much of our understanding of Canadian politics is based upon the "circus" that is known as question period, when the opposition gets to question the government about a wide variety of issues. With the introduction of television to the House of Commons, theatrics seem to have become the order of the day. And yet these theatrics border on ineptitude.

In the American Congress, members of the same party generally have a similar philosophy about how their nation should be run. For this reason, they generally follow similar voting patterns. However, it is nothing for a Republican to stand up and voice approval of a Democratic bill, or vice versa.

What seems to have happened is that parties in Canada are more concerned about winning the elections than they are about working towards the betterment of the nation. No matter what a government tries to do, or no matter what an opposition proposes, the other party will most surely find fault. What happened to the merit in evaluating a proposal rationally and then attempting to either determine if it would work or not, rather than just damning it because it originated with the other party. The betterment of the nation should be the main concern of our politicians, not their re-election.

Perhaps it is time that party solidarity was re-evaluated in Canadian politics. In terms of getting somewhere, it doesn't seem to work for us. However, it does work for ducks.

It's Time To Vaccinate Your Horse

Although an outbreak of western equine encephalomeylitis (sleeping sickness) in Alberta horses is not yet an annual event, such outbreaks do occur, and the only sure way to protect your horses is to have them vaccinated every spring.

Dr. Jane Pritchard of Alberta Agriculture's veterinary laboratory in Fairview reports very effective vaccines are available for protecting horses against this potentially deadly disease. However, she points out that they must be used at the right time of the year to ensure protection during the potential equine encephalomyelitis season, which in Alberta is during August and September. This means that horses in this province should be vaccinated by a veterinarian by the first of July. Several weeks are required for the necessary level of immunity to build up.

The effects of western equine encephalomyelitis in horses can range all the way from a mild fever to death within two days. Symptoms include fever, impaired vision or blindness, an irregular gait, wandering, circling, lack of coordination, yawning, teeth grinding, drowsiness, a drooping lower lip, an inability to swallow or stand, paralysis and death.

According to Dr. Pritchard, sleeping sickness is transmitted by mosquitoes, especially the Culex tarsalis. This species is known to carry the virus and feed on both birds and mammals. Because the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, it is seasonal and most prevalent in late summer. Dr. Pritchard says new cases cease to appear after the mosquito population has been killed off by frost.

Western equine encephalmyelitis can affect people as well as horses. Symptoms vary, and infants are more susceptible than adults. However infected horses cannot transmit the disease to humans.

Dr. Pritchard says the virus seems to cycle naturally in birds and mosquitoes and then, for some unknown reason, to spill over into the human and horse populations. She reports that one such spillover occurred on the Prairies late last summer, and that many horses were infected. Several died in both Alberta and the other Prairie provinces.

Population Bulletin

Final population figures for Alberta are now available in publication form No. 93-909. Also featured in this publication are population breakdowns by census divisions, population density and total occupied dwellings.

An example of total occupied dwelling data is Raymond, Alberta, Town, Population 2837, No. of Dwellings 809.

This information is highly useful to various government departments, industry and business and education institutions.

Bulletin No. 93-909 is available through the Edmonton Regional Office of Statistics Canada at 11010 - 101 Street.

Information on this publication can be obtained by phoning Zenith 1-800-222-6400.

Waste Plant

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would result in a relatively low risk project. He continued by stating, "I wouldn't wish anything upon my neighbors that I wouldn't wish upon myself".

Mayor McKeen advised that a positive attitude seems to have surfaced within the community of Ryley with regard to the effect and acceptance of a Hazardous Waste Plant. He summed up his feelings on the project with regard to safety and offensive emissions by stating that he would rather live next door to a hazardous waste plant than a "gas plant" or a "pig farm".

County Taxes

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established three different mill rates. The residential and farmland rate has been set at 18 mills. This year, farm houses exceeding approximately 12,000 sq. ft. will also be taxed.

The non-residential and non-farm land category has been split into two separate categories. Unoccupied residential land, such as vacant lots in hamlets and undeveloped acreage lots will be taxed at the rate of 22.45 mills. Commercial and industrial land will be taxed at 25.45 mills.

Although the mill rate itself has dropped dramatically, with the increased assessment, increased costs, and decreased provincial government funding, tax dollars payable have gone up for County residents.

Cable Now Available

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as their T.V. set is connected to it. "Each connection service will take only about two hours work" said Mr. Polanski. "A technician simply hooks up a wire from Q.C.T.V.'s main cable on the street or in the back lane to the T.V. set inside the house" he added.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Recently, I read an article in "Alberta Farm Life" written by a fellow who has travelled Africa, Europe and all of North America. He remarked that we must have the worst postal service anywhere in the world, here in Canada.

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A new record is being set. A Weekly Review I sent to a daughter in Edmonton, so she could have a souvenir copy of the Viking Graduation of her brother, has not arrived in her mail box yet. Five weeks. The paper cost me 25 cents to purchase, but it cost me 45 cents to post it to the city 80 miles away.

In the days of the stagecoach or pony-express, the mail was delivered at least monthly, in good weather oftener. How efficient is our "Improved Service"?

Hazel Miskew

Sports Awards

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high girls' volleyball award, with Mary Lynn Lang being selected as the teams Most Valuable Player. Winner of the boys' M.V.P. award was Kelvin Kripe. Coach Chow Pon made the presentation.

The senior high volleyball awards were then presented with Ping Pon, on behalf of coach Nicole Wadley, presenting the M.V.P. award to Melanie Fouts. Don Gillies, coach of the boys' team, presented his top award to Michael Watson.

The basketball awards followed on the program with four trophies being presented in the junior high category, two Most Improved Players and two Most Valuable Players.

The winner of the M.I.P. trophy for the girls' team was Rita Wesley, while for the boys' team, Kelvin Kripe took home the honors. In the M.V.P. category, Mary Lynn Lang and Donnie Lawes were the winners for their respective teams.

Ann Provost, assistant coach of the high school girls' basketball team announced the selection of Elaine Rozmahel as M.V.P. She was followed by boys' coach Scott Garnet who presented two awards. The first was a special award to Michael Watson for over all effort and attitude, and the second went to Victor Sloboda as the M.V.P.

Mary Lynn Lang was the recipient of yet another M.V.P. trophy as she was selected as the top female badminton player in junior high. Her male counterpart was Donnie Lawes, who received his second M.V.P. award.

At the senior high level, Dorothy Tkaczyk was chosen as the female M.V.P. while Victor Sloboda was chosen for the boys.

With track and field having just concluded, the accomplishments of these winners were fresh on everyone's mind. The winner in the junior high girls' was Laurie Sevcik, while Gary Vitek took the boys' honors. In the senior high category, Coach Dick Chamney selected Sheila Winter and Ian Erickson, based upon their performances right up to the Northern Alberta Finals in Grand Prairie.

Ian Erickson was called up shortly thereafter, once again having been selected as an M.V.P. This time, it was for soccer.

Veronica then assumed her role as Students' Union President to make a special presentation to Mr. Dennis Watson. Veronica presented Mr. Watson with a plaque in recognition of his work with the students over the past eight years, and noted that he had helped them a lot.

The final awards of the day were the Hill Outstanding Athlete Awards. These winners are selected annual by the students who vote for the nominee of their choice. For 1981-82, the Hill Award winner for the girls was Elaine Rozmahel, while the boys' winner was David Darling.

Nine high school students received awards at the annual Sports Award ceremony last Friday. Those receiving awards were: (front row, left to right) Don Arychuk, Ian Erickson, Michael Watson, Victor Sloboda, (back row, left to right) Sheila Winter, Dorothy Tkaczyk, David Darling, Melanie Fouts and Elaine Rozmahel. Staff Photo

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A large crowd braved both the heat and tent caterpillars this past weekend and took in all the activities of the Cloverlodge Stampede. The Stampede had a long list of cowboys entered this year, such as steer wrestler Hilbert Bints (right) and his hazer Lenny Lawes (left). Staff Photo

Main Street Viking

I have been taken to task for not reporting what John and I have been doing. It was suggested that I couldnot expect people to phone their news to me, if I wasn't reporting ours. So, at the risk of boring everyone, I will try to mend my ways.

The week before last we spent a few days in southern Alberta, visiting relatives and friends. The declining economy doesn't appear to have affected that part of the province to any great extent, at least from what we could observe. All the smaller towns are expanding and bustling. Calgary is always congested with traffic, it's difficult to determint whether everyone is working of just driving around the city.

Ruth Ash and Rita Hafso attended a meeting of the Canadian Club in Edmonton.

They were to view a film promoting Universiade '83.

Mrs. Margaret Gleeson spent the past three weeks visiting in Calgary and Wetaskiwin.

Helen and Ed Ruzicka recently returned from a two week motorhome trip to Williams Lake where they visited with Stan, Janet and the girls. They report that the weather was very warm there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash had Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellsworth and their two boys from Edmonton visiting for Father's Day.

Mrs. Myrtle Rosene and three of her sisters have gone on a trip to visit relatives in the United States.

I have been taking my turn delivering "Meals on Wheels" for the past two weeks. I was very pleased to see that more people are using this service since the last time I delivered meals in the fall.

The Viking Historical Society Museum will be open to the public at its new location, in the old Viking Hospital as of Monday, June 28. The Museum will be open daily from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lucas entertained at a family gathering over the weekend. Those attending included Lorna's Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ostad from Valleyjo, California, Lorna's mother, Mrs. Sophie Ostad of Wetaskiwin, Sharon and Jim Mein and family from Stettler, Clara Kiontz and family from Wetaskiwin and Lorna and Peter's family.

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Quinte W.I. Notes

The May meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held on the 27th at the home of Rita Selzler with twelve members and one guest present.

The meeting was opened with the reading of the W.I. creed. This was followed by the reading of the April meeting minutes and the treasurer's report was also given.

We then had a discussion of who could go to the convention in Olds Alberta. Rita Selzler and Doris Fee agreed to go to the convention.

We had a report of our last card party. The winners of that card party were; men's high - D. Dorward, men's second was Len Selzler and men's low was Henry Greenwood. Ladies high was K. Dorward, ladies second was tied between Doris Fee and Carrie Beamish and ladies low was Hazel Johnston.

We then had the draw for the birthday box. The winner this month was Doris Fee.

Catherine Evans and Lillian Evans are on the May visiting committee.

For the program we each told of our special collections, hobbies or interests.

For roll call we each brought books or magazines for an exchange with each other.

The evening closed with coffee and lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Reported by Mary Leidl

Mrs. Margaret Hill was present at the Sports Award ceremony to present the Hill Outstanding Athlete Awards to the 1981-82 winners - David Durling and Elaine Rozmahel. Staff Photo

Improper tire pressure can cut gas mileage by five percent or more.

The above vehicle, driven by Barry [illegible] was in collision with a water truck driven by Denny Rabby while the two were in route to a well site. The accident, which resulted in slight injuries, occurred north of Viking on Hwy. 36. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go to Victor Carter who has spent the week in the Viking Hospital after a small accident with his racing horses last week end in Chauvin.

Nerine Hunter, Stacey Williams and Yvonne Greenwood attended the fashion show held at Irma school put on by the Home Economics class to show their years' sewing. It was very enjoyable.

Claudia Williams helped to take the Irma Kindergarten class to tour the Army Camp at Wainwright.

Donna, Florence and Mildred Hollar took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Doris Faulkner and friend of Wetaskiwin were visitors to Harriet Faulkner's during the week.

Members of the community send their sympathys to the Tim Brady family on his passing. Tim was one of the old settlers of this area. The Funeral was held in Edmonton.

Several people from this area put their campers on their trucks and took off for the Cloverlodge stampede this weekend.

Darcey Gulbras of Irma spent some time with Grandma and Grandpa Maskowski while his Mother and Father were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and family took in the weekend Cub Camp held at Lake Thomas.

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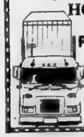
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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Lindquist, Mr. Rabby and Mr. Hjesvold who are patients in the hospital.

Last Thursday the Grade two class entertained us with a music concert of their flutes, under the direction of Mr. Norris and Mrs. Hill. Thank you all for coming. It was most enjoyable.

Visiting Mrs. [illegible] were daughters Nora Komperdo and Renee Flaathen.

Pat, Rhonda, Lynette Rabby and Linda Zemanek visited with Mr. Zemanek and Mrs. Petraselka.

Visiting Mrs. Naslund were Wendy Belsheim, Diane and Jim Gieglolf and Hattie and Ed Belsheim all of Edmonton.

Visiting John Slavik were Mary Slavik and sister Mary Grace of Wainwright.

Dan and Judy Krysko and boys visited with Mrs. Kowalliak.

Visiting Lester Vath were Adeline Dedio and Donald and Annie Vath of Sunnybrook.

Ken and Lois Branton of Thorsby visited with friends.

Meat Hygiene Management Review

The Food Production and Inspection Branch of Agriculture Canada is undertaking a thorough study of this country's meat inspection system.

The aim of the study is to ensure the federal department's meat hygiene program will continue to meet the needs of the Canadian public and the meat industry in the face of continuing technological changes in the production and handling of meat.

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On Thursday, June 17, Mrs. D. Lovig's grade 7, 8 and 9 Home Ec. students displayed their sewing talents at a fashion show in the Irma School. Several different types of garments were modelled, such as the jogging suit which Daria Skori (above) had sewn. Photo by Lynda Jones

Holden Fastball Tournament July 4

Residents of this area will enjoy a fine day watching the Holden Revy's Annual Tournament on July 4th. Each year this fastball club of younger men coached by Harry Shyba who has 3 sons playing on the team take keen interest in enjoying and winning many games.

Dressed in Club uniforms of red with a white stripe, the players are as follows; catcher, Wayne Ogrodnick, pitcher, Roger or Ed Shyba, other positions of the team vary to suit the best player. Remaining club members are Pat Kawalliak, Neal Shihinski, Darrel Malik, Dave Tkaczyk, Bill Shyba, Neal Erikson, Marcel Zowtuk, Jack O'Brien, Leon Romaniuk, Gary Shymko and Daniel Shihinski.

From the beginning of the Fastball season, the Revy's have played many games and are now preparing and looking forward to the July 4th Tournament.

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2. Robin Naslund
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4. Margaret Maxwell
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   Helen Haas
9. Helen Haas
10. Blackout
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    May Misyk
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3 Are subsidies available?
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4 Are all homes eligible?
No. The home you are either building or buying must be your family's principal and only residential property. Other qualifications also apply, for example, maximum value cannot exceed $64,000 (existing house) or $78,000 (a new house). Enquire at your local AHMC office for other eligibility requirements.

5 Maximums and minimums
The maximum loan amount available under AFHPP financing is 90% of the value of the home, as determined by AHMC, up to $56,888 on an existing home and $68,148 on a new home.
The minimum down payment required is 10% of the total cost of the home.

6 How to apply
Satisfy yourself that you qualify under the information given in the preceding paragraphs. Then call or write your nearest AHMC office and ask for a set of AFHPP loan application forms plus instructions for the kind of home you are considering, i.e.
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Profile: Vivian Gares

Vivian Alberta Gares, this week's profile select needs no introduction to our Viking area readers following nearly 50 years of business and service organization work in the community. Vivian originally came to Viking to fill a six week temporary employment position. The weeks stretched into months, the months into years and Viking became her permanent address.

Vivian Richards, born November 30th 1909 was the third child and only daughter of Joseph and Lowessia Richards of Wetaskiwin. Her schooling and growing up years were spent in Wetaskiwin where her father was employed in the harness making trade as a supplier for Great West Saddlery.

Vivian's departure from high school led her to normal school in Calgary and later, a three year teaching career in the New Norway - Wetaskiwin areas. Although she obtained a measure of satisfaction from her new career, she questioned her choice on a long term basis. Vivian returned to the classroom as a student enrolling in the business education course at Alberta College.

In July of 1933, following graduation from Alberta College, Vivian applied for a 6 week position in Viking and was accepted. The position offered challenge with quite a variety of skills required as her employer Horace Rollans was the secretary-treasurer of the Municipal District of Iron Creek, the Viking Hospital Board and the Viking Co-op Creamery Board. It was during this time that the government introduced the Tax Consolidation Act allowing tax payers to clear tax arrears in small regular installments. This resulted in extra records and bookkeeping for the the M.D. office and extended the duration of Vivian's employment by a number of months. The work for Mr. Rollans completed, Vivian returned home for a holiday. Her pleasant efficient manner was not forgotten and within a month she was contacted and offered a position at the office of the Viking Creamery; a position she held for a period of 8 years.

September of 1941 brought about some changes as Vivian exchanged marriage vows with Dick Gares. The couple began their life together at the North Viking Gas Camp where Dick was employed by Northwestern Utilities. Vivian speaks fondly of the arrival of their three daughters Kaye, Beverly and Linda who kept her busy for quite a number of years. All three daughters live within driving distance with one at Legal, another in Sherwood Park and the third in St. Albert, making it easy to enjoy her five grandchildren.

As well as managing a busy family life Vivian took an active part in the community and charitable activities of the Moorsville-Rothergian Ladies Group and was treasurer for a span of twenty-five years.

Vivian returned to the business sector in 1955 working at the office of Mitchell Fitzmaurice, remaining until the time of his passing in April of 1976 and the subsequent purchase of the business by Graeme Riome her present employer.

1955 was a trying year for Vivian as she handled the many responsibilities of the Fitzmaurice office and found the courage to accept her husband's passing a short while later.

Throughout her years in Viking Vivian has been an active member of the Viking United Church and has served on the Board of Sessions and Board of Stewards. She has also been the church choir leader since 1960.

Vivian is held in high esteem among the ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple. She has been a Charter member of the organization since 1950 and holds a 32 year perfect attendance record. Vivian also carried out the duties of District Deputy for seven separate terms.

Vivian speaks with pride of the accomplishments of the Viking O.O.R.P. within the community, with emphasis on the establishing and conducting of the Monday night bingo games. This project was originally undertaken to provide financial assistance to the Viking Agricultural Society with respect to operation of their facilities. Since 1976 when the bingos were established, the O.O.R.P. have turned more than $80,000 over to the Ag. Society in the form of donations and hall rental. They have also made sizeable donations to a number of charitable and youth organizations through the operation of their bingos.

Vivian on behalf of the Royal Purple has been the convenor of the C.N.I.B. and Red Cross Community Canvass campaigns since the late 50's. With this in mind, Vivian would like to remind Viking and area residents of the up-coming Blood Donor Clinic to be held in the Viking Legion Hall on Tuesday, July 6th from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Summer represents holidays, carefree times and visiting with friends. Unfortunately it also means "accidents" and the need for blood is increased immensely. Mark July 6th on your calendar and give someone the most precious gift....."Blood" is the "Gift of Life".

Vivian Gares

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As shown in the above photo, the Viking Track Team performed in rather adverse weather conditions during the provincial competition held at Grande Prairie on June 5th. Although the meet began in snow, and cold temperatures prevailed throughout the day, Viking competitors came up with some excellent performances bringing home one bronze medal. Photo by D. Chamney

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
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Feed Freight Assistance Program Near Completion

Just a quick note to remind farmers that they have until the end of June to make application under this program. The feed must have been delivered, however, before June 15, 1982.

Crop Emergence Probems In County

As many farmers already know, there have been many reports of crop emergence problems in the County. Germination has been good but the seedlings seem to have extreme difficulty in emerging to the surface. Most of the reports have been on earlier seeded crops, mainly wheats.

Many of these fields appear to have high trifluralin (Treflan) carryovers from the last crop year. However, we have had reports of similar symptoms on fields that have never had trifluralin. We are presently looking at many fields to try and determine what the cause or causes of this damage are.

Symptoms are:

1. Non-emergence of seedlings in patches, usually on higher ground.

2. emergence of leaves below the soil surface rather than above. These leaves are yellow and folded like an accordion.

There are variations of these symptoms. As soon as we have more definite answers we will let the farmers in the County know.

Reminder

With the spraying season in full swing, extreme caution should be taken in calculating rates of application of herbicides. Do not rely totally on last year's notes as many concentrations and container sizes have changed in the last year. If in doubt, phone your D.A. or Agricultural Fieldman.

Viking Calf Club Buyers

Members of the Viking 4-H Beef Club would like to thank the following purchasers for their support during our recent Club Show and Sale held at the Carena.

The Grand champion shown by Greg Klein was bought by Wm. S. Mattinson at $1.26½ cents per pound.

The Reserve Champion shown by John Cumming was sold to Ed Majeski at $1.13 per pound. Dean Cummings animal sold to Viking Meat Market for $1.10 per pound. The Farmers Meat Market bought the animal shown by Carrie Ruzicka for $1.08 per pound and Ruzicka Trucking bought Brad Majeski's calf for $1.07 per pound. Jason Nordstrom's animal was sold to Cargill Grain Co. at $1.11 per pound. E. Armitage bought the calf shown by Sheryl McClements for $1.13 a pound while her brother, Shaun McClements had his calf sold to J. Armitage for $1.23 per pound.

Fountain Tire Limited bought Heather Nordstrom's calf for $1.24 a pound and Sandy Roddick had her animal bought by Willmark Motors at $1.17 per pound. Sharon Girczyc animal sold to Andrukow Farm Sales for $1.21 per pound and Flagstaff Sales bought the animal shown by Joanne Klein for $1.19 per pound. Laureen Girczyc animal was bought by Gordon Maxwell at $1.20 per pound while David Roddick's calf was bought by Viking I.G.A. at $1.18 per pound.

I.G.A. also bought the calf shown by Doug Hogstead at $1.18 per pound. Darcy Lafsrud had her animal sold to Co-op at $1.18 per pound and Elizabeth Roddick had her animal sold to I.G.A. at $1.09 per pound.

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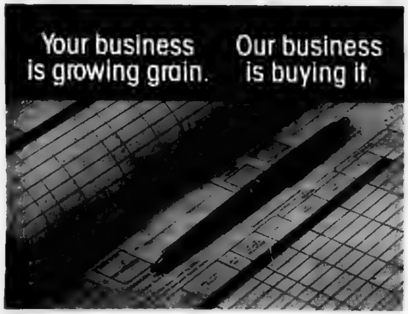

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Vialta Lodge News

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Suddaby and family in the loss of her son Foster, who passed away in Edmonton on June 12th in hospital. Funeral services and burial took place at Lorendale Cemetery on Wednesday, June 16th.

Greetings to our guests in hospital Mrs. Crowe in Tofield Hospital, Mrs. Busse, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Piwowar in the local hospital.

We were all so pleased to have the Grade two pupils and their teachers come and entertain for us thursday morning. Many thanks for coming.

Our thanks to the ladies of the Kinsella W.I. who so kindly remembered us on Tuesday afternoon and sent cars to take our guests to Kinsella to take part in their Grandmothers Day Party. Joining them from here were Mesdames Quinton, Ash, Thompson, Anderson, Rodwell and Cormack. All reported a very enjoyable afternoon. Many thanks ladies.

We welcomed Mrs. Nellie Taylor to our Lodge on Tuesday. We trust she will enjoy her new home.

Visiting Mrs. Cormack on Friday were Clara Laidler of Calgary and Ivy Mollier of Kinsella.

We were happy to have the United Church Pre-Teen choir of Vegreville call and sing for us Thursday evening. Many thanks for coming.

Jerry Jamieson called on Mr. Masson Thursday afternoon.

Calling to see Mrs. Babyn were Katie Misyk and Mary Gardecki of Holden, Collen, Jo and Amy Stabbler and Louise Misyk.

Sofie Thunell and Ryan Brook of Camrose were in to see Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth.

Buzz Cotter of Calgary called to see his dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveseth and Mr. Lindberg were out to the farm Saturday afternoon and evening visiting with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler motored to Vegreville Saturday to attend a wedding.

Mr. Mansell spent the weekend in Red Deer celebrating Fathers Day.

Mrs. Hammer and Miss Hoskins were out Saturday to the Cloverlodge Stampede.

Janice Hanouk of Viking was one of the competitors in the Shot Put during the County Track Meet last week. Staff Photo

Holden News

While young children last week were enjoying the Holden Sports Day, the Tofield Boy Scouts were very busy selling cotton candy. The Scouts didn't mind working on this day as their great reward will come in winter when 12 of them will go to Australia if they sell enough cotton candy at the local Sports Days.

Mary Trogryn called on many of her friends in Viking at the Nursing Home. She visited with Louise Hendel, Mrs. Kawalilak, Pearl Tchir, Mary Pasnak, and Fred Ozubko. At the Lodge Mary visited Mrs. Piwowar, Mr. Dorin, Mary Babyn and several other friends.

Clean Up A Big Success

Wednesday, June 16th was the annual Cemetery Cleanup. Right on the dot of 1:00 p.m. people, male and female, young and not-so-young began arriving at the cemetery equipped with lawn mowers, push mowers, riding mowers, grass shears, grass whips, rakes, etc. Charlie Allen and his grade 9 students applied themselves with vim and vigor, at least most of them. The Irma W.I. ladies, as usual provided a lovely lunch, which was timely and much appreciated. The cemetery looked very trim and neat and if not really perfect, it was certainly much improved.

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Bust'd Flat

Bob Gotobed couldn't quite get over the bar during this attempt at the high jump, but he did do well enough to finish in third place during the County Track Meet which was held in Viking last week.

Staff Photo

Irma Calf Club Buyers

Following is a list of buyers at the Irma 4-H Beef Show and Sale held recently.

Immediately following the name of the exhibitor is the weight, the price, and the buyer in that order.

Dianne Smith, 1182, $1.60 bought by Benning - Porter of Wainwright.

Teresa Mark, 1179, $1.40, bought by Median Auto of Irma.

Leonard Mark, 1205, $1.18, bought by Meatco of Wainwright.

Lorry Flemming, 1194, $1.13, bought by East - Alta Co-op of Wainwright.

David Orachesaki, 1260, .96, bought by Denwood Motors of Wainwright.

Gordon Fenton, 1082, $1.03, bought by Wainwright Veterinarian.

Doug Smith, 1182, $1.00, bought by Tube Smith of Irma.

Jacque Prior, 1054, .97, bought by O.A. Brown of Edmonton.

Sylvia Rassok, 1096, .97, bought by Andrukow Farm Sales of Viking.

Deanna Prior, 1065, .99, bought by Gary Metcalfe of Wainwright.

Karen Newton, 1164, $1.03 bought by Robert Dempsey of Irma.

Jody Fenton, 1057, $1.02, bought by Meatco of Wainwright.

Cathy Orachoski, 1245, $1.04, bought by Cargill Grain Co., Irma.

Lotty Flemming, 1089, $1.03, bought by B. Fischer and Air Agro of Irma.

Shauna Skori, 1158, $1.04 bought by Wainwright Ammonia Fluids, Wainwright.

Darla Skori, 920, .99, bought by Irma Co-op.

Mona McKay, 1062, $1.07, bought by Parkview Farm Supplies, Wainwright.

Steven Rassok, 1075, $1.06, bought by Creasy Agencies and Irma Medical.

Doug Fischer, 1130, $1.06 bought by Wainwright Agri Services.

Blake Prior, 1079, $1.14, bought by Flying F. Ranch of Mannville.

Beret Skori, 1162, $1.08, bought by Wainwright Motors.

Tracey Fischer, 970, $1.11, bought by Chris Pfisterer of Wainwright.

Shelly MacKay, 1077, $1.07, bought by Median Automotive of Irma.

Thanks again to our buyers from the Irma 4-H members and Leaders.

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Debbie and Donnie Heber and children Donnie and Danielle of Onoway spent a few days visiting Donnie's brothers Ken, Doug, Ronnie and Walter. Four year old Donnie had won his first trophy the weekend before by riding a sheep in the Onoway rodeo.

Mildred and Art Grenier of Edmonton brought Mildred's mother Mrs. Benson down for a few days.

Down from Edmonton to visit with Lillian and Dan Teske were Dan's nieces Alvina and Mary Schattschneider, Mary's husband George and nephew Reinhold Teske.

Isabelle and Marvin Lund spent a couple of days in Edmonton with Marvin's sister and brother-in-law Elsie and Tom Myles.

Visiting at the McMorran home last weekend were Bruce McMorran and children Colleen, Kim and Robbie.

If you are interested in registering your children in the Lutheran Vacation Bible School, see Sonja Bablitz at the post office.

Leonard Kryzanowski Obtains Degree

Leonard Kryzanowski

Leonard Kryzanowski, son of Mike and Mabel Kryzanowski graduated with his Degree of Master of science in Soil Science, from the University of Alberta on June 3, 1982.

Leonard graduated with his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture in 1977 from the U. of A. He continued his education until obtaining his Master's Degree.

He is presently employed with Alberta Agriculture as a Soil Fertility Specialist at the Agriculture Soil and Feed Testing Laboratory in Edmonton.

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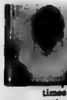

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Fresh Rhubarb Cake

From the Farmers Market Calendar comes this recipe for rhubarb cake. Often times rhubarb is an underestimated food. It is delicious stewed or as a base for punch. Contact this office for a copy of the publication Rhubarb Recipes.

Fresh Rhubarb Cake

½ cup butter or margarine; 1½ cups brown sugar; 1 egg; 1 tsp. vanilla extract; 2 cups flour; ¼ tsp. sale; 1 tsp. baking soda; 1 tbsp. lemon juice; 1 cup milk; 2 cups chopped fresh rhubarb; ½ cup chopped walnuts; ½ cup sugar; 1 tsp. ground cinnamon.

Cream butter and brown sugar. Blend in egg and vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda. Combine lemon juice and milk and add alternately with flour to the creamed mixture. Fold rhubarb into the batter. Pour batter into a prepared 9" by 13" by 2" pan or a 10" spring form pan. Blend sugar, walnuts and cinnamon and sprinkle on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or 60 minutes, if using spring form pan. Cool at least 20 minutes in the pan.

For Working Moms

Available on loan from my office is a "Working Mother's Cope Kit". It contains articles collected from magazines, ideas for making better use of your time and quick recipes.

Slick Trick

Betty Grudniski, D.H.E. in Camrose, passes on this tip. Covering up water stains on ceilings or walls has always been a problem. The stain always seems to bleed through the new layer of paint. From the book "More You Wanted to Know" comes this tip: seal the stained areas with shellac, then paint.

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Irma Fish And Game Fishing Derby Held

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The winners in the various classes were as follows:

In the ladies, the biggest Jackfish of 1 lb., 14 oz was caught by Betty Holt while Faye Lien caught the biggest Pickerel weighing in at 8¼ oz and the biggest Perch was caught by Debbie Nissen which weighed 12½ oz.

The men's winner for Jackfish was Ted Hill catching one that weighed 2 lb., 11 oz. Gary Barber caught the winning Pickerel weighing in at 2 lb., 8 oz., while the biggest Perch was caught by Steven Rassok at 14 oz.

In the seniors category, the biggest Jackfish of 3 lb., 15 oz. was caught by Art Gwinn who also caught the winning Perch that weighed 8¼ oz.

In the under sixteen category the biggest Jackfish weighing 7 lb., 5 oz. was caught by Sylvia Rassok while Rob Rivett caught the winning Pickerel.

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BEN MEIER is no longer working with Meirer's Auctions Ltd. of Lacombe, Alberta. 20bc

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Public Notice

NOTICE
CAT FOR HIRE - D6H Cat for brushing and repiling. Contact Ford brothers, Irma, Alberta. 754-2147 or 754-2140. 16-22p

NOTICE
Massey Ferguson customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6066. 6tfnc

NOTICE
Anyone not playing ladies softball and has a Comet's uniform, please phone 336-3370. 19-21p

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingos Friday, April 23, Friday May 28 and Friday June 25 all at 8:00 p.m. 10-30p

Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Kate McLean are invited to an Open House to celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, June 27th from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Irma. 20c

NOTICE
Marge's Beauty Shop will be closed from July 6 to 20 for Holidays. Dianne Fornal 20-21c

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day Sunday, July 4. Mens and Ladies fastball. 20-20-21c

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 26-35-82

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER WYAND, late of Irma, Alberta who died on the 9th day of March, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of July A.D. a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

Mrs. Myrtle Wyand
Box 277
Irma, Alberta
T0B 2H0 20-21p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE.

IN THE ESTATE OF PAUL KRYZANOWSKI, late of Viking, Alberta, who died on the 12th day of May, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 2nd day of August, A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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20-21c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MICIAK, late of Holden, Alberta, who died on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1982.

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Public Trustee,
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T5J 2C4
19-20c

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. John Newton are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Annette and Randy on Saturday, July 3, 1982 at Irma. 20c

David and Joan Arychuk wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Becky to Brian Monroe, son of Duane and Alice Monroe of Calgary. The wedding will be held August 14th at 6:00 p.m. at Peoples Church in Edmonton. 20c

Announcements

There will be an Open House in honor of Margaret and Alf Hill's 40th Wedding Anniversay, at the Viking Legion Hall on Saturday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. No gifts please. 19-20c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Stanley Zieminek family invites friends relations and former neighbors to renew acquaintances on July 11, 1982 from 1:30 p.m. onward at Polska Hall. 20-21c

ANNOUNCEMENT
The children of Bill and Joyce Mattinson invite relatives and friends to Open House in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, June 27th, 1982, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Prague Hall. 19-20p

Invitations

Gladys Ganie and Darrel Oracheski ask you to accept this as your personal invitation to attend their wedding dance at the Irma Curling Rink on June 26. All friends and relatives welcome.

INVITATION
The families of Pete and Gertie Funk, cordially invite friends and neighbors to Open House on Sun. July 4th, 1982 in honor of their parent's 60th wedding anniversary. Open House will be at the home of Jack and Nora Taylor from 2 - 4 p.m. No gifts by request. 20p

Card of Thanks

My family and I wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, the cards and sympathy in this time of our bereavement in the death of Foster. 20c

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear son Louis A. Pederson who passed away June 21, 1975.
Gone dear Louis, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left us loniness,
The world can never fill.
In our hearts you will always stay,
Death is a heartache no one can heal.
Life must go on, we know it is true,
But it is not the same since we lost you.
You left so suddenly without a word.
But memories of you will never die.
A dear heart has ceased to beat
And suddenly you were gone.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Lowell, Pearl, Joyce and Ann. 20p

Lost and Found

LOST - 23/4 in. socket in back alley behind Place Farm Equipment. Reward offered. Phone 336-3234. 20c

Do You Know The Bible Says

Do you know the Bible says in the Amplified Old Testament in Psalm 2....Why do the nations assemble with commotion, uproar and confusion of voices, and why do the people imagine, meditate upon and devise an empty scheme?

The kings of the earth take their places; the rulers are met by appointment, and take counsel against the Lord and His Anointed One - the Messiah, the Christ, They say, (Acts 4:25-27). Let us break their bands (of restrait) asunder, and cast their cords (of control) from us.

He Who sits in the heavens laughs; the Lord has them in supreme contempt, and in derision He mocks them.

He speaks to them in His deep anger, and troubles, terrifies and confounds them in His displeasure and fury, saying, Yet have I anointed, installed and placed My King firmly on My holy hill of Zion.

I will declare the decree of the Lord: He said to Me, You are My Son; This day (I declare) I have begotten You. (Heb. 1:5, 3:5,6; 2 Pet. 1:17, 18.)

Ask of Me, and I will give You the nations as Your inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for Your possession.

You shall break them with a rod of iron; You shall dash them in pieces like a potters ware. (Rev. 12:5; 19:15).

Now therefore, O you kings, act wisely; be instructed and warned, you rulers of the earth.

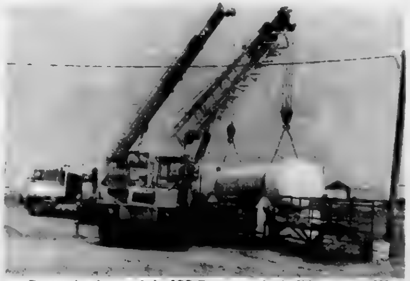
Serve the Lord with reverent awe and worshipful fear; rejoice and be in high spirits with trembling (lest you displease Him).

Kiss the Son - pay homage to Him in purity - lest He be angry, and you perish in the way, for soon shall His wrath be kindled.

O blessed, - happy, fortunate, and to be envied - are all those who seek refuge and put their trust in Him. End quote.

Friends - does this not fit the situation of our world today? Those in places of authority need to take heed to Gods Word, written many centuries ago about this very times were are living in.

The name "hippopotamus" means "river horse."



Due to the closure of the ICG Propane outlet in Viking the 15,000 gallon storage tank which was part of the Viking operation was removed for transport to Calgary last Friday. Two 25 ton cranes were required to lift the tank which is made of ¾ inch steel and weighs approximately 40,000 pounds onto the lowboy which took it to its new home in Calgary.
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The final game of the Viking Shamrock's Tournament matched the Clive Orioles against the Porta-Test Pioneers from Sherwood Park. The Porta-Test Pioneers emerged as winners of the two day tournament which was held this past week-end. Staff Photo

Irma News And Views

Mrs. Genevie Touchette of Wainwright and her brother Rev. Father Roland Lapalme of Iroquois Falls, Ont. visited Minnie and Jim Jackson on Thursday, June 17th. They wanted to have a look at the house in which they were both born and baptized. At that time the house was on the farm of their father Albert Lapalme who farmed north of Fabyan. Father Lapalme remarked that when he was born, he only weighed 4 lbs. It was Feb. 3rd, 1906 and was bitterly cold. He was put in the oven to keep him from freezing and as he said, "That is why I have curly hair."

George Foreman left Wainwright by bus at 2:10 a.m. on Saturday destined for Minnedosa, Manitoba to visit friends and relatives there and at other points further east.

Lorna Jackson accompanied by Jean and Ernest Rae visited Marney Barss at the Mannville hospital one day last week. Marney had major surgery in the University hospital recently, and is now convalescing in the Mannville Hospital and we were glad to learn that she is coming along very nicely. All the best to you Marney.

A number of Irma people attended the graduation in Wainwright on Friday June 11th of the South Region students of Lakeland College. Twelve students in the carpentry class, 14 in mechanics. In Secretarial arts there were 18 including two Irmaites, Valerie Bell and Ada Irene Tomlinson. Congratulations girls. In the Vocational Preparation class there were 24, and included an Irma boy Lyndon Dunbar and a few other names that seemed familiar.

Mary, Maureen and Bert Armitage visited with Jim Jackson on Friday evening, while Minnie was attending the shower in the United Church basement for Gladys Ganie.

Nita and Jim Bartholow and three children from Sundre visited with relatives and friends in the Irma district over the weekend. They attended the open house at Crossroads Shell for Jim's aunt Joyce and new Uncle Ron.

James and Phyllis Yarham of Stroma visited with Marilynn and Arthur Jackson on Sunday.

The annual Co-op picnic is to be held as usual at Gulbran's lake picnic ground. Ladies please bring salads, and as usual the Co-op association will supply everything else. Bring your own dishes and cutlery. Everyone is welcome. Come and have an enjoyable evening.

About forty well wishers gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tippe's residence at the Irma Inn on Saturday evening, June 19th to honor Joyce and Ron Tippe whose marriage took place on June 8th at Wallace Park in Wainwright. Many beautiful gifts were opened and admired. Joyce and Ron were assisted by Peggy and Ron Oracheski, their attendants. The happy bride and groom both thanked everyone for coming and for the many useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by Eleanor Tippe, Marilynn and Lorna Jackson. Out of town folks included Ron's Uncle Alvin from Didsbury, Joyce's brother Jim, Nita and family from Sundre, Hazel and Harry Swainson from Lougheed and Mary and Bert Armitage from Kinsella.

June 3rd visitors at the home of Tom and Lillian Copeland were Mrs. Edith Brigden of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Renwick of Kelowna. They were able to watch Tom in a slow-pitch ball game that night. Vern enjoyed being able to play a few innings also. Friday, Lillian's sisters visited Russel and Jae Copeland while Tom and Vern went to Camrose. On Saturday afternoon Doris and Edity enjoyed the Recital of Jae and Lillian's piano pupils. Sunday all headed west - Tom to play in Kinsella's slow-pitch tournament and the others to their homes.

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REGISTRATION: Please hand it in any time prior to June 30 at the F.C.S.S. office.

Irma Village Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office Tuesday June 1, 1982.

There were five councillors present and Municipal Administrator, D.D. Creasy as well as Irma School Representative, Ian Hector and Provincial Planner Bob Hutchinson.

Mayor Coffin called the meeting to order at the hour of 7:10 p.m. and it was moved that the minutes from the May meeting and that all accounts be paid as presented.

Mr. Hector presented a report on the schools project for upgrading its Track facilities. The upgrading will include leveling, grading and surfacing and fencing of the facility. He requested a letter of support from Council to accompany its application to Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation for available grant funds. A motion was made and passed that this request be granted.

Mr. Hutchinson, Provincial Planner made a brief presentation to Council of services available from the Provincial Planning Branch and presented a proposed general outline plan for the area east of the Arena and north of 53 Avenue. As presented, there are several alternatives and it was agreed that this matter be studied and presented at the next regular meeting for further consideration.

Correspondence was received from the Wainwright General Hospital advising of the annual meeting of Municipal Authorities from the supporting municipal bodies. A committee was in attendance at this meeting.

Correspondence was also received from the M.D. of Wainwright advising that the Fire Budget did not receive approval and that the Board members will discuss the matter with Fire Committee members. It was moved and carried that this matter be tables until dealt with by the Committee.

A motion was made and carried that Building Permits as issued by the Permit Officer A.C. Milne be received and filed.

A motion was made that correspondence from Alberta Housing Corporation relative to the Industrial Land Bank program be received and filed.

A motion was also made that correspondence from Alberta Municipal Affairs relative to the Municipal Assistance Grant Program be received and filed.

S.T.E.P. correspondence was received from Advanced Education and Manpower advising that the 1982 project application has been approved. It was moved and carried that Notices be posted calling for Student applications for the S.T.E.P. project.

It was approved on a motion that Mr. Ed Sharkey be approached to act as supervisor for the S.T.E.P. project.

Correspondence was received from Mr. Wm. Hubman requesting that the necessary action be taken to insure that the water lines in 53rd street are lowered this summer. Provision for lowering of the lines in question has been made. This work will be undertaken when Well No. 7 is being tied into the system.

The Administrator advised that several inquiries have been made relative to Council undertaking the spraying of trees to control the action of caterpillars. After some discussion it was moved and carried that no action be taken in this regard.

A discussion ensued relative to garbage disposal and the action which has been taken by the Town of Wainwright. It was passed on a motion that the Disposal firm Mid-Alberta Disposal Services which has been engaged by the Town of Wainwright for garbage disposal service be contacted for service with the Village.

A discussion followed relating to the condition of the streets and it was carried on a motion that the necessary action be taken to have the holes filled.

The Administrator advised that several complaints have been filed relative to the unsitely condition of the property immediately north of the Irma Hotel. This area is zoned residential, however auto wreckage and repair is being undertaken. It was decided on a motion that the relevant authorities be contacted in this regard.

Clr. Dempsey advised that he has now received cost estimates for the village signs. Estimated cost for two signs, including footings and mounting is $1,500.00. After some deliberations, it was moved that community organizations be contacted and asked to participate in this project.

The foregoing concludes business before Council and the meeting was moved adjourned.

Take a walk, eh?
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The annual Sports Award ceremony was held at the Viking School last Friday. Winners in the various Junior High categories were: (front row, left to right) Kelvin Krips, Donnie Lawes, Gary Vitek, (back row, left to right) Rita Wesley, Mary Lynn Lang and Laurie Sevcik. Staff Photo

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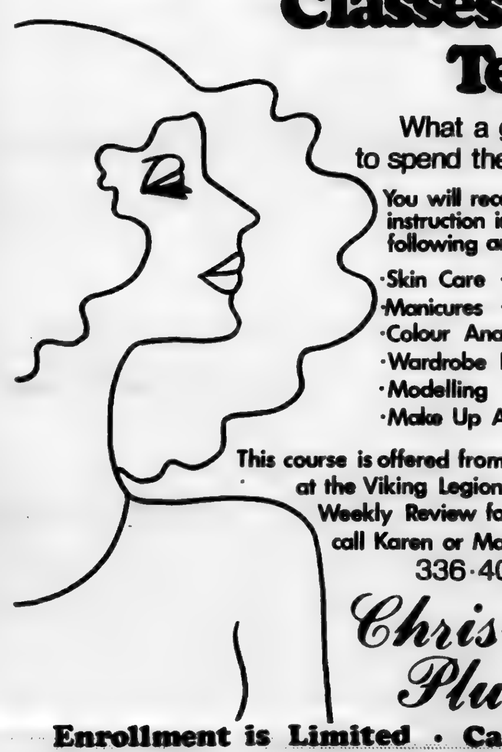

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Kelloggs CORN FLAKES 675 g $1.49
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Top Valu All Purpose FLOUR 10 kg $4.29
Viva White, Yellow or Champagne TOWELS 2 Roll Package $1.19

Raisin Crisp — Kelloggs — 525 g — $2.29
Tea Bags — Salada — 180's — $5.39
White Tuna — Clover Leaf Flaked — 184 g — $1.99
Pink Salmon — Clover Leaf — 439 g — $2.69
Flakes of Corned Beef — Maple Leaf — 184 g — $1.09
Mushroom Soup — Campbells — 284 mL — 2/79¢
Strawberry Jam — Golden Valley — 750 mL — $2.69
Raspberry Jam — Golden Valley — 750 mL — $2.69
Iced Tea Mix — Nelsons California — 680 g — $2.79

Dairy Counter
Food Spread — Red Leaf Processed Cheese — 500 g — $2.69
Cheddar Cheese — Red Leaf, Mild, Medium or Aged — Random Weight — 30¢ Off per pkg
Food Slices — Kraft Processed Cheese — 500 g — $3.09
Cheese Sticks — Kraft Mozzarella or Colby — 375 g — $2.09
Margarine — Fleischmanns Sunflower Oil, Corn Oil or Sweet Unsalted — 2x227 g — $1.39
Margarine — Kraft Soft Parkay — 1.36 kg — $2.99

Drink Crystals — Nelsons Mix — 680 g — $2.29
Prepared Mustard — French's — 500 mL — 85¢
Fire Starter — Zip — 375 g — $1.19
Coffee Mate — Carnation Bonus Pack — 500 g — $2.39
Table Salt — Sifto — 1 kg — 59¢
Black Pepper — Club House Tin — 113 g — $1.99
Italian Dressing — Kraft Oil Free — 250 mL — 79¢
Milk Mate Syrup — Chocolate or Strawberry — 350 mL — $1.19
Dog Meal — Red Leaf — 10 kg — $8.75
Mushrooms — Fraser Gold, Stems and Pieces 284 mL — 69¢
Lemon Juice — Sunkist — 500 mL — $1.09
Creamed Honey — Billy Bee — 750 mL — $2.69
Keta Salmon — Universal — 227 g — $1.19
Potato Chips — Old Dutch — 200 g — 89¢

Flavour Crystals — Rise N' Shine Orange — 4 x 92 g — $1.09
Lemonade Crystals — Rise N' Shine Regular or Pink — 3x80g — 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
T.V. Dinners — Severin Chicken Turkey or Beef — 312 g — $1.59
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Orange Juice — Old South Concentrate — 355 mL — $1.19
Sara Lee Cakes — Good N' Moist — 397 g — $1.69
Mrs. Smith Pie — Lemon Meringue — 907 g — $1.99

McCormicks Assorted GRANNY SNAPS 700 gm $1.09/box

Bath Tissue — Purex White, Yellow or Champagne — 8 Roll — $2.99
Maxi Pads — Confidets Beltless — 12's — $1.39
Bath Tissue — Cashmere White or Assorted Colors — 4 roll — $1.29
Facial Tissue — Scotties Assorted Colors — 200's — 99¢
Blanched Peanuts — Johnson — 400 g — $1.99
Oil — Mazola — 1 L — $2.69
Mayonnaise — Best Foods — 500 mL — $1.49
Sugar — White Granulated — 10 kg — $6.29
Aspirin — Bayer — 100's — $1.09
Chocolate Bars — Cadbury Thick — 64 g — 2/99¢
Lysol Spray — Regular or Scent II — 350 g — $2.59

Peaches — Canada No. 1 Imported California — $1.52 kg 69¢ lb
Plums — Canada No. 1 California — $1.96 kg 89¢ lb
Cucumbers — Canada No. 1 Long English — 79¢ ea
Watermelon — Fresh Imported — 50¢ kg 23¢ lb
Cantaloupe — Canada No. 1 Imported — 69¢ ea
Strawberries — Canada No. 1 340 g/12 oz — 99¢ ea
Tomatoes — Canada No. 1 — $2.18 kg 99¢ lb

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Viking Airport Officially Opened

The new Viking airstrip located three miles north-west of town was officially opened on Sunday, June 27th.

Although grey skies and an occasional sprinkle of rain were witnessed, a crowd of near 350 attended the opening ceremonies.

Appropriately, a "Fly-In" breakfast got the day under-way. A variety of aircraft began arriving shortly after seven o'clock with private owners flying in from Killam, Paradise Hill, Saskatchewan, Hinton, Lloydminster, Chipman, Red Deer, Edmonton, Wainwright, Bremner, Millet, Clive, Camrose, Hanna, Villeneuve, Westlock, Thorsby, Smoky Lake, Tofield and Biggar Saskatchewan.

Breakfast under the direction of Roger Coloumbe and the Burger Queen Staff was held under the shelter of the Christenson hangar. Each of the pilots attending were served breakfast compliments of the Burger Queen with coffee for all compliments of Ron Christenson and the N.A.D.P.

Those attending the opening enjoyed the demonstration by the Search and Rescue crew. Dave McCracken and crew of 418 Squadron - Canadian Armed Forces Base at Namao arrived at 9:15 in a Twin Otter aircraft and proceeded with a demonstration of the rescue of a downed aircraft.

The demonstration was conducted in the precise manner in which a real rescue operation would be conducted. A supply bag of bandages, blankets, etc., was dropped at the first pass. Streamers to test for wind drift were dropped on the second pass. Additional medical supplies were dropped at the third pass and the fourth pass was an additional weather check. Two paramedics left the plane on the fifth pass from an elevation of approximately 1800 ft.

The crowd enjoyed the accuracy and speed of the procedures with suplies and one parametic landing within 10 yards of the actual target and the other parametic right on target.

The Twin Otter landed in fine form demonstrating its ability to land or take off on a 800 foot stretch.

Adding to the enjoyment of the events was the musical and vocal selections of "Timothy Bridge" a local group headed up by Everette Norris.

A member of the Bawlf Flying Club was in attendance with his model aircraft display. He also presented a video tape of model aircraft flying and conducted a demonstration.

The Viking Chamber of Commerce were represented at the opening by the attendance of President Bill Giroux, Bill Mattinson and the symbolic Viking Ship.

The official ceremony was held at 11:00 with Bill Mattinson as Master of Ceremonies. In attendance for the opening were Harvey Alton - Deputy Minister of Alberta Transportation - Regional Transportation; Tom Lysons - M.L.A. Vermilion Viking; Ken Beleshko - Manager of Alberta Aviation Council; Ken Midbo - Deputy Mayor - Town of Viking; Maurice Stephenson - Chairman of the Viking Airport Commission and a number of representatives from Alb-

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Ken Midbo - Deputy Mayor of the Town of Viking (left) and M.L.A. Tom Lysons (right) assist Harvey Alton - Deputy Minister Alberta Transportation, with the ribbon cutting ceremony declaring the Viking Airport officially open last Sunday, June 27th. Staff Photo

Seniors Implement Fund Raising Project

A priority among senior citizens in Viking regarding the development of a "Senior's Centre" has been the proposed location and site characteristics of such a facility.

Following a recreation proposal, that a Drop-in centre be included in a multi-purpose complex on the outskirts of town. Feedback from seniors was sought to determine the suitability of this location. this location.

It was found that a good portion of the seniors population who could potentially use such a facility, had no means of transportation other than walking and that the proposed site would prove prohibitive to the use of the facility for many seniors.

Several meetings with recreation officials, Town Councillors and Family and Community Support Services led to a "Senior's Workshop" with "New Horizons" and the "Senior Citizens Bureau" to determine what might be the best possible location for a Senior's Centre as well as the types of programs and services the facility might provide.

It was determined that a "downtown" location, close to shopping and public amenities, on a level site

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Constable Dave Neigum of the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment, in ceremonial dress, added a touch of color to the Ribbon Cutting ceremony of the Viking Airport on Sunday, June 27th. Staff Photo

Emergency Drill Successful

The sound of the fire siren on Monday at 10:35 a.m. alerted the Viking Volunteer fire crew of a possible fire. Upon answering the call at the fire hall the crew learned that the siren signified their planned emergency drill at the Viking Hospital.

When the alert was sounded, the hospital staff immediately began evacuating patients from the northern most 5 rooms of the north wing. The hospital is designed in such a manner that sections can be closed off in the event of a fire thus eliminating the evacuation of the complete building.

Had there been a fire in the pre-designated room, the crew entered the hospital outfitted with air packs and hoses 10 minutes and 27 seconds of the first sound of the siren. This allowed ample time to contain the fire as each of the rooms has a fire rating of 45 minutes.

The purpose of such a drill is to rate the efficiency of the Fire Department as well as the Hospital Staff in the event of a real fire.

Hospital Administrator Rod Krips stated that the experimental evacuation went very well adding that he was satisfied with the efficiency of the Hospital Staff and the quick response of the volunteer Firemen. He also noted that procedures were carried out in such a manner that no sign of panic was evident among the staff members or patients.

Bill Kamphuis, Viking Fire Chief evaluated the drill as a successful and valuable experience both for the volunteer firemen and the hospital staff. He felt the response and procedures carried out by the fire department had been handled well.

In closing the fire chief stressed the need for a planned evacuation route in each home and business stating that the benefits of carrying out a staged evacuation could be many. He also stressed the need of more volunteers for the Fire Department, especially during the holiday season, when a number of volunteers may be away from town at the same time. A shortage of volunteers could be very costly.

Rod Krips and Bill Kamphuis wished to express thanks to everyone involved in Monday's fire drill and expressed thanks to those businesses employing volunteer firemen for allowing them to leave at the "drop of a hat" for with out this co-operation serious losses or even death could result.

Wildlife Club Receive Awards

The Viking Wildlife Club under the direction of Mr. Ron Erickson has again been singled out as the recipients of the "Award of Merit" presented by the Outdoor Unlittered award committee. This award is extended to the Viking School Wildlife Club for their efforts in support of the aims and objectives of the Outdoors Unlittered yearly campaign.

Viking students, Kevin Armitage, Jody Mislak, Gary Cormack, Ian Maine, Trevor Greenwood, Robin Martz, Bob Getshel, Elizabeth Serrano, Clint Taylor and Lawrence Seraflnchan and Mr. Ron Erickson received the "Award of Merit" at a ceremony held at the MacDonald Hotel in Edmonton on June 24th. The Honorable Jack Cookson, Minister of Environment and Honorary Directory of Outdoors Unlittered was on hand to make the presentation.

Mr. Ron Erickson was also presented with the 1982 "Outstanding Service Award" for his personal leadership in encouraging, on an on-going basis, environmental awareness among young people. (See photo on Page 3 of this issue).

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We Need Everybody's Help!

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are upon us once again. This is the time of year that we get the opportunity to realize what warm weather is all about. It encourages us to go on picnics, go hiking or camping, swimming and boating, and just generally taking it easy on our days off or on our holidays. That is what most of us do. But this time of year also tends to bring out another trait seemingly inherent in some human beings - the need to damage or destroy.

It seems that every year we get a rash of incidents where people just simply have to prove how "tough" they are, or take some built-up frustrations out on other people's property. In recent years, the most obvious target of these stupid, senseless acts of vandalism has been our public recreation facilities, facilities that have been put there for the public, and that *includes* the very people who take it upon themselves to damage or destroy parts of these areas.

It just seems so easy for people to engage in these senseless acts when the target of their actions is a public park. The most recent nonsense occurred at the facilities at Camp Lake, east of Viking. The boating, swimming, camping and cooking facilities available to the public at Camp Lake cost a great deal of money to construct and maintain. They have been put there for the enjoyment of us all, and have, over the years, provided many, many hours of fun for young and old alike. And yet, every year we seem to get some 'idiot" or "idiots" who find it necessary to wreak havoc upon these facilities in order to prove some very senseless point, whatever that point may be. Perhaps they feel that they are "somebody" if they can destroy something. Who knows? The one thing we do know is that their acts are totally senseless, and acts that either directly or indirectly hurt us all.

The money that it takes to keep these facilities operating comes from us, the taxpayers of the village, town, county or Province. And money spent on repairs to these facilities is a totally unnecessary expense. Because of this, what we all have to do is start a campaign to urge some responsibility upon everybody who uses these public recreational facilities. And this responsibility must include a willingness to let the authorities know who is destroying our facilities. At the time that something like this is carried out, probably most of the people in attendance think that the actions are rather "funny" or "cute". Hopefully, when they have time to think about it, someone involved may have a change of heart. And this change of heart is what must be worked on. It is difficult for an individual in a group to stop such senseless acts. But it is possible for this individual to report the actions to someone later on which may help the police find out who is responsible for the stupidity.

Have a talk with your son or daughter, or your neighbour, and help them to understand that such acts are totally uncalled for. Anyone can call the police, provide information, and request that they remain anonymous; or can give information anonymously. We need everybody's help to stop this kind of nonsense.

A picture is worth a thousand words. — Staff Photo

Rec. Program For Handicapped

This summer F.C.S.S. is pleased to announce that a recreational program for handicapped children is being run in Viking. The program is sponsored by the Viking Child Development Society and operated under the supervision of Family and Community Support Services. (F.C.S.S.)

Wanda Simmonds and Brenda Petrowski are the co-ordinators of the project. The purpose of the program is to promote summer activities for the handicapped children as well as integration into the regular summer programs. The agenda includes trips to local businesses as well as some of the Edmonton and surrounding area highlights. The children and their families are to attend a swimming and crafts program to be held in the Killam Agriplex. The swimming is a specialized program which will emphasize water safety and fun.

Individual recreational therapy is a major part of the summer schedule. Wanda and Brenda will assist the parents with their exceptional children as the need arises.

Since this is a novel program, F.C.S.S. encourages community support and acceptance. Persons interested in more information about the program may contact the F.C.S.S. office at 336-3480.

"Hoofprints And Homesteading"

The above title was chosen as the name for the Kinsella History Book by a panel of committee members June 7th. One Hundred and twelve entries were received in the "Name Our Book" contest. Of these our publisher rejected fifty three as being used previously. From the remaining fifty nine an elimination vote was held until a majority vote selected "Hoofprints and Homesteading" submitted by Jack McKie of Kinsella. Placing second was the title "All About Us" submitted by Frances Overbo.

June 17th was "Due Day", at last after months of work all the stories and pictures were picked up by our publishers representative Al Granger. This assures us of the book in time for Christmas sales. A $20.00 down payment will reserve your copy. Contact Marjorie Oracheski, Box 276, Irma or Jackie Pederson at Kinsella or any committee member.

Viking Airport

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ents Transportation from Edmonton, St. Paul and Vermilion.

During the ceremony, Mr. Harvey Alton, Deputy Minister of Transportation commended the Town of Viking on the completion of the Viking air strip and noted that it was the 46th paved airport in the province of Alberta. He stated that the location of the air strip in Viking will play an important role in the future development of the province due to its location. It will act as a crossroad for the east-central Alberta region and should have a positive effect on trade and industry.

Maurice Stephenson spoke on behalf of the Viking Airport Commission stating that support for the operation of the airport will be the responsibility of the Town. He felt that completion of the airport was quite an accomplishment and thanked the guests and visitors for attending and wished them a safe flight home.

In the absence of Mayor Rushton, Ken Midbo spoke on behalf of the Town stating that we should all be proud to have such a modern facility which is now a part of a net work of airports within the province.

Arnold Holmes, President of the Alberta Aviation Council related a humorous story which emphasized the need for air strips even in somewhat remote areas like Viking.

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to the Viking Airport Commission for their support towards the advancement of civil aviation in the province of Alberta.

A plaque of appreciation was presented to the Town of Viking by Harvey Alton - Deputy Minister of Transportation. Accepting the plaque on behalf of the Town was Deputy Mayor Ken Midbo.

The official "Ribbon Cutting" was conducted by Mr. Harvey Alton assisted by Tom Lysons and Ken Midbo.

Harvey Alton, Deputy Minister of Transportation, presents Ken Midbo - Deputy Mayor of the Town of Viking with a plaque commemorating the official opening of the Viking Airport. — Staff Photo

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Members of the Viking School Wildlife Club received an "Award of Merit" and an "Outstanding Service Award" for their support of the Outdoors Unlittered Campaign. (Left, clockwise) Jody Miciak, Kevin Armitage, Gary Cormack, Mr. Ron Erickson and Ian Males. (Right, clockwise) Trevor Greenwood, Robin Merta, Bob Gotobed, Elizabeth Serrano, Clint Taylor and Lawrence Serafinchan. — Staff Photo

Fund Raising Project

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allowing street level access for the disabled or handicapped, would be preferred.

When such a site became available in September of 1981, the Town of Viking agreed to purchase the property for senior's use with the assistance of the Senior Citizens Club application for Alberta Culture's Facility Development Grant. Thus the project applied for in 1981 was described as "Land Acquisition".

Since the property described above was turned over to the Senior Citizen's Club, development plans for the centre have accelerated and generated much community interest and support.

This year's project "Project Plans and Site Preparation" is well underway and construction of the new centre will commence during the coming week.

Funding of the project is favourable with support from the Town of Viking, Alberta Culture, New Horizons, the Recreation Board and from local Service Clubs and Lodges.

In addition, the Viking Seniors' Club will be introducing a novel fund raising project whereby local businesses, residents, visitors, or families can "purchase" a block of the concrete block structure by making a donation towards the completion of the project. Each "purchaser" will receive a honorary certificate with a bronze, silver, or gold seal attached signifying their contribution. A $5 to $9 purchase entitles the purchaser to a bronze seal, $10 to $24 a silver seal, and $25 or over a gold seal.

Inquiries or further information can be obtained by contacting a member of the Viking Seniors' Club or the F.C.S.S. office at 336-4024.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

notice : decision

Decision CRTC 82-537, QCTV Ltd., Viking, Alta. (812438400): following a public hearing in Hull, Que., on 8 Feb., 1982, the CRTC announces that it approves in part the application to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Viking.

The Commission approves the change in the location of the local head-end; the addition of a distant head-end at Mount Kelly, the deletion of Colour Bar services on two channels; and the addition of the carriage of the signals of KREM-TV (CBS) and KXLY-TV (ABC) Spokane, Washington which will be received via microwave.

The Commission approves the proposed increase in the maximum installation fee from $35 to $60 and the increase in the maximum monthly subscriber fee from $9.25 (excluding microwave costs) to $15 (including microwave costs). A further increase in the maximum installation fee to $75 effective 1 September 1982 is also approved. With regard to the licensee's proposal to increase the maximum monthly subscriber fee to $18 on 1 Sept., 1982, the Commission approves an increase to $16, including microwave costs, effective on that date. However, approval of the increase in monthly subscriber fee is conditional upon the licensee providing subscribers with the television signals authorized herein.

Canada

Artist's conception of proposed Viking Seniors Drop In Centre

Become The Best That You Can Be

Young ladies in the Viking area are reminded of the "Self Improvement Class" which will be held at the Viking Legion Hall commencing on July 12th.

The five day course is being offered by Joan White, Manager of Chrisma Plus, a professional personal development and modelling school.

Joan has fifteen years experience in the modelling business and works with each girl on a personal basis, helping accent her natural beauty through the proper choice of hairstyle, make-up, and clothing.

Chrisma Plus offers a beautiful skin care program that is very effective and easy to follow. Joan will also work with each of the girls showing special touches that complete a look, or help stretch an existing wardrobe, taking into consideration individual tastes and lifestyles.

Although the cost of the course may appear excessive, a cost comparison reveals that the same course available in Edmonton is set at $360.00 and their course through the Sherwood Park School is set at $145.00.

Anyone wishing further information regarding enrollment is asked to call Karen or Marie at 336-4080.

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On Tuesday, June 29, 1982 the County of Beaver will again have taken the "Hazardous Waste" Bylaw to court in an attempt to have it declared invalid even though it was approved by a large majority of the electors of this county.

An earlier attempt was made to show that this Bylaw should be disgarded by the Court of Queen's Bench Justice MacDonald. Without more substantial evidence to strengthen Council's claims of intimidation and coercion, Justice MacDonald could not find that this Bylaw (the result of a free and democratic plebiscite) should be disallowed and he dismissed the action to quash the Bylaw.

In order to defend itself against this court action, the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association had to employ a lawyer to assure that the Bylaw would be upheld. This considerable expense of over $5,000.00 was borne by the contributions of members of the Association.

Why should our elected officials continue to spend taxpayers money to try to disallow the legitimate outcome of a plebiscite that they con*ducted themselves?*

If they had no intention of obeying the vote they gave us, why did they waste the taxpayer's money to conduct it and the considerable expense of newspaper and radio advertisements they sponsored to try and sway the outcome of the vote?

Our lawyer had advised us that on a legal basis - Council may not have been legally obligated to allow a plebiscite.

But they did.

We believe that Council is now obligated to respect the democratic vote of it's electors and to abide by the results of the vote or admit that they wasted the taxpayer's money.

Ask your Councillor when he or she will stop dictating to the votors and start to respect democracy and institute a Bylaw that protects the citizens from hazardous waste!

Contributions to defray $1,200.00 in outstanding legal fees will be gratefully accepted.

Contact:
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Anecka Van Der Torre Don Ronaghan
Charles Bercik Stan Zemanek
or write: Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association, Box 333, Holden, Alberta.

Main Street Viking

We would like to add our congratulations to Margaret and Alf Hill who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Congratulations also to Joyce and Bill Mattinson who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Merta has had her son, Ronnie, visiting from Edmonton for the past two weeks.

Helen Ruzicka is spending a few days in Edmonton this week attending a reunion of her graduating class from the Edmonton General Hospital for the year 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnham were in Edmonton for a couple of days last week.

Margaret and Eugene Ruzicka, and daughters Donna and Colleen, have just returned from a very interesting trip to Southern Ireland. They were able to contact an aunt and five cousins on Margaret's mother's side of the family that they were not even aware existed. It is always exciting to discover where we originated, and to see for ourselves the places and people that we have only heard about.

Mrs. Marjorie Keller, of Greenwood, B.C. visited with Vivian Hilliker and Hilda Gilpin last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Norton has her grandson, Martin, staying with her for a week of summer holidays.

Miss Alice Legasse is spending her holidays with her family in Gravelbourg, Sask.

Miss Pauline Legasse is presently attending a workshop in Lac La Biche. She will be working in Vegreville in the playground program for handicapped children for the summer months.

Mrs. Verna Ellison has had an unwelcome visitor in her garden recently. After several prized trees disappeared, extensive investigations revealed the culprit to be an industrious beaver. It seems he was intent on damming the culvert in a nearby drainage ditch..... sometimes these busy animals can be quite destructive.

Marie and Will Rushton recently returned from a two week trip to the east. Along with representatives from the Viking Hospital and Hospital Board and the County Council, they attended a hospital convention in Toronto. They then journeyed to Nebraska where they attended a reunion of the Lonowski family. Included in the 200 people attending were 13 from Canada. Also present at the gathering were Elsie and Alvin Golka, Nellie Golka and Christine Golka from Viking.

Dick and Ken Rose were down from Edmonton on Sunday to visit with Roy Haris, who is in the Viking Hospital. They also had coffee and a visit with John and I. Our son, Bill, was also a visitor on the weekend, catching up on his laundry and a few meals.

Mary and Harold Pascha, Karl Sorensen and Henry Greenwood returned Saturday morning from a very enjoyable 11 day coach tour. Leaving Edmonton to Jasper, then Prince George, Barkerville, Prince Rupert. After this it was a cruise on board the "Queen of Prince Rupert", 380 miles to Port Hardy, on to Victoria, taking the Butchart Gardens, returning by Vancouver, Penticton, Kelowna, Calgary and home enjoying perfect weather every day.

Weekly Police Report

The past week has resulted in a rather extensive workload for the members of the Viking Detachment.

A complaint of Willful Damage was received with respect to the public facilities at Camp Lake. A rough estimate of damages put repair costs in excessive of $200. The incident occurred last Thursday night, June 24th and is still under investigation.

A separate complaint of Willful Damage arose from activity at Camp Lake. This complaint came as the result of damage to a privately owned boat. The matter was successfully concluded without charges.

During the week the Detachment also handled three stolen vehicle complaints. All three vehicles were recovered. Charges were issued with regard to two of the vehicle thefts while charges are pending in the third incident.

A vehicle stolen in the Wainwright area was recovered by the Viking Detachment and charges are pending through the Wainwright branch.

Two separate complaints of forgery were received and are still under investigation.

A number of liquor related offences were investigated. A total of twelve 24-hour License Suspensions were issued and seven charges were issued under the Liquor Control Act. Two individuals were charged with Impaired Driving.

Two minor motor vehicle accidents resulting in property damage were reported and investigated.

Members of the Viking Detachment bid farewell to Corporal Duncan Will this week as he leaves his position in Viking to return to Regina as a Drill Instructor. Corporal Raymond Mustard from Valleyview will fill the position vacated by Corporal Will.

Wainwright Stampede Big Success

The big news this week was the Wainwright Rodeo.

Traffic on Highway 14 was really heavy for several days before and after with people coming and leaving for home again.

There were motor homes, campers, trucks, cars, motor bikes, etc.

The parade on Saturday forenoon drew a record crowd, which was not disappointed as it was a great parade, both colorful and varied with quite a number of bands taking part.

There were entries from the Army Camp, both they and the Naval Cadets looked really smart. The Irma High School band under the direction of Dan Nash drew many favorable comments.

The weather both days was just about ideal, and I would guess that the parade was the best ever in Wainwright. The same could be said of the Rodeo proper, and also the crowd.

Running to catch a plane? Not exactly. This remote control model aircraft amused the crowd at the conclusion of the airport opening ceremonies.
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Blending with other fibres, and finishes make rayon a very pleasant fabric.

Problems can occur with rayon and rayon blend fibres shrinking. If you've bought fabric for sewing be sure to zigzag or finish the edges so it doesn't fray, then wash gently and dry it the way you're going to care for the garment. Always test your iron on a fabric scrap to be sure of the temperature setting to use.

Crepe material, no matter what fibre, tends to shrink because it's usually made of highly twisted yarns that are slightly stretched when the fabric is woven. Because crepe is stretchy, it can be returned to its original size with light steaming and careful stretching. (Excessive shrinkage is usually permanent.)

If you've purchased a rayon, or rayon blend garment, follow care instructions carefully, or it may shrink and shrivel.

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Seven-Up is planning to test market a new caffeine-free cola called LIKE. The new drink will contain less than one per cent caffeine or 0.04 mg per 285 ml can. This compares with 44 mg. in a can of Tab, 37 in Pepsi and 34 in Coke.

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Irma News And Views

On Monday, June 14, Donald and Edith Gunn accepted an invitation to attend a reception in honor of Miss Lucille Touchette upon her retirement from teaching. It will be remembered that Lucille taught in Irma School from 1947 - 1949 to June 1967. Good wishes are extended to Miss Touchette at this time.

James and Ruby Street, (Nee Harvey) from Kelowna, B.C. visited in the Irma and Czar districts last week.

Born to Debbie and Denis Bartholow at Sundre Hospital, at 3:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23rd, a baby girl weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz., another great granddaughter for Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Congratulations to Mrs. Kate McLean who was honored with an open house in the Legion Hall in Irma on the occasion of her 90th birthday on Sunday the 27th of June. The hall was almost filled to capacity with relations, friends and well wishers. The beautiful anniversary cake was a work of art. Congratulations Kate and many happy returns.

We have been enjoying cooler weather for the past few days. We listen with interest to the weather forecasts, which very often said "a chance of showers", well showers have occured and more are arranged for but no moisture came from those showers. So we are earnestly hoping for a good old fashioned "wet day".

Congratulations to our newly wed young couples. Also to those whose weddings are coming up in the near future. May they all enjoy long happy lives together, and may all their troubles be little ones.

Mrs. Roxy Loughlin and 2 girls of Hanna visited over the weekend with Aunt Margaret Cook and Kim.

Baby showers seem the fashion just now. Recently a lovely shower of gifts was held for Heidi Ann Younker, daughter of Gordon and Linda; Thursday a baby shower for the wee son of Stan and Esther Ford. Esther's Mom and 2 sisters from St. Paul were able to be present.

Mrs. George Kitchen of Craigmyle spent Thursday with her sister Margaret Cook and Kim.

Mrs. Phyllis Craig and Mrs. Adelaide Dostoen returned Monday after being on the 12th annual Wheat Pool tour to the Yukon and North West Territories.

We thoroughly enjoyed the wonderful scenery and to go back to such historic places as Dawson City, seeing where Pierre Berton was raised, Robert Services' log home, the many buildings which are being restored to travel through that beautiful yet treacherous country (The Historic Trail of '98) on the White Pass and Yukon narrow guage railroad. Getting as far north as Inuvik to see what a progressive town it has become. As far north as the settlement of Tuktoyaktuk for a two hour bus tour. Our commentators were excellent. We enjoyed the Sunday trip down the Yukon river followed by the most delicious Salmon Bake" at "Pleasure Island". We considered it a very worthwhile week.

St. Mary's A.C.W. were pleased to have three of our Viking friends with us at Mrs. Eileen Priors meeting Thursday, Mrs. Sybil Brewer, Mrs. Hazel Mickow and Mrs. Margaret Hill.

More Bridal Showers than rain showers these days. Best wishes to the recent brides and brides-to-be.

Sympathy is extended to the Drewicki families, Frank and Stan on the recent passing of their mother in Edmonton.

Miss Jill Hobbins of Edmonton spent the week end with her friend Kim Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown (nee Donna Fay Hockett) of Westlock were recent Irma visitors.

On Thursday, Mrs. L.L. Guiltner had a Surprise visit from a long time friend Mrs. Greta Dahl of Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Fritchelton of Red Deer made a brief stop in Irma on Friday enroute to the Homecoming at Chauvin. He and Maxine had time to call on Uncle Milt Fahner. They report their parents Walter and Mabel in very good health.

Mr. Vern Sampson of Red Deer was renewing acquaintances in Irma Saturday.

Mrs. Phyllis Ross of Nisku visited with Mrs. Margaret Cook on Friday.

We are all rejoicing to see Mrs. Harley (Marney) Marse home after being Hospitalized in Edmonton and Mannville during June.

Belated greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary June 24.

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Golfing - a two ball foursome will be held on Thursday, July 8th at 6:30 with a pot-luck supper to follow.

Residents of Viking and area are reminded of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held in the Viking Legion Hall on Tuesday, July 6th from 6 to 8 p.m. Give the Gift Of Life.

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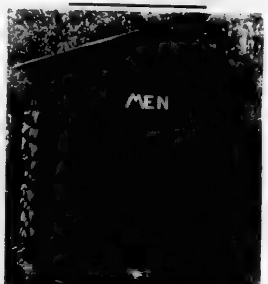

Vandalism at Camp Lake on the 24th of June resulted in a complete lack of privacy and obvious disrespect for public property.

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Managing Alberta's Energy

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Take A Wise Look At Energy In Alberta

Often called the "Energy Province", Alberta currently produces all of the energy it consumes.

This situation may not last forever. There are some questions as to exactly how much oil and gas we have and how it should be distributed. But no one questions the fact that our resources are steadily being used up. We must make the best possible use of our resources; we can't afford to be wasteful.

Sources of Energy

In Alberta, oil and gas are the major sources of energy used. Oil supplies energy for 43 per cent of our Alberta requirements.

Oil reserves appear plentiful in this province. But when identifying energy reserves, it is important to consider the ease with which they can be extracted and converted to convenient fuels. The heavy oils of Lloydminster and the oil sand of Athabasca, for example, are much more difficult to extract and more expensive to produce than the conventional oils of Leduc.

As conventional reserves decline, it is becoming necessary to develop these more expensive energy reserves.

Natural gas provides about 40.5 per cent of our total energy requirements. This energy resource from Alberta is expected to meet Canada's needs for a considerable time to come. However, it is a non-renewable resource and must be used efficiently.

Alberta has extensive coal reserves, and 11.7 per cent of our energy use comes from this source. High grade metallurgical coal is exported from the province (mainly to Japan). Lower grade thermal coal is used to generate 80 per cent of our electricity. Large shipments of thermal coal are shipped to Ontario.

Propane and butane satisfy 3.5 per cent of our total energy needs; hydro contributes 1.3 per cent.

How we use it

The major portion (60 per cent) of all the oil used in Alberta goes to industry. However, this also includes the refining of crude oil, whose end products are used both inside and outside the province. Some 30 per cent of the oil used goes to transportation and only one per cent goes to residential and commercial uses.

Most of our gas, excluding exports and gas used for electricity generation, is used by industry as both a heating fuel and as feedstock for the petrochemical industry. Some 21 per cent goes to commercial uses and 6 per cent goes into transportation.

We use a great deal of electricity in Alberta. More than two thirds of Alberta than two thirds of Alberta's electrical consumption is by industrial and commercial users. 11 per cent of all electricity is lost in the process of transporting it. Farm and residential uses a total of 20 per cent. 1 per cent is used for electrical buses in a few of our cities.

Butane and propane make up an important but smaller portion of Alberta's energy use. Approximately one tenth of the butane is used as a raw material for petrochemicals, with the rest used as an industrial heating fuel.

Taking responsibility

Specialists agree that the industrial area of our province's energy growth patterns is not only currently the largest, but also that it will continue to increase rapidly. They also agree, however, that the key to our success is not to reduce industrial growth, but instead to ensure that our energy is used efficiently, minimizing waste.

Specialized energy conservation programs to assist industry are being developed by Alberta's utility companies and Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

It's time for all of us to take a good look at the entire energy situation. We must become aware of our responsibilities to ourselves and to future generations; we must use energy wisely.

Grants Available For Upgrading Home Insulation

Five hundred dollars could help you upgrade the insulation of your home. And you may be eligible to obtain that amount as a grant through the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP).

Administered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), the CHIP program is intended to help cover the cost of materials and labour involved in insulating single-family homes, semi-detached or row house units, apartment buildings and non-profit hostels.

Alberta dwellings eligible for a CHIP grant are principal residences of three storeys or less built before January 1, 1971.

Only one CHIP grant per unit is allowed. The full cost of insulation materials up to $350 and one third of labor costs to a maximum of $150 give a total possible grant of $500 for detached, semi-detached or row house units. Apartment buildings have a slightly lower per-unit maximum.

In order to qualify for a CHIP grant, all materials must have been purchased and installed after April 1, 1982 when the terms of the CHIP program became effective. If materials were purchased before that date and used to upgrade a dwelling built before 1946, you are eligible for two-thirds of the cost of materials up to a maximum of $350.

A CHIP grant is taxable as income.

Every home does deserve proper insulation. When insulation meets modern requirements, you save energy - an important and very necessary consideration.

For further information on CHIP grants, call (collect) to the regional CHIP office: (403) 420-2459. Or write: CHIP, P.O. Box 3030, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2G4.

Unconventional oil and the future

There are two main sources of unconventional oil in Canada: heavy oil and oil sands. Both of these yield liquids which require more refining than crude oil to produce useful products.

Canada has one of the world's largest reserves of heavy oil, a viscous bitumen-like oil that will flow only slightly in the natural state. Heat injection is used to increase the flow and improve oil recovery.

If Canada is to achieve its goal of oil self-sufficiency, all of our reserves, including unconventional oil, must be tapped.

According to Shell Canada statistics, Canada's oil sands are estimated to contain about 39 billion cubic metres of recoverable oil, more than double present known reserves in Saudi Arabia.

Aircraft of various shapes and sizes were spotted approaching the Viking Airport on Sunday morning including this single passenger Ultra Light airplane owned and operated by Bill Place of Viking.

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Give Your Home An Energy Check-Up

Most people are aware of the need to keep their bodies "in shape" for efficient, rewarding performance in both work and play; fewer people think about the rewards that can come from keeping their homes "in shape" for an efficient performance.

You can conserve energy and save money by assuring that your home's energy systems are trim and lean, keeping waste to a minimum. Just as you would start your own fitness program with a medical exam, you should begin your home conservation effort with a thorough check-up to locate situations in your home that may be costing you energy dollars.

Start At The Top

The ceiling is one area through which heat can escape from your house, so start your check-up at the top.

Someone agile should get into the attic to see whether there is any insulation, make note of both the quantity and its condition. If the insulation is only a few inches thick, you need more. Six to eight inches (RSI 3.5/R 20) is good, 12 inches RSI 7/R40) is better.

While you're up there, check to make sure there are air vents allowing air circulation in the attic space, and that they are open and working properly.

Also note any openings through the ceiling for recessed light fixtures, wiring, plumbing, etc. These must be sealed or blocked before insulation is added. Otherwise, moisture-laden air from inside the house can dampen the insulation and reduce its effectiveness. Remember that insulation must be kept clear around recessed light fixtures.

Check Those Walls

Next, survey the walls. Homes built before 1945 probably have no insulation in the walls unless it has been added since construction.

One way to check for insulation in the exterior walls is to drill a small hole from inside in an unobtrusive spot, and then to use a thin wire or straightened coat hanger to search inside the wall. If there's no insulation in the walls, cellulose or glass fibre insulation can be blown into the cavities.

While examining the walls, be on the lookout for holes or openings into outside walls. These should be sealed to prevent penetration by moisture, which can result in damp insulation and, in extreme cases, start dry rot in wood. Areas to watch closely are the joints where walls meet the floor and spots where electrical outlets penetrate the walls. (These outlets can be sealed with a foam gasket that costs only pennies.)

Basement walls should also be insulated, with the framed portions receiving the same insulation as main floor walls. The concrete portion would have insulation coming down at least two feet below the outside ground level. Nearly 20 per cent of the heat energy lost from the average home escapes from the basement.

Don't Forget Windows

In most houses, windows are the area of greatest heat loss. Even double glazed windows lose ten times the amount of energy that escapes through an insulated wall.

One effective way to reduce heat losses through windows is to add another layer of glass. If possible, it should be added on the outside. "Storm Windows" installed on the inside can provide energy savings at reasonable cost, but they are usually not as airtight as outside windows, resulting in moisture condensation between the glass layers.

Check That Temperature

The brain of the heating system is the thermostat; use your own brain when setting the temperature. For example, if you are sitting watching television, then a temperature of about 21 degrees C (70 degrees F) is usually comfortable. If you are busy with housework or hobbies, then a temperature of 17 degrees C (65 degrees F) is more appropriate.

At night lowering the temperature by five to seven degrees Celsius can provide energy savings of about 10 per cent over a year. This lower temperature is more comfortable for sleeping; it's even healthier for most plants.

Hot Water Check

Next to space heating and the private car, the average family's biggest energy user is the system which provides hot water for laundry, dishwashing and bathing.

Check the hot water tank thermostat. In many homes, the water temperature is set around 50 to 60 degrees C. This can often be lowered while still providing sufficient hot water for normal use.

Some of the simplest ways to conserve energy are to make sure the water tank is properly insulated, that the hot water piping going to the faucets is also insulated and, if possible, that the tank is located as close to the major outlets as possible.

In the laundry, cold water can be used for many fabrics. Make sure that a suitable water temperature is used for the fabric being washed.

Not allowing your dishwasher to run through the drying cycle will save significant amounts of energy. Just open the dishwasher door after the rinse cycle and allow the dishes to air dry.

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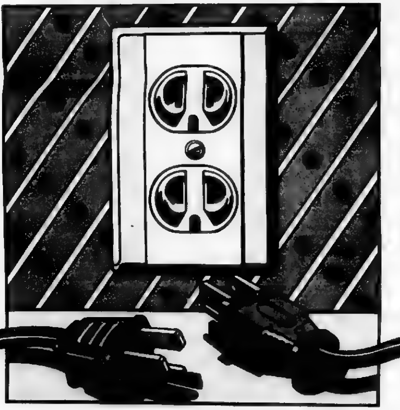

Most of us are guilty of using energy when we really don't need it. In fact, we become so accustomed to using energy in our day-to-day living, that we waste energy without ever giving it a second thought.

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Biomass: a good source of fuel

by Paul Jacot

Biomass is an increasingly important source of commercial fuel, primarily in sun belt countries. In recent years, efforts to make greater use of this renewable energy have been stepped up around the globe. With current technology, the range of energy conversions from biomass is vast.

In Canada, wood is the most abundant biomass resource. Our wood-cut

Energy Sense

potential is more than 226 000 cubic metres, of which half is being used. There are also significant amounts of energy available from forest and pulp production wastes. Shell Canada Limited is operating plants which convert wood wastes into fuel pellets, which burn more efficiently and cheaply than coal or natural gas, for industrial and commercial markets.

Other wastes, such as animal manure, aquatic plants, sewage sludges, and food-processing wastes from cheesemaking, or potato, tomato, or fruit processing, can produce a gas mixture of mostly natural gas or methane. This energy results when various types of bacteria eat organic material in an oxygen-free environment.

This bacteria digestion not only produes a valuable energy commodity, but it also reduces the poisonous and pollution-causing material in sewage. Several provincial governments have pilot projects under way to harness the heat of burning garbage.

Paul Jacot is with the Public Affairs Department of Shell Canada Limited.

Energy Efficient Use Of Cars Makes Sense

Road transportation in Alberta currently accounts for more than three million cubic meters (20 million barrels) of fuel per year. This number represents more than half of the oil products consumed in this province per year.

The cost of the oil and gas continues to climb. However, looking toward solutions to these ever-increasing numbers, it should be noted that an improvement of an additional 0.35 km per litre (one mile/gallon) for each private vehicle in Alberta would result in a yearly saving of more than 168 thousand cubic metres (37 million gallons) of gasoline. Working toward more energy-efficient use of cars does make sense!

Using less gasoline and oil is important to energy security, as well as to your family budget. Consider the following tips on how to use your motor vehicle more efficiently:

- Before you get into your car, ask yourself whether this trip is necessary. Often, errands and business calls can be planned and consolidated to be carried out in one fuel-saving circuit. Do consider car-pooling, public transit systems, walking or biking as alternatives.

- Planning your route can make a difference. Some city streets may have lights synchronized in one direction in the morning and the opposite direction in the evening. Understanding the system can help you drive steadily to and from your destination without having to brake and accelerate at stop lights.

- Remember that it takes up to 25 per cent more fuel to drive at a speed of 110 km/h than at 80 km/h. If traffic conditions permit, maintain a slow steady speed to reduce waste each time you pump the accelerator.

- Check the trunk contents. Each 45 kg (100 pounds) of extra weight can reduce your gasoline consumption by one per cent. Further the heavier the car, the more power it needs to get rolling, accelerate and climb hills.

- Car care and tune-ups help to reduce gas guzzling. Your owner's manual recommends the best times to get a tune-up, wheel balancing or tire rotation.

- Some items can be checked by the owner. A clogged air filter, for example wastes fuel.

- Maintain a record of your fuel purchases to help check car performance. A sudden increase in consumption suggests a tune-up is needed.

Check tire pressures regularly; preferably each week. Low tire pressure increases road friction and thus the amount of gasoline needed to move the car.

- Remember that smooth starts and moderate acceleration will reduce fuel consumption.

- A two minute warm-up period is more than enough even in the coldest weather. An idling car is getting zero kilometers per litre, thus drastically reducing your average fuel economy.

- Compare lifetime costs when considering a new car. The larger or heavier the car, the more fuel required. To transport one or two adults, a mini-compact or subcompact model will do. A compact model will carry three or four adults, while a mid-sized or large car is needed only for five or six adults.

- Properly operated standard transmissions offer better fuel economy (up to five per cent) than automatics. New developments in automatic transmissions such as "4-speeds" will increase efficiency.

- Remember to consider your new car's differential or gas ratio. Generally a low ratio differential will deliver better fuel economy than a higher one.

- If you must have an automatic transmission, choose one with a locking torque-converter to eliminate slippage above certain speeds, and an automatic overdrive function will improve fuel economy on the highway.

A car's air resistance can have an effect on its fuel economy. Usually the car with the smallest smoothest front delivers the best fuel economy, however, with improved aerodynamics some models may be more streamlined and fuel efficient than they appear.

- A smaller engine will reduce fuel consumption, partly because of weight reduction and partly because of potentially higher efficiencies.

- Fuel-injected engines offer control of the engine's requirements under a wide range of conditions; this can improve fuel consumption efficiency.

- Front wheel drive provides better traction, less drive-train power loss and reduced vehicle weight, as well as more interior room.

- Radial tires are noted for their longer life, better handling and improved fuel economy. It is important with radials, as with all tires, to operate at the correct air pressure.

- Try to drive on smooth roads if you have a choice. A gravel road can reduce fuel economy by as much as 35 per cent.

To calculate your car's fuel consumption write Alberta Energy and Natural Resources, Energy Conservation Branch, 7th Floor, 9915 - 108th Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2C9 and request your free Fuel Economy Calculator and Log.

Epoxy resins saving energy

Epoxy resins are plastics made from crude oil, and because hardened epoxy resins are light, very strong and chemically resistant, they are steadily replacing steel components in a variety of products. In automotive, aircraft and spacecraft industries, epoxy resins help to save energy by weight reduction.

Leo Cop, research chemist with Shell Canada's Oakville Research Centre, explains that epoxy resins are used in the manufacture of snow skis, electrical circuit boards, airplane bodies, industrial flooring and lacquers for protection and decoration of metals. Automobile manufacturers are experimenting with drive shafts and leaf springs made of epoxy composites.

He points out that epoxy resins are made from compounds derived from crude oil and these compounds can be joined together to provide a range of resins — from liquids at the low end to very hard solids at the high end. Curing agents link the epoxy compounds together to form the hardened products. Also, physical properties are enhanced when epoxy resins are combined with either carbon fibres or glass fibres. These combined composites make a better product than either would be on its own.

Epoxy resins also have excellent adhesive qualities. They can be formulated to bond steel, glass, concrete and wood among other materials. Coming from the liquid end of the epoxy resin range, epoxy glues are becoming a major market in North America. Cop says bridge spans are now being held together by epoxy glues. Airplane parts are glued together to make a permanent bond.

Epoxy resins, when formulated as lacquers in paint primers, protect steel from rusting and chipping. Automobile manufacturers and ship builders use epoxy paint primers to resist salt corrosion, and pipelines are now coated inside and out to protect the steel from corroding.

How to reduce farm energy costs

According to a recent report on agriculture completed by the Ontario government, an Ontario farmer, on average, could feed 15 people in 1940; by 1980, he could feed 80 people. In order to have done this, the farmer and the farm itself has had to go through many technological transformations.

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- propane and natural gas could be used more and more for crop drying and space heating;
- corn producers could return to using air-dry corn cribs;
- reduced tillage would save fuel and preserve topsoil;
- better space heating, ventilation and insulation in animal housing would prevent heat loss and require less energy;
- Ontario's $120 million greenhouse industry could cut fuel consumption in half by upgrading its thermal efficiency.

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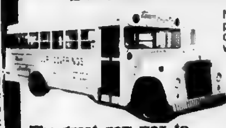

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For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house with garage in Kinsella. Can be purchased. Ph. 384-2131. 21-24p

FOR RENT - Farm house with all utilities. Phone 336-4060. 21p

For Rent

FOR RENT - Cab over campers and holiday trailers, Phone Minburn 593-3846 Mon. to Sat. No calls on Sunday please. 11-22c

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house including stove and fridge. For rent or for Sale in Viking. Phone 336-4786. 20-21p

FOR RENT - Bachelor suite in Viking. Ph. 336-3111. Available immediately. 21-22c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - 1 hardtop tent trailer with furnace. Phone 336-3402.21p

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WANTED - An apartment or house for single lady - distician. Needed by August 1. Contact Viking Hospital Administrator at 336-4786. 21-22c

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Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST required for leading Beauty Salon in Hanna. Experience desirable. Must be able to assume large clientel. Wage and/or commission negotiable. Phone 854-4044 or write Box 177, Hanna, Alberta T0J 1P0. 21bc

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Public Notice

The Veterinary Clinic Office will be closed July 5 to July 12. If needed phone 632-2615. 21p

NOTICE
CAT FOR HIRE - D8H Cat for breaking and repiling. Contact Ford brothers, Irma, Alberta. 754-2147 or 754-2149. 18-22p

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NOTICE
Marge's Beauty Shop will be closed from July 6 to 20 for Holidays. Dianne Fornal 20-21c

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day Sunday, July 4. Mens and Ladies fastball.
20-21c

Notice
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NOTICE
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HEISLER historical Society and Community invites you to celebrate HERITAGE DAY and HISTORY BOOK PRESENTATION on August 1 and 2. Come and enjoy yourself. 21bc

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Lost and Found

LOST at Camp lake the weekend of June 27, table top out of Vangaard camper. Reward offered. Ph. 754-2146. 21c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER WYAND, late of Irma, Alberta who died on the 9th day of March, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of July A.D. a full statement of their claims and securities held by them.

Mrs. Myrtle Wyand
Box 277
Irma, Alberta
T0B 2H0 20-21p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE.

IN THE ESTATE OF PAUL KRYZANOWSKI, late of Viking, Alberta, who died on the 12th day of May, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 2nd day of August, A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

LOWELL M. STARKO
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Vegreville, Alberta
T0B 4L0
Solicitor for the Executors
20-21c

Announcements

The children of Bill and Joyce Mattinson invite relatives and friends to Open House in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, June 27th, 1982, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Prague Hall. 19-20p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Stanley Zieminek family invites friends relations and former neighbors to renew acquaintances on July 11, 1982 from 1:30 p.m. onward at Polska Hall. 20-21c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wincura and Mrs. Ruth Donkin of Wainwright are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Doyle and Joyce, Saturday, July 3rd at six o'clock in the Viking United Church. Open house and dance to follow at the Viking Community Hall. Friends and relatives are invited. 21p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Shen and Doris Arnett are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Brent to Bonnie Mergaert, daughter to Albert and Barbara Mergaert of Edson. Wedding to take place Saturday, July 31st at 3 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church in Edson, Alta. 21p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Margaret Burr is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Wendy Eileen to William McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holt. Wedding to take place at 3:30 p.m. on July 10 at Irma United Church. Open House and dance at 8:30 p.m. at Albert Community Hall. 21-22nc

ANNOUNCEMENT
The children of Amos and Eva Pyke invite relatives and friends to Open House in honor of their 65th Wedding Anniversary July 11th, 1982 at 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Viking Legion Hall. No gifts please. 21-22p

Card of Thanks

My family and I wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, the cards and sympathy in this time of our bereavement in the death of Foster.

Amy Suddaby 21c

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to friends and neighbors for the help and warmth shown to us all at the loss of our loved one. Thanks ladies of Ranfurland W.I. for the delicious lunch.

The Reg Suddaby family of Lavoy, Edmonton and Calgary 21p

CARD OF THANKS
I would truly like to thank the doctors and nurses for the excellent care that I received while in the hospital. Many thanks also for all the lovely cards, flowers, and gifts I received from my friends and neighbors. Also many thanks to everyone who helped out at home while I was away. Thank you all very much.

Dorothy White 21p

Card of Thanks

A grateful thanks to the doctors, nurses and general staff of Viking General Hospital for their kindness and friendliness shown to me when I was hospitalized.

Jim Lusk 21p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the Doctors and nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there. Also I would like to thank the Gratton Masonic Lodge No. 144 for the basket of fruit. Also thanks to my family and friends for visits, treats and flowers. They were all greatly appreciated.

Minnie Meakins 21p

CARD OF THANKS
Note of thanks to all those members of our community who gave their time to umpire games, to parents who helped with the boys and chauffered to out of town games, to parents who donated eats and drinks and to the regulars who came to our ball games and cheered us on to an undefeated season. We had a lot of fun.

Pete McIsaac
Coach of the Mosquitos
(9 and 10 yr Minor ball) 21c

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Charlee (Karel) Matocha wish to express their deepest gratitude and thanks to all their relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways with their acts of kindness during our bereavement, spiritual offerings, floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and food to the house. Our sincere thanks to the Pallbearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Rose and Earl Kjelland, to Fr. Henry Bees, for his comforting words, to Altar boys Dale Sevcik and Rennie Voltner, to Charles Sevcik and Linda Quinton for the readings, organist May Sevcik and the choir. Special thanks to Dr. Caldwell and the entire staff of the Viking Hospital for the care given to our Dad and the comfort to the family. Our gratitude to the Prague C.W.L. for serving the lunch and the neighbors who helped at the grave site. God bless each and every one of you.

The Matocha Family 21c

In Memoriam

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Tony Matejka from John and Bess Pratt, Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda, Josephine Ruzicka, and Charlie and Judy Bercik.

In memory of Mrs. Matocha from Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda and Josephine Ruzicka.

In memory of Joe Voltner from Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda.

In memory of Charles Matocha from Bud and Marge Kelly, John and Agnes Antos, Lad Ploc, Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda, Lad Matejka, Josephine Ruzicka, Beatrice Marta and Joe and Frank Bercik, Herman Hafso and family, Frank and Mary Ploc, and Charlie and Judy Bercik.

In Memoriam

Floral Tributes in memory of Charles (Karel) Matocha were from Charles Jr. and Ernest, Val and John, Zena and Tom, Blanche and Ralph, Linda and Blair and Marty, Helen Slavik, Wilma Zemanek, Ernie and Annie, Charles and Karen, Joe and Muriel, Frank and May, Stan and Elihda Sevcik, Stan and Beatrice Zemanek.

Flowers to the family were from Mamie, Rudy, Vi and family, Roger and Addie Labreche, Rita and Harold Londes, Jean and Harry Minkow.

Mass Offerings were from Charles Jr., and Ernest, John and Val, Tom, Zena, Linda, Blair and Marty, Frank, Anna and Jan Bruha, Marie Donovan, Geo. and Jean Kloetz, Frank and Hedy Ploc, Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Voltner, Mr. and Mrs. S. Zemanek Sr., Frank and Anna Voltner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petras, Earl and Deny Kindley, Jef and Evelyn Hruza, Mr. and Mrs. R. Labreche, Pat and Joe Swoboda, Alex and Liz Forsyth, Ernie and Annie Vitek and family.

Helen Slavik and family, Frank and Vicky Slavik, Christina Matejka, Mr. and

In Memoriam

Mrs. Henry Ruzicka, Bill and Bernie Rozmahel, Wilma Zemanek, Mrs. Anna Bercik, Rudy and Vi Bruha and family, Leo and Alma Kelly and family, Stan and Beatrice Zemanek and family, Lou and Molly Ruzicka, Mrs. Marie Petruelka, Ernie and Annie Sevcik and family, Bill and Dolly Gibb, Fred and Marie Bauer, John Hruza, Frank and May Sevcik and family.

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Charles Matocha from Mamie Bruha, Tom and Zena Bruha.

Alberta Heart Foundation
In memory of Charles Matocha from Dennis and Barbara Miciak. 21c

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Theresa May Block who passed away July 5th, 1981.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother gone to rest.
And the ones who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
Forever remembered and sadly missed by her daughter Fern Rabby and Families. 21p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dad Ashley Murray who passed away June 30, 1981.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by Lorne, Barb, Lori, Gary, Brian, Murray, Stacey and Marvin. 21p

MEMORIALS
Vialta Lodge Memorial Fund
In memory of Mr. E. Walters from Mrs. Piecia.
In memory of Mr. T. Eriksen from Lillian Evans, Lillian and Ross Fitzmaurice.
In memory of Mr. Foster Suddaby from Mr. F. Cotter, Kay Borthwick, and Alice Holmes.

Charlie Matocha Passes

Mr. Charles (Karel) Matocha passed away in the Viking General Hospital on June 12th, 1982 after a brief illness. He was born in Pitin Czechoslovakia on January 7th, 1900.

Charles is survived by his two sons, Charles Jr., and Ernest, three daughters Zena Bruha, Val Sullivan of Viking, and Blanche Brown of Edmonton; three grandchildren, Linda Quinton of Viking, Randall Brown and Karen Baptista of Edmonton, 3 great grandchildren, Marty Quinton, Kelly and Darrer Baptista.

He is also survived by a sister Valera in Czechoslovakia.

He was predeceased by his wife, Bozena on January 9th, 1982.

Funeral Mass was held in the Prague Catholic Church on June 15th, 1982 with Father Henry Bees officiating and assisted by altar boys, Dale Sevcik, and Ronnie Voltner.

Pallbearers were Stan Zemanek, Frank Voltner, *Ernie Sevcik, Frank Sevcik,* Dennis Miciak, and Stan Sevcik. Honorary Pallbearers were Roger Labreche, Joe Swoboda, Louis Ruzicka, Frank Ploc Sr., Joe Bercik, Henry Ruzicka, Jeff Hruza, and Vlad Voltner.

Interment took place at the Prague Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were conducted by Ronaghan Funeral Home.

Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. Annie Overbo of Burnaby, B.C. called Wednesday afternoon to visit with old friends at the lodge.

The Gene Rodwells of Lloydminster called Sunday to see Grandma Rodwell.

Margaret Suddaby of Lavoy called to see Mrs. Suddaby and Mrs. Rodwell, also calling to see them were Willie and Doreen Romanuk of Kelowna, B.C.

Bob and Jean Cotter called to see Mr. Cotter Sunday.

Also visiting at the Lodge were Kevin and Jean McLeod and family of Vegreville. Mary, Bob Richardson of Saskatoon, Clara Kloetz (Ostad) and Sophie Ostad of Wetaskiwin.

Mary and Earl Hardy of Holden and Doreen, Albrecht and Cora Campbell also visited at the Lodge.

Doug and Marilynne Anderson of Edmonton called Sunday to see Mrs. Anderson.

Calling to see Mr. Cotter on Thursday afternoon were Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan and June Millard of Edmonton.

Judy Power of Quinton, Sask. called to see Mr. McIntosh.

Visiting Mrs. Reger on Saturday were Carol and Wilfred Helgeland of Camrose.

Mrs. Henderson was out Sunday with her family to celebrate her birthday.

Bingo Winners

1. Alvin Schuurman
2. Inga Thrage
   Mary Johns
   Carol Bilyk
3. Ruth Hafso
4. Winnie Dinisyk
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Holden News

In the past week several ball games were played here. In the 12 and under, boys played Vegreville and won by a score of 15 to 6. In the girls, 14 and over, Holden defeated Tofield by a score of 51 to 31, and the 12 and under boys again defeated Vegreville by a score of 39 to 4 in Vegreville.

Holden Keggars softball team is to host the California Cuties, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. Several people were rather surprised that the California Cuties softball team will be only six men dressed in ladies wardrobe.

Records are that California Cuties are top athletes from the West who seldom lose a game. However this will be a game to see as the Holden Keggars are also top athletes having a great advantage by using all nine players.

The Keggars football team in black uniforms with gold and white trim are as follows: Chris Cooper, catcher, Gary Kryzanowski, pitcher, Hank Kellar, first base, Dennis Danilak, short stop, Greg Mielimaka third, twin brothers Dwayne and Don Tkaczyk catcher and left field, Gordon Komarnisky second and is also the coach. Irvin Berkholtz, pitcher, Stokowsky brothers Gary and Darold Centre and right field, Eldon Kryzanowski third base, Clint Kransler short stop and Greg Komarnisky second base.

After their great game on July 1 with the California Cuties the Keggars are making plans for their annual Tournament on August 7 and 8.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood traveled to Edmonton to visit Frank Brown (a former neighbor of this area) who is presently a patient in the University hospital.

Week end guests to the Williams home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter and family of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer travelled to Three Hills to take in the Graduation of Wes's niece Laurie Bauer held at the Prairie Bible High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Veter of Carstairs were visitors at the Robert Hollar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and family took in a week end of fishing on the lakes in the Moose Lake area.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the weekend at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Harriet Faulkner has taken off for a few days holiday in B.C.

Flea Beetle Forecast

An Agriculture Canada scientist predicts that flea beetle infestations in 1982 will be severe in rapeseed growing areas.

Larry Burgess of the federal department's Saskatoon Research Station warns that most rapeseed crops will need protection either through treating seed or sowing an insecticide with the seed.

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2. Eligible projects include: brushing, breaking, seeding to tame species of forages, liming, deep plowing, brush control, some types of fencing and poisonous plant or range weed control. The intended purpose of the program is to increase farm income through the improvement and development of agricultural land.

3. The applicant must be the owner-operator of the farming or ranching enterprise.

4. If you have reached your $6,000 maximum under the old Native Range Improvement Program, you still qualify for the $10,000 maximum for this program.

5. All projects require approval of the District Agriculturist. Therefore, if you have some time and a project in mind, come in and discuss it with us. For more information, please contact our office.

Statistics Canada Farm Survey

On June 18, Statistics Canada started conducting two major farm surveys and enumerators have or will soon be contacting farmers in the area for information on crops grown, livestock numbers, land use acreage, total farm expenditures and energy use. As well, Alberta Agriculture engineers will be available to make follow-up call to those farmers on the energy use survey who would like additional information and help relative to energy use on their farm. If you're interested let us know at the office.

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Seniors Hold Card Party

The card party which was postponed from June 16th to Wednesday, June 23rd was held on the afternoon of that day.

Three tables played whist, while one table played scrabble.

The results are as follows. Ladies high was Edith Cockroft while Mildred Smith was the low scorer. High score was 140, while low was 119. Alfred Walker took the mens high score while Ludwig Satre and John Lambert tied for the mens low. They cut cards and Lambert was the winner.

Winnie Riley won the scrabble.

Lunch was enjoyed and some pool was also played.

Charles McKinney mounts a goat at the Cloverlodge Stampede. Even though he "hit the dust" he managed to score 60 points. Incidentally, the winner of the trophy was a girl who was only 4 years old.

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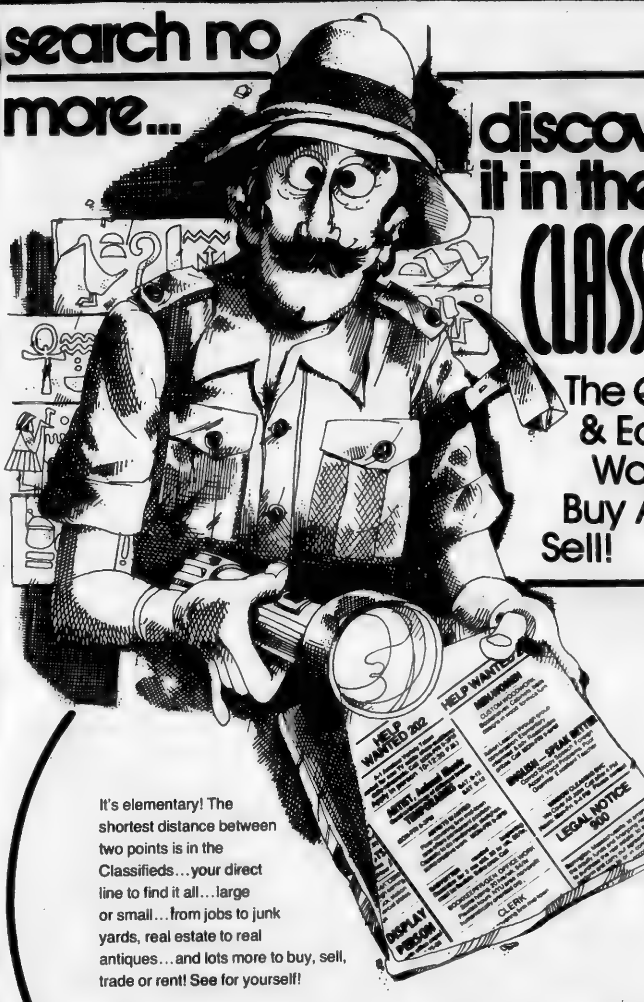

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Viking students in grades 7, 8 & 9 finished up the year by writing their finals in the school gym on Friday, June 25th. Staff Photo

Holden Holds High School Reunion

Now that all the bills are in, I can proudly say that we broke even with all our expenses and a very good time.

The Holden High School Reunion for the years 1960 - 1975 was successfully held and attended on Saturday, May 8, 1982 at the Holden Community Hall in Holden.

Master of Ceremonies, Joe Fornal, introduced the Head Table which was attended by our teachers and mayor. All the members of the head table were pinned with silk flowers made and donated by Joyce Wilkinson. Mayor Nick Shihinski, brought greetings from the Community and expressed a warm welcome to all present.

Larry Faryna toasted all our teachers. Mr. Bill Ogrodnick, our past principal, responded with the principal's message to "all the Boys and Girls". His message was thoroughly enjoyed by all of us - Very good and thank you Bill for seeing us through High School.

Mr. Ben Lutz responded to Larry's toast on behalf of all the teachers. His speech was very much enjoyed by all, especially those of us who were fortunate enough to have Ben as a teacher.

Mr. Earl Hardy, one of our past vice-principals, said Grace. Following Grace, a delicious dinner of roast beef, gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, jellied fruit salad, jellied cabbage salad, pickles and dinner rolls was served - topped off with a choice of lemon or coconut cream pie and coffee.

Special thanks to the Roman Catholic Church ladies aid for the lovely dinner - terrific meal ladies.

Dancing to the Music of Myron Scott and The Clear Water Band followed at 8:00 p.m. Myron was a former Holden High student. Myron and the fellows did an excellent job and were enjoyed very much by all present. They received much applause at their conclusion at 1:00 p.m.

A midnight lunch was served which consisted of several different cold meats, buns, pickles, cheese, doughnuts and several different varieties of cakes and squares.

Special thanks to mom (Olga Mielimaka) for baking all the squares. Also special thanks to all the ladies who helped get ready and serve out the lunch.

The help of the few who remained until 3:00 a.m. was also very much appreciated when we finally cleaned up.

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The Kinsella Seniors held their last card party of the season on June 16 with four tables of whist players.

Winners for the evening were Ladies high - Phyllis McBride and second was Nellie Tessman.

Men's high went to Casmer Garvie while Men's second was Wilfred Pyke.

Winners for the season were Nellie Tessman and Casmer Garvie.

The regular Wednesday evening activities go on all year round but we'll see all you card players in the fall.

Lunch was served by Phyllis and Merlin McBride.

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The destructive force of the storm that passed through the George Gotobed farm northeast of Viking is quite evident from the above picture. (See more pictures on pages 6 & 7) Staff Photo

'All Hell Broke Loose'

"All Hell broke loose!" That's how George Gotobed described the 2½ to 3 minute period during which Mother Nature wreaked havoc and destruction upon his farmstead.

Last Wednesday evening, it was raining heavily at the Gotobed farm about 15 miles north and east of Viking. At 9:20 p.m. lightning struck the T.V. tower which stands alongside their house signalling the start of the destruction.

A 15 to 20 second interval elapsed, then what is believed to be a tornado hit the farm yard. Mr. Gotobed said that darkness descended upon the yard and the rain and hail was so heavy that they couldn't seen the buildings in the yard.

Mr. Gotobed said that during the 2 to 3 minutes that the "storm" hit there was little time to react to what was happening due to the intensity of the storm. While his family was in the kitchen, a piece of board was driven through the wall of the house and smashed an aquarium, spilling the contents onto the floor. There was little time to save the fish. Several other boards were driven through the porch walls and the roof of the house, and one window was smashed, being sucked out of the house.

As soon as the storm subsided a bit, Mr. Gotobed went out to attempt to find his milk cows, but the rain was coming down so heavily that he couldn't see more than about 30 yards. He said that he has never seen water come down like that in his life.

George and his sons spent some time later that night with flashlights and managed to find their cows and get a bit of an idea of what had happened. But the real damage was revealed in the early morning light. And the damage was extensive.

The roof had been torn off

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Town To Develop Own Land

The Viking Town Council has decided to act as the developer for the residential lots in the Loughlin subdivision. This decision was reached at a special meeting of the Council last Tuesday evening.

In attendance for the meeting was Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering which has been doing the preliminary work on the subdivision. Council questioned Mr. Chrapko as to what his firm would charge the Council for his work in developing the plans for the subdivision to date. Mr. Chrapko informed the Council that the usual method was to take 60% of the total cost (estimated at $1.3 million), and his fee would be 10% of that total, or about $78,000. After some lengthy discussion on this, Mr. Chrapko said that he would work out a more accurate fee for his work up to this point.

The reason for the inquiry by the Council lies in their desire to take on the development of the subdivision themselves as they feel that they can cut costs and work on their own time schedule. This would allow for lots to be developed as they were needed, rather than develop a large number of lots at this time.

Rather than develop the nearly 50 lots scheduled for phase one, Council is looking to develop only those lots which lie along 48th Street. This will decrease the cost of servicing as lines are already available for this. As the need arises, Council then hopes to develop eastward along 53rd Avenue.

53rd Avenue is designated as the access route for the new Town water supply. Council has awarded a contract to Bel and Fountain Contracting for $37,180 for the last section of water line which will tie the new plant into the existing water lines in Viking. This line is expected to be completed within the next six to eight weeks.

Council decided to invite various contractors, particularly local contractors, to take on the various jobs involved in developing the subdivision. Some outside contractors will also be asked for quotes on the various jobs.

Council asked Mr. Chrapko to proceed with getting the bids from the contractors according to the plans as established by Cicon.

Viking Mill Rate Set At 146

The mill rate for the Town of Viking has been set at 146 for the 1982 taxation year. This represents an overall increase of 16.8% from the 125 mills of 1981.

Following several budget meetings by the Council, total expenditures for the 1982 year were finally set at $809,489.81. Revenues from Town operations were estimated at $438,505.15. This left a total of $370,984.66 to be raised through taxation for the operation of the Town.

With one mill in the Town of Viking being equal to $3,918.19, a total of 94.68 mills was required solely for the operation of the Town. This is up 28.6% over the 73.61 mills required last year for the same purpose.

Over and above the cost of operating the Town, Council is required by Provincial statute to provide funding for a number of other requisitions. For 1982, these requisitions come to 51.32 mills, down slightly from the 51.39 mills required last year. This means that the increase in the mill rate in Viking comes exclusively from increases in the cost of municipal operations.

Last year, the Provincial School Foundation program required 19.35 mills, while this year it has dropped to 19.21 mills. Only commercial property owners are required to pay this part of the mill rate. That means that the residential tax rate for 1982 will be 126.79 mills.

The County's Supplementary Education requisition also dropped for 1982, from 23.37 to 22.91 this year. The Viking General Hospital requisition also dropped, down from 3.38 mills to 3.31 mills.

These decreases were almost offset by slight increases in three other areas. The Ambulance requisition jumped from 1.33 mills to 1.65, the Beaver Foundation rose from 3.11 to 3.34, and the Provincial Planning Fund went from .85 to .90 mills.

This is the second year in a row that the requisitions from the County's Supplementary Education program, the Provincial School Foundation program, and the Hospital Board have decreased. At the same time the operational costs of the Town have increased by 108% over the same two year period. In 1980, the operation of the Town required 45.55 mills, while in 1981 they needed 73.61, and this year 94.68 mills.

At the special meeting of the Council held last Tuesday, bylaw 871 was adopted, thus establishing the 1982 mill rate at 146 for commercial and vacant land, and 126.79 for residential and farm land within the Town.

Water & Sewer Rates Up

Water and sewer rates for the Town of Viking have been increased by about 10% for the upcoming year. This decision was reached at a special meeting of the Viking Town Council held last Tuesday evening.

Minimum rates for water usage up to 3000 gallons has been set at $13.18, up from $11.99. The corresponding sewer rate rose from $8.80 to $9.68.

In keeping with past consumption rates, the more water one uses, the less they pay per 1000 gallons of water used. For usage between 5400 and 19000 gallons, the rate increased to $3.63 per thousand. The rates progressively decrease up to users over 140,000 gallons who will pay $1.87 per thousand gallons used.

Council also decided to include another category for the upcoming year. Previously, users of from 19,000 to 40,000 gallons were in the same category. Now, this group has been split up into two - 19,000 to 28,000 and 28,000 to 40,000 gallons.

The rate for the lower category has been set at $3.46 per thousand, while the higher category will pay $2.95 per thousand gallons.

All sewer rates were increased by 10% as well. These rates go from the low of $9.68 to $151.25 for users of over 140,000 gallons per month.

The new water rates will be effective immediatley as Council gave first, second and third reading to bylaw 873 which established the new rates.

Petition Not Binding On County

An application by the County of Beaver to clarify their position with regards to Bylaw 541 has gone against the bylaw.

At the hearing held last Tuesday in Edmonton, the County's lawyer, John McIsaac, of Brownlee Fryett, presented the application based on two points. The first questioned if the petition which was presented by members of the Bruce-Viking Agriculture Protection Association in early March was binding upon the Council. This petition called upon the Council to hold a plebiscite on Bylaw 541 which would prohibit the siting of a hazardous waste treatment facility in the County. On March 11, the County accepted the petition and gave Bylaw 541 first reading, then scheduled a plebiscite for April 14. In the plebiscite, Bylaw 541 was soundly supported by voters in the County.

However, before giving the Bylaw second and third reading, Council decided to challenge it because they felt that it was too restrictive and could lead to development problems. This was not disputed by the B.V.A.P.A. and the Association presented amendments which would, according to Gordon Wright, lawyer for the B.V.A.P.A., have rectified any problems with the Bylaw 541.

Sticking with the original bylaw, Council took the issue of the validity of the petition to court last Tuesday. The judge ruled against the petition, finding that the petition was not binding on the Council because a petition to change a land-use bylaw must be presented within 60 days of the original passing of the bylaw. The petition of March 1982 did not fall within the 60 day limit as required under section 125(1.1) of the Municipal Government Act.

The judge then ruled on the second part of the application which questioned if the County had to give Bylaw 541 second and third reading. The judge ruled that they didn't have to because the petition was not binding.

B.V.A.P.A. lawyer Gordon Wright said that he did not attend the hearing last Tuesday because the outcome was inevitable because the petition did not meet the 60 day statute. He said that he felt the County's going to Court was "an exercise in cynicism" because they have already indicated that they will not work to have a hazardous waste treatment facility in the County. He suggested that the County could easily amend Bylaw 541 to suit all parties involved, but that they are now compelled to do nothing due to the Judge's ruling of last Tuesday. He said that the County refused to look at the revised version of the Bylaw which was sent to them, indicating that they are acting in bad faith with the County residents.

Garth Bancroft, Secretary Treasurer of the County of Beaver, said that he has not received official notification of the decision as yet, and that he has had no indication as to the direction that Council will take on the matter at this time.

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The Summer Of '57

The Alberta Dairymen's Association kicks off its 6th annual summer milk promotion July 1, highlighting the year 1957 under the theme "Milk....Real Cool".

The Association is giving away two restored 1957 Chevrolet convertibles along with a 1950's juke box, bobby socks, hoola hoops, milk mugs, T-shirts, and lapel pins as part of the campaign.

Milk Spotters dressed in poodle skirts, blue suede shoes and Letterman sweaters will fan out across Alberta in the '57 Chevys watching for persons drinking milk and give them entry forms for a chance to win one of the many prizes in the draw to be held in September.

The Dairymen purchased the 1957 Chevrolet convertibles in the United States where winters take less of a toll on classic automobiles. The cars all have automatic transmissions and have been completely restored to top roadworthy condition.

The annual summer milk promotion began in 1978 when Alberta ranked third in milk consumption at 104 litres per capita.

Last year Alberta led the nation in milk consumption at 120 litres per capita.

The campaign will run until August 31 and the draw for the classic convertibles will be held in early September.

It's Times Like These...

While talking with George Gotobed as we surveyed the tremendous damage that had been done to his farm site by the storm last Wednesday, he mentioned that a large number of people from the area had ventured out to see the aftermath for themselves. One of these parties was six elderly ladies who drove out together. When they arrived in the farmyard, they got out of the car and within seconds tears began to well up in their eyes. These ladies, long-time residents of a farming community, could well appreciate the tremendous amount of hard work and effort that had been wiped out by the sudden fury of a prairie storm. Just by looking across the farmyard, one could easily appreciate the very great amount of work that lays ahead for the Gotobed family. And the one consolation in the midst of their tragedy is the knowledge that they are not alone.

Within hours of the rising of the sun on Thursday morning last, neighbors were arriving on the scene to provide assistance to the family. Regularly since the storm, members of the Viking Hutterite Colony have given hours of work, the use of equipment, and have provided meals to the family to help them through these trying days. As well, other area residents have donated feed for their cattle and have worked to organize a work bee to help clean up the great quantity of debris which is scattered over a wide area. Manual labor is going to be in great demand on their farm over the next months. As well, the family is going to be in need of financial assistance as they were not fully covered by insurance for such a disaster.

And yet already people in the area are opening up their wallets to help these people in their time of need. The Maple Lodge Community Association has done itself very proud by giving the family a cheque for $2,500 to be used towards rebuilding. This is the type of action that speaks so highly of the people who have been involved with this Association over the years. It is the kind of action that makes one feel proud that they are part of such a community. Along with the actions of the Maple Lodge Community Association, a separate fund has been established to help raise money. As noted in the NOTICE below this editorial, anyone interested in helping these people can contribute at any one of a number of locations. Every little bit counts, and when put together, will provide a great deal of help for this family.

One of the truly interesting sidelights to this tragedy is the response of Alberta Disaster Services. When informed of the damage at the Gotobed farm, A.D.S. said that they couldn't deal with the matter because it was not a flood. It is amazing to discover that the word "disaster" has had its meaning limited to "floods". Only after M.L.A. Tom Lysons visited the site and realized the nature of the damage did A.D.S. respond to the Gotobed's plight. And then, they simply had the District Agriculturalist make an estimate of the damage, an estimate that they will use to determine whether or not the Gotobed's should receive any financial assistance. God forbid, but maybe we should all wish that the A.D.S. offices, wherever they may be, should get hit with a storm of equal devastating power as that which hit the Gotobed's.

Purchase Plan Attracts Investors

Over 2900 Albertans have enrolled in TransAlta Utilities' new Customer Share Purchase Plan as of June 29th, 1982, reports H.G. Schaefer, Senior Vice-President, Financial and Corporate Planning.

The plan, introduced on April 14th, 1982 allows direct customers and those served by Farm Electric Services Ltd. the opportunity to invest in the Company via a no-interest installment option.

The new shareholders bring the total number of the Company's common shareholders registered in Alberta to 9718, an increase of 42.7 per cent. TransAlta is pleased to report that the percentage of Alberta common shareholders in the company is now 42.5 per cent of total shareholders.

The new investors purchased $4.9 million of common shares which will be used to finance the Company's capital expenditure program in the coming years. The average investment per customer was $1700.

"We are pleased at our customers' response to the plan and at having the opportunity to widen our base of Albertan shareholders," said Schaefer. "We see this as an excellent beginning for a long-range program to encourage Albertans to participate in the growth of the Company. We have made it simple. It is a first in Canada, and we hope that both the new shareholders and TransAlta will benefit from the investment."

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A Car Wash and Bake Sale is being sponsored by the Viking Catholic Youth Group on Saturday, July 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 6 00 p.m. at the church yard.

Sandy Landing Rodeo - July 17 and 18

There will be a Work Bee at the George Gotobed farm on Wednesday, July 7

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Irma Co-op Holds Annual Picnic

The Irma Co-operative Association annual picnic was held at Gulbrau's Lake picnic grounds on Wed. evening, June 30th. The weather, which through the day looked so threatening, cleared up nicely and the sun shone intermittently and a light breeze came up which helped eliminate the mosquitoes and flies.

At approximately 6:00 p.m. tables were loaded, coffee made and barbecue going full blast. The call came to "Come and get it".

It was a buffet style meal. There were salads of all kinds, jellied and otherwise, hot dogs and buns.

The co-operative President, Sonny Archibald, was in charge of the barbecue and dished out sizzling hot, golden brown hot dogs. Lawrence Savage as usual make the good coffee and there was ice cream and wafers for dessert.

During the course of the evening the manager, Milt Fahner introduced the new hardware clerk in the person of John Nelson and his wife who was a Miss McElroy before she became Mrs. Nelson. John is from Texas.

Another event that took place was when Eddie Jackson, on behalf of the Association presented Lawrence Savage with a gold watch in recognition of his dedicated service to the Co-op during his 34 years as a board member and for most of that time being president. He relinquished the presidency this year, so as he said to give younger members a chance to assume more responsibility.

In making the presentation, Eddie gave a short history of the Irma Co-op, which was organized in 1944 with 179 members and capitol of $7,470.00. Since then the Association has grown to the point where the assets are valued at $471,000.00. Sales for 1981 were $1,450,000.00 and dividends amounting to approximately $250,000.00 have been paid to members, of which we now have approximately 400.

Lawrence expressed his thanks and surprise, saying he never expected anything and that he had enjoyed serving.

Lawrence is still a board member.

Horse shoes were played and races were run with good prizes which kept the children interested. It was most enjoyable evening for all present.

Bruce News

Paulette and Morris Ericksen, Ian and Trudy left last Friday for a two-week bus tour which will take them to Disneyland and other interesting points in the U.S.A.

Mary and Ernie Hammermaster, Annette and Maal and Arlene and Cliff Field, Lynette and Kevin spent the July 1 holiday at Floating Stone Lake.

Mr. Fred Lutz, a former long-time resident of the district passed away in Chilliwack, B.C. on June 18 at the age of 92 years. Mr. Lutz retired to Chilliwack in 1964 after farming and trucking in the Bruce area since the 1920's. He is survived by his wife Lydia, three sons and four daughters.

Joan and Irving Babiks are holidaying in the U.S.S.R.

Cathy Pratt spent last week at the Battle Lake 4-H Centre where she attended a seminar on "Leadership Thru Counselling". Cathy will be going back to camp on July 19 to practice her newly acquired skills.

The senior citizens will be holding their monthly bingo on Sunday, July 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Centre.

Visiting at the McMorran home during the long weekend were Shirley and Bruce McMorran and children of Sherwood Park, Jack, Shannon and Stacy McMorran of Edmonton and Wally and Lynn McMorran and children of Edson.

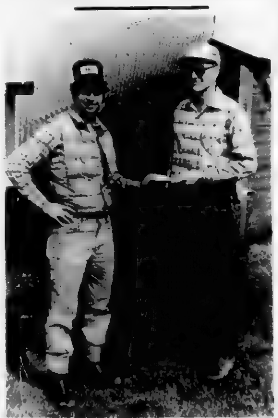
Playground For Holden

All you youngsters in the Holden area, get set for a great summer. Marty West and Laura MacGregor will be working in the Village for the next two months. They will be supervising at two playground sessions during that time; one from July 19th to the 23rd and one from August 16th to the 20th. There will be games, crafts and fun galore for all of you and it will give you Moms a break too.

In addition, the wading pool will be open every day for a splashing good time for those of you who are under eleven years of age. The pool will, weather permitting be kept open for the entire weekend when there is a ball tournament.

For any further information, contact either Marty at 688-2362 or Laura at 688-2448 or Val Wakefield at 688-3570.

Margaret Christensen



Dale Weder (left) president of the Maple Lodge Community Association presents a cheque on their behalf to George Gotobed in the amount of $2,500 following last Wednesday's destroying winds northeast of Viking. Anyone wishing to assist the Gotobed family can leave their contribution at Howery's Auto, Viking Co-op Service Centre, The Weekly Review, Viking Hotel or Kinsella Hotel. Staff Photo

Main Street Viking

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on July 4th. All members of the family were present for the occasion.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Caroline Kjelland who has been a patient in the Viking hospital for the past two weeks.

The Ritchie and Roddick families are spending the week in Vermilion where the boys are attending hockey school.

Myrtle and Art Ronaghan spent this past weekend at Myrna and Grant Crichton's farm at Dapp. Myrna and Grant built a barn last summer, so this year hosted a barbeque and dance for family and friends in the new structure. In spite of the rain, there were about 50 people attending the function, which was held Saturday, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Comisarow have just returned from a visit with their son Rick and his family in Toronto. They also enjoyed a visit with family in Montreal during their three week vacation.

I would like to wish Mrs. Jack Lawes a happy birthday. She and I share the same birthdate, and we consider ourselves very lucky to have been born on the seventh day of the seventh month.

It is with some regret and remorse that I have decided [illegible] times writing the [illegible]eet Viking" column[illegible] I have enjoyed [illegible], I have found the newsgathering part a bit of a burden. John is working for the summer so the garden chores will be my responsibility, provided we have anything left to harvest after the rains. I am also on a rather strict diet which seems to consume considerable time and energy.

I sincerely hope that "Main Street Viking" will continue to be a part of our newspaper, and perhaps arrangements could be made to deposit news items at a central location.

My grateful thanks to all who have aided me with contributions of newsworthy items for the column. I would like to express special thanks to Vivian Hilliker and Helen Rusicka for their interest and assistance.

Lyn Inglee

Guides Hold Camp-Out

Viking Girl Guides camped at Camp Gary from June 11 - 13. Nineteen guides from Ryley, Holden and Viking enjoyed the good weather, and a healthy weekend outside.

The girls worked towards their Outdoor Cook Badge and learned many different ways of cooking outdoors.

One of our Viking Guides has been fortunate enough to gain a place at a Provincial Guide Camp this year.

Luanne Marko was accepted for the Provincial Music Camp being held at Tangletrees on Gull Lake. This campsite is due west of Wetaskiwin and is the Girl Guides official camp site in Alberta.

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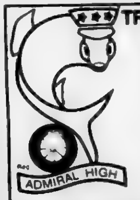

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Irma News And Views

Congratulations to Amos and Eva Pyke who are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 11th in the Viking Legion Hall.

Congratulations also to Gertie and Pete Funk who celebrated their 60th wedding Anniversary at an open house at the home of their daughter Nora and son-in-law Jack Taylor at Fabyan.

There were relations and friends from a very wide area, including Saskatchewan and far reaches of the Peace River country.

There was a really full house, and much visiting and remenising took place, a most enjoyable social event.

Congratulations and best wishes to Randy Newton and Annette Pyle on their marriage on Saturday, July 3rd at Irma United Church.

Sidney and Ada Johnson and Alie Bacon were visited by Peter Harvey on the weekend.

Visitors at the Gwinn's have been Mrs. Phyllis Manning and Mrs. Gertie Terry of Hardisty, and Mrs. Barbara Holden of Victoria, B.C., and also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holden of Drumheller.

Edith and Art Gwinn visited with Mrs. Aileen Prosser at the Pioneer Manor in Wainwright one day last week and spent last Friday afternoon with Grandma Routledge in Killam.

Well, at last the rains finally came starting on Thursday evening, July 1, with at first a light drizzle, which later developed into a down pour, and in some areas hail done considerable damage. The estimate of rainfall in the immediate Irma area varies from one inch, to over two inches. The weekend was cloudy and cool while rain continued falling in Edmonton and other points west.

The moisture was very welcome but probably two weeks too late for maximum returns. On Monday morning there were still some heavy clouds hanging around but the sun is shining.

Get well wishes are extended to Dick McRoberts, who is under treatment in Viking hospital.

The flowers blooming in the window boxes and pails in front of the New Horizons Drop-in Centre certainly look good and add a bit of colour to Main St.

Fern and Peter Harvey from Kelowna, B.C. who came to attend the Peterson reunion at Albert on the weekend called on Minnie and Jim Jackson on Monday afternoon.

The first ... of the East Industrial Park in Viking have their new buildings ... underway. Ruzicka Trucking will be making the move to their new location later this summer. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino

Donna Hollar and Christina and Karen Bauer took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Yvonne Greenwood travelled to Camrose Wednesday with Leone Thurston and Daughter Coulette to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

Mary Ann Holt spent some time in Edmonton returning with her for a few days visit was Diane Kemp.

Thursday seen the Rodino Hall grounds come alive as a slow pitch ball tournament got underway. A large crowd enjoyed both the good weather and good ball games.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Joanne Gillard of Kinsella to St. Paul on a business trip.

The Williams families enjoyed a family reunion held over the weekend at Rodino Hall even if the weather man was not too cooperative.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt enjoyed watching the ball tournament at Sedgewick in which Marvin, Joe and Mary Ann took part in.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski attended a wedding in Edmonton over the weekend.

Harriet Faulkner has returned home after a holiday in B.C.

Victor Carter travelled to Edgerton to have his chariot ponies run in the races held there this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Greenwood and Lottie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori attended a family reunion held in Drayton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family packed the camper and headed out for a holiday in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don La Fleur and girls of Kelowna, B.C. were weekend guests at the Bruce Greenwood home while they visited with relations in the neighborhood.

Earnest Hollar visited with relations during the weekend.

Mildred Hollar attended a wedding in Edmonton a week ago.

Vialta Lodge News

Chris Evans and Becky Richard were visiting Mrs. Svese.

Visiting Mrs. Reger were Ron, Cheryl, Reg and Chris Chetney of Edmonton.

Mel and Lillian Wollen visited Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Elness.

Lynn Suddaby was in to visit Mrs. Amy Suddaby.

Visiting Mrs. F. Quinton were Walter and Clara Quinton of Theodore, Sask.

Mrs. Lynn Hood, Bobbie Ann of Pincher Creek and Mrs. Signe Ebeltoft of Peace River visited with Mrs. Elness.

Mrs. Piwowar is home from hospital and Mrs. Babyn is home after spending a few days at her sons farm.

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The Alberta Family Home Purchase Program is designed so low and middle income families can buy or build their own home. To be eligible you must be an Alberta resident, have at least one dependent child and have a maximum adjusted gross income of $38,000.00.

The are also restrictions on house price. A new home must cost $75,000 or less and an existing home, $60,000.00. Applicants must provide a minimum of 10 per cent downpayment. Mortgage subsidies are also available depending on income, to reduce monthly payments.

IF you can demonstrate your own abilities as a builder, AMHC will agree to let you perform as much of the construction as you can, thus contributing "sweat equity". Modular or mobile homes that will be placed on a permanent foundation also qualify for this program.

For more details call this office or contact AHMC at 482-7081.

The second program *Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program* (RRAP), is sponsored by the federal government and may enable you to borrow up to $10,000 to fix up your home.

To be eligible, your home must be substandard in at least one of the following basic areas: structural soundness, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating or fire safety.

The amount of the loan homeowners have to repay depends on the cost of repairs and on "adjusted" family income. Up to $3,750 may not have to be repaid.

Non-profit corporations and co-operatives may obtain funds under this program for conversion of existing properties.

I have more details on this program in the office, or phone the Metis Association of Alberta who is administering the program, at 452-9550.

Cuties Defeat Keggars

According to California Cuties before the ball game, they predicted they would win the game. After the game they stated that the official score was Cuties 4, Keggars 1 while the unofficial score was Cuties 18, Keggars 2.

According to coach Gordon Komarnisky of the Keggars the official score was Cuties 5, Keggars 3 and he also stated that there was no unofficial score. Then after pondering the idea he said "why not an unofficial score" and came up with a score of Keggars 8, Cuties 2.

In one of the most comical soft ball games played, a good crowd enjoyed themselves on July 1.

The Cuties consisted of six men dressed as ladies with good figures which may have measured 52-48-58, 6', 6" tall, and some with very trim figures perhaps measuring 32-20-26 such as Doug Mishimota the catcher from Japan, Ron Graffin from Long Beach California first base who was truly a comedian and was also spokesman for the Cuties.

He stated before the game they would win. The Cuties were formed in 1968. One player has been playing for 34 years. There are two travelling teams. This year this team has played 40 games and only lost 3. So far they have travelled from Ontario to B.C.

They also play across the U.S.A. and Japan.

Other players on the Cutie's team are Paul Graham from Toronto, Ontario, Dan Seift, Kelly Trottier and Mike DeFristas from Long Beach California. The players all have girls names like Wilma the pitcher and Dora in the field.

Why did the Keggars lose? They were excellent sports obliging to the Cuties' comical game antics. The game started with several honest innings, with Wilma the pitcher striking out many of the Keggars.

One of the Cuties suggested "lets have fun" and the game was out of control. To distract the Keggars, one of the Cuties lost her griddle on first base. Umpire Milt Malik was continously harasses and each player was named with names like pork chops, shorty, etc.

Inspite of all the tricks one Keggar was allowed to hit a home run, with just a base hit. The reason he got a home run out of it was that three Cuties walked slowly for the ball making it possible for the Keggars to come home.

The keggars pitcher Herb Berkholtz was also comically harrassed. The game ended with only several altercations when the Keggars pulled a few of their own tricks, only to be reminded by the Cuties that they were the entertaining team.

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Destruction At The Gotobed Farm

Continued From Page 1

Members of the Viking Hutterite Colony erected a tempory cattle shelter, because a major portion of the barn roof (left) was torn off and mattered.

The force of the storm dumped this feed mill on its side as if it were a "dinky toy".

the barn, and the walls had settled outwards. Two chicken houses had completely disappeared with the loss of between 90 and 95 chickens. The force of the storm was so strong that some of the birds had been slammed into machinery with such a force that, as Will Gotobed said, "They had to be peeled off".

Five 1650 bushel steel granaries were tossed about like cardboard boxes. One was carried over ½ mile, tearing out a section of fence and smashing apart as it tore into trees in a gully a good ½ mile away.

Two other steel granaries were picked up and sent smashing into stands of trees between 50 and 100 yards from their original location.

A fourth one came to rest up against a wooden grainary. Five of the eight wooden granaries were totally destroyed, with the three remaining ones damaged.

Equipment throughout the yard was either tipped over or moved several feet. One combine, not in use, and a feed mill were tossed onto their sides. As well, a newer large self-propelled combine was shoved about 6 feet into another combine and a 5 ton grain truck was pushed into this combine.

The Gotobed's 1980 5 ton grain truck was also severely damaged, with one side badly smashed and the frame twisted. Mr. Gotobed suspects that one of the grainaries was thrown into the truck, and was then carried away.

Four of the seven quarters of crop were totally destroyed by the hail, with another receiving some damage. All of the Gotobed's fields were cut down shorter than most people's lawns.

A lot of damage was caused to several other buildings on the farm, with the yard strewn with wood, equipment and straw, and several wounded chickens hobbling through the debris.

Mr. Gotobed said that years of work have been wiped out by the storm, but that he has been encouraged by the extensive help his family has received to date. Members of the Viking Hutterite Colony have been very good, according to Mr. Gotobed. They have been fixing fences, building sheds for his cattle, supplied the farm with a portable milking machine for a few days, and have even brought in meals for the family. Mr. Gotobed said that since the storm, the Hutterites have been in on a daily basis to lend them a hand.

The Maple Lodge Community Association has also come to the family's aid, donating $2,500 towards the cost of rebuilding many of the structures that weren't covered by insurance. Mr. Gotobed said that beside the house and workshop, the buildings were only covered for fire. Much of the machinery is covered, but some did not have the type of coverage necessary for such a storm.

Neighbors in the area are also organizing a work bee to help the family clean up the terrible mess. Plans are to hold the "bee" today and anyone interested in helping is asked to call either Dale Weder or Fred Johnston.

With the levelling of their hay fields, Mr. Gotobed said that the farm was in need of hay. Councillor Hjordis Armitage arranged through the County to have Alberta Agriculture bring in hay for the animals. As well, some Viking area farmers have contributed feed.

Alberta Disaster Services seem to have been the only ones who balked at helping out the Gotobeds. When contacted, this government department said that they couldn't help out because it wasn't a flood. However, M.L.A. Tom Lysons was contacted, visited the Gotobed farm, and since then, A.D.S. has agreed to have the District Agriculturist take an assessment of the damage and they will look at the possibilities of providing some help to the family. However, already two funds have been started by area residents to help the family with the financing of the rebuilding.

A great amount of damage was done in a very short period of time last Wednesday evening, and a great number of days will be needed to repair what was done. June 30, 1982 will be a day well remembered in the Gotobed family for many years to come.

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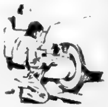

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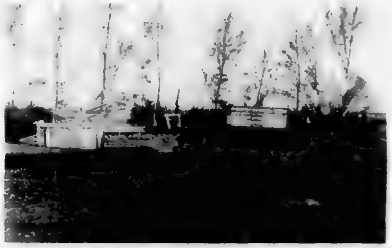
Remains of various buildings were spread for a good half mile north of the Gotobed farm.

Wednesday Night June 30, 1982

The closeness of what remains of this bin to the Gotobed house, is stark testimony that it is simply luck that the house was not destroyed by flying debris.



The wind destroyed the roof over and badly damaged the Gotobed's swimming pool, and the hail flattened what was once a good garden.

The combine in the centre of the picture was pushed a good 6 ft. into the combine at right, and the grain truck received extensive damage when it was shoved into the combine.

This 1650 bushel grain bin was carried some distance into nearby bush. As well, large poles were driven through its side.

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Orders cannot exceed 200 trees of pine and/or spruce. Application forms are available by contacting this office. The deadline for applications is July 23, 1982. Farmers will have to make their own arrangements to pick up the trees on August 3 at the Nursery.

For more information, give us a call.

With haying season around the corner, an article from the June 28 issue of Agri-News may come in helpful.

High Quality Forage For Efficient Milk Production

With a continually increasing proportion of milk cheques being eaten up by escalating feed costs, it is more important than ever that dairymen put up a high quality forage this season.

A low quality forage means that dairymen must feed more grain and buy more protein supplement. And even with these more expensive feed components, dairy cows still will not reach their peak production.

Dennis Lowry, dairy production specialist with Alberta Agriculture's dairy division, believes that future dairy farm profits may well depend as much on the ability of dairymen to harvest a high quality forage as on any other single factor. He points out that it is the only way a dairyman can cut back on his feed costs without lowering his production.

He also points out that there is no substitute for high quality forage, particularly alfalfa, and that an optimum feeding value depends upon timely cutting and a preservation system that will provide a palatable feed with a maximum nutrient content.

The stage of maturity at which legumes are cut is probably the main factor that affects quality. According to Mr. Lowry, the best time to cut legumes from the point of view of both quality and yield is when they are between the bud and the 10 per cent bloom stage. The best time to cut grasses is when they are between the heading and the blooming stages.

It is true that the yield of legumes would increase somewhat if they were harvested in full bloom, but so would their fibre content. And their protein content digestibility, palatability and consumption rate would all drop off, indicating a considerable deterioration in quality.

A high proportion of early alfalfa growth consists of leaves, but as the plants mature the ratio of leaves to stem drops rapidly. And since the leaves have a higher percentage of very digestible cell content, and a low percentage of less digestible cell wall material than the stems, it is very important, says Mr. Lowry, that as much leaf material be retained as possible.

He goes on to explain that in young plants even the stems have thin cell walls which are usually very digestible. However, as most forage plants mature, these cell walls thicken and become lignified, and the lignin coating reduces both the digestibility and the palatability of the forage. Mr. Lowry also says that a large proportion of the cell wall constituents (cellulose, hemicellulose and lignin) that is found in mature, low quality forage is an insurmountable obstacle to the digestive system of a lactating cow.

Hence, it is extremely important that dairymen cut their forage early, minimize weathering and get the forage into a covered storage area as soon as possible if they want to reduce dry matter loss and to retain a high quality feed.

Mr. Lowry recommends using a high percentage of alfalfa to ensure a high quality hay or haylage. He says even the best quality grass (brome grass or timothy) feed is never as good as the best quality legume (alfalfa or clover) feed because a legume forage contains a lower percentage of cell wall constituents than a grass forage.

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Sedgewick Sports Day Enjoyed

July 1st was as usual Sedgewick Sports day and with ideal weather and a record crowd it was really a great day.

My wife and I were amongst the fairly large contingent from Irma who went along and enjoyed seeing the Irma Tigers trounce New Norway 5 to 1 and later beat Lougheed 10 to 0.

We left before the final game, when the Tigers beat Wainwright by a score of 3 to 2 in a hard fought game.

The crowds watching the chariot and chuckwagon races were almost smothered with dust.

There was bingo in the building for most of the afternoon. We met and enjoyed visiting with many old friends.

I met a few, in fact very few, who had attended the July 1st Sports Day in 1928.

The Sedgewick people were expecting big doings for the Homecoming on Fri., Sat. and Sunday, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, however the weather changed that.

Storms came up, rain and hail hit many areas in close proximity to Sedgewick and done considerable damage around Viking and other places. The rain was very welcome, but the wind and hail we could have lived without.

Nursing Home News

Welcome to our home Mrs. Josephine (Stanley) Zemanek.

Is visiting Mrs. Campbell was son Lloyd of Heisler.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan called on her father Erland Lindquist.

Visiting Mrs. Pedersen were Randy and Fern Pedersen, Ervin and Eileen Pedersen and Roxanne Pedersen on July 1st.

Gwen Williams of Leduc called in for a visit. Gwen is a former employee of here.

Visiting with Mr. Laube were Reuben, Sonja, Kathy and Laurie Laube of Holden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman and Joseph of Calgary.

Ann and Armand Cartwright visited his mother Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

Frank and Vi Handy called on Mrs. Brige.

Dave, Joan, Chantel and David White of Sherwood Park visited with Tony Rabby.

Get well wishes are extended to Roy Harris and Mrs. Naslund who are in the Viking Hospital and Miss Muriel Collier who is in hospital in Edmonton.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Harold Whidden who passed away on Saturday.

Irma Golf Club Holds Tournament

The 21st Annual Tournament of the Irma Golf Club was held on July 21, 1982.

The Golf Course was in excellent condition due to the untiring efforts of our President John Dunbar, his family, Keith Coffin and many other hard working club members.

A perfect day for golfing and 92 enthusiastic Golfers were in attendance. They came from Forestburg, Sedgewick, Hardisty, Hughenden, Viking, Clandonald, Vermilion, Edgerton and Wainwright.

The Irma Ladies Golf Club took care of the booth, a very important part of the event. They did a wonderful job under very difficult conditions, as we lack a convenient booth. We hope to improve this facility by next year.

The tournament provided some of the best and most competitive golfing we have seen here. Many records in scores were posted.

The championship and three Flight winners went to extra holes to provide the winners.

The final winners were: in the Championship Flight, First place went to Mike Bykowski of Vermilion while Second was awarded to Brent McNab also of Vermilion while Third place was Doug Morgan of Wainwright.

In the First Flight Andy Piaker of Wainwright came in first with E. Minke of Vermilion coming in Second and third place finisher was E. Ina of Wainwright.

The first place winner in the second flight was A. Thoreson of Wainwright While Butch Fischer of Irma came in second and Dr. G. Cahill of Hardisty was third.

Frank Lee was the first place winner in the third while R. Habbis of Vermilion was second and Alan Nelson of Hardisty was the third place finisher.

In the fourth flight, Doug Fischer of Irma came in first with F. Jones of Wainwright coming in second and G. White of Edgerton coming in third.

Allen Larson of Irma was the first place finisher in the fifth flight and Stan Costall was the second place finisher from Irma also while C. Whithead of Hughenden was the third place winner.

In the sixth flight, F. Molineau of Clandonald came in first while J. Watkins from Hardisty came in second and Dave Wolfe of Edgerton came in third.

Seventh flight first place finisher was C. Jeffcoat of Edgerton while Gus Nelson and Ron Pawsey, both of Edgerton were second and third place finishers respectively.

Lee Ottoson from Viking was the first place winner in the eighth flight while Cheram of Hardisty finished in second place and Jim Miles of Edgerton finished in third.

In the 9th flight, Darren Archibald from Irma was the first place winner while Jim Pon of Hardisty came in second. In third place was D. Shabada of Wainwright.

In the tenth and final flight, A. Archibald of Irma came in first place while A. Pawsey of Wainwright came in second and Ron Thurston of Irma was the third place finisher.

The Irma Golf Club says "Thanks for Coming" to all the participants in our tournament. Come back next year and bring a friend.

Golfing is fun, you can have a whale of a good time even if you can't win a prize. Good competition, good friends, good food, for goodness sake be here next year.

Don't forget the Edgerton Men's open Golf Tournament on July 11. That is one to be sure to attend too.

A.C. Milne

No! This truck isn't stuck. It's being pulled into a rig site on the Naslund land on the north-east outskirts of Viking to be loaded and pulled back to solid ground. An all-terrain vehicle was brought in for the haul due to heavy rainfall over the past week. Staff Photo

Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foster are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second son.

Laura MacGregor and Marty West are the S.T.E.P. students hired by the Recreation Board for the summer playground program job. These students will be spending several days for instruction in Lac La Biche and will begin work on July 7.

Joint Campout Held

The second annual Irma Elks and O.O.R.P. campout took place on the weekend of June 18, 19 and 20th. In all there were 57 people present ranging in age from 2 years to well passed 70 years. Eleven trailers and motor homes arrived as well as three families in cabins.

These people included a four generation family namely Mrs. Elizabeth Prior - great grandmother, Mrs. Betty Pierce, Grandmother, Leigh Pierce and his two small sons Brett and Justin.

The beautiful Happy Hollow Campground on Moore Lake (formerly Crane Lake) was the scene for this enjoyable weekend. The manager was most gracious and made several trips around to see that all was O.K.

Most of the campers had arrived by Friday evening. Many had taken boats and skiis, etc. and fishing and water skiing was enjoyed by most of those present as well as swimming. The small children enjoyed the lovely playground. Some played or entertained themselves in other ways.

Campfires could be seen at several points each evening. Saturday night featured a complete camp steak fry under the capable "fryer" Exalted James Hinton who also wielded the axe to split most of the wood.

Each evening, all joined in the Elks eleven o'clock service around the campfire. Some fish fries and marshmallow roasts were also held.

By early Sunday evening quite a few of the campers had to return home for children had to go to school and adults had to go to work the next morning. Some five or six groups stayed until the cool of Monday morning to return home.

A very good time was reported by all those present. Many pictures were taken, some of which will appear in the paper when they are available.

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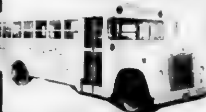

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WANTED - An apartment or house for single lady - dietician. Needed by August 1. Contact Viking Hospital Administrator at 336-4786. 21-22c

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NOTICE
CAT FOR HIRE - D8H Cat for brushing and repiling. Contact Ford brothers, Irma, Alberta. 754-2147 or 754-2140. 16-23p

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but can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011; in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
Massey Ferguson customers call Vegreville collect at 632-5005. 6tfnc

Public Notice

Registrations for Full, Part Time or Occasional Day Care now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call Cathy or Marryann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

UNRESERVED AUCTION Wednesday, July 14, 1982, Brooks Elks Hall, Behlen-Wicks 151' x 291' x 12' colored metal building, sold in three sections or complete. Charlton's Auction Service, Brooks, Alberta. 403-362-2972. 21-22bc

WIN THE HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS. Drumheller Kinsmen Home Draw, $96,000.00, 1120 sq. ft. home, only 2000 tickets available - $100.00 each. Draw Nov. 1, 1982. Mail cheque or M.O. to Drumheller Kinsmen, Home Draw, Box 211, Drumheller, Alberta T0J 0Y0. 22bc

NOTICE
Anyone who will work a shift in the food booth on Irma Sports Days please phone Eric after 5:00 p.m. at 754-3821. 22-23c

NOTICE
Will the persons or persons who removed a nylon horse halter from the 4-H tack display table at the 4-H calf sale June ,7, 1982 please return to Bert M. Hill, Viking, P.D.Q. 22p

Invitations

Both men and women are cordially invited to attend a miscellaneous shower for Miss Becky Arychuk, bride elect of Brian Monroe, on July 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Viking United Church basement. 22-23p

Announcements

CENTENNIAL RESERVE July 31 - Aug. 7, 1983. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Rapid City and R.M. Saskatchewan. For info: Morris Stefanik, Rapid City, Manitoba R0K 1W0. 22bc

ANNOUNCEMENT
The children of Amos and Eva Pyke invite relatives and friends to Open House in honour of their 40th Wedding Anniversary July 11th, 1982 at 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Viking Legion Hall. No gifts please. 21-22p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Marguerite Burr is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Wendy Eileen to William McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holt. Wedding to take place at 3:30 p.m. on July 10 at Irma United Church. Open House and dance at 8:00 p.m. at Albert Community Hall. 21-22nc

ANNOUNCEMENT
Carol Hollar and Wayne Kirchmayer are proud to announce their forthcoming marriage. Wedding to take place at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on July 24, at the Viking United Church. Open house and dance at 8:00 p.m. at Prague Community Hall. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 22-22nc

Notice To Our Customers

Effective immediately the deadline for classified advertising will be 5:00 p.m. Monday for insertion in that week's paper.

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Announcements

To celebrage their parents 40th wedding anniversary the family of Les and Bertha Palmer cordially invite friends and relatives to an Open House, July 18, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Lower Hall, Knox United Church, Killam. No gifts please. 22-23c

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and friends who took care of our house and yard while Charlie was a patient in the Royal Alex for 16 days where he underwent surgery. Also thanks to everyone for the cards, fruit, candy and flowers and for the lovely welcome home flowers, also to everyone who visited me. Thanks again.
Charlie and Kay Sroka 22p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Bennett, and Dr. Caldwell and all the nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital, for the kind treatment I received while a patient there. I would also like to thank the people who visited me at the hospital.
Anne Husar 22p

Card of Thanks

Thank you dear friends and my family for the prayers, good wishes, cards, letters, flowers, plants and other much appreciated gifts, that all helped make my recovery so successful. Without all your good wishes and encouragement, I know my recovery would have been more of a struggle. A special thank you to those who helped the folks at home with baking, etc. while I was in hospital and since I came home. It has been appreciated so very much. Thanks again.
Marney Baron 22c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family and friends who recently helped us celebrate out 25th wedding anniversary. For your cards, gifts, best wishes, the delicious lunch and your warm fellowship, we are most grateful. Special thanks to our children and grandchildren for your very special gift. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered and cherished.
Joyce and Bill Mattinson 22p

CARD OF THANKS
I would sincerely like to thank everyone for all their

Card of Thanks

acts of kindness, the flowers, cards, baking, prayers, and all the good wishes. Also those who came to visit me at the hospital and at home. A very special thanks to the people who helped take care of our children or helped in any way. It has all been greatly appreciated.
Penny Amundson 22p

CARD OF THANKS
A very special thanks to my family, friends and to everyone who helped me earn points to win a gift from Maxwell's Clothing store last Saturday.
Jaci Robby 22p

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our family, relatives, neighbors and friends for making our 40th wedding anniversary so enjoyable. Many thanks for the gifts, cards, good wishes and many kindnesses.
Alf and Margaret Hill 22p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather Henry Nietfeld who passed away on July 8, 1978.

In Memoriam

God saw you getting very tired,
And a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered "Come with Me."
You tried so hard to stay with us
Your fight was all in vain
With heartaches and tear filled eyes
We watched you and saw you pass away.
Although we cared and loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.
The memory of you is so dear to us today
As it was the day you passed away.
Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Mary and Family. 22p

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our father, grandfather and great grandfather Alexander Vey, who passed away one year ago July 11, 1981. Always remembered and sadly missed by your children, Grandchildren, and great grandchildren.
Ted and Margaret Ziegler and family 22p

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The Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 are calling for tenders for the purchase of the following property and have set a reserve price as quoted for each parcel:

Block B Lot 1, Plan 822 0166 - Village of Irma
(Vacant Lot) Reserve Price - $8,250.00
Block B Lot 2, Plan 822 0166 - Village of Irma
(Vacant Lot) Reserve Price - $8,250.00
Block B Lot 3, Plan 822 0166 - Village of Irma
(Lot, House & Garage) Reserve Price - $23,500.00

A certified cheque for 10% of bid price to accompany tender. Tenders should be forwarded to the address below, with the envelope clearly marked "Tender" and will be opened at 1:00 P.M., on Tuesday, July 20th, 1982. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Municipal District
of Wainwright No. 61
Box 670
Wainwright, Alberta
T0B 4P0

Irma Royal Purple

On May 27, Irma O.O. R.P. held their annual installation with the assistance of the Brother Elks. Officers for the 1982-83 season are: P.H.R.L. - Marian Fischer, H.R.L. - Ruby Taylor, Lecturing Lady - Marj Guiltner, Loyal Lady - Gayle Soucy, Pianist - Olive Jones, Secretary - Ruth Archibald, Treasurer - Carol Prior, Outer Guard - Glenda Pierce, Inner Guard - Marie Glover, 3 yr. Trustee - Jean Larson, Historian - Stella Glasgow.

May 5 found the Royal Purple ladies holding a tea and entertaining 45 senior citizens at the Legion Hall at their annual Lilac Tea.

Our first meeting with the new officers was called to order June 15, by our new H.R.L. Ruby Taylor.

Initiation was held and we welcome Maureen Gertsma to our Lodge and hope she will enjoy many years of Purpledom with us.

Our members will be helping the Elks with a float and also a barbecue in conjunction with Irma Daze in August. As well we have been asked to cater to several wedding receptions.

Birthday greetings were sung to two ladies. Good of the order draw was won by Stella Glasgow.

Lodge was closed and was followed with a delicious lunch.

Quinte W.I. Report

Under a darkening sky and drizzling rain the members and their husbands gathered at the home of Fred and Angela Johnston for their June meeting. In the shelter of the spacious garage we proceeded with a bar-b-q supper to start things off. After we had all satisfied our appetites and cleared away the food, we proceeded with the meeting.

Angella called the meeting to order, and in the absence of secretary, Lillian Arnett, who unfortunately had an extended stay in hospital, those duties were capably handled by Rita Selzler. We were reminded of Farm Women's Week to be held in Olds late in July.

We agreed to once again donate the prize money for the high point winner in the needlework section at the Viking Fair. Plans were made to cater to a 40th wedding anniversary on June 26th in the Legion Hall.

A birthday card was to be sent to Mrs. Kate McLean of Irma on the occasion of her 96th birthday. Our visiting committee reported doing some hospital visiting; the present visiting committee is Doris Fox and Ruth Hanson.

As our delegate to the convention in Olds, Rita gave a very interesting and enthusiastic report of her three days stay there. One important thought she brought back to us was "If it is to be it is up to me", ten very important two-letter words.

Rita also gave a paper on Handicraft; the history of knitting. The birthday box was brought by Catherine Evans, and was won by Ethel Mazankowski.

The next meeting will be at Harriet Newby's on July 22nd.

Submitted by
Lois Crouse

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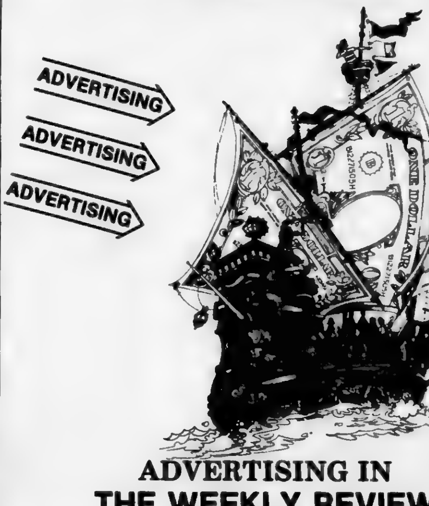

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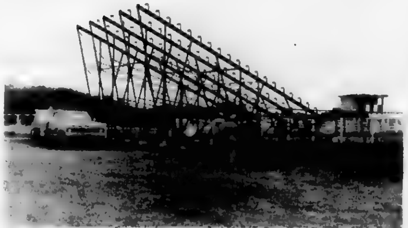

Rodeo enthusiasts attending the Bruce Stampede on August 1st this year should have little trouble finding a place to sit. The Stampede Association is in the process of erecting two stands this size which will seat nearly 1000 patrons.
Staff Photo

Fee Set For Fire Calls

The Council of the County of Beaver brought into effect two motions which will result in property owners or occupants being charged a portion of the cost of fire fighting within the County as well as outside County boundaries.

During the regular July meeting a motion which reads "When the Fire Service provides services for the protection or preservation of life or property, within the boundaries of the County of Beaver #9, a fee of $200 be charged to the owner or occupier of the property to which the Fire Service responded" was passed unanimously. This motion will be an appendix to the Fire Service By-law 595.

With regard to the second motion on the above calls answered to land locations outside the County boundaries will also be charged $200 plus an additional charge of $100 per hour per call. These two additions to the existing by-law will be put into effect September 1st.

Up until this time, residents within the County did not have to pay anything if any of the fire departments had to answer a call within the County boundaries. The new billling charge will help to defer the ever increasing costs of fighting fires within the County.

Fire Chief Laurie Wetherill informed the Council that he was presently in the process of setting up mutual aid agreements with the surrounding counties. He felt that it may be almost impossible to arrive at an arrangement that would be mutually agreeable to all of the counties involved and therefore thought that the County should put into effect the arrangement noted above.

Irma Council Sets 1982 Mill Rate

At a special meeting of the Council of Irma held in mid-June, the mill rate for 1982 was set. The new rates are 24.45 mills for commercial and other non-residential property and 20.15 mills for residential. The special meeting followed their regular meeting of June 16.

At the June 16 meeting, S.T.E.P. applications for employment under the 1982 S.T.E.P. were presented for consideration. After some deliberations on the 14 applications, it was moved that Leila-May Glasgow, Leigha Glasgow, Michael Soucy, Karen Newton, Collin Kumick and Sherry Littlewood be employed as of July 6.

Administrator Don Creasy advised Council that Mr. Ed Sharkey has agreed to act as supervisor for the S.T.E.P. program as necessary. This was accepted by Council.

The administrator then submitted a report on progress to date on Well #7 and of discussions with the Engineers relating to tie-in equipment as recommended. This report was accepted and it was decided to terminate the services of the Engineering firm on this project.

The 1982 Operation Budget for the Irma Fire Area as amended by the Fire Committee, by deletion of a special fund for emergency purposes, was presented for consideration. This budget has now been approved by the Municipal Council. The revised budget was subsequently approved and the original budget motion was rescinded.

Bylaw 580, which authorizes a grant to offset a portion of the tax levy on church manses while occupied by a resident minister was given all three readings.

A review of the current Business Tax Assessment indicates that it is not consistent with that of the revised general assessment. It was decided to drop the Business Tax for the current year.

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A.G. To Appeal 541 Decision

The Attorney General's Department of the Province of Alberta has decided to appeal the May 10th decision of Justice D.C. McDonald on Bylaw 541. Notice of the appeal was filed in Alberta Supreme Court yesterday.

In the May 10 decision, Justice McDonald dismissed an application by the A.G.'s department to have bylaw 541 of the County of Beaver quashed on the grounds that first reading was given to the bylaw under duress and intimidation. The original action was dismissed on procedural grounds and not on the evidence presented.

In the May 10th case, the A.G.'s department had proceeded by notice of motion and writ of certiorari. Justice McDonald ruled this method inappropriate to the case.

According to a source in the A.G.'s department, the undemocratic nature of the meeting of March 11th at which first reading was given to Bylaw 541 is a central issue in the appeal. He said that he expects that the appeal will be heard sometime in November.

Archibald Wins National Award

Garry Archibald of Irma (R.) recently received the Highest Distinguished Service award for his work with the Navy League of Canada and the cadet movement.

Captain Garry Archibald was recently presented with the Highest Distinguished Service award for service to the Navy League of Canada and the cadet movement across Canada.

Only two such awards were presented in Canada. Garry is the Commanding Officer of R.C.S.C. Cayuga Sea Cadet Corps in Wainwright at present, and has been with the corps as an officer for 22 years.

He estimates that he has worked with over 1000 youth between the ages of 13 - 19.

The major goals of the cadet movement are citizenship, discipline, respect and teamwork.

Regular parades resume in the fall for young men and women between the ages of 13 - 19.

108 Pints Collected

The Canadian Red Cross Donor Clinic was held in the Legion Hall, Viking, on Tuesday, July 6th, 1982 from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

One hundred and seventeen donors registered with nine being rejected, making a net total of 108.

Tom Bruha with members of the Knights of Columbus unloaded and re-loaded the required equipment. The Viking Legion provided the Hall for the clinic.

The local committee comprising Lilla Ash, Irene Toverud and Vivian Gares arranged for the following committees:

Telephone and Advertising - Lilla Ash, Mrs. Jennie Lefsrud, Mrs. Sybil Brower.

Clinic Helpers - Margaret Hill, Kay Dorward, Myrtle Ronaghan, Margaret Ruzicka, Mae Sevcik, Rita Selzler, Ruth Zelinski and Lydia Hanson.

Lunch - donating cookies, etc., Margaret Mann, Mamie Bruha, Edna Roddick, Gerda Nordstrom, Shirley Zelinski, Barbara Fandrick, Rose Kjelland, Inga Thorsgs, Joy Place, Myrtle Harray, Karen Rabby, Marie Hanson and Jaci Rabby.

Kitchen helpers - Margaret Mann, Dora Haeberle, Girl Guides (Diane Lawes, Tammy Grandy, Lori Piwowar) - Rangers (Pattie Ash and Linda Newby.)

The Red Cross staff express their appreciation for all the arrangements made for the clinic and wished to thank all who participated in any way.

Over 100 pints of blood were collected at the Blood Donor Clinic held in the Legion Hall in Viking last Tuesday evening.
Staff Photo

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Christian Giving!

Last week following the story and series of pictures on the Gotobed disaster, a member of the Viking community came into the office and let his feelings be known on the fact that this newspaper had failed to acknowledge the fact that the Viking United Church had started a fund to help the Gotobeds. While in conversation with this individual, he said that a lot of people were upset that the Church fund had not been mentioned while "another" fund, with outlets at various locations around Viking and Kinsella, had received mention. I explained to this person that the initiators of the "other" fund had requested our help in getting the fund going and we had offered our assistance to them, while not *even being made aware by the United Church of their efforts.* After explaining the futility of attempting to determine all of the possible organizations which may be working on such a fund, the possibility of putting the total of the funds raised to date in this week's paper was discussed. I requested that the Church's total be made available to us for this week's paper.

However, in thinking about the very nature of the complaint, and the definite lack of necessity in publishing the progressive totals of such a fund, it has been decided that we will not follow up on this total. Firstly, it does nothing for the efforts of those who are giving when it is not possible to gather "all" of the information as to the proper total. Possibly, when sufficient time has elapsed to give everyone who wishes a chance to donate funds to this worthwhile cause, a final total can be published. But this effort is not a telethon, where totals are used to stir up a feeling of giving. This is an effort within a small community which is based upon the very principles upon which rural living is based, i.e. the desire to help a fellow human being in trouble.

The second reason is based upon the concept of Christian giving. Is it necessary that credit be given to any particular individual or organization when they are simply trying to help out someone who has a tremendous need? While in conversation with this individual, the total number of people who were upset by the lack of publicity went from "a lot" to "some" to "a few" by the time the conversation was over. I would venture to guess that very few people within the Viking United Church could care less about them being given any special credit for their act of charity. Naturally, the members of the Church are to be commended for their efforts, but as well, so should the members of all of the Churches in our community who have given through either the United Church fund, their own Church fund, or the general fund in Town. And besides these people, there are vast numbers of people who are not involved with any Church organization who have given to help this family.

The act of Christian giving should be done without any need of publicity or fanfare. It is not necessary that our neighbors know of our efforts in a case such as this, for if one is truly a Christian, then one knows that Someone much more important than the members of our community will know of our efforts, without the necessity of its publication in our local media. It is good to have the kind of organizations and associations that we do have in our communities, for they have shown that they will help out in time of need. It is sad to think that the motivation for such giving by some people is their need to get public recognition for what was meant to be an act of Christian giving.

"One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to battle for freedom and truth."
Henrik Ibsen

If the sticks of gum Americans chew in a year's time were placed end to end instead they could circle the earth more than 35 times.

P.C.'s Attend Conference

Agriculture. That was the topic of discussion for two days by Provincial Progressive Conservative delegates July 7 - 8 in Red Deer.

The two-day Agriculture Policy Conference focused on three issues. The Gilson report on western grain transportation rates, farm input costs (with special emphasis on fertilizer) and surface rights.

Discussion on the Gilson report was wide ranging with excellent participation by the 300 delegates attending from all 79 constituencies. It is widely recognized that Western transportation is one of the most important issues facing Canada since Confederation.

As could be expected input costs were a concern to most delegates. A series of constructive ideas were put forth to the Conference to be considered by Government Caucus.

The Surface Rights Report prepared by the select committee of the Legislature generated a good deal of discussion by rural and urban delegates alike.

Premier Lougheed, who chaired the two-day Conference, concluded the input received from delegates as "absolutely crucial to the important decisions being faced by Government Caucus over the next few months.

Components Determining Bread Costs In Canada

Bread accounts for 3.5 per cent of total food expenditures for home consumption. Bread then, is an important commodity both to the wheat producer and to the consumer and it is worth investigating the cost of the manufacture of this product.

Based on a survey conducted in 1980 and 1981, (O. Al-Zand and J. Bitton, Food Market Commentary, 4:28-35, 1982) the average retail price of a 24 ounce loaf of white bread in May of 1981 was $1.19 in Vancouver, $1.09 in Winnipeg, 87 cents in Toronto, and 90 cents in Montreal. The average price in Edmonton for a 20 ounce loaf of white bread was 86 cents. (In Alberta, most loaves are a 20 ounce size.) These retail prices are broken down into the various components of the consumers expense.

The farmer's share of the retail cost is obviously based on the major ingredient for bread: wheat, which on a per pound basis of standard white bread, is 63.6 per cent of the total ingredients. The farmer's value was determined to range between 12.4 and 17 per cent of the retail cost of bread, with the lowest per centage cost in Vancouver and the highest in Toronto. The additional cost of wheat transportation to the miller varied from being neglibible up to 2 per cent of the retail price, depending on the distance travelled.

The other cost factors in the price of bread include; the millers cost plus profit, the cost of the other bread ingredients, the bakers costs plus profit and the retailers cost plus profits. The flour millers share of the consumers expense was small, ranging from between 4 and 5.4 per cent. Other food ingredient costs, such as shortening, sugar and yeast were also small and ranged between 4 and 6 per cent of the retail price for the five Canadian cities.

The added cost to the bread by the baker was between 43.7 and 50.1 per cent; Vancouver bakers added the lowest percentage increases, and Edmonton bakers the highest. These percentage costs appear to be high but it must be considered that this section of the industry has many costs associated with it, such as labour, energy, purchased equipment, transportation and advertising. Subtracting these costs left approximately 28 per cent of the bakers added value for the loaf of bread as profit.

The retail value added to the price of bread for the five Canadian cities of this study was between 29.2 and 29.4 per cent of the retail price, with Vancouver retailers adding on the highest per centage and Edmonton retailers adding on the lowest per centage.

The difference between the cost of the wheat and the cost of the bread (farm to retail spread) therefore, was determined to be between 77 and 84 per cent, with the largest component of that spread due to the baker's added value.

Now you know what slice of your dollar goes to whom when you buy a loaf of white bread.

Another Bumper Crop In 1982

In its first crop production report of the year, United Grain Growers (UGG) recently forcast Western Canadian farmers had the potential to produce 45.4 million tonnes of grain in 1982, surpassing by 7.8 per cent last year's record 42.1 million-tonne figure.

Crol weather and favorable moisture conditons over most of the Prairies this spring were cited as key reasons for the buoyant figures.

UGG stressed, however, the 1982 crop is about 10 days later than last year, making it extremely prone to losses from rust in eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, July heat waves, and early frosts.

The output of red spring wheat in the Prairies is predicted by UGG to be 817 million bushels, up 6.9 per cent over the official 1981 figure. Durum wheat production is estimated to be 108.8 million bushels, almost identical to last year's figure.

Except for rye, the Prairie grain co-operative expects the output for all other major crops to increase in 1982. Prairie production of oats at 230.6 million bushels is furecast to be up 27 per cent; barley at 616.8, up 7 per cent; rye at 33.0 million, down 5 per cent; and flax estimated at 22.5 million bushels is projected up 20 per cent.

The rapeseed output is expected to be 85.2 million bushels, up only 8 per cent from last year's figure. (There have been suggestions that Statistics Canada may adjust its base acreage this year, in which case this fugure and other crop output figures could change markedly.)

United Grain Growers estimated 1982 seeded acreages, with 1981 Statistics Canada acreage *figures* in brackets, in thousands of acres, as follows: red spring wheat 27,000 (25,700); durum wheat 3,650 (3,650); oats 4,270 (4,215); barley 12,900 (12,975); rye 1,042 (1,026); flaxseed 1,340 (1,150); rapeseed 3,600 (3,580).

The 1982 output of major Prairie crops, in millions of bushels, with Statistics Canada figures in brackets, are forecast by UGG to be red spring wheat 816.7 (764); Durum 108.8 (103.6); oats 230.6 (182.1); barley 616.8 (574.6); rye 33.0 (34.87); flaxseed 22.5 (18.8); rapeseed 85.2 (79.2).

The average 5-year output of Prairie grains is 37.6 million tonnes, compared to 45.4 million tonnes estimated this year.

Total Canadian stocks of grains and oilseeds available for the 1982/83 crop year, with comparable 1981/82 figures in brackets, in millions of tonnes, were estimated to be all wheat 11.1 (8.3); oats 1.0 (.8); barley 4.1 (3.0); rye .39 (.23); flaxseed .27 (.34); and rapeseed .56 (1.32).

Note: The yield and acreage figures in this crop report are based on estimates made in early June by specially selected elevator managers located at key sample points in Western Canada. Production figures presume normal growing conditions from date of estimate.

The Hay Tower

Farmers who require high quality hay should take a closer look at a unique hay tower designed at Agriculture Canada's Melfort, Sask. Research station.

The hay tower is basically a granary roof that moves up and down on four I-beam legs built into a circular platform. The hay is fed in with a modified silo loader.

Hay in the tower can be dried as low as 14 per cent moisture in only two weeks of good weather.

Irma Council Sets 1982 Mill Rate

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Council was informed that the M.D. of Wainwright had not made a decision on the 1982 Recreation Area Budget as of June 16, but that they would be dealing with it the following day. Because of this, it was decided to adjourn the meeting until Saturday morning, June 19, for dealing with the Village mill rate.

At the Saturday morning meeting, Council was informed that a special meeting of the Irma Recreation Area Board had increased the grant amounts to the Rodino and Albert Community Associations and this was approved by the M.D. of Wainwright. Council thus rescinded a motion of May 4 which approved the original Recreation budget and approved the new budget.

A statement setting out estimates of revenue and expenditure for the Village was then presented for consideration. This statement was reviewed in detail and amended as deemed necessary to provide essential services.

As revised, the estimates provide for a total expenditure of $231,895 for general operations and $40,760 for the water works operations. This necessitated the 24.45 and 20.15 mill rates, representing a 2.7% increase in over-all property tax from that levied in 1981.

The new mill rates were incorporated into bylaw 581 and it was given all three readings.

July Regular Meeting

Following the regular housekeeping business at the July meeting, Mr. C. James of Mid-Alberta Disposals Ltd. was present to make a proposal on behalf of his company to provide garbage pick-up service within the Village. Terms and conditions for a one day per week pick-up service were discussed and agreed upon. However, Council decided to await further information relative to a disposal site which has been discussed with the Town of Wainwright.

Correspondence was received from the M.D. of Wainwright requesting that an area in the Irma Dumpgrounds be made available for the collection of chemical containers. The Council had no objection to this.

Correspondence was received from the Town of Wainwright advising that Alberta Environment has agreed to undertake a study on the incineration of solid waste in the Wainwright area, and that a meeting will be held with department officials to review the matter. Council decided to have a representative at the meeting.

Correspondence was received from the Bank of Montreal petitioning Council to construct a sidewalk on the north side of 50 Avenue to service the new bank building which is to be constructed later this summer. Council decided to get cost estimates for the August meeting.

The Administrator advised that Tammy Hill of Wainwright has expressed interest in providing a dog control service for the Village. Tammy will be invited to the August meeting to discuss the proposed service.

The Administrator advised that complaints have been received relative to weeds at the following locations - Lots 28/29, Block 7, Plan 1580W and Lots 11/12, Block 18, Plan 772 2835. This will be looked into.

A discussed relative to the proposed outline plan for the area east of the Arena and north of 53rd Avenue was held. However, no decision was made and it was moved that this matter be tabled for further study.

Updated Price Outlook

Agriculture Canada economists have released their outlooks for agricultural commodities and food prices for the remainder of 1982.

Increased world and Canadian wheat supplies have resulted in significantly lower Canadian wheat prices for 1981-82 compared to the previous crop year. Canadian Wheat Board price quotations for 1982-83 are forecast to average between $205 and $225 per tonne for No. 1 CWRS 13.5 per cent protein wheat at Thunder Bay.

World coarse grain prices are expected to increase by five to 10 per cent in the 1982-83 crop year. Some moderate oilseed price increase is expected because of rising demand.

Beef prices will remain strong for the rest of 1982 mainly because of lower total meat supplies in North America. A1 and A2 steers at Toronto may be expected to average between $85 and $90 per hundredweight for the rest of 1982.

Canadian hog prices should remain strong throughout 1982. The Canadian price for market hogs is expected to average $10 per hundredweight or more higher than 1981 levels.

Total farm sales of milk are expected to increase by five per cent in 1982. Industrial milk sales are forecase at seven per cent above their 1981 level.

Higher prices for red meats are increasing demand for lower priced chicken. Supplies might be reduced to barely-adequate levels, forcing prices up.

Fruit and vegetable crops look good this year in spite of a late start and prices are likely to moderate as harvesting proceeds.

Food prices should increase eight to 10 per cent in 1982, compared with 11.4 per cent in 1981.

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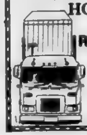

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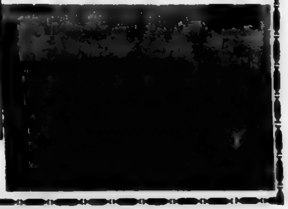

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BRTA Sponsors Seminar

On Saturday, June 26, 1982 the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) conducted one of the most successful Hospitality Training Seminars to date. The event, sponsored by the Association, took place at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel and was attended by about fifty Tourist Information Centre Counsellors from throughout the Battle River Country (Zone 5) area.

City of Camrose Deputy Mayor, Wm. F. Fowler was on hand to welcome the participants to Camrose.

The project was geared to train staff who will be working in the Tourist Information Centres during the summer months. Also attending were staff members from museums located within the Zone 5 region.

Barbara Kitaco was on hand from Travel Alberta. In handling the morning part of the program Kitaco explained the 1982 Travel Alberta tourist literature to the gathering, emphasizing how the various items can be used in helping visitors. Films were used to demonstrate numerous ways of providing top-notch service to the public.

The afternoon was taken up with presentations outlining the many things there are to see and do throughout Battle River Tourist Zone 5. These were handled by BRTA President, Carol Land, Wetaskiwin; Wm. F. Fowler, Camrose and BRTA Manager, Sylvia Clemens, Camrose.

Special attention was given to the techniques of dealing with people and some of the kinds of inquiries to be expected.

Participants enjoyed a brief visit by the Battle River Lucky Duck, mascot for the Zone 5 area. At the conclusion of the seminar, each participant was presented with a lapel pin and a certificate.

One of the main objectives of the tourist association is to encourage efficiency and to promote a high standard of service to each and every visitor.

Viking Mosquitos League Champs

The Viking Mosquitos baseball team topped the Highway 14 League going through the season undefeated. This year's team was again coached by Pete McIsaac with back up support from a number of parents who filled the vacancies of base coaches and umpires.

Although most of the teams offered good competition, Viking charted a number of rather high scoring games. Teams participating in the league this season were Tofield A, B, and C as well as teams from Holden and Ryley.

In addition to the fun of the competition, the team enjoyed a weiner roast at the Viking Campsite following their second last home game, compliments of the Viking I.G.A., the coach and a number of parents.

Members of the 16 player team are Brad Hodgins, David Will, Jason White, Jason Nordstrom, Allan Anderson, Roger Brooks, Mark Koppel, Roger Ell, Dale Misura, Mike McIsaac, Sean Jackson, Tim Bennett, Rob Rouleton, Jason Clewston, Greg Beaumont, Jason Hafso.

Putting the season to rest for another year, most of the team members attended the weiner roast and trophy presentation at Holden on the evening of June 30th. Team members showed their appreciation to coach Pete McIsaac by presenting him with an appropriately labelled T-shirt and a plaque.

Much to the surprise of the Mosquito team, the year was not quite over. On Monday the players were invited to attend a "free" viewing of the "Trappers" in action in Edmonton on Tuesday night. The team gathered for the trip to Edmonton at which time their coach offered another surprise. Each player was presented with a scroll in honor of their season's accomplishments.

Local Athlete Brings Home Medals

Pam Walker of Viking travelled to Calgary along with seventeen other handicapped youths from the Vegreville-Viking area on June 18, 19 and 20 to attend the Special Olympics. Pam placed second in bowling, standing broad jump, and running, and a third in high jump bring home three silver and one bronze medal.

Over 400 handicapped individuals from all over Alberta met in Calgary and participated in competitions in running, broad jump, swimming, high jump, and bowling. The athletes were also treated to a barbeque supper, a dance and a trip to the Calgary Zoo.

Coaches accompanying our athletes were Monica Jeffrey from Holden, Francis Serna of Willingdon, Jim Walker of Viking, and Jim Humpreys of Vegreville.

Pam is thirteen years old. She attends the General Integration Room in the Holden School. She thoroughly enjoyed her trip to Calgary and plans to attend the Olympics in Red Deer next year. Congratulations Pam!

Pam Walker of Viking won three silver and one bronze medal at the Special Olympics held recently in Calgary. Staff Photo

Kinsella Ag./Rec. Meeting Held

Chairman Joe Maker brought the meeting to order. It was passed that meetings would commence at 8:00 p.m. The positions of treasurer and secretary were separated from Sec./Treas. and Doug Lechner was elected to the position of treasurer and Debbie Gile will retain the position of secretary.

The chairman read a letter from the Association of Alberta Agriculture Societies in regards to the organization joining the society. It was passed we inquire by letter re insurance rates through the society.

A letter was sent to the County requesting a breakdown of the present rates, for purpose of comparison.

The refinishing of the gym floor came to order. Doug Lechner moved approval of purchase of polisher and application equipment for the job. This was carried.

Pete Mollier moved the society and Mr. Bud Wedstein to supervise the refinishing task. The motion was seconded by Doug Lechner.

It came to the attention of the meeting there was a problem with the roof of the building. Jack Welsh is to examine the problem.

It was moved a letter be sent to the County regarding the demolition of the old school building as it is in hazardous condition.

Five hundred dollars was the sum of money given to the community United Church regarding their installation of water. This sum is from the three mill County grant re recreation. A letter is to be sent to Mr. Fulton advising them of the same.

Pete Mollier moved adjournment and was seconded by Doug Lechner.

Mackey-Branconnier Nuptials At Viking

Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking was the setting for the late afternoon wedding of Kristen Myrna Mackey and Wayne Samuel Branconnier on June 4, 1982.

The bride is the second daughter of Melvin and Myrna Mackey of Killam, Alberta, and the groom is the eldest son of Kenneth and Florence Branconnier of Swan River, Manitoba.

Kristen Mackey and Wayne Branconnier were united in marriage on June 4, 1982 at Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking.

Rev. Tim Johnson performed the double ring ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Lois Sorenson of Viking.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of chiffon over satin, flowing from princess lines to a cathedral train. The deep sculptured neckline was filled with chiffon to a high lace collar. The chiffon Juliette sleeves with lace Mypoint cuffs and neckline, were accented with sculptured lace appliques.

Her full-length veil was held in place by a headdress of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep rose roses and white orchids.

The maid of honour was Kathy Brodie of Killam; bridesmaids were Cindy Mackey of Killam and Sina Lindquist of Viking. They wore identical long dresses of copen blue knit with chiffon over-blouses and they carried pearl evening bags, pinned with corsages of blue and cream gladiolas, and a single peacock feather.

The groom, in powder blue tux, was attended by Julian Beaudry of Edmonton, Shannon Mackey of Camrose, and Larry Branconnier of Swan River. They wore powder blue jackets and navy pants. All wore ruffled shirts. Ushers were Randy Brodie of Killam and Randy Branconnier of Swan River.

For the reception at the Sedgewick Community Hall, the bride's mother received, wearing a pleated organza dress of white and navy, and a corsage of pink orchids. The groom's mother wore a dress of floral pink polyester, and a corsage of pink and white orchids.

The master of ceremonies was Jean Bertoncini of Camrose, and table grace was by Pastor Tim Johnson. The toast to the bride was by the Bride's uncle, Bruce Harvey of Viking, which was responded to by the groom.

The head table was centered by a three-tiered cake featuring a candle-lit staircase at one side, decorated by Verna Stiel of Sedgewick. All the wedding flowers were arranged by the bride's grandmother, Cora Anderson of Killam. The photographer was Vic Newman of Edmonton.

Open house and a dance followed with music by ASI Music Productions of Edmonton. The couple make their home in Daysland.

Guests were from Birch River, Swan River and Benito, Manitoba, Buick, B.C., Stanwell, England, St. Front, Sask., Boyle, Edmonton, Barrhead, Hinton, Calgary, Camrose, Holden, Viking, Wainwright, Daysland, Strome, Killam, Sedgewick, Minburn, and Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Viking Library Notes

Your Municipal Library is doing lots of business these days. Since school is out our children's collection is having a real turnover.

Our librarians would be interested in knowing whether anyone would be in need of or make use of large print books. If so please contact Mrs. Caldwell or Mrs. Almgren, and we can arrange to supply a number of these.

Again we request inquiries about the library being open more often. We must hear from our patrons - since service like this requires planning and budgeting for.

At present the library is open on Saturday only from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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The hot weather on the weekend had a large number of sun and water enthusiasts enjoying the swimming and boating facilities at Lake Thomas, just east of Viking. Staff Photo

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
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C.W.B. Permit Books

Have you had a chance to look at your Canadian Wheat Board Permit Book Application yet? If you have, you'll have already noticed that it is slightly different from prior year's applications. The cause of this difference is the new "Bonus Acre" provision introduced into this year's quota system. Put simply, if you are growing six quota grains only, then you will be receiving bonus acres that can be assigned to the marketing of these crops. In other words, one-third of the acreage that you have planted in the six quota grains (wheat, barley, oats, rye, flax and canola) minus the acreage in summerfallow or specialty crops is classed as "bonus acres".

Let's look at an example. A farmer has 600 acres sown to the six quota grains, 60 acres of summerfallow and 50 acres of field peas. Therefore one-third (200 acres) of the 600 acres, minus the 100 acres of summerfallow and field peas leaves him with 100 bonus acres that can be assigned to the marketing of any of the six crops. Remember, however,. that acres do not have to be assigned to market his field peas as there are no quota restrictions on specialty crops. If this same farmer did not have 100 acres of summerfallow or specialty crops, then he would have had 233 bonus acres (⅓ of 700).

There are, however, some important points to remember about this system. Firstly, if the farmer summerfallows or specialty crops a significant portion of his land (more than 1/3 of the six quota grains), he cannot have acres subtracted from his total assignable acres. In other words you either get bonus acres or nothing, but you cannot lose quota acres.

Secondly, what about the grower of specialty crops? Under the old application system, the farmer did not have to assign acres to the specialty crops. This is still the case. However, this farmer does not get the added advantage of bonus acres. In other words, the specialty crop grower did not lose an advantage as a result of this change. What did happen is that the grower of the six quota grains was given the same advantage though in a different way.

If you're thoroughly confused by now and would like to know more, please give me a call or drop into the office.

Echo Rodino News

Carrie Hooper of Edmonton has been spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar.

Perry Mannington of Calgary is staying for a while at the Williams farm.

Esther Mackowski has the pleasure of having her sisters' children spend some time on the farm.

This week has been very busy on the Holt Ranch as everything was getting readied for Bill's wedding. Many relations from Calgary, B.C. and Sask. arrived for the happy occasion. Many relations and friends gathered Saturday at the Irma United Church to witness Bill and Wendy's marriage. After a lovely reception a dance was held at the Albert Community Centre. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Victor Carter took in the Hardisty Stampede this weekend. His chariot team was entered in the races there.

Herb Barker of Camrose spent an evening with the Bruce Greenwood family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and Tanya of Lloydminster visited the Tom Greenwood home.

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4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

"4-H ain't all cows and cookin'" is a popular 4-H T-shirt slogan worn by 4-H members who are taking projects other than beef and clothing. They are saying that there are many more 4-H projects besides these traditional two. In fact, there are 29 other projects.

For the next three months, Keith Jones, the Regional 4-H Assistant is going to be writing this column. During this time he hopes to acquaint you with what these other projects are and how much there is to do with them.

This week, let's look at photography, a project that can compliment your beef and horse projects. What better way to pass these dreary winter months than learning how to use a camera and getting ready to take exciting pictures of your horse or beef project achievement day.

This project is divided into four units. Unit One - Adventures With Your Camera, explains what photography can do for you and what equipment you will need. You will learn basic camera care, handling and the elements of a good picture. You will need an instamatic camera and several rolls of film.

Unit Two - Challenges in Picture Taking, discusses what makes a good picture and the equipment needed. How to take action and flash pictures is discussed as well as what photographs can do for your 4-H record book and school reports.

Unit Three - Exploring Photography, involves learning how to use and care for a thirty-five millimetre camera and the various equipment that can be used with it. What type of lighting is best for taking pictures of people? The answer is in this unit. Other areas discussed include bounce lighting, depth of field, close-up photography and candid pictures. Learn how to take pictures in bad weather and what type of filters to use.

Unit Four - is titled Mastering Photography and will be a challenge to the amateur photographer. It discusses the electronic flash, what is it and why should you use it? You will learn about wide angle and telephoto lens and when to use them. Do you want to take pictures of your pets? This unit will show you how. For those of you who want to develop your own film, here is your chance. This unit gives you exact instructions on developing film and enlarging prints.

Photography is a very exciting and challenging project. You can see results of your efforts as soon as your film is developed.

The heavy rains during the first part of the month resulted in some roads in the area being made impassable due to the heavy runoff.

Charlie Stewart Announces Retirement

At a recent meeting held by the directors of the Wainwright Progressive Conservatives, M.L.A. Charles Stewart announced he would not be running in the next provincial election.

With understandable regret that the directors have accepted Mr. Stewart's decision.

Directors' meetings will be held throughout the summer and a nominating meeting is tentatively scheduled for late October.

Date, time and place will be announced and advertised at a later date.

VERMILION-VIKING P.C. NOMINATION MEETING

The Progressive Conservative Association of the Vermilion-Viking Constituency will hold a nomination meeting at Innisfree on July 21, 1982

TIME:
Meeting commences at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21, 1982. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

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Profile: Garth Bancroft

Garth Bancroft, recently appointed Secretary-Treasurer for the County of Beaver, is a native Albertan. He was born and raised in the Red Willow District which is located approximately fourteen miles northeast of Stettler.

Garth is the youngest member of a family of four and together with his brothers and sisters he attended Red Willow School, completing his ninth grade. His high school years were spent attending Stettler High.

Following graduation from Stettler Garth took employment with a utilities service company - Plains Western Gas, as a gas technician. He remained with the company for a period of over five years during which time three years were spent in the St. Paul area. While employed with Plains Western Gas Garth also attended evening classes at N.A.I.T. enrolled in a natural gas engineering course.

In 1969 Garth married a young lady he had gone to school with in the Red Willow District. Marion and Garth have a family of four with Shauna Rae the eldest at 12 years. Their other children are Sherry Lee 10 years, Kelly Alan 5 years and Kimberly Phyllis 3 years.

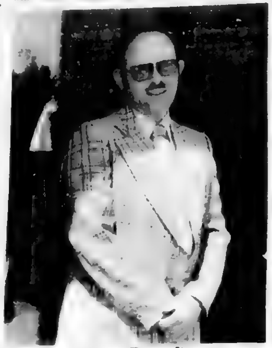
Following his employment with Plains Western, Garth took a position with Imperial Oil for three years. While carrying out his responsibilities with Imperial Oil, he also completed an electronic instrumentation course.

In 1974 garth applied and was accepted for the position of Utilities Officer with the County of Wetaskiwin. With this position he was responsible for the installation of gas lines to rural residences. One year later he changed duties becoming the Development Officer for the County of Wetaskiwin.

In 1978 Garth was appointed to the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, a position he held until his recent appointment with the County of Beaver.

During the last few years that Garth spent with the County of Wetaskiwin he also attended the University of Alberta attending several courses in administration, law and local government.

The Bancroft family all enjoy outdoor activities and spend quite a bit of their time camping and enjoying nature. Garth admits to a certain attachment to the sport of curling. As well as enjoying the friendship and sportsmanship of his regular team mates, Garth is looking forward to getting involved locally, both in the fields of curling and baseball.



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Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Holnes had visitors from Vancouver over the weekend. Selmer's two neices June and Shirley and their husbands and their daughter and husband. They had a family reunion at Ryley which had around 80 guests present on Sunday, July 4th.

Gordon and Betty Holnes celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the farm on June the 6th with around 70 guests present to help celebrate the occasion.

We would like to welcome two new families to Viking - the Mustards and the Nordquists. Corporal Mustard assumed command at the local R.C.M.P. Detachment, while Neil Nordquist will be taking over as Principal of the Viking School.

Work has begun on two projects in Viking. Crews began this week to put in the new water line which will provide water from the new water treatment plant. As well, digging was going on as the real work began on the new Senior Citizens' Centre.

Congratulations to Eva and Amos Pike on the celebration of their 65th wedding anniversary. A large number of former residents were in Town over the weekend to help the couple celebrate.

On the sports and recreation side, the Viking Comets played the first game of the final playoff round on Monday evening, downing the Ryley Blue Jays by a score of 6 to 4. The second game will be played tonight in Ryley, with a third game, if necessary, in Viking on Friday evening.

In recognition of their being League Champions, the Viking Mosquitos were treated to an Edmonton Trappers baseball game in Edmonton on Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made by their coach, Pete McIsaac.

Work is progressing on the new ball diamond, with the fence poles already in place and the wire being worked on.

Rollerskating is continuing at the Viking Carena on weekends. It seems that more people are getting involved in this recreational pasttime.

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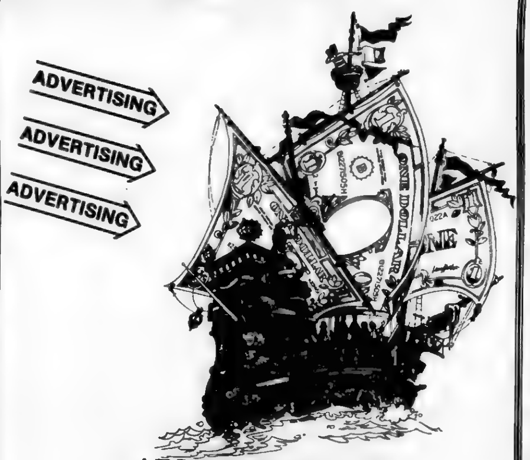

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Weekly Police Report

The following police report covers the period from the 1st of July to Monday, July 11th.

Over this period of time a total of four 24-hour license suspensions were issued to motorists in the area and six individuals were charged under the Liquor Control Act.

One person was charged with Driving While Impaired and refusing to provide a breath sample when requested to do so.

The local Detachment also answered a total of nine general public assistance calls.

A complaint of Break and Enter was received and investigated by the Detachment but did not result in charges.

Two complaints of Willful Damage were received. One complaint originated in Viking and involved damage to a garden. The other complaint originated in the Camp Lake vicinity. Both of the incidents are still being investigated.

Two Hit and Run accidents were reported as well as a complaint of a stunting vehicle and a complaint of dangerous driving.

Two other complaints are currently under investigation. One involves a missing cow the other a reported Break and Enter.

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Irma Students Donate To Junior Red Cross

The Grade 3 class of the Irma School are shown holding recipe booklets which they sold to earn money for the Junior Red Cross.

The Grade 3 class of the Irma School along with their teacher Mrs. G. Astley, had a busy but rewarding year.

They raised $217.00 for the Junior Red Cross from the sale of recipe booklets, a candy sale, birthday pennies and sale of bottles and cans.

They also collected 1062 Blue Ribbon coupons, 885 Nabob coupons, 220 Popsicle Pete coupons and nearly a lb. of used stamps.

Last fall they raised $150.00 for U.N.I.C.E.F. The class also enjoyed exchanging letters and projects with their penpals in Toronto through Project Canada.

Well done Grade Three!

Irma News And Views

Visiting at the Rasack home during June and part of July have been Mr. and Mrs. T. Vorndeland and Misses Elin Rasack and Ise Bergan of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton accompanied Mrs. Stuart Fenton to Red Deer for the Fenton Reunion and house warming at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schelkie. Mrs. Schelkie was the former Rena Fenton. Mrs. Georgina Enger, Mrs. May Carter of Wainwright, and Mrs. Inez Dunlop of Indian Head, Sask. also motored to their sister's for the reunion. Some 45 relatives and friends enjoyed the get to-gether. The sisters stayed for a few days longer before returning to Irma. Inez visited her sister Georgina for a week before returning home.

Lorraine Buntjens of Hanna spent the week end at the Irma Motel with much visiting with Margaret Cook.

Folks visiting with the John Newtons and attending Randy and Annette's wedding on July 3 were Anita Newton, Steve Speechan, Pam Faulkner and friend, Roger and Joan Dootson and children of Edmonton, Dave and Norma Lukusta and boys of Spruce Grove, Harold and Barb Dootson, Kevin and Dylan of Ponoka, Monica Craig of Lacombe, Donna, Tom and Colleen Newton and John's Auntie Lillian Newton of Saskatoon; Stan, Joan and Lisa Bowers of Paddockwood, Sask., Millie and Picis Geiger and Ben of Moose Jaw, Bill and Debbie Geeger of Bell Plain, Sask.

The Dave Lukusta's and Mrs. Adelaide Dootson spent a few days at Moose Lake.

Q: Ever see a
fat jogger?
A: Not for
long.
PARTICIPACTION

Jim Barss and Dick McRoberts are in the University Hospital. A speedy recovery is wished to both of them.

Sophie and Charlie Allen and Brenda and Stan Costall and boys returned Sunday after a week holidaying up North.

Justin Newton celebrated his 1st birthday with Grandma and Grandpa Art Willans of Viking and other immediate relatives present.

Mrs. Jim Ganderton (nee Flo Allen) of Singapore has been visiting relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Peggy Oracheski has been hospitalized the past few days.

Clair Stafford spent a few days with Auntie Mary Newton.

Mrs. Norma Upshaw and friend of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner recently.

Rick and Marj. Guiltner and girls spent a few days with her folks in Saskatchewan.

Marlene and Stan Ross and three children from Bowden visited with relations and friends in Irma area arriving on Thursday, July 8th. They visited with Uncle Eddie and Aunt Lorna, and on Friday arrived in Irma to Grandma and Grandpa Jackson's. On Saturday Minnie and Jim accompanied them to Hardisty where they enjoyed watching the parade. Afterwards they had dinner with their long time friend Delly Hearn. On Saturday evening they enjoyed a picnic supper at Gulbras's lake. The members of the Alliance church also had a picnic at the lake that evening. Weather was ideal and the young people enjoyed splashing around in the lake.

We would like to propose a vote of thanks to the council of Wainwright Municipal District No. 61 and to our counciller Bruce Willerton for the six lovely picnic tables, which have been placed at the lake for the convenience of the people of the community.

Congratulations to Mary Armitage who celebrated a birthday Tuesday, July 6th. Congratulations also to Adelaide Dootson who celebrated a birthday on the same day. Each birthday could be likened to a milestone on the road of life.

Minnie and Jim Jackson drove to Armitages at Kinsella to honor Mary Armitage on her birthday on Tuesday, July 6th. They stayed overnight and the next day Bert and Mary drove them north and west to view the devastation on the George Gotebed farm. However, by the time we got there much work had been done cleaning up, and about 40 vehicles of friends and neighbors were parked around the farm helping. From there we drove to Vegreville and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Piwowar and on to John and Annie Pank's for supper and refreshments. From there we went to the Kinsella Senior Citizen's hall and joined them in dancing and shuffleboard. The following day we drove to Killam to visit Mary's dad who is looking well. We left Armitages after dinner and drove home on Friday afternoon.

Albert Glasgow has been named co-ordinator for the slow-pitch games, for members 60 years and older from Zone 7 at the Senior Citizens games at Camrose which commence on Tuesday, July 13 and continue through Thursday the 15th. Teams competing from Zone 7 are Mannville, Vermilion, St. Paul and Irma. Irma's team includes Tom Copeland, Ralph Marks, Mike Orachesski and Marguerite Burr. The age in the Slow-pitch is 60 years and over while for other events it is 55 and over.

Irma got a very welcome shower on Saturday evening. It only lasted about 10 minutes, and dumped two tenths of an inch of moisture. We have heard that there were a few spots of hail on some areas. The shower that went through the village wasn't more than two miles wide.

Congratulations to Ernie Rae, who celebrated his 80th birthday on Sunday, July 11th. A party at the home of Josie and Phil Holt was to honor Ernie on this auspicious occasion. Marney Barss made the birthday cake, a giant Angel Food. They had a musical session, which Josie taped. Those contributing were Ernie Rae on the violin, Josie on the piano, Allan Rae on the guitar, Marney Barss on the piano accordian and guitar. An enjoyable time was had by all.

On June 15th Helen and Alex Smallwood boarded a plane in Edmonton for Toronto where Alex attended the C.H.A. convention. Alex reported a good convention. From Toronto they flew to Moncton, N.B., where they visited with Alex's cousins. There they enjoyed many good meals of sea food e.g. lobster, scallops, mackeral, etc. After about twelve days visiting and sight seeing, they returned to Ontario where they visited Helen's many cousins. A real enjoyable time was had renewing acquaintances. They returned home on the evening of July 9th reporting a real enjoyable holiday.

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Block B Lot 2, Plan 822 0166 - Village of Irma
(Vacant Lot) Reserve Price - $8,250.00
Block B Lot 3, Plan 822 0166 - Village of Irma
(Lot, House & Garage) Reserve Price - $23,500.00

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3. You plan to spend at least $2,500 on renovations.

4. You have provided the balance of costs not covered by this forgiveable loan through cash equity, personal loan, conventional mortgage loan, home improvement loan, etc.

You will spend a minimum of one-third of your total renovation costs on contracted labor.

Work eligible under CHRP includes repairs and alterations to your residence, improvements that are permanently installed or built into the structure of your home and are intended for residential use.

It does not include swimming pools, greenhouses, fences, private driveways, saunas, household appliances or other materials available under other programs.

Money is available to any householder with an income of less than $46,000. "Household income" means the aggregate pre-tax income in whatever form, received by the principle wage earner and spouse or co-habitant.

There are limited funds available, on first come first serve basis. So don't delay in phoning Canada Mortgage and Housing at 482-3431.

Bruce News

Donna McKinney, Becky and Charles flew to Victoria to visit with Donna's sister and brother-in-law Darlene and Ernie Doddridge.

Sympathy is extended to Jean Bracha who received word of her father's death on her way home from visiting her parents in White Rock, B.C. Muriel Otto accompanied Jean and they returned to White Rock for the funeral.

Anne Gahr has just returned from a week in San Francisco where she took a course entitled "Teaching the Visually Impaired" at the California State University. Not only was the course very informative, but she enjoyed the sightseeing immensely.

The Norman Habitz family were at Moose Lake to do some fishing. Todd reported catching a SUPER BIG fish!

Kay and Marlene Stambaugh of Edmonton visited briefly with Joan and Ken Stambaugh one day last week.

Julie Totland of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota spent the past week with Cathy Pratt as part of a 4-H exchange program. Several 4-H'ers were in this general area. They met for breakfast at Two Hills last Monday morning before leaving for home. The two bus drivers spent the week at Pratt's as well. While she was here Julie was kept busy seeing the sights - Polar Park, Fort Edmonton and the Hardisty Stampede are just some of the places visited.

Peggy Benson of Edmonton visited with Vivian and Raymond Benson. Peggy and Vivian attended the Hardisty Stampede.

Marlene and Ben Chamulke and boys of Ardrossan spent last weekend with Marlene's parents Jean and John Stefanishen.

Visiting at the Marvin Lund home on Sunday were Marvin's brother and sister-in-law Otto and Joyce Lund and his aunt Eva Smogard of Edmonton.

Winners at the senior citizens bingo on Sunday night were as follows: Albert Whitford, Mildred Grenier, Gladys Dorin, Agnes Erickson, Mable Holm, Annie Stefanik, Lena Arndt, Doris Hammermaster, Pete Simonsen, Kay Kosnick, Lena Arndt, Gladys Kadatz, Albert Whitford, Clark Pederson, Henry Greenwood and Albert Whitford split. Mini bonanza was won by Annie Stefanik.

A great deal of work has gone into the new Viking Museum with rooms being set up in theme displays. One of these displays is a kitchen of yesterday, with many fine antiques on display. Staff Photo

NOTICE
TOWN OF VIKING
THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF VIKING HAS DECLARED MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1982 TO BE A CIVIC HOLIDAY
L. Hanson
Municipal Administrator

Irma Seniors Off To Championships

About 35 of the senior citizens of Irma have been taking part in playoffs for the Alberta Senior Citizens Championships that are being played this week in Camrose.

They played first in the local playoffs, then the area playoffs and finally the zone playoffs.

This zone comprises an area along Highway 14 from Tofield to the border, from Highway 13 from Braderheim to the border, then the area north to Fort McMurray.

These from Irma who have qualified in Zone 7 to take part in the Alberta Senior Citizens Championships in Camrose are:

In Scrabble - Mrs. Mildred Bridgeman; in Bridge - Mrs. Georgina Enger; In Photography - Mrs. Phyllis Craig and in Slowpitch - Albert Glasgow, Ralph Mark, Tom Copeland, Mike Orecheski and spare Margaret Burr.

We wish them luck. The photographs that won are displayed in Duggan Mall. Mrs. Craig will be the photographer at the Games for Zone 7.

Holden News

In the past month several auction sales have been held in Holden. On July 6, residents enjoyed Auctioneer Shawn Hansen from Saskatchewan, auctioning off tools, sporting goods, jewellery, etc. Many small items such as combs, lighters, measuring tapes and false eyelashes were thrown to the crowd as gifts. Several door prizes were also given. According to Auctioneer Shawn Hansen, the sale of articles in Holden was very good. Residents here felt they got some good buys also.

Mrs. Annie Laube had several out of town relatives visiting her last week. Relatives were from Wetaskiwin, and Drayton Valley.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

In Pro. 7:6-27 of the Amplified Old Testament. For at the window of my house I looked out through my lattice, and among the simple (empty headed and empty hearted) ones, I perceived among the youths a young man void of good sense, sauntering through the street near the (loose womans) corner; and he went the way to her house, in the twilight, in the evening; night black and dense was falling (over the young mans life).

And, lo, there met him a women dressed as a harlot, and sly and cunning of heart. She is turbulent and wilful; her feet stay not in her house; Now in the streets, now in the market place, she sets her ambush at every corner.

So she caught him and kissed him, and with impudent face she said to him, Sacrifices of peace offerings were due from me; this day I paid my vows. So I came forth to meet you (that you might share the feast from my offering); diligently I sought your face, and I have found you. I have spread my bed with rugs and cushions of tapestry, striped sheets of fine linen of Egypt; I have perfumed my bed with myrh, aloes, and cinnamon. Come let us take our fill of love until the morning; let us consol and delight ourselves with love.

For man is not at home, he is gone on a long journey; He has taken a bag of money with him, and will come home at the day appointed - at the full moon. With her much justifying and enticing argument she persuades him, with the allurments of her lips she leads him (to overcome his conscience and his fears) and forces him along.

Suddenly he yields, and follows her reluctantly, like an ox moving to the slaughter, as one in fetters to the correction to be given to a fool, (or as a dog enticed by food to the muzzle); Til a dart (of passion) pierces and enflames his vitals; the like a bird fluttering straight into the net, he hastens, not knowing that it will cost his life.

Listen to me now therefore, O you sons, and be attentive to the words of my mouth. Let not your heart incline, do not stray into her paths. For she has cast down many wounded; indeed, all her slain are a mighty host. Her house is the way to Sheol (Hades) - the place of the dead - going down to the chambers of death...Friend, the book of Proverbs in your Bible is packed with warnings for young and old; young women as well as youths. Read it and heed it daily.

Harold Whidden Laid To Rest

Harold Alwyn Whidden was born at Folley Village, Nova Scotia on Sept. 30, 1886.

He came to Alberta in 1906 and homesteaded in the Jarrow district. After his marriage to Florence Whitford of the Phillips district in 1915, they worked full time at mixed farming and raising their family of six children. Harold was active all his life in church work, community affairs or helping his neighbors.

Mr. Whidden passed away at Extendicare, Viking, Alberta on July 3, 1982 at the age of 95 years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Florence, of 67 years, two sons, Harold of Amisk, and Alwyn of Kinsella; three daughters, Margaret of Irma, Jean of Ottawa and Dorothy of Camrose; also 12 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchilren as well as two sisters Ruby of Depp, and Ruth of Pine City, Minn. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Whidden was predeceased by one son Gordon in 1961, two brothers Karl and Aubrey and one sister Tina.

Funeral services were held in the Irma United Church with Reverend Anne Gowans giving the message of comfort. He was laid to rest in the Jarrow Cemetery, July 6, 1982 with McLeod's Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Sophie Chaplin Passes

A long-time resident of Holden, Mrs. Sophie Chaplin (Choptan) passed away on June 29, at the age of 81 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Tekla Chorney of Holden now residing at Vegreville Nursing home, also numerous nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Mike in 1965. Prayer service was held on July 1st and Divine Liturgy was held Friday, July 2 in the Greek Catholic Church in Holden with Father O. Zacharisaych officiating. Interment was in St. John's Ukranian Catholic Church Cemetery Borschew.

Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators of Vegreville were in charge of all arrangements.

During her life Mrs. Chaplin enjoyed gardening, also doing a great deal of church and community work.

St. Paul U.C.W. Spring Rally

The St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. Spring Rally was held on June 8th at the Vermilion United Church.

The theme for the Rally was "Celebrating and Rejoicing Twenty Years of U.C.W."

The rally began with Registration, coffee and fellowship at 9:45 a.m. and a sing-song led by Mrs. M. Bogg.

Greetings from Vermilion were extended by Mrs. Opal Hughes. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lillian Goddard from Clandonald.

There were 111 attended the Rally. Some of the skits, devotionals, etc. were presented before we broke for lunch.

Everyone very much enjoyed the delicious pot luck dinner.

For devotions after lunch, the 1962 inaugural service was conducted. It was a very meaningful service to us. Following this many more skits, etc. were presented much to our enjoyment. The skits were mainly of the Biblical nature and were real food for much thought. Others were of a lighter vein, styles of dresses from 1962 and on to the present; also a Happy birthday skit was enjoyed.

A courtesy report was then givet by Ruth Gray and the day closed with devotions.

Following the devotions, a cup of coffee and fellowship was enjoyed before the trek home began. A real day of fellowship was enjoyed by all present.

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house with garage in Kinsella. Can be purchased. Ph. 384-2181. 21-24p

FOR RENT - Cab over campers and holiday trailers. Phone Minburn 593-3945 Mon. to Sat. No calls on Sunday please. 11-29c

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Public Notice

Dr. A.E. Caldwell will be away from his practice on vacation from July 18 to August 9.

NOTICE

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The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-35-82

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NOTICE

Anyone who will work a shift in the food booth on Irma Sports Days please phone Eric after 5:00 p.m. at 754-3821. 22-23c

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos Friday July 23, ($96.00 - 50 numbers) Friday, August 20 and Friday, September 24. All bingos at 8:00 p.m. 23-25p

Announcements

Carol Hollar and Wayne Kirchmayer are proud to announce their forthcoming marriage. Wedding to take place at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on July 24, at the Viking United Church. Open house and dance at 8:00 p.m. at Prague Community Hall. Friends and relatives please accept this as your personal invitation. 22-23nc

Although not totally unexpected, I, Shannon Nikole Morris, arrived into this world earlier than was expected at the Royal Alexandra Hospital the morning of June 30. I weighed in at about 3 lbs. 11 oz., but am doing fine and gaining rapidly. I hope to join my sister Paije and Mom and Dad, Lorraine and Dick, at home in Viking shortly.

Announcements

To celebrage their parents 40th wedding anniversary the family of Les and Bertha Palmer cordially invite friends and relatives to an Open House, July 18, 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Lower Hall, Knox United Church, Killam. No gifts please. 22-23c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Thelma Congdon of Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. Erling Nilson of Irma are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Barbara and Bradley. Wedding to take place July 24, 1982. 23p

ANNOUNCEMENT

We, Brad Nilson and Barb Congdon, would like to invite our friends and relatives to drop in to an open house and help us celebrate our marriage. The celebration will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Congdon, 1117 - 8 Ave., Wainwright, on July 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 23p

Invitations

Both men and women are cordially invited to attend a miscellaneous shower for Miss Becky Arychuk, bride elect of Brian Monroe, on July 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Viking United Church basement. 22-23p

Card of Thanks

There are no words to express the gratitude we feel toward everyone who made our disaster bearable. Help from the Hutterite Colony and Maple Lodge was very much appreciated. We would also like to thank everyone for their contribution of work and/or donations of food, money and time. To list the names of donors would be impossible, but we sincerely thank you all.

The Gatehed Family 23p

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to relatives for cards and donations during our recent bereavement in the passing of William C. Campbell of Vernon, B.C.

Chris Campbell and Family 23c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to the staff at Extendicare Viking. The family are grateful to Harry Crouch for his kind assistance and to Reverend Anne Gowans - Blinn for her comforting messages; to the Irma United Church Choir, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer, organist and to Gordon Hollinger for his solo. Many thanks to the honorary pallbearers who were representative of old timers of the district and the pallbearers, grandsons of the deceased. Sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and assistance.

Mrs. Florence Whidden and Families 23p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, mother, grandfather and grandmother Charles Brickman who passed away July 12, 1977, Mildred Brickman passed away February 20, 1981.

Sweet to remember them,
Who once were here,
And who though absent,
Are just as dear.

Sadly missed by daughters Betty and Mary and their families. 23c

MEMORIALS

In memory of Oscar Stephenson, rosebushes to the Rassok and Rustz families from Mr. and Mrs. S. Fenton.

Sharon Memorial Fund

In memory of Oscar Stephenson from Mrs. A. Helberg.

Irma Alliance Church

In memory of Oscar Stephenson from Albert and Lil Glasgow and Jean Withall.

Irma Cemetery

In memory of Oscar Stephenson from Ruby MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan Sr.

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In memory of Oscar Stephenson from Maureen and Keith Currie. 23c

Reach Out And Touch

"A Foster Mothers Story"

Over the years, our house has been home to a number of children who needed temporary care. Most of these children have had physical and/or mental handicaps, but to us that has only meant they had an even greater need for our love and care.

Each has become, in his or her own way, a part of our family for a while; we have four natural born children of our own.

Pam is a Downs syndrome child, born with a congenital heart defect that the doctors said would kill her before she was three. Our natural born daughter, Pam is now a bouncy twelve year old who talks a blue streak. She had open heart surgery two years ago which put an end to years of pneumonia and heart failure. Pam goes to a regular school in our county as does Marlene. They catch the bus at our gate and enjoy friendships with children who are not handicapped as well as those who are. Pam functions at a 6 to 7 year old level.

We have three other natural born children in our home. Luanne is fifteen, a busy young lady. Jimmy is fourteen, he loves working on old cars. Bart is nine and he is going to be a rodeo star someday, he says, if he every gets over his fear of horses. Many people have asked how having these handicapped children in our home has affected our other children. Let me tell you about a family conference we had recently. I brought home an idea. "Kids there are three babies who need a home. One is a Downs baby with heart defect so bad he only has a few months to live. What do you think?" A babble of noises arose: "When can we bring him home?" "Can we have him soon?" "Why can't we have all three?"

And so we have had a number of "special" children in our family over the years. Tina came to our home in 1974; a very tiny downs syndrome child with a congenital heart defect. Tina had never received the love and attention she so desparately needed and spent all her days crying and slapping herself. Today Tina has overcome her periods of depression and is a very content individual who loves to help around the house, or be outside where she can wander on her own and enjoy the animals. Tina has a bladder problem which necessitates diapering. She has never used speech to communicate, but can make known her feelings by using sign language. She is now 14 years old, functioning at approximately two years in most areas.

We met Tony while touring an institution. He had been battered and received a great deal of brain damage, so we had to learn to cope with severe seizures as well as problems with mobility because of a dislocated hip. He was also known for going into violent tantrums, during which he destroyed everything in his reach.

Our first positive move with Tony was to have him go the hospital for medical attention. His seizures lessened immediately to one or two a week as compared to three or four a day when he first came to us. The tantrums had completely ceased within a couple of months; it seemed that running outside helped to get rid of his frustrations faster. Tony is now 14 years of age with a functioning age of 2 years.

Lora came to us this year; a six year old downs syndrome child with severe heart problems, not surgically correctable. The doctors give her a couple of years if we can keep her reasonably well. Lora had been placed in an institution at birth and has many, many health problems because her heart is in such rough shape, but her bowels seem to be her biggest problem. We were told she had been given an enema every three days for many years because her bowels would not function on their own. We felt too much stress was being placed on her heart and that there had to be a better solution. We decided to try changing her diet and excluded all sugar and white flour products, making certain that she ate lots of fruits and juices. After being with us just two months her bowels were functioning on their own.

Lora has many problems because of her heart and we visit the doctor's office an average of once a week. The doctor felt that attending a regular school would be too hard on her, so we have an aide who comes to our home each day to teach her. As well she has a speech therapist; physio-therapist (to help with her walking as she doesn't walk on her own yet); and a home care nurse who comes in to see her every two weeks. Lora functions at a two year level.

Many people have said if she's only going to live for a couple of years why not leave her in the institution and save your family the bother. But Lora is precious to us. Even if we were to lose her tomorrow, loving her and feeling her love is something none of us would ever want to miss.

Lisa was next; she is a sweetie!! A sweet smiley Downs baby with a congenital heart defect, she's five months now, and will be having open heart surgery soon. We've been pleased that Lisa came to us at one month of age. She is our proof that a family is the best place for special children. She is now able to hold her head; she looks; turns and smiles when she hears her name, and is beginning to accomplish most things other babies her age are doing. She only weighs about ten and a half pounds, but we're sure she'll start growing once her heart has been repaired.

Marlene is sixteen; functioning at an eight or nine year level, she suffered brain damage at birth and lived at home with her parents most of her life, coming to live with us when they were no longer able to care for her. Marlene hasn't gone through the remarkable changes that our other children have because she grew up in a secure family setting.

No, we're not trained professionals and yes we do have bad days like everyone else. But we have had some very remarkable things happen in our home. We have the support of two super social workers who visit at least twice a month.

We have found a doctor who cares and a school board who stands behind us and we can cope with severe problems within a home.

I feel that foster parents can be a help to handicapped youngsters, and I pray that we will continue to have that opportunity.

If you are interested in more information on fostering, call Jim and Jerri Walker at 336-3496 or Box 664, Viking.

N.F.U. Conducts Survey

The National Farmers Union has initiated a study on the "Employment Practices of Farm Women" to analize the economic and social contributions that Canadian women make to the family farm operation. The study, under the direction of Susan Koski of Winnipeg, has been carried out by means of a questionaire administered through personal interviews and by mail.

Each region across Canada was well represented with a good distribution of ages, farm type, and farm value. Our sample size corresponds well with what is considered sufficient for a quota sample on a national scale.

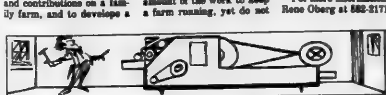
The objectives have been to involve women members in organized activity of a political nature, to conduct an academic study of roles and contributions on a family farm, and to develope a policy initiated by research. Through data analysis, we are beginning to see that we will be able to realize our objectives and more. The National Farmers Union will be able to give proof of the hidden costs to farmers of the 'cheap food' policy through free farm labor.

Results from the preliminary report indicate that 1/3 of the farm women are employed off the farm, and 48 per cent reported that one or more family members is so employed. Off-farm income accounts for 28 per cent of the total farm income. 80 to 100 per cent of their off-farm income goes back into the farm operation.

The study is to be an ongoing project with more data analysis and workshops to follow. Preliminary statistics indicate that farm women perform a significant amount of the work to keep a farm running, yet do not receive remuneration equal to the value of their labor. National Farmers Union Womens President, Darlene Henderson, states, "The labor of farm women tends to be undervalued but the labor of all members of the family farm is exploited to some extent. Production costs are rising rapidly while farm commodity prices are declining. One way farmers can subsidize their high cost of production is to utilize the labor power of the farm family, either through on-farm work or by off-farm employment."

The interim report of the "Employment Practices of Farm Women" project is an internal working document for National Farmers Union members. The final report of the survey results is expected to be made public this fall.

For more information call: Rene Oberg at 582-2171.



Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793 before he had ever seen raw cotton.

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Don't forget about the playground program in Irma for children ages 5 - 12. It's a great thing for bored children. For more information call Kim at 754-3996. It's great summer fun.

Golfers - There will be a two ball foursome and pot luck supper at the Viking Lakeshore Golf Club on Thursday, July 22nd, at 6:30 p.m.

A Recreation Playground Week will be held at the Holden Playground, July 19 to 23. Music, games and crafts. Registration is $5 per child.

The Viking Dance Club will be holding a meeting at the Viking Recreation Office on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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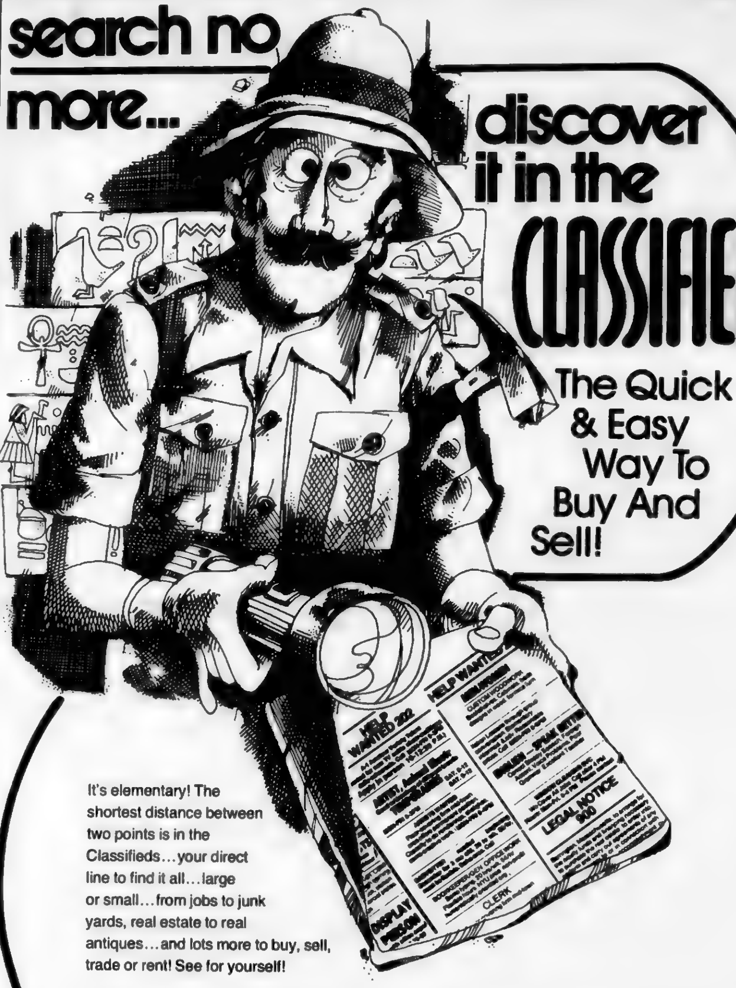

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Outdoors Unlittered Holds Awards Ceremonies

Twenty-five individuals and corporations from across Alberta were honored at an awards ceremony sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered and held in Edmonton on June 24.

All were recognized for their outstanding contributions towards keeping Alberta unlittered and beautiful. Each was presented with an award by the Honorable Jack Cookson, Minister of Environment and Honorary Director of Outdoors Unlittered.

"All participants in Alberta's Pitch-In program should be congratulated," stated Environment director Cookson, adding, "It's good to see that volunteerism continues to flourish in our province!"

Three major awards were presented to an organization and two individuals. Outdoors Unlittered's Outstanding Service Award, presented to an individual who, consistently has promoted a clean environment, was presented to Mr. William Hyde of Drayton Valley and Mr. Ron Erickson of Viking, Alberta.

The Award of Merit, presented to an organization which has shown consistent involvement in environmental activities, was awarded to the Viking School Wildlife Club.

Erickson, a teacher at Viking School, is the mainstay behind that school's Wildlife Club which he founded five years ago.

"Ron Erickson represents the many teachers who devote countless hours to developing environmental programs," commented Kay Rowbottom, Outdoors Unlittered's chairman.

William Hyde of Drayton Valley received his award for picking up litter and bottles in his community for the past ten years. Hyde started his clean-up drive as a result of advice from his doctor who told him to get exercise to improve his health.

"Bill thought he might as well do something positive," commented his wife, May Hyde, in accepting the award on behalf of her husband. "Once his health improved he kept it up. He built himself a cart to carry the bottles and now he receives support from all the people along the route." Any money collected by Hyde from returning the returnable containers is donated to charity.

The Viking Wildlife Club of Viking received the Award of Merit for their community spirit and relentless effort to improve the local environment. Initially the club planted 200 trees around their school. Now the club, each year, grows bedding plants which it plants at Viking's town hall, hospital and medical centre. Not only does the club beautify civic properties but maintains them as well.

Others honored at the Annual Awards Ceremony included Shell Canada Ltd., Trans-Ad Ltd., Eda Satre, Sedalia; Mrs. Joey Kirkwood, Edmonton; Barbara Kelly, Edmonton; Jean Wilson, Calgary; Marie Holstens of CFCN-TV, Calgary; Fred Spackman, Lethbridge; Bertha Kennedy Community School, St. Albert; Town of Leduc; Girl Guides of Canada, Stony Plain District; Beaverlodge Inter-School Christian Fellowship of Beaverlodge; Sexsmith Inter-school Christian Fellowship of Sexsmith; Hanna Cubs and Scouts of Hanna; CIBQ radio, Brooks; Alberta Beach Fire Department, Alberta Beach; Calgary Canoe Club; New Town of Grande Cache; Rotary Club of Red Deer; Anti-Litter Campaign '82, Red Deer; Clean Calgary Committee; Susan Washington, Banff.

Prior to the Awards Ceremony approximately 80 civic and community leaders from across Alberta attended a community improvement workshop sponsored by Outdoors Unlittered. According to workshop comperisons, "many people exchanged ideas on litterlaws, enforcement, education programs and the equipment which is available to assist in keeping communities beautiful."

Outdoors Unlittered is a non-profit, charitable organization supported by Alberta Environment, schools, service clubs, industry, the media and the public. The Alberta chapter was founded in 1972 and the organization maintains an office at #45-9912-106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 1C5.

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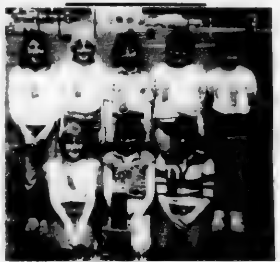

Members of the Flyers who won the Holden Elementary Intramurals for the girls during the past school year are (Back row, L. to R.) Rose Ambler, Laurie Martin, Lana Beida, Deidre Lukawiecki, Lynnette Wray and (Front row, L. to R.) Nola MacGregor, Pamela Scherger (Captain), and Betty Bucek. Missing from the photo is Sandra Ludwig. School Photo

The Pirates won the Holden Elementary Intramurals for 1981-82. The team consisted of (Back row, L. to R.) Dwayne Nixon, Kelly Zemiak, Jerry Klebiech and (Front row, L. to R.) Troy Zawtuk, Verlyn Keith (Captain), and Wesley Kowalchuk. Missing is Daniel Villeneuve. Holden School Photo

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Time: 10:30 a.m. -- Watch for posted signs -- Lunch Available

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- 1979 John Deere model 4640 tractor cab, air and heater, triple hyd. and duals
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- Allied round bale mover
- Haybuster tub grinder c/w grain grinding attach
- Assorted wire harrows
- 7 ft 3 pt hitch cultivator
- Service trailer

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- 1980 M.F. model 760 diesel combine, cab, air, heater, belt pick-up and chopper 417 hrs standard trans.
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- 15 ft Hesston model 6450 swather cab, air pick-up reel 390 hrs
- 14 ft Hesston model 6400 swather 14 ft header auger and 16 ft draper header c/w pick-up reel
- 20 ft M.F. model 655 swather hydro
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- I.H.C. model 2400 round baler
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- White freight liner cab over and sleeper
- 8 x 40 Fruehauf trailer
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Smith Family Reunion Held At Maple Creek

Eighty-two members of the Smith family, reunited in a two-day "country get-together" at Royal Edward Community Centre, just a few miles from Maple Creek, Sask., on the long weekend of July 3 and 4, 1982.

Relatives came from as far north as Meadow Lake, Sask. and as far south as Miami, Florida, U.S.A. They came from as far west as Clearbrook, B.C. The eldest lady was 78 years old and the youngest girl was going on two years.

Mrs. Hazel Mickow of Viking, Alta. organized and managed this gala affair, of which she received abundant praise.

The occasion started off with Slow-Pitch ball games and Horse Shoes. A strict time table was kept, with official proceedings beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Registrations, introductions and photographing filled the first hour.

A bountiful Pot Luck supper was held at 6:00 p.m., followed at 8:00 p.m. by a Sing Song and Impromptu concert. Ten p.m. found everyone enjoying a weiner roast, barbecue style, by the light of a gasoline lantern. Sitting on the ground, six young ladies sang songs to the accompaniment of a guitar.

A delicious pancake breakfast started off the second day, followed by a church program and Hymn Sing at 10:00 a.m. At noon there was a second bountiful and scrumptious Pot-luck meal.

Visiting, getting acquainted, viewing of scores of photos which were taken over a period of 100 years, reading histories, a family tree and reminiscing took up all spare time.

Frank Karsch, who changed his name to "Smith", when he ran away from home in 1889, met and married Mary Holmes at Sauk Centre, Minnesota, U.S.A. in 1896. Together with the first four of their seven children, they moved to Maple Creek, Sask in 1907. They took up a homestead 10 miles S.E. of Maple Creek in the Hay Creek School district. They were religious conscientious and hard-working owners of several farms before retirement.

From this union, has come a very large and progressive family, scattered over various parts of North America. Frank Smith lived to the age of 82 years and died in 1955, while Mary lived to 99 years and died in 1970.

At this time, only three daughters are living - May Turcotte and Ethel Jackson in Medicine Hat and Olive Jackson in Mable Creek. There are, also, 20 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren and 17 great, great grandchildren.

The week prior to the occasion was rainy and cool, putting a fresh, green lustre to the countryside. The two days of activities were carried out under saphire blue skies with strong winds keeping everyone cool and the insects away.

When the party was over, the weatherman resumed the pattern of rain, heavy clouds and gale-force winds.

Other than Hazel and Marshall Mickow of Viking being in attendance, there were all the Becket children namely: Erroyl Becket and his family of Wetaskiwin, Christine Bauer and her family of Redino, and Tannis Roland and her family of Minburn.

Hazel Mickow

A large crowd of friends and relatives were on hand on Sunday in the Viking Legion Hall to help Eva and Amos Pike celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary. Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Leedholm, Mr. Skyba and Miss Collier who are in hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Brige was Mrs. N. Dewart.

Paulett Squar and Anthony visited with Mr. Ras-by.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were daughter Ruby Farquharson and Stan of Sedgewick.

Earl and Pam Jackson visited her dad Stuart Ferguson.

Gwen Hooper was in to see her mother Mrs. Evans.

Olive Good called in to visit with friends.

Isabelle Lund and Bea Fredricks visited with Chester Lund and Mrs. Fredricks.

Carol Fjellstrom of Prince George, B.C. visited Mary Fjellstrom also Harriet Glebelhaus called on Mary.

Vern and Ann Ozubko called on Uncle Fred Ozubko.

Vic and Peggy Brige were in to see Mrs. Brige.

Visiting with Chester Lund were Ole and Kay Lund, Eva Smegard and Otto and Joyce Lund.

Visiting Mrs. Fredricks were Lillian Teske and Gladys.

Molly Couper of Edmonton visited her mother Mrs. Evans.

Adeline Zante of Torrington, Alta. called on Mr. Adolf Laube.

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Bruce Youth Off To Sri Lanka

Grant Bablitz of Bruce, Alberta is one of three Alberta young people recently selected to participate in the 1982-83 Canada World Youth Program.

Canada World Youth is a Canadian non-profit organization which proposes youth exchanges between Canada and third world countries. Now in its eleventh year of operation, 23 exchange countries have been involved with Canada World Youth with a total of over 6,000 young people from Canada and exchange countries having participated.

The program was founded by a group of Canadian citizens interested in the role of youth in contemporary society - a society where it is becoming increasingly apparent that in order to live in the world of today and tomorrow, people must develop tolerance and openness to values and ways of doing things which are foreign to them. They must be willing to become involved in the complex issues of development.

Grant will participate in the program for a period of seven months. His particular exchange is with the country of Sri Lanka. The third world experience is only one part of the Canada Yough Program however, and Grant will spend three and a half months in Southern Ontario along with 27 other young Canadians and 28 people from Sri Lanka.

During this time Grant will live with a local family and be involved in a community oriented work project. In mid-October the entire group will depart for Sri Lanka where they will also live with families and work in communities for a similar three and a half month period. Grant will return to Canada in January.

Participants in the Canada World Youth Program are encouraged to become as involved as possible in the life of their host community both in Canada and in the exchange country and in this way, contribute to their own learning.

Canada World Youth is a program structured to enhance an individuals understanding of the world and self. It is available to young people ages 17 - 20. Applications are taken during the months of December, January and February of each year.

Hazardous Waste Proponent Selected

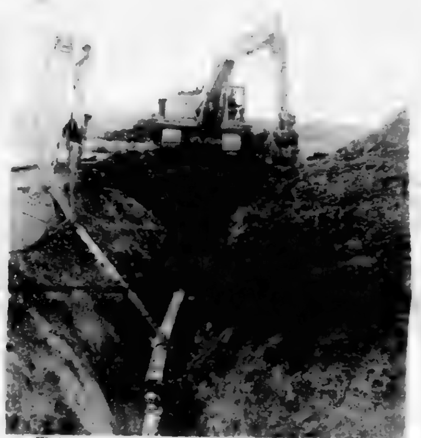
Chem Security Ltd., a Canadian special waste management company, has been chosen to enter negotiations with Alberta Environment to operate a Waste Treatment facility, Environment Minister J.W. (Jack) Cookson announced recently.

Final approval of Chem Security Ltd. is subject to assure adequate treatment and disposal of hazardous waste in the province.

Chem Security Ltd., with offices in Edmonton and Vancouver, offers a complete range of special waste management services, including industrial site restoration, on-site waste analysis, waste packaging, transportation, disposal and documentation for a wide variety of agricultural and industrial waste chemicals.

The company proposes to design, build and operate a fully integrated special waste management facility using the best available technology for destruction, treatment, solidification and disposal.

For two years, Alberta Environment has been conducting public information seminars on Hazardous Waste and developing site criteria for a waste treatment facility. Several county and municipal offices have requested geo physical studies on land which meets the criteria for a possible waste treatment plant.



Work is nearing completion on the main water line into Viking from the new water treatment plant. The line runs along 53rd Ave. Staff Photo

Helicopter Crashes Near Holden

The crash of a helicopter south of Holden has resulted in minor injuries to one man, and no loss of life. Carmine Galla of Vegreville was in the area last Friday morning to spray fields.

At about 10:00 a.m., the helicopter piloted by Mr. Galla came in contact with some power lines and crashed to the ground. The accident occurred about 14 miles south of Holden along Secondary Road 855.

Mr. Galla was taken to hospital for treatment of his minor injuries. The accident is under investigation by Transport Canada.

County Council Weighs Appeals

The early portion of the Tuesday, July 12th meeting of the County Council was devoted to the hearing of two development appeals.

In the first presentation Council heard the appeal of George Denstel owner of a 13 acre parcel in the south east quarter of 13-51-20-W4 in the western section of the County.

George had applied for and been refused a permit to further develop a dog kennel operation.

The County Development Officer and the Municipal Planning Commission had previously rejected the application on the grounds that a dog kennel operation was not permitted in a Country Residential area under the current land use by-law.

The appeal brought forth outlined the present situation and the objectives the Denstel's hoped to achieve. Their aim is to produce and raise the best Siberian racing stock possible which they felt would not only benefit them, but also help to bring recognition to the area. More distant plans include the organizing and production of a public attraction in the form of local dog races.

George Denstel outlined his present set up and stated that they have adhered to all rules and regulations covering the health and safety of the animals and have tried to diminish any distractive noise created by the kennel by building into the wooded area with their garage constructed on the only open side. The appeal was supported by several signatures of neighbors in the area, stating that they have no objections to the proposed development.

Discussion by Council led to a brief assessment of the signatures provided. Council was informed that some of the nearby neighbors had not been included on the list submitted. Council questioned whether this may be an indication of a negative response or merely that some were unavailable at the time the signatures were obtained. The general feeling which surfaced from among council members was that although this was not a major operation it could not be considered as a minor permit or operation. Council tabled the matter until further information was available.

A second Development Appeal was presented to council as a result of the issuing of a development permit to Helmut Blocker for the relocation of an existing residence to his property on the north half of 19-51-19-W4. The appeal was brought forth by four landowners in the "Whispering Hills Estates" subdivision west of Tofield. The appeal was based upon a lack of consideration for a "restrictive covenant" registered with Land Titles setting for specifications and restrictions for development in the subdivision.

Spokesman for the appeal group stated that the development permit issued to Mr. Blocker made no mention of the covenant and that the dollar value placed on the improvements to the relocated residence would not bring it up to the standards set out in the covenant. He further stated that at the time he was considering purchasing property in the Whispering Hills Estates, he felt the restrictions of the covenant would have a positive effect on the increasing value of the property.

Helmut Blocker, also in attendance, addressed Council and attempted to assure them that when his present housing project was complete it would meet the requirements of the covenant and would not have a negative effect on the neighboring properties. He stated that he was aware of the covenant.

Council delayed judgment on the matter at hand until additional information was at their disposal.

Also attending the meeting of July 12th was Charlie Kallal, owner and operator of the Tofield Golf Course. His purpose in addressing Council was to request an adjustment in his tax assessment with regard to the property used for the golf course.

In his presentation he outlined the amount of time and money put into the development of the golf course and itemized his income for an eight year period. He stressed the fact that he had personally contributed a great deal towards the project which has a number of benefits to the Town of Tofield as well as the County of Beaver.

Mr. Kallal stated that he does not feel he should be exempt, but felt that the commercial assessment was somewhat unfair. He assured Council that he was willing to pay a farm tax on the property but felt that the commercial assessment was like a "penalty", considering the minimal income he takes in for his efforts. He also indicated that his future plans include a new modern clubhouse and continued service to the Tofield and area public.

Charles Kallal also pointed out that the Viking Lakeshore Golf Club does not pay property tax on their land but do pay tax on their clubhouse. He asked that council take this into consideration when making their decision.

Council agreed unanimously that the above situation definitely fall into the category of a commercial venture and a motion that there be no change in the tax structure was supported unanimously.

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With Effort Like That....

One of the very interesting things that is happening to Canadian society at the present time is that it is generally growing older. Fewer children are being born and, through the miracles of modern science and medicine, people in this country are living longer. This is leading to a gradual increase in the average age of Canadians, and an awareness of the power and importance of the senior citizen in our midst.

All one needs to do is look at the communities in our area to realize the potential that lies in the senior citizens in our society. A few years ago, particularly during the late fifties and the sixties, the emphasis was on the youth. Most of the social change came from among the 15 to 30 year age bracket. But this phenomenon was mainly due to the maturing of the children from the so-called "baby boom" which followed World War II. However, this generation has not had children at the same rate as their parents, thus the ratio of young people to old people has steadily been increasing in favor of older residents. And in our communities, these older residents have been working together over the past few years to realize some tremendous accomplishments in their respective communities.

A lot of work and effort goes into the establishment of a Senior Citizens's Drop-In Centre. Each of our communities either has one or is working on building one. The Seniors in our communities have organized such that they have set goals and then worked very hard to see that these goals are accomplished. The tasks that they have taken on have not been small nor easy. They have demanded a great deal of participation by many dedicated seniors.

One such project has been the re-establishment of the Viking Museum into the old hospital. In past years, a large number of artifacts and antiques from the history of the area has been stored in the old Gilpin Post Office building which served as the museum. A fine historical monument in its own right, the old Post Office just didn't have the room necessary to do justice to displaying the many possessions of the Viking Historical Society. With the building of the new hospital in Viking, the Historical Society decided that the old hospital may be the perfect location for the Viking and District Museum. With the close co-operation of the Hospital Board and the Town Council, their objective was reached, thus providing them with much more space in which to display items. And they are definitely using this space to their advantage.

The "new" Viking and District Museum most definitely warrants a visit from everyone in the area. Although a lot of work has to be done to realize the full potential of such a facility, what has been accomplished by the Society to date is fantastic. Many hours of work have gone into planning special displays which can be located in separate rooms. And many more hours of work have gone into trying to refurbish the old hospital so that it looks more presentable. And the Society has done a great job of what they have done so far. With very little money to spend to date, many people have spent countless hours in pounding, sanding, painting, cleaning, and scrubbing. And their efforts have been well worth it.

The Viking and District Museum is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during July and August. There is no admission charged, but a donation box is available at the entrance/exit. The members of the Viking Historical Society, mostly seniors, have made a remarkable start on what is already a good museum. With the moral and financial support of the people of the area, it can only get better. Take some time during the next month and a half to visit the museum and appreciate the effort of these people. And drop some change in the donation box.

"It is better to wash an old kimono than to borrow a new one." — Japanese Proverb

Don't count on being safe from the sun even under water. Ultraviolet rays can penetrate even three feet below the water's surface.

4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

The 4-H movement has been applauded for years now on it's flexibility and inventiveness. Nowhere is this characteristic more obvious than in the variety of projects which current 4-H'ers and prospective 4-H members have easy access to. To emphasize this point, we have a small quiz for you.

"Which three of the following ten projects are not yet easy to get involved with in Alberta?" snowmobiling, rabbits, computers, outdoorsman, radio, dog training, bicycling, woodworking and fish.

All but three of the above project areas are being tackled by enthusiastic youngsters in 4-H across the province. Avid 4-H'ers will know that there have not yet been any radio, bicycle or fish projects established in Alberta, but if a group of young people and adults were interested in getting such a club off the ground it would take very little time to do so! By contacting your regional specialist you can easily find out how to start a new club in one of the thirty available project areas. This resource person can also help you if you have a new idea for a project young people would be interested in. Don't hesitate to get in touch with us at the Regional 4-H Office in Vermilion. Our job is to work for you.

The 4-H project is the backbone of the 4-H program. By completing a project unit or series of project units a 4-H member learns valuable skills, and develops as a mature, contributing member of society. 4-H members "Learn To Do By Doing", and the 4-H project is the vehicle by which they accomplish this.

A perfect example of blending project skills with the fun of meeting new people is the Provincial 4-H Beef Heifer Show, to be held at Bashaw on July 19 and 20. 4-H members from across Alberta will be exhibiting their pride and joy at this prestigious event, as well as participating in team beef judging and grooming contests. A barbeque and social evening on July 19 will complement the event, and affords all 4-H'ers and interested adults the chance to meet and have a good time. If you're interested in this exciting beef event, don't miss it.

The 4-H project is the backbone of the 4-H movement, and provides a chance for learning and fun for all young people at club, district, regional or even provincial levels. The type of project you can get involved with depends only on your imagination, ambition and enthusiasm; this is one reason 4-H is always "On the Move"!

Bruce Stampede Queen Contestants

The Bruce Stampede Association invites you to meet this year's Queen Contestants. The contestants have been busy over the past few months selling raffle tickets. The Queen of the 68th annual rodeo will be crowned by last year's queen Norma Bablitz at the annual rodeo at the annual Stampede Dance on Saturday night, July 31st.

Rhonda lives on an acreage near Camrose where she attends Camrose Composite High School. She is 15 years old, enjoys riding horses and swimming, and hopes to become a legal secretary.

Sharlyna is 15 years old and a grade 10 student at Archbishop Jordon High. Her interests include drama, skiing and horseback riding. During the summer she helps her dad at the pony chariot races.

Fiann is 15 years old and attends Holden School. She lives on a farm south of Bruce. Horseback riding, swimming and camping are her favorite activities.

Shelly, a 15 year old from Viking attends Viking School. She entered the contest to meet people and make new friends. She likes volleyball, rollerskating and badminton.

PARTICIPaction

By Russ Kisby

"Hey — turn that up! It's funny!"

What do the following nutty characters have in common Shecky Little, the kiddie comedian ("My Mother said 'Shecky, walk a block a day — and call me when you get to Manitoba!'"), shortstop Slidin' Billy Fogarty ("Wanna see me slide home?" "OK, where do you live?" "Puerto Rico!") and the wizard who can turn an airline stewardess into a raquetball player?

Well, if you listen to the radio, you might recognize all those wackies as "stars" of PARTICIPaction radio commercials!

Technically, of course, what PARTICIPaction runs on the radio aren't commercials — we're not selling you a product or a service.

Our messages are called Public Service Announcements because we're promoting an idea for the public good.

And the technique we've used to help people build up their hearts — is to tickle their funnybones.

We've done a thirty-second spoof of horror films called "Invasion of the Sneaker People"; we've had fun with folks who think they have to "whip" themselves into shape ("He just collapsed — must be in really good condition"); we've interviewed imaginary athletes who live for the purity of sport — but make big bucks endorsing cologne or making disco records.

In fact, in the ten years we've been telling Canadians about the benefits of physical fitness, we have produced over 400 radio messages encouraging you first to start by "walking a block a day", then pointing out that the message was taking hold and "Everybody's PARTICIPacting!"

This year, you've probably heard our "spots" that tie physical fitness into various holidays — again having a lot of fun.

You see, PARTICIPaction figured that if we could make fitness sound easy and rewarding — and it is — people would be more encouraged to take up an activity than if we just nagged them to do boring pushups.

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We asked a lot of people across Canada if they thought PARTICIPaction had caused anyone to get active. Over 8?% of the people we asked thought so!

For that, we'd like to thank the radio stations across the country (Of course, you'd find PARTICIPaction messages on TV and in newspapers and magazines, too — all Canadian media have supported us!)

Stations don't have to play PARTICIPaction "spots" but most do — and often with such regularity that many listeners can actually chuckle them off by heart!

So, the next time you hear some funny folks on the radio telling you that St. Patrick didn't drive the snakes out of Ireland — he jogged them out — and that's where we get the word for exercise shoes "Snakers", or you hear a collection of lame excuses people make up for not exercising ("I was going to ... but ... but ... my kid got gerbils!") that's PARTICIPaction — literally humouring you into top physical shape!

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.

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Compromise Proposal Is Giant Step Forward

The compromise proposal hammered out in Dr. Gilson's formal consultations on Western Grain Transportation in Winnipeg represents a giant step forward for prairie agriculture, says Commodity Coalition Chairman Ivan McMillan. The proposal recognises three important principles, he says:

1. The present Crow structure creates distortion in our prairie economy, and these should be removed.
2. The Crow Benefit should be paid directly to farmers.
3. A phase-in period has merit.

Mr. McMillan said the consultations represented history in making. The comprehensive review set up by Transport Minister Pepin was an essential first step in promoting the economic growth and development of Western Canada. The Coalition Chairman said the objective of his group was to promote growth in agriculture as a major contributor to economic development in Western Canada.

He said, "The Coalition's major concern is for the future profitability of farmers and the expansion of the agricultural industry. Paying the Crow Benefit directly to the producer will encourage processing of oil seeds and meats here in the prairies and the development of a viable livestock feeding sector. It will give the producer a choice in producing and marketing his products. The pay-the-producer solution will provide for a least-cost and efficient handling and transportation system.

"It would be part of an economic and political environment that promotes free choice and competition throughout all sectors of the agricultural industry. This implies intensive agriculture with more processing and livestock feeding. It implies expanding our domestic markets as well as our exports." McMillan said "It is essential that the railroads receive their revenue from hauling grain through the rate structure. This means paying the Crow Benefit in whole or in large part to the producer."

McMillan stated that the final solution to the transportation issue must provide for:

(a) removing distortion in the western economy, caused by the discrimination against the processing and feeding industries.

(b) achieving efficiencies in the grain handling and transportation system.

(c) promoting the growth potential of prairie agriculture.

He added that the Coalition's concern is not with the railroads, which will doubtless get the government subsidy needed to remove the capacity constraints, whether Crow is resolved or not. And he suggested the grain handling companies will continue to show profits through the handling tariffs.

He said the future course of agriculture on the prairies will be charted by the outcome of this process. After Dr. Gilson releases his report, a meeting of all commodity associations will be convened to receive, review and assess the contents of the report, and take whatever action is deemed appropriate.

Mr. McMillan commended Transport Minister Pepin for appointing Dr. Gilson to carry out the consultative process. He said Dr. Gilson brought patience and understanding to the task as well as technical expertise and administrative skills. His ability to assess, review and challenge the items under discussion enabled us to hammer out a comprehensive solution, he said.

Beaver 4-H Members Travel

County of Beaver 4-H Club members have been involved with two 4-H exchange programs during the past several weeks.

On July 6th, four Minnesota 4-Her's began a one week visit with 4-H families in the County. Hosting families were the Ben Lutz and Larry Kraus families of Holden, Vern Pratt family of Bruce and the Joe Laarhuis family of Tofield.

One 4-H member from each of these families has spent one week in Minnesota in the summer of 1982.

Also arriving in the County on July 6th were ten 4-H members and their chaperones from the Chilliwack, B.C. area. After a one week visit here they were joined by their host 4-H members for a train and bus trip back to Chilliwack for a one week visit there.

Involved in this exchange were club members Doug Brown, Maryianne Henderson and Paul Laarhuis of Tofield, Charlotte Munkadel, Karen Magnuson and Sandra Kropelnicki of Ryley and JoAnne Klein, Darcy Leferud and Sheryl McClements, Sara Nearing and Clayton Rauser of Viking. Their chaperone was Mr. Don Klein of Viking. He reported a very enjoyable trip although the weather was rainy and damp during most of their stay in the Fraser Valley. The group returned home on the 17th of July.

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On June 17th, nineteen wolf cubs and two junior helpers from Viking went to Camp Gary by Lake Thomas to take part in the Flagstaff District Cub Camp. Eight more cubs and scouts came to the camp on Friday the 18th from Forestburg.

The weather for the four day weekend was warm and dry. The boys enjoyed a nature hike, games and various activities plus a refreshing swim in Lake Thomas each day. The boys camped out in tents which was a new experience for the majority of the boys.

The camp was a success due to the help from all of the parents. This camp is run as an open camp with the parents and anyone interested welcome to attend different activities and observe the boys. They are welcome to have a meal or a cup of coffee with us.

A special thanks to Akela-Brian Anderson, Leaders - Gerard Wadley and Marion Petroskey, night watchmen, cook's helpers and everyone that helped.

If you have a boy of cub age and are interested in these activities, please register him in September. Akela is planning a fall camp.

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10:00 a.m.

Livestock Judging
10:00 a.m.

Pet Show
2:30 p.m.

Roller Skating
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Children's Arcade
School Yard - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(In case of rain will be in Community Hall)

Puppet Show
School Playground - Two Shows
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Heavy Horse Pull
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Shady Cove W.I. Convention Report

Shady Cove W.I. held it's June meeting at the home of Mrs. Selma Willans with eleven members present. Following the roll call, the minutes and the treasurer's report, the correspondence was dealt with and a motion made to discontinue the Unicef Magazine.

Delegate Rita Hafso brought back a splendid report from the Olds Convention. She was very enthusiastic and said she had had a very enjoyable time. There were some 108 delegates, 90 full time visitors, 109 day visitors and 387 at the banquet.

Rita declared that Senator Martha Bielish is becoming a more and more tremendous speaker.

Martha stated that: "the Government cannot function without the grass roots input nor can the W.I. National Council. Bring your views to different levels of W.I., to different levels of Government and to the consumer.

The urban dweller hears that the Wheat Board is paying the farmers so many million dollars and they think that the Government is giving the farmers another handout. It isn't so. The consumer doesn't realise that the payment from the Wheat Board is for grain that left the farm 18 months earlier. The farmers only got an initial payment at that time. He is now being paid the balance of the payment and receives no interest on this balance of payment.

We should be knowledgeable of this. If you eat, you are involved in Agriculture!

If there is a frost in Brazil, immediately the price of coffee goes up. Many urban people don't know what the farmer has to contend with. It's important to educate consumers about the problems of farmers. Perhaps minds will be changed, individual and national and world wide.

Mrs. Bielish reminisced about the past. She had attended seven World A.C.W.W. conferences, 1965 in Ireland, 1968, Lansing, U.S.A., 1971 Oslo, 1974 Perth, 1977 Nairobi, 1980 Hamburg and in 1983 she hopes to be in Vancouver.

Twenty-two hundred women will be coming to this conference in 1983 in Vancouver.

Martha looked back to her first conference in Ireland. She was invited to the home of Lucy Frank, in a stone-house. The pine floor was scrubbed white as Martha remembered her own mother doing in her pioneer home. Lucy's home had two steps down to the kitchen which had a cobblestone floor. They had danced to an Irish lilt with no instruments for music, only clapping hands and humming to the music. Nor would Martha have wanted to miss going to an African home in the jungle and how they were entertained there.

Judging by Rita's report, Hon. Martha Bielish's speech certainly had impact.

Everyone absorbed much of great value. Yet someone at one session that week stated blithely "The mind can only absorb what the seat can endure"!

The Handicraft and Creative Writing awards were given out. Rita accepted the award in creative writing on behalf of Myra Francis for "Fiction ?? 1980". This makes the sixth time a Shady Cove writer has been recognized at Provincial W.I. levels.

Alberta W.I. will be given time at Vancouver at the convention in 1983 for a 30 minute Pagent that Alberta Culture is producing.

From communication with different levels of W.I. and of Government, make your ideas known. There was more from the convention plus musical entertainment and specific quips such as, "Women are like tea bags, you don't know their strength until they are in hot water"! Congratulations to Rita for a great report.

Shady Cove Branch plan to visit Extendicare on August 27th. Cake alert! Ruth, Selma, Myra and Helen Taylor.

Motto by Selma Willans "If you aim for the sun, you may reach a star."

The meeting adjourned on this hot June day and a lovely lunch found hostesses Kay and Sybil a very popular pair.

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Weekly Police Report

During the past seven days quite a number of liquor related offences were handled by the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment. Ten individuals were issued charges under the Liquor Control Act and eight persons had their driver's license suspended for a period of twenty-four hours. One person was charged with driving while ability was impaired and refusing to provide a breath sample. A second individual was charged with driving while their ability was impaired and also charged with Impaired Driving.

Five calls were answered in which the R.C.M.P. provided assistance to the general public.

A complaint of a N.S.F. cheque is still being investigated.

One person is charged with driving a motor vehicle without being in possession of a valid driver's license.

Charges are pending with regard to the assault of a police officer.

At approximately 2400 hours on July 16, 1982, a G.M.C. van was in collision with a half-ton truck on Highway 36 between Highway 14 and the railroad crossing just beside the Town of Viking. The collision resulted in extensive damage to the van and lesser damage to the half-ton truck. The driver of the van suffered bruises to one arm. The occupant of the half-ton was uninjured.

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Happy vacations begin with careful preparations. The Alberta Safety Council's Home Safety Committee suggests the following safety tips be incorporated into plans for a safe and happy holiday in the great outdoors this summer.

1. Get your car in top shape. If you are hauling a trailer of any description, be sure the towing hitch, load weight and distribution are in accordance with manufacturers recommendations. Consult your dealer.

2. If you are tenting, check equipement for possible wear and tear.

3. When leaving the house be sure that all water taps are closed, all heating units are off, unplug all electrical appliances, lock doors and windows.

4. Avoid driving for long periods of time. Regular rest stops are important for both you as a driver and for your vehicle. Fatigue is a major cause of highway accidents.

5. When you have safely reached your destination, look for a campsite that is well drained, with a good combination of sun and shade.

6. Check area for hazards and instruct your children about places and things to avoid.

7.Do not go barefoot. Glass, cans, sharp rocks and embers can hurt bare feet.

8. Don't keep food in your tent where it can be smelled by animals. Keep it in your closed car at night.

9. Learn to recognize poisonous plants and avoid them. Information is usually available from the campsite attendants.

10. When using a portable campstove, follow manufacturers safety instructions and keep fuel in a secured container.

11. Do not use burning stoves, heaters or lanterns in a tent or trailer.

12. Be aware of the fire hazard level in your camping area. Point it out to your children and explain the consequences.

13. Light wood fires in authorized areas only.

14. Sunbathing: start with five minutes on each side and gradually increase. Avoid over exposure to sun rays; sun strokes can have serious effects.

15. Never swim alone or when overtired or overheated or just after eating.

16. Never overload a boat and keep the weight balanced. Have approved life jackets for each person in the boat.

17. When you plan a hiking trip, allow enough time to get there and back before dark. Wear sturdy shoes and wool socks. Wear socks over trouser legs to keep possible poisonous plants from touching ankles.

18. A good knowledge of First Aid is recommended which will be beneficial not only on vacation but year round.

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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting with Mrs. Elness this past week were Mrs. Lynn Hood and Bobbie Ann of Pincher Creek, Mrs. Signe Egeltoft of Peace River and Vic and Sina Lindquist and Doris Likness.

Russell and Elsie Grant and Vic and Sina Lindquist visited with Bell Darcy.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler were Lee and Marguerite Younger.

Bill and Bessie Russell and Vera Lien were in to visit Mr. Wm. Allen.

Ethel Leidl, Colleen Jo and Amy Stabbler, Helga Rehil, Lorna Leidl visited with Mrs. Babyn and Mrs. Piwowar.

Other callers at the Lodge were Agnes Nearing, Art Sather of Strome, Molly Cooper, Mrs. Damer Anderson, and Chris Kenny Tofield. Bertu Hendrec[illegible] of Cranbrook, Irene [illegible] Doug Campbell of Calgar[illegible] Harry and Ion Camp[illegible] Florence Seisler of [illegible] Lake, U.S.A., Ellen Mitc[illegible] Orlendson, and Alice Mitchell.

Mary and Bill Seab [illegible] Diane Bailey and Neil [illegible] Judy Fitzmaurice visit[illegible] Grandma Sorenson.

Diane Pasnak called in to see Grandpa Their.

Nora and Pete Switzk [illegible] Rosedale, B.C. visited with Mrs. Cormack.

June Milland, Neven, Jim and Jeremy Milland and Adelle Jones called on Mr. F. Cotter.

Visiting Grandma Rogw[illegible] were Darrel Helgeland and Kathy Zurlong.

Eleanor Shansta visited with Adina Hammer.

Islay Arntsen, Faith Suddaby and Sara Suddaby visited with Mrs. Amy Suddaby.

Mrs. Redwell is home after spending a few days with her family at Mannville and also attended a reunion at Fort Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ash went with her daughter Dianna to Sedgewick to visit with Rhea and her family.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor spent a few days with her sister in Killam.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. McNally, and Carl Weder who are patients in the Viking Hospital.

BRTA To Support Games Bid

At the July 15, 1982 meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Breton, Association members were advised that the City of Camrose is keenly interested in becomming the permanent home of the Alberta Senior Games.

BRTA Manager Sylvia Clemens of Camrose explained that the games were held for the first time in Camrose in August, 1980 and were tagged "a total success." The City of Camrose, with its proven expertise was selected to host the 1982 Alberta Seniors Games. The 1982 games got underway July 13 with more than 900 seniors from throughout the province taking part in the event.

Clemens outlined a number of solid reasons why it would make good economic sense for the Tourist Association to support Camrose in becomming the permanent home of the Alberta Seniors Games. Some of the reasons being, the central location of Camrose in the province; the availability of numerous facilities during the summer months, (in particular the Camrose Lutheran College Complex which becomes the Games Village), and the tremendous volunteer support shown by organizations and individuals from throughout the area. "Over 800 people were voluntarily involved in the project. The direct benefit to all members of the Association is the fact the event draws attention from across Canada; it puts the whole Battle River Country area in the limelight and provides us the opportunity to tell hundreds of people what there is to see and do while in the area" concluded Clemens.

BRTA President Land of Wetaskiwin commented on the project, stating that it was one of the most exciting and touching events she had ever been involved in. "It is indeed a credit and an honour to have such an event in the Zone 5 area" said Land. She reminded members that the Tourist Association fully supported the 1980 games and likewise the 1982 games.

The event draws National attention. There were about 75 Media Representatives in the area for the event and "their interest in the Battle River area was most evident" said Clemens, who had the opportunity to be interviewed a number of times.

There is no room for doubt that over 1,000 people left Camrose knowing a lot more about the Battle River Area. The BRTA van, topped with the large and colorful "GLAD YOU'RE HERE" Billboard was used throughout the games as a Courtesy vehicle and that in itself drew wide attention.

Councillor Wm. Bell of Leduc said he had heard many many favorable comments about the way Camrose handled the games. Bell summed up the feeling of members from across the Zone 5 area when he stated that "it would be in the best interests of every Zone 5 community to fully support the aim of The City of Camrose to be named the permanent home of the Alberta Seniors Games."

BRTA members unanimously supported a motion to that effect made by Bell and seconded by Lloyd Gillespie of Wetaskiwin. Manager Clemens was directed to contact and so advise appropriate Games officials and the Provincial Government.

Potential Energy Crop

Agriculture Canada, working with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is studying the possibility of commercial production of Jerusalem artichokes as an energy crop in eastern and northern Ontario.

As well, Agriculture Canada has contracted with Sunroot Energy Ltd. of Orton, Ont., to carry out a wide-ranging research program to study growing and harvesting methods for Jerusalem artichokes.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Golden Valley Worship Service August 1 at 9:00 a.m. Please note this change of time for this date only.

There will be a 2-ball foursome at the Viking Golf Club course on Thursday July 22 at 6:30. Pot Luck Supper.

Strawberry Plains Reunion - Sunday, August 1st at the Irma School Gym. Pot luck at noon with super at 5:00 p.m. All former and present residents are welcome to attend.

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Holden Wading Pool will be opened on a weather permitting day in the near future. For information call S.T.E.P. students Laura MacGregor or Marty West.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fritzler who have been residing in the Holden area on the former Mr. and Mrs. John Ronsko farm will soon be well known in the area. The family were formerly from High River, Alberta. Mr. Norman Fritzler completed a course at Reisch World Wide College of Auctioneering in Mason City, Iowa, training in all phases of Auctioneering. The course also included on the spot training by selling at real public auction sales during the term, where he demonstrated his ability as an Auctioneer. He is fully qualified to conduct any and all types of auction sales using the most successful and advanced methods in the Auction profession. He is available for auction consultation to anyone who is considering an auction sale in the future and is looking forward to meeting and serving the public. At present Norman Fritzler is also taking a real estate licensing course which will allow him to sell real estate by auction. According to Mr. Fritzler he will be pleased to get a call as he has learned several people will be selling their homes, farms and belongings this fall and are planning to move to the Holden Senior Citizen's Lodge. Norman is fully bonded and License number is 155189 and his address is R.R. 1, Holden, Alberta. Phone 688-2289.

Scientists Fight Voxitoxin

A team of 17 Agriculture Canada scientists is working to help Canadian farmers combat the problem of vomitoxin in wheat.

Vomitoxin, a chemical caused by a fungus growth in wheat, corn and other grains, can cause weight loss and even death in livestock. In recent years, it has become a problem in some parts of eastern Canada.

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Main Street Viking

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The attractiveness of the property owned by Rusicka Trucking in the East Industrial Park has been enhanced by the addition of a number of large evergreens at the property edge.

Vern and Cheryl Hafso and family have returned home from a two week vacation having spent one week at Elk Island National Park and another at Meadow Lake Provincial Park.

Congratulations to the Kinsella Seniors who were the sole representatives of the County of Beaver in the Alberta Seniors Games held in Camrose last week. Two mens teams and one ladies team entered the dancing competitions and although they didn't bring home any medals, the ladies team was just short of securing a bronze.

First place finishers in the Irma Moss Open Spiel last winter was the Viking rink of Don and Vera Hafso, John Andrukow and Lane Carrington. The major prize of the event was a four day fly in fishing trip to one of our northern lakes. The Viking team left on their trip on July 5th and returned July 9th.

The Viking Comets fastball season nears completion as the team met defeat at the hands of the Ryley Bluejays in league finals. There will however be a number of tournament games yet this year and the team invites you to watch the action.

McMillan Urges Resolute Action On Gilson Report

Transport Minister Jean Luc Pepin has been urged to act resolutely in bringing forward legislation this fall to resolve the Western transportation issue in line with the principles spelled out in the Gilson report.

Chairman Ivan McMillan of the Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition says that during a meeting with Mr. Pepin in Edmonton this week officials of his Coalition urded the Minister to act. "The principles embodied in the Gilson report point the way to a wealth-creating process that will bring enormous benefits to the prairie economy and to the manufacturing centres of Central Canada as well. By bringing forth sound legislation, the government could set the stage for one of the most underestimated megaprojects in the country to get underway - the upgrading of the western rail system."

McMillan said, "Unlike some of the oil megaprojects that have been abandoned or set aside in recent months, this is one in which the long term benefits apply to a renewable resource - agriculture. As a result, it could be the most important project facing the country today. In fact, it's doubtful if any other action Ottawa could take has the potential to boost the Canadian economy like this one."

The Coalition Chairman said that of the $8.4 billion that would be spent in rail upgrading over the next four years alone some 40 per cent or 50 per cent would be spent in Central Canada.

"Even more important," he said, "the Gilson proposal would give western agriculture a tremendous boost. It would end the capacity constraints on shipping grain to market. It would end the discrimination against the prairie lovestock and processing industries, and against special crops. Also Dr. Gilson's recommendation that the Crow Benefit be paid largely to producers rather than to the railroads, on a phase-in formula must be acted on. It would set the stage for an incentive system of hauling grain which would lead to greater efficiency in the system - which will be necessary if farmers are to survive the ravages of inflation."

"The great potential of prairie agriculture to expand its output is becoming more apparent year by year. It was the United States that led the way as the world grain trade went through its greatest growth ever in the decade of the 1970's. But now, Canada is beginning to build some momentum. Our exports will hit record levels this year. Given average growing conditions for the rest of this season, the prairies seem set to harvest another record crop. And there seems to be awaiting market for all we grow."

Mr. McMillan said farmers are becoming more confident year by year that they have the ability to boost their production. The potential to expand the processing industry has been clearly outlined in various studies.

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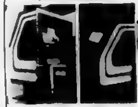

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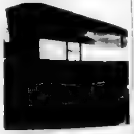

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Native Representation On School Boards Studied

It is beyond provincial jurisdiction to legislate that treaty Indians can become trustees on Alberta's school boards. This is the conclusion of a report done by Brian L. Fish for Alberta Education.

The study was launched by Education Minister David King to determine whether Indian representation on school boards is possible and, if so, how to give the native community the representation it seeks.

Fish is an Edmonton Lawyer and a former teacher in the Northland School Division, where the majority of children in the schools are native. It is from this area that a number of requests were made to the Minister for Indian representation on school boards.

While education is generally a provincial responsibility, the education of treaty Indian children is paid for by the federal government.

With the reduction of federal government schools on reserves and the corresponding increase in Indian children being educated in off-reserve schools, Indian families are demanding input into their children's education in these off-reserve schools. These schools are under the jurisdiction of the Alberta government. The federal government pays tuition to the local school boards for these children.

Fish concluded that the province would be 'Ultra vires'* if it passed legislation to allow treaty Indians to be elected as school board trustees.

Although Fish dismissed legislation as the answer, he proposed a commission that will give the native community both a consultative role and a role in arbitration when the federal government negotiates and enforces tuition agreements with off-reserve school boards.

"Tuition agreements," says King, "are presently being used by a number of school jurisdictions. These agreements are a potential vehicle through which Indian representation may be obtained.

"However, I question the report's conclusion that the provincial legislation would be 'ultra vires.'. There is disagreement among lawyers over this. I am also told by the Indian Association of Alberta that legislation exists in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Manitoba and New Brunswick which provides for representation from Indian reserves," King said.

"Alberta Education," continued King, "will be circulating the report to the native community and other interest groups. Because of the importance of this to the native community, I have been asked to provide ample time for study and reaction. I anticipate receiving responses to the study until November 30, 1982. The report and responses will then form the basis for decision-making."

Copies of the report are available, upon request from the Director of Planning and Research, Alberta Education.

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School Energy Program Announced

Education Minister David King recently launched a program to cut energy costs by as much as 25 per cent in elementary and secondary schools across Alberta.

The projected cost-cutting will result from energy conservation services which Alberta Education will provide to all schools, starting July 1.

The program is an extension of one that was piloted in 50 schools over the past two years. These schools averaged a 25 per cent reduction in fuel and utility costs.

"If we can cut costs by 25 per cent in 50 schools, maybe we can average that saving in schools right across the province," said David King.

An energy conservation consultant will be placed in each of the department's regional offices in Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge. They will provide engineering services, on request to any school jurisdiction.

Conservation services will include interpretation of utility bills, school building audits to uncover problems, recommendation and design of specific improvements and advice on access to the conservation section of the Building Quality Restoration Program.

This move begins the third phase of Alberta Education's energy conservation project. It is based on the success of the first two phases of the program.

Phase I established guidelines for conserving energy in schools.

These included changes to structures and building operations, motivating staff and students and designing energy efficient new schools.

In Phase II, these guidelines were applied to 50 project schools in five climatic zones across the province. Conservation and design services were provided by an engineer in each zone.

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BRTA 1983 Plans Underway

A wide range of business was dealt with at the last meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Breton on Thursday, July 15, 1982. It was the first time the association had held a meeting in Breton which is located close to the western border of the Zone 5 area. Members congregated in the new Breton Civic Centre and were warmly welcomed by the Town Administrator, Carolyn Strand. Thirty five representatives and members were on hand from Camrose, County of Camrose, Chauvin, [illegible], Donalda, Edgerton, Edmonton, Killam, Leduc, Stettler, Wainwright and Wetaskiwin.

Gearing for 1983

With the 1982 Promotional Programs well in hand, the association is all ready formulating plans for 1983. Bids on printing the 1983 Battle River Country Visitors' Guide were considered. Parkland Color Press got the nod to produce 36,000 guides for $14,997.92. Other tenders came from The Provost News at $17,787.00; Gospel Contact Press at $15,[illegible] and The Wetaskiwin Color Press at $17,014.90.

Members fully supported Brochure Chairman Len D'Albertanson of Wainwright in his recommendation that the 1983 advertising rates remain exactly the same as in 1982. The popular guide features forty pages of detailed information of what there is to see and do in the Battle River Country area. Encompassed in the guide is a special 8-page colored section with descriptive tours covering the entire East Central Alberta region. Anyone interested in advertising in the guide may contact the BRTA office located in Camrose for details. D'Albertanson also advised that his committee is not reviewing the Battle River Country Lure Brochure and that 45,000 of these colorful brochures containing the Zone 5 map will be printed. All literature will be ready for free distribution early in 1983.

In other preparations for the 1983 tourist season, Manager Clemens was directed to reserve space in the 1983 Edmonton and Calgary Sportsmen Shows. BRTA distribute thousands of pieces of Battle River Country promotional literature at such shows.

Seminar Well Attended

Members were advised that fifty participants attended the one day Information Centre Training Seminar held June 28, 1982 in Camrose. The project was geared to train those people who will be working in the Travel Information Centres throughout the Zone 5 area, during the summer months.

Parades

It was reported that the 1982 parade and event project is right on schedule. To date, BRTA has participated in parades held in Leduc, Killam, Devon, Ryley, Tofield, Sedgewick and Hardisty. The Battle River Country Mascot, "Lucky Duck" has visited all the parades and made numerous other visits to events. "It's excellent area promotion; Lucky Duck draws a great deal of attendion from all ages" said Clemens.

Support Games

In an unanimous vote, members moved to fully support the City of Camrose in their attempt to have Camrose named the permanent home of future Alberta Seniors Games.

Battle River Area Study

A considerable amount of information was presented to the meeting in connection with the recently announced Battle River Destination Area Study. President Land of Wetaskiwin, introduced two Travel Alberta Representatives, Louise McGillivray and Donna Poon. McGillivray advised that the Consulting Engineers Marshall Macklin Monaghan in conjunction with Pannell Kerr Forester Campbell Sharp had been retained by Travel Alberta to work closely with them and the Tourist Association in the preparation of a comprehensive study of the tourism development opportunities in the Battle River Area, Zone 5.

Members of the study team, Robert Wong, Peter Walsh and Neil McNeil were introduced. Project Co-ordinator Robert Wong explained that the study commenced with the Breton meeting and will be completed by the end of November. Wong stated that "throughout the study we will be contacting you individually or in small workshops to discuss your ideas and opinions concerning specific tourism opportunities in the zone and tourism development in general. We hope that you will spare us some of your valuable time."

The Study Team outlined the Study Objectives and their general study approach, and invited comments from the floor. A lively discussion period followed with members of the study team showing keen interest in working with all interested individuals and/or groups throughout this important study.

Wong concluded by saying, "Our staff would be pleased to accept any concerns or relevant information on the study area." This can be done by contacting: Mr. Robert Wong or Mr. Ernie Ralston at 423-6820 in Edmonton or write to: Marshall Macklin Monaghan Western Limited, Tourism, Recreation and Parks Planning Group, Suite 600, 9919 - 105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 1B1.

President Land strongly urged all people of East Central Alberta to "Reach Out A Friendly Hand" and make the study team welcome. "Be prepared to assist them in every way possible. Their success will, in turn, be to the benefit of all businesses and residents alike in East Central Alberta" concluded Land.

The next meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association will be held August 19, 1982 in Sedgewick.

Check Stored Grain For Infestations

Warmer weather means active insects everywhere. Of particular concern is the grain still in farm storage bins. With last year's warm spell at harvest time, grain went into storage at above normal temperatures, along with a larger insect population as a result. Some of these survive the winter, as the grain in the centre of larger steel bins and quonsets never really cools off.

Warm summer days help insects multiply, just at the time when the big push to ship grain takes place. Unfortunately, insects in the grain often spell infestations at the terminals.

It pays to check and treat the grain before shipping. For just pennies per bushel, it can be fumigated at the farm or country elevator. A 3000 bushel carlot can be treated for less than $100. The same job will cost at least four times more at the terminal, due to shunting and demurrage fees.

Do not try to fumigate grain at temperatures below 5 degrees C. Insects are slow to absorb the gas and fumigants do not penetrate the grain mass as readily under those conditions.

To fumigate a bin effectively, turn the grain from one bin into another while applying the chemical. If this method is not practical, two other approaches can also be used: first, by probing the fumigant into the grain, and second, by removing part of the grain to mix in the chemical.

For probing, a pipe slightly larger than the phosphine pellets or tablets will be needed. Holding it upright, press the pipe into the grain and begin inserting pellets. Gradually raise the pipe with each application so that all levels of the grain is treated, from top to bottom. Repeat this process on an even grid all over the pile until enough pellets have been added.

Otherwise, auger about a third of the grain from the bin into trucks. Now, spread half the pellets loosely in the cone formed inside the bin. Aboid bunching them together. Then, mix the remaining pellets into the grain before augering it back into the bin. This way you get a fairly good spread throughout the bulk of the grain without actually having to go inside the bin in order to fumigate.

Remember, fumigants are designed to kill insects, but they can also kill an operator. Proper precautions, however, should help avoid problems. Phosphine gas takes from 2 to 3 hours to develop, which gives an added safety margin.

Before using any chemical, be sure to read the label. Details on how to fumigate are provided. Notice the first aid instructions as well so that proper treatment can be given quickly in case of accident.

That proverbial ounce of prevention is far cheaper than treating for infestation. Most storage insects in this country survive on residual grain. Empty bins should be cleaned out thoroughly and grain spills in the yard removed. Residue grain should be burned or buried in a landfill.

Rusty grain beetles and red flour beetles fly at temperatures about 25 degrees C and can travel quite far on a windy day. Grain left in the yard increases the likelihood of insects flying back into the bins before long. Once cleaned, bins should be sprayed with a one percent solution of premium grade malathion to protect against re-infestation.

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The 1982 Viking Comets had a successful year, finishing second in the championship finals to the Ryley Blue Jays on Monday evening. The team includes (Back row, L. to R.) Sally Bartsch, Wanda Sutter, Kim McLeod, Cynthia Federuk, Tammy Monaghan, Melanie Fouts, Evelyn Corliss; (Front row, L. to R.) Coach Walter Stefanik, Colleen Bell, Rhonda Cumming, Doris Fouts, Alana Stefanik, and Marie Hanson. Missing from the photo are Cheryl Hafso, Penny Amundson, and Cindy Sutter.

Peterson Reunion Held

A reunion of the Peterson family was held at Albert Community Hall July 3rd and 4th. Rain and muddy roads didn't stop the Peterson families from coming to the reunion as 162 were in attendance coming from as far away as Port Moody, Campbell River, Kelowna, Creston and Winfield, B.C., Calgary, Edmonton and many other near by points in Alberta.

Over 25 trailers, campers and a few tents were set up in the spacious yard. Those who didn't have overnight accommodations came in cars and trucks and stayed with relatives or in motels.

Friday evening we just had a good visit, music, and a sing song and on Saturday everyone was up early preparing our smorgasboard dinner. Afterwards the horseshoe tournament for ladies and men got underway. This is a tradition and even when they got pretty damp and muddy they were good sports. The winners of the men's gold trophy was Ron Stimson and Pet Briault. The men's silver trophy was won by Keith Firkus and Jack Peterson. The ladies gold trophy was won by Melva Lieson and Sandy Briault and the ladies silver trophy was won by Mary Stimson and Kathy Le Guyder.

In between rain showers races for all the children with treats and novelties was held and after the evening meal a cribbage tournament took place with winners for the A event being Jack Peterson and Rick Monaghan and in the B event the winners were Marlaina Kumick and Lenelle Brown. More singing followed including a song composed by Lorna Jackson. There was a suggestion made that she add a verse for each year, and that it be our theme song for the coming reunions.

Sunday morning the men cooked pancakes, ham and sausages for the clan, bringing to an end a very enjoyable weekend.

Bruce News

Annie and Rudy Koppel have visitors from Vienna, Austria. Rudy's cousins Gisella Stern and Franz Brietennbrunner, Franz's wife Gertie and daughter Martina arrived on Sunday, July 11 and will stay until early August. They have also visited cousins Vernon and Joe Koppel and their families. So far the visitors are really impressed with Canada and are eagerly awaiting the Bruce Stampede to see some honest-to-goodness cowboys.

Kenneth McIntyre of Mount Forest, Ontario was here one day last week making inquiries about his uncle John McIntyre who back in the 1920's operated a poolroom and barbershop here. He was interested in locating some of his uncle's carvings. John McIntyre was the man who stuffed the birds that were given to the Bruce School and now are displayed in the Recreation Centre. He lived in a small house located where Ron Heber's house now stands.

Bea and Robert McMorran have had their granddaughter Colleen McMorran visiting for a week. Bea and Robert took her back on Saturday and spent the weekend with daughter-in-law and son Anna and Jim in Devon. Jim was celebrating his birthday on Sunday.

Debbie and Stanley Koppel of Stettler and children Chris and Amanda visited at the Rudy Koppel home on the weekend.

Diana Erickson took her mother Mrs. Mary Ash of Vialta Lodge, Viking to visit Diana's sister Rhea Jeffrey at Stettler last weekend. Greg Erickson returned with his mother after spending a week at Stettler with his cousin Gordie Jeffrey.

Hattie and Lawrence Bablitz visited Betty and Ben Modin at Fox Creek.

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Bablitz - Miller Exchange Vows

On the sunny day of Saturday, May 1st., Lydia Ann Miller, daughter of Pat Miller from Crystal Beach, Ontario, married Dean Bablitz, son of Irving and Joan Bablitz from Bruce, Alberta. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Timothy Rumsch at 2:00 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce. Viola Braun Fox played several selections from Bach, Handel, Clarke and Haydn. Kristine McLennan, cousin of the groom, sang "The Wedding Song" during the processional, and "Edelweiss" during the signing of the register. Viola played "Morning Has Broken" during the recessional. The well wishers joined in to make a memorable ceremony.

Lydia was beautiful in a white chiffon gown with a matching veil. The neck was decorated with a cameo inset of pearls. Seed pearls also dotted her wrists and veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses accented with baby's breath and green fern.

Bridesmaids were Marianne Miller, Bonnie Bablitz, sister of the groom, Michelle Gagnon and Kim Layne-Marianne, sister of the bride came from Crystal Beach, Ontario, for the occasion and stood up as maid of honour. Michelle and Kim, friends of the bride, came from Ontario as well.

The girls were dressed in long yellow dresses with full bodices and pleated skirts. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies, white carnations and purple asters. The flower girls, Dallas and Dawn Laskoski, wore yellow flower - print dresses and carried miniature bouquets matching those of the bridesmaids.

Attending Dean was his brother Grant Bablitz as best man. Also there was Mark Miller, brother of the bride, Darryl Hissett, cousin of the groom and Neil Erickson, friend of the groom. Ring bearer was Todd Bablitz, Dean's godson. All were dressed in light grey tuxedos with dark grey lapels and bow ties. In contrast, their shirts possessed yellow ruffles of the same shade as the bridesmaids dresses.

Lydia's mother, Pat, chose a dusty rose, long sleeved dress decorated by a corsage of white daisies and yellow roses. Dean's mother, Joan, chose a mint green, long sleeved dress decorated by the same corsage as Mrs. Miller.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds toured Bruce in a one-horse buggy driven by Dave Laing. A reception and dance followed at the Bruce Community Centre.

Linda Butler, a friend of the bride coming from Ridgway, Ontario for the occasion gave grace at supper while Rudy Kiist of Vegreville made a humorous master of ceremonies. Music was supplied by the Bud Erickson family of Bruce.

Out of province guests not already mentioned were Lydia's aunt and uncle Gloria and John Lacroix, and Kerry Lamorie, Lydia's cousin all from Crystal Beach, Ontario, her father, Jack Miller from Ottawa, Ontario, Dean's uncle Adam Geibelhaus from Fort St. John, B.C. There were also many friends and relatives from all parts of Alberta present.

The couple are making their home on a farm east of Bruce. We wish them a future of rainbows and roses. Congratulations Lydia and Dean!

Dean Bablitz and Lydia Miller were united in holy matrimony at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bruce on May 1st.

Do You Know The Bible Says

And they recognized him as the man who usually sat begging for alms at the beautiful gate of the temple, and they were filled with wonder and amazement over what had occurred to him. Now while he still clung firmly to Peter and John, all the people in utmost amazement ran together and crowded around them. And Peter seeing it, answered the people, You men, Israelites, why are you so surprised and wandering at this? Why do you keep staring at us, as though by our own individual power or active piety we had made this man able to walk. The God of Abraham, and of Isaac and Jacob, the God of our forefathers, has glorified His servant and Son Jesus - doing Him this honor - Whom you indeed delivered up and denied and rejected, and disowned in the presence of Pilot, when he had determined to let Him go.

But you denied and rejected and disowned the Pure and Holy, the just and Blameless One, and demanded the pardon of a murder to be granted to you.

But you killed the very Source - the Author - of life, Whom God raised from the dead. To this we are witnesses. And His name, though and by faith in His name, has made this man whom you see and recognize well and strong. Yes, the faith which is through and by Him (Jesus) has given the man this perfect soundness of body before all of you.

Thus has God fulfilled what He foretold by the mouth of all the prophets, that His Christ, the Messiah, should undergo ill treatment, and be afflicted and suffer.

So, repent - change your mind and purpose; turn around and return to God, that your sins might be erased (blotted out, wiped clean) that times of refreshing may come from the presence of the Lord, End of. Quote. Acts 3:10 - 19 Amplified New Testament.

In this portion of Scripture it was primarily Israel who was rejoicing the Christ, but anyone in this day who hear the Gospel and still reject Jesus entrance into their hearts, and refuse to be cleansed from their sins are just as guilty as those Jews, Friend, won't you as the wise men of old seek Jesus with ALL your heart. It will be the greatest thing you could ever do for true JOY and PEACE of MIND and HEART. Gods supernatural power ONLY can do this.

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Irma News And Views

Billy Hogan and wife Bunny from Winterburn and friend Mrs. Alice Jackson from Edmonton were in the Irma district during the week for several days in their motorhome. They visited Minnie and Jim Jackson, Grace Archibald, Bob Dempsey and others and they also made a trip to Wainwright. They returned home on Friday evening but promised to come down again for Irma daze.

Jack Rossiter from Edmonton visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson over the weekend and on Sunday afternoon they drove to Wainwright and spent the evening with Gertie and Pete Funk. Jack left for home on Monday afternoon.

The fall rye in this district is maturing rapidly. The colour is changing quite noticeably. A good rain at this time would be welcome to fill up the heads, and in fact with the heavy stands of grain in most fields, a good rain would be welcomed by most farmers.

We have noticed many fields of hay swathed and being swathed. Some are light and some very light, but we also saw a few real good crops of hay. The farmers who have hay down would undoubtedly like to see no rain until they get it baled and safe.

Marilyan and Arthur Jackson and Lorraine left on Saturday for Sundre where they intend to spend a few days with nephew Jim Bartholow, wife Nita and three children on their farm. They will also call on Marlene and Stan Ross and children at Bowden, Isabel and Chester Bartholow, Norman, Denis and wife. Also Lois, Kevin Holmes and children at Rimbey. Arthur is enjoying his annual holidays and Lorne is running the grader while he is off duty.

A contractor with a big outfit is working on the Hardisty road south of Irma. It is a big project and is cutting down McKays hill and widening the grade across the coulee. People wishing to drive to Hardisty must go east from Irma to the C.N. trestle, south two miles, then west two miles to the Hardisty road. People coming north must follow the same route.

We have just had a letter from Vernon, B.C. in which it was stated that they had just had two days of steady rain and a letter from Ireland stating that it rains there almost everyday. Where have we in Irma gone wrong?

Edith and Art Gwinn and grandson Glen, Lawrence and Marion Savage and David all enjoyed a few days at Frenchman's lake last week.

At approximately midnight last Thursday, this van belonging to Don Smith of Viking was in collision with a half ton truck on Hwy. 36 between Hwy. 14 and the Railroad Crossing just beside Viking. The collision resulted in extensive damage to the van and lesser damage to the truck. The driver of the van suffered bruises to one arm. The occupant of the truck, Rick Atkinson, 16 years of Viking, was uninjured. At the time of the incident, the van was being operated by S/Cst. Brad McDiarmid of the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment.

Staff Photo

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and family took in a few days of fishing at Moor and Frenchman Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt accompanied by Marcey Barry, Mrs. Gladys Holt and Harriet Faulkner traveled to Edmonton where they visited several relations in hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hegarty of Nanimo visited at the Bruce Greenwood home.

The Bob Williams family and Nerine Hunter enjoyed a few days at Clear Lake. On the way home Steffanie stayed with Aunt Betty and Nerine stayed in Wainwright with her friends Mr. and Mrs. M. Dewar.

Rob Williams has returned to Calgary with Perry Mannington for a holiday.

Visiting at the Brent Hollar home this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keir and family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Simmerson of Spruce Grove visited over the weekend at the Bruce Greenwood home while the girls ball team sponsored by Norm's Trucking took part in the Provincial playoffs at Lougheed.

Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood enjoyed watching the Provincial girls fastball games held in Lougheed over the weekend. Also taking in the games Saturday was Josie Holt and Mary Ann Holt took part as a player.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski entertained their friends Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright of Vermilion and Mike's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Topolnick over at Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family travelled to Gadsby Sunday to leave Stacey at a riding school there.

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The Decision To Be Immigrants

The following article was written by Lill Gustavesson, who along with her husband Ragnar, immigrated to Canada and settled in the Prague district south of Viking in 1980. The Gustavesson's own and farm the land previously owned by Eugene Ruzicka. Lill wrote the following before they immigrated and in future weeks we hope to have her impressions of her new home.

If I some years ago had been told that "1980 your husband and you are going to move to Canada" I'm sure that this person would have got a loud laugh as an answer. 1978 my brother-in-law moved with his family to Killam in Canada. My husband was very interested and talked to me about moving, but at that time moving from Sweden was just inconceivable for me, so my answer was no. As I'm a very obstinate person, my husband gave up at once, because he knows me after more than 16 years of marriage.

In June 1979 we visited our relatives in Canada and got five wonderful weeks with sunshine most of the time and we met so many nice people. Now, afterwards I can't remember what I expected this country to be, but you can be sure that my surprise was positive. I felt that I could think of living in this country and as my husband already loved it, with it's big fields, being a farmer out in his fingertips, he became very happy.

Back in Sweden again we started the papers - exercise with all authorities, who must give their words for our visas. Next stop was a visit to the Canadian Embassy in Stockholm, for an interview and after that we had to go the hospital and take some x-rays and bloodtests and then we went to a special doctor for examination. Then we had to wait for nearly a month till we got the answer, visas or not. I must say that during this time, from July 79 till the middle of March 80, we lived as in a vacuum. My husband and I discussed for and against moving nearly every day and our world was filled up with "it". If we get the visas, if we are going to move, if we stay, etc. We couldn't make any plans as we usually do for the upcoming year, plans for our farming, for work with the buildings, for the dogbreeding, for holidays and so on. I myself thought it was a very hard time and as I'm the only child and my mother is a widow, I worried about her and her feelings if we moved.

I had nobody I could talk to about these problems because all our friends thought that we were crazy. They always told us that we were stupid if we sold our farm, which we had been working on since we bought it in 1970. We've made the house as we want it, we've built a nice kennel and a nice yard, etc. It was no use to speak to them because they really didn't understand. I don't blame them for that, as I know how I felt when my relatives started to talk of Canada and it was just when I was there I changed my mind.

Well we have a nice farm and we really like living here, all the work we have done, I know that and of course, I've got these thoughts myself during this time, but I think more of leaving all our friends and relatives. Of course, we can write letters to each other, but we have to find new friends in our new country and people there have another way of living. They also have different traditions, for instance, midsummer, they don't even know what it is. So we really must change our lives and who knows how we will like it? Nobody.

We can only get the answer after some years here as immigrants I suppose. Would it then be negative, we can always move back to Sweden again and that's a good thing.

Anyhow, it's a very difficult decision and one day you are at that point where you have to decide what you want to do. In our case the answer was "yes" so in the middle of July we bought a farm in Canada so we would have a place to go when we move in the end of November.

As we bring household furnishings, personal affects, etc. we have to order a container which is sent by boat. Of course we can't bring everything, so back in Sweden again I started with emptying boxes and cupboards and still I'm nearly every day in a dilemma, which things I'll bring and which I must leave. You can't believe how many different things only one old box contains, so from August till this day I've spent my days among old letters, pictures, school books, etc. and for everything I must decide if it is important or not and of course, a lot of it will just have to be thrown away.

There are so many memories with most of the things, for instance, one day I found a toy, which I got from my father when I was six years old and he was back from the hospital in Stockholm after a very serious operation. I was so happy to see him again, so it hadn't been necessary to bring me anything but himself. So when I got this little gaily colored plastic duck in my hand, I just remembered how happy I was to see Dad that time more than thirty years ago.

That was only one small frame of my life but perhaps you can understand that things can be important in different ways, but you have to be realistic and only bring things you really need. So by the way, that little plastic duck now enjoys a young relative.

The work with clearing out things in Sweden is just a small part of the work which has to be done. We spend a lot of our time with phone calls, and papers to here and there, we must show our farm to interested buyers, we must try to find new good homes for the dogs we can't bring and all these things must be done besides all the regular work on the farm. So sometimes I get the feeling of being in the middle of a mess. From this I try to get peace and quiet to write and learn more English, as I am the only one of us who speaks English.

Sometimes, of course I worry if we can carry out our move and my memory list of all which has to be done seems to be endless. To keep the nerves in order is hard and you can't think of everything at the same time. Both of us have been in the hospital already. I think It's almost like putting together a jig saw puzzle - you must have all the pieces to make it work.

Anyway I think it will be exciting to move and I'm curious about the future.

Lill Gustavesson

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association announces that Dennis Merrell joined the staff on July 1st, and will assume the duties of Assistant Manager on October 1st.

Prior to joining the Association, Mr Merrell spent several years as a public relations consultant with a national advertising agency. Besides his employment with one of Manitoba's leading weekly newspapers, Mr Merrell's previous work in the communications field includes positions as a magazine editor and public relations director with an agency of the federal government.

In addition to the services it provides for its members, the AWNA is the public spokesman on issues affecting Alberta's weekly community newspapers. It also provides scholarship support to some students who plan a career in the newspaper field. The Central Office in Edmonton is the contact point for people wishing information concerning member papers and the one-order, one-billing services for advertisers.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Zemanek and Mr. Shyba who are in the Viking hospital.

In visiting were Mr. and Mrs. L. Granoien of Calgary.

Visiting with Ben Sather were Mr. and Mrs. E. Slavik of Fort St. John, B.C. and Mrs. W. Kosinski of Daysland.

Mrs. Agnus Sutherland visited her mother Mrs. Naslund.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Mychanik and Mr. O'Donnell who are in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Mabel Gilbertson of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan called on Mrs. Cartwright.

Visiting Mrs. Matejka were Loreen and Jim Matejka of Fernie, B.C.

Welcome to our home Mr. Ted Jacobson.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Leedholm and Mr. Auburn who are in the Viking Hospital.

Helen and Eddie Wiecura called on her mother Mrs. Matejka.

Elsie Hengeveld, Thelma Nattsan and Bea Archibald visited with Mr. Jacobson.

Visiting Stan Zemanek was Sister Vainney of Prince George, B.C.

Get well wishes are extended to Miss Collier and Mrs. Clegg who are in the Viking Hospital.

Diane Pasnak visited her Grandmothers Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak.

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Mayor Will Rushton of Viking (L.) receives a certificate of appreciation from Dave Durward of the Viking Seniors' Association following the presentation of a cheque for $25,000 from the Town to the group to be used in construction of the new Seniors' Centre.

"Friends And Neighbors" Theme For Viking Fair

Thursday, August 5, promises to be an exciting fun day with a full range of events for all age groups, when the Viking Fair kicks off with the ever popular pancake breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. to get us in the mood. This to be followed by the parade at 9:00 o'clock (a full list of events listed elsewhere in this issue).

"FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS" was very aptly chosen as the fair theme for 1982 for that is what a fair is all about - friends and neighbors coming together for a day of enjoyment, renewing of acquaintances, entertainment, good food and participation in friendly competitions to keep everyone on their toes.

The fair committee has worked hard to put together a variable fast moving program to keep everyone hopping to get it all in - no room for boredom. Arrangements have been made to move indoors with some of the events should the weatherman decide to greet us with rain.

It is imperative that all house exhibits be brought in on Wed., August 4 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Judging will commence at 2:00 p.m. of the same day.

You will notice that the parade goes early this year. It provides a better opportunity for people with horses to take part in the parade and still have time to get back for the judging competitions. Hopefully it will prevent an overlapping of the two, which in previous years has caused some difficulty.

Please note that the deadline for entries is July 30. They can be mailed to Sylvia Piwowar or left at Maxwell's Store. Receipts and tags will also be available there.

So Friend and Neighbors, Come to the Fair. Take part in the competitions and lets make it bigger and better than ever. See you there.

Irene Toverud - Publicity

Bruce Stampede This Weekend

The Bruce Stampede Association extends a final invitation to attend this year's 69th annual professional Stampede on Sunday, August 1.

Actually the events leading up to the Stampede get underway shortly after noon on Saturday, July 31, with a gymkhana at 2:00 p.m. At 9:00 the annual Stampede Dance will take the crowd to the Recreation Centre and at 10:30 there will be a fireworks display at the Stampede Grounds.

Highlight of the July 31st evening will be the crowning of the '82 Stampede Queen. Queen contestants are Rhonda Baker, Sharlynn Jobber, Fiann Leckner, and Shelly Ziminek. Crowning of the Queen will be the honor of Norma Bablitz, last year's Queen.

Sunday's attractions include a pancake breakfast at 7:00 with the main street parade commencing at 11:00.

The rodeo events will start at 1:00 p.m. and keep one and all well entertained. A Barbecue will commence at 4:00 p.m. with a horseshoe tournament at 5:00 p.m.

An assortment of races gets underway at 6:30 including the pony races, free-for all and pony chuckwagons. A Tug-of-War competition will be featured during the intermission.

Once again the people of the community of Bruce extend an invitation to sample their special brand of hospitality that keeps the Bruce Stampede a highlight for spectators and performers alike.

3 Action-Packed Days At Irma

Irma and area residents have been busy for the past few weeks with preparations for the upcoming three day Fair and Sports Day. A wide range of entertainment and activities has been organized.

The Irma Chamber of Commerce and the Irma Agricultural Society welcome one and all to make an early start and join them for a complimentary breakfast between 8 and 10 the morning of Saturday, July 31.

Following the breakfast will be the annual parade which is once again being led by the Irma School Band. Entries in this year's parade include numerous floats, decorated cars, horses, and the entries of the younger generation with bicycles etc.

The ladies of the Strawberry Plains W.I. will provide a plate dinner at the Legion Hall for those who wish to sit and enjoy a meal.

The Horse Show will also get underway at noon with the bench exhibits open from 1-5.

The Irma Elks and Royal Purple are sponsoring the Saturday night dance and supper with the supper being held from 6-7. Admission to the dance only has been set at $8.00.

Also included in Saturday's activities is a slow pitch tournament with approximately 24 teams expected to take part.

An Interdenominational Church Service will be held in the School Gymnasium commencing at 10:30. The Western Canada Bantam A Provincial Softball finals will be one of the events you will be sure to enjoy. As well, Sunday is the beginning of a two day ball tournament which is featuring a total of sixteen mens and eight ladies teams. The Bench Exhibits remain open fro viewing at the Irma Curling Rink from 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday's events include a threshing demonstration, kiddies races, horseshoe tournament, bingo games, ball tournament action, a barbecue supper from 6-7 with the beer gardens open from noon to 9:00 p.m.

Spokesman for the Irma Chamber of Commerce, Ron Dempsey extends an invitation to all local folk and visitors to take in the Community Breakfast at the Arena from 7:30 to 9:30 on Sunday and Monday mornings. Proceeds from the breakfast will go towards community projects such as the $2,000 P.A. system which has been installed at the grounds in time for this year's events and the new grill in the Concession Booth. Both of these additions were made possible through support of past projects.

Viking Native Starts T.E.R.F.

John Trueman, who was raised in Viking, has initiated the "Trudeau Early Retirement Fund". The fund is designed to encourage Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau into early retirement from his present position in the Canadian government.

Mr. Trueman, who presently resides in Edmonton, was born in Viking and lived for about 15 years in the community. His parents Stub and Lillian Trueman, both of whom have passed away.

The objective of T.E.R.F. is to get 600,000 people to contribute $10 each which will be given to Mr. Trudeau if he retires soon. The objective for raising the $6,000,000 is early September, with a hoped-for presentation shortly thereafter.

Currently, Mr. Trueman has received cheques from all across Canada, and has established drop-off points in major cities from coast to coast. Some cheques have even been received from the United States. All cheques are made payable to Mr. Trudeau.

The effort by the former Viking resident has received nation-wide coverage in the media, and contacts have even been received from the U.S.A. If his efforts are not successful, and Mr. Trudeau does not retire early, Mr. Trueman says that the cheques will be destroyed.

Ruzicka Sweeps Horse Awards

Gordie Ruzicka swept the awards at the Viking Light Horse Club Achievement Day held on Monday at the gymkhana grounds. He took all of the seven senior categories which were open to the club members.

The Achievement Day included competitions for both senior and junior riders, with the club sporting 11 senior riders and 17 juniors. Handling the judging for the Day was Mrs. Lois Schroter of Edmonton, while Johnny Ruzicka acted as Ring Master and Mrs. Mae Sevcik served as announcer.

The seven seniors categories consisted of judging,

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Bob Cross Honored At Ryley

Robert Cross, retiring Secretary-Treasurer of the County of Beaver was honoured at an open house held in the Ryley Community Hall last Sunday, July 25th.

Between 125 and 150 friends, neighbors and work associates took advantage of the special function to wish Robert and his wife Margaret many happy retirement years.

Robert Cross came to Ryley some thirty years ago and spent twenty-six years with the County of Beaver. There was however a short break in his employment while he worked in the Beverly District in Edmonton before returning to Ryley. Reeve George Knudslien presented a brief profile of the years Bob spent with the County and later, on behalf of the County of Beaver presented Bob with a gold wrist watch

Hjordis Armitage extended the best wishes of the council and presented Margaret with an appropriately engraved silver plate.

Olaf Munson, secretary-treasurer prior to Robert Cross, was unable to attend but conveyed his wishes for a rewarding retirement as did M.L.A. John Batiuk.

The Board of Education also showed their appreciation with the presentation of a certificate and white folder presented by Hjordis Armitage, Chairman of the Board. Mrs. Armitage also handled the presentation of the County of Beaver plaque of appreciation.

Charlie Magneson, Jack Roddick and Walter Krepelnicki also formally addressed the retiring secretary-treasurer commending Bob for a job well done and extending words of happiness for the future.

Everyone enjoyed the lovely lunch prepared by the church ladies and the socializing which followed.

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This nation is currently in a very deep recession. We don't need to be reminded of this fact, for every day all one needs to is turn on the T.V. or radio news, or pick up a nationally-oriented newspaper to read about the problems. Regularly, businesses are going bankrupt and people are losing their jobs because of this. Also, numerous companies across Canada are laying off people in order to cut back on expenditures, deplete stock piles of products, and hopefully save themselves from bankruptcy. When one looks at the 1970's in relation to the consistent boom and bust cycle through which the free enterprise system travels, it is not hard to realize that the present crash in many ways was inevitable. No society can continue to want more and more, while producing less and less per hour worked, and expect to survive. The free enterprise system is based upon productivity, either by men and women, or by machines. As machines replace people in many jobs, their role is not simply to continue the rate of production, but to increase it. If this is not possible, then the overall objective is to decrease the amount of manpower and thereby decrease the cost of production.

The cost of production is a major determiner in the price of a product. The level of profit is another. When we combine these two factors, we can find in the Canadian situation that both the owner and the worker have combined to raise the cost of products to the consumer. We can yearly read about the tremendous percentage increase in the profits of the major corporations within this country. As well, the pay increases given to workers across Canada have been unto themselves inflationary in nature.

But the psychology of rising expectations cannot be tolerated in any society forever. There is a limit to how much air the balloon can tolerate before it bursts. And there is a limit above which prices and wages cannot rise if we are to maintain a viable economic climate.

Along with prices and wages, a leading contributor to this recession is government. We have developed a mentality in this country which tolerates inefficiency and wastefulness in government. If a few million dollars are lost here, or a few thousand lost there, governments don't seem to get overly concerned. One of the main reasons for their lack of concern is government's ability to continue to go to the "well" for money. If more cash is needed, just raise the taxes. Everybody only feels it a little bit, but the overall effect on the economy is devastating. And quite often this money is spent on nothing more than to increase the bureaucracy which is supposed to be there to serve the taxpayers. It seems to be an objective of government bureaucrats to increase their importance in the system by increasing the size of their departments.

Just as businesses are being forced to cut-back on staff due to the poor economic conditions in the nation, it seems appropriate that government departments should also cut back on staff. With fewer income taxes being paid due to lay-offs, and more money being paid out by the government for unemployment insurance and social assistance, the debt load of the federal and provincial governments should surely increase. Perhaps it is time that a concerted effort was made by our politicians at both levels to look at cutting back on staff and some projects. In times like these, the more money that the consumer has to spend on productive items, the more benefit there will be to the economy. Its time that governments started to consider economizing while providing the services that they do provide. Businesses have to!

A Correction

An apology for trying to make the Viking Historical Society members work extra overtime when they don't get paid for the hours of overtime that they already put in. In last week's editorial, it stated that the Viking Museum was open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during July and August. Although you probably will find someone working there during those hours on most occasions, the Museum is only officially open every afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00.

Main Street Viking

Congratulations to Mrs. Joan Stambaugh of Bruce who is replacing Miss Kay Borthwick as matron of Vialta Lodge. Miss Borthwick retires after many years of dedicated service to the Lodge and its residents.

Many people from the area have taken in the happenings at Klondike Days. Reports are that Clarence Orenchuk entered the Kobasa Eating Contest at K-Days and finished a "fatter fourth".

It's sad to report that golfers at the Viking Golf Course report seeing one of the picnic tables from the Lake Thomas recreation grounds floating at the far north end of the lake.

Members of the Lakeshore Golf Club in Viking wish to remind you of the two-ball foursome on Thursday evening with potluck supper to follow.

The Rod Kripe' family spent this past weekend trailering at Pine Lake near Red Deer. Rod reports that people leave the cities for the weekend only to park their trailers in a "trailer city". Even though it was crowded, he says it was enjoyable.

The George Ritchie family have just returned from a visit to Manitoba where they visited with family and friends.

A lot of people have been searching the Town looking for 1982 Fair Books. Over 650 books were printed and distributed to the Viking Fair Committee, but it seems that they have been gobbled up fast.

Hazel and Erle Davis have just returned from an extended visit to the Maritimes. They were visiting their daughter and son-in-law and their grandchildren while there.

Anyone with news items for the Main Street column can drop them off at The Weekly Review office or make use of the Drop-off Box now located in the Viking Confectionery.

About nutrition

By Patricia McClinton, M.Sc. R.P.Dt

From one extreme to another

It is estimated that over half of the population is either dieting or watching their weight at any given point in time. In this regard we are all entitled to an opinion and ours is that too frequently the wrong people are concerning themselves about calories.

Women who are already as thin as laths worry constantly about gaining one spare ounce of flesh while the fatties jiggle their way from one mouthful to the next.

Food is intended to be enjoyed. Eating should be a sensual experience, not the mere clinical stoking of the body. Watching the wraiths deprive themselves in order to maintain the conformation of a fence post is as unpalatable as observing the truly overweight continue to gorge themselves.

Sensible eating, to our way of thinking, means the avoidance of extremes and the attainment of balance in order to give our bodies the nutrients they need. That doesn't mean, however, that we should eliminate items from our diet simply because we like them very much.

Within each of the four food groups, there's bound to be something for everyone. If you truly dislike milk, substitute Cheddar cheese or ice cream or yogurt. There's certainly enough variety in the fruit and vegetable group to satisfy anyone. We are a nation of meat-eaters but the vegetarians among us manage to find replacements. Cereals, pastas, muffins, biscuits, crackers and bread are among the wide variety of foods in the cereal group.

There is no reason for normal Canadians to be deficient in nutrients. Nor is there any virtue, in our opinion, in striving for concentration camp slimness. It is as senseless as an undisciplined appetite which leads to overweight and even obesity.

Patricia McClinton, M.Sc, R.P.Dt., is a nutrition communications specialist employed by the Dairy Bureau of Canada.

Freezer Facts

Most vegetables require blanching before freezing.

Blanching made easy

If the vegetables you freeze lose flavor or texture, you may want to try a new blanching method recommended by home economists from the Glad Home Freezing Information Centre.

The new method was developed at Agriculture Canada's Food Advisory Division and involves timing the blanching process from the moment you add your vegetables to boiling water.

Under the traditional method, where you begin timing the process when the water returns to the boil, many consumers find it difficult to judge when that precise point will be, with the result that they under-blanch, causing undesirable changes in flavor, color or texture, or over-blanch, reducing flavor and destroying nutrients.

The new method avoids this problem. Just start timing immediately, but remember to be sure the water is boiling before you add the vegetables, and keep the heat on high while you blanch.

The new blanching method requires a new blanching timetable or guide which Agriculture Canada has developed. The guide is incorporated in the new Freezer Facts booklets distributed free by the Glad Home Freezing Information Centre.

The Glad booklet also points out that a few vegetables such as sweet green peppers, onions and herbs require no blanching; others, such as corn-on-the-cob, beets, winter squash, pumpkin, potatoes and tomatoes should be fully cooked before freezing.

Tomatoes can be frozen whole without cooking, but they will be watery and may be slightly tough. For best results, skin, quarter and cook tomatoes gently for five minutes in 5 mL salt, a dash pepper and 5 mL sugar for each 1 kg (2.2 lbs.) tomatoes before freezing.

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Winners at the annual Viking Light Horse Club Gymkhana held on Monday were (Back row, L. to R.) Wendy Darling, Janet Voltner, Sandra Otto, Marcy Newby, Stephen Winter, and (Front row, L. to R.) Sara Nearing, Clayton Rasser, Gordon Ruzicka, and Sheryl McClements. Staff Photo

Horse Awards

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showmanship, grooming, stock seat equitation, western pleasure, reining pattern, and trail. Gordon took first place in each.

In seniors judging, Tammy Johnston took second place while Brent Hoyland finished third. Linda Newby finished second in the showmanship class, followed by Lenora Newby.

Lenora moved up a notch in both the senior reining and trail, finishing second to Gordon. In the reining, Lorna Leidl finished third while in the trail, Tammy Johnston held down this spot.

Tammy also took two other third place prizes, in the western pleasure and the stock seat equitation. Besides Gordon, she was bested by Brent Hoyland in both the stock seat equitation and western pleasure.

In the other seniors category, Lorna Leidl took a second place ribbon in the grooming class, while Linda Newby finished third.

Also presented with his award for seniors' competition was Clayton Rasser, who finished first in the who finished first in public speaking.

The junior class provided a larger number of first place winners, with only one person winning first place in more than one category.

The junior class provided a larger number of first place winners, with only two people winning more than one category. Marcy Newby took first place in the showmanship and western pleasure classes, while Sara Nearing won first for trail and grooming.

In the showmanship class, Janet Voltner finished second while Stephen Hoyland finished third. In western pleasure, Wendy Darling finished second while Jeanne Voltner placed third.

In trail, Mike McIsaac captured second prize while Wendy Darling was the third place finisher. In the grooming class, the second place winner was Janet Voltner while third place went to Marcy Newby.

In junior judging, Sheryl McClements came out on top, followed closely by Stephen Winter and Sandra Otto. Wendy Darling took first prize in the stock seat equitation, followed by Janet Voltner in second place and Stephen Hoyland in third.

In the junior riding pattern competition, Janet Voltner was the first place winner, while Stephen Winter finished second and third place went to Wendy Darling. The winner of the public speaking competition for the juniors was Sandra Otto.

Two open competitions were held, allowing juniors and seniors to compete against each other. In the command class, Stephen Winter won first place, followed by Lenora Newby in second and Gordon Ruzicka in third. In the novelty class, Sandra Otto won first prize, while Sheryl McClements took second and Sara Nearing won third.

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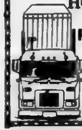

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Profile: Corporal Raymond W. Mustard

Raymond William Mustard was born November 26, 1944 in the north central region of British Columbia in the small community of McBride.

Ray, the only child born to a farming family, acquired an appreciation and an attachment to nature and the outdoors. He relates that had he not become a member of the police force he probably would have been a farmer.

Grades one through twelve were completed in the community of McBride. Following the completion of school Ray spent approximately five years employed in the farming industry and forestry related fields such as logging and pulp mill production.

It was during this time that Ray decided that his future lay in a people oriented occupation rather than in the private enterprise sector and enrolled in training with the R.C.M.P.

Corporal Mustard has a fourteen year service record with the force with his first posting taking him to southern Alberta and the community of Magrath. He was later transferred to Cardston and then to Edmonton. His fourth posting took him to Valleyview. While in Valleyview Ray was promoted to the ranks of Corporal, the position he now fills in the Viking Detachment.

During his time in southern Alberta he met and married Sharon Miller. The couple have two sons, Bruce 11 years and Brad 9 years.

Ray's personal interests relate to family life, the outdoors, animals and farming. While in Valleyview he enjoyed the work and relaxation associated with farming, having a small operation of his own.

Corporal Ray Mustard

Don Mazankowski Calls For Resignation

Don Mazankowski has called upon Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to do the "honourable thing" and resign because of his failure to fulfill an election pledge to provide a "Special Price Structure" for farm fuels, exempting those fuels from federal taxes.

During Question Period in the House of Commons, Mr. Mazankowski reminded the Agriculture Minister of his election pledge, made in Alvinston, Ontario on January 31, 1980, and asked Mr. Whelan what had become of the Special Price Structure, given that federal taxes now amount to 60 cents a gallon or 40% of the price of farm fuel. "Why has the Minister not been able to convince his Cabinet colleagues to relieve the farmers of Canada from this federal rip-off" asked Mr. Mazankowski. He further stated that "if the Minister was not able to convince his colleagues to fulfill his commitment then he should "do the honourable thing and resign".

In reply, Mr. Whelan declared that he was "all for" the current pricing structure, admitting that it was causing Canadian farmers to pay up to 8 to 10 cents per gallon more for fuel than American producers.

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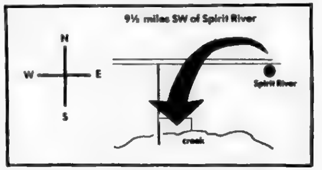

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"Canadian Encyclopedia" On Schedule

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By the fall of '85, Canada will have its own up-to-date encyclopedia. The Canadian Encyclopedia will be Canada's first encyclopedia since the Canadiana, which was released in 1957.

To date, the 10,000 articles in the encyclopedia have been established. Manuscripts from across Canada are pouring into the Canadian Encyclopedia headquarters in Edmonton. Among them are articles by Pierre Berton, David Suzuki, and Margaret Atwood.

Photographs? Editors are trying to include as many photographs as possible so it will be as popular as the Book of Knowledge was to Albertans years ago.

"My mother used to buy them at the grocery store and bring them home to us kids," remembers Mary LeMessurier, Alberta Minister of Culture. "Whenever we had a question we were told to consult The Book of Knowledge. Our encyclopedias were well thumbed, let me tell you."

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Trouble with The Book of Knowledge is that it was as American as apple pie. You could find out all about New York, but most towns in Alberta were just dots on a pink map of Canada. And recent history-makers like Wayne Gretzky or Anne Murray weren't listed, of course.

But they'll all be in the Canadian Encyclopedia. The three-volume set will retail at about $80 per volume. That may seem steep, but had it not been for the Alberta Government grant, the cost would have been close to $480.

In honor of the province's 75th birthday, Alberta will present every school and library in Canada a set of The Canadian Encyclopedia. When you want to know when your home-town became a town, or what month robins fly south, or who pioneered Alberta, you'll soon be able to look up the answer in The Canadian Encyclopedia.

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Loveseth this past week were grandson Travis of Vancouver and their daughter, Sofie Thunell of Camrose.

Henrietta and Walter Nordstrom called on old friends at Vialta while visiting with Mrs. Clara Morland.

Carol and Wilfred Helgeland visited Mom Roger.

Barbara Ronsko and Shirley Zelinski were in to see Grandma Ash.

Visiting Mr. Cotter were Mary McIntosh of Ardrossan and Adelle Jone and Shirley Cook of Edmonton.

Velma Gulltner of Langley, B.C. visited with Mrs. Elness.

Hugh McNally and Rena Fuhr were in to see Mom McNally.

Calling on Mrs. Baby were Olga White of Calgary and Steve and Stella Weiand of Edmonton. Mrs. Babyn is spending a few days at the farm with her son.

Louise Wadstien of Kinsella visited Belle D'Arcy.

Others visiting at the Lodge were Cliff and Mabel Davidson, Odd and Sina Orbeck and Marilyn Manduik

We are pleased to have Mr. Weder, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Hammer home from the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. L.D. Shcardown of Nanaimo, B.C. visited with Mr. William Clausen.

Mrs. Redwell is spending a few days with her son Gene and family.

Mr. Ziegler is visiting his family in Vegreville and hoping to take in the Fair.

Several items are bing made ready for entry in the Viking Fair Handicraft section and we are hoping to bring home a few prizes.

Mr. John Lestus spent the weekend with his family.

Weekly Police Report

The Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. reports a relatively quiet spell over the past seven days.

Two complaints were received with regard to animals. One call was with regard to a found dog, the other was to report two bulls missing from near Viking.

Two 24 hour license suspensions were issued over the past week.

Three vehicle accidents were reported and investigated. Two non-injury motor vehicle accidents occurred with one near Viking and the other near Bruce. There was also a very slight injury accident in the Bruce area.

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L. Hanson
Municipal Administrator

A number of larger, heavier pieces of equipment belonging to the Viking Museum are stored in the back of the Museum site. John Heslop of the Viking Historical Society says that the Society hopes to raise enough money to provide some type of enclosure for their protection. Staff Photo

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There is a river whose streams shall make glad the city of God, the Holy place of the tabernacles of the Most High.

God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved. God she shall not be moved. God will help her right early - at the dawn of the morning.

The nations raged, the kingdoms tottered and were moved; He uttered His voice, the earth melted. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge - our fortress and high tower.

Come, behold the works of the Lord, Who has wrought desolations and wonders in the earth. He makes wars to cease to the ends of the earth; He breaks the bow into pieces, and snaps the spear in two; He burns the chariots in the fire.

Let be, and be still, and know - recognize and understand that I AM GOD. I will be exalted among the nations! I will be exalted in the earth!

The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge - our high tower and stronghold. Psa. 46. Amplified Old Testament. (End of quote)

Isn't this a wonderful Psalm of encouragement in these days when we need it so much; that we know that God knows all about this world's problems. His redeemed children will look back at the end of it all and see that these times are the pre-happenings of the final end of this world.

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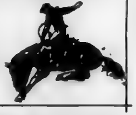

Our Life After The Move

The following article is written by Lill Gustavsson after she and her husband arrived in Canada.

In last week's article we printed "Both of us have been in the hospital already. This was a misinterpretation of Lill's work. What she meant was that keeping nerves in order is hard and you can't think of everything at the same time or else you may end up in the hospital.

An early morning in the end of November, 1980, my husband and I left Sweden to begin a new life as immigrants in Canada. Now in May, 1982, I want to write down some of my impressions and experiences from our first year here.

We were grain farmers in Sweden and as grain farmers we shall try to make our living here. Sure it's a big step to change your whole life and move from your own country to another, but we had discussed it for a long time before we decided to move. In my opinion it's better if you expect at least the first year to be hard and realize before you move, that you are going to face different problems, then you are prepared when they come.

We moved to our farm in December and the first weeks we were busy unpacking all our things and getting the house ready for Christmas. We brought all our furniture and house hold goods from Sweden in a container and everything was well packed in lots of paper and boxes to make the long trip safe, so it was really a mess all over the place for a while. I think it's a good idea to bring your own things when you move, even if it's expensive. It's easier to accept all changes, if you at least have your own things around the house. Besides this work we had a lot of paperwork too. You can never imagine how many papers we had to handle the first months. I have never before in my life signed so many papers.

As I was the only one who understood and read English but not very good and I really had a hard time. We had our relatives a few miles away and they helped us a lot. We also lived there the first weeks, till we got everything settled in our own house.

The couple we bought the farm from were really nice and helpful. They are now our best friends, I should say they are more like our parents. I'll never forget all the phone calls he made for me during that first while, because to phone, that's the

our area. Maybe our neighbors didn't think our crop yield was that bad, but we had expected much better with normal weather.

We are farming a little bit different, work the soil deeper, put on more fertilizer and then we get more yield. It's hard to convince bankmen and other people about that, when you ask for a loan and have to fill in questions that ask about expected crop yields, etc.

When we put in what we expect they just tell us it's not possible and of course you never can tell what kind of weather it will be, but my brother-in-law has at least proved that our way of farming gives much better yields with a reasonable amount of rain, than what's usual in this area.

I think it's important to be positive towards the new country and try to understand the customs and ways of living even if it sometimes seems to be strange for us, because we were raised and were used to things in another way. We have to accept things the way they are in the country we moved into, because if we start complaining and tell people that things should be done in another way, they just get angry with us and have the right, in my opinion, to tell us to go back to our old country. Of course, I don't mean that you should say that everything is great, if you don't mean it, because you have to be positive and really give it a try. If you are outgoing and positive, it's easier to make friends. It doesn't matter wherever in the world you live.

The worst for an immigrant, I think, is to stay at home and just talk their own language all the time. You then get isolated and will never fit in to the new country. Then of course you are dependent on that people want to mix with you. I realize that these people, who now are our friends really had a hard time to mix with us, when we first had moved in here, to understand us and then to tell us things and make sure we understood it the right way.

We thought we had a hard time and of course we had, but sure it wasn't easy for them either. In town it's company where I can always go andhave a cup of coffee, but I'm not really coming so much for the coffee. It's just a kind of excuse for talking to the boss and his staff. I have learnt a lot from these nice people. They always try to explain the words I don't

worst when you have language problems and I was scared every time I had to make a call these first months and I still dislike to call someone I don't know.

Maybe we were lucky to move into a special friendly area, but it's surprising how friendly and nice all neighbors and other people were to us. The neighbours came to wish us welcome and asked us to come for coffee and one of them said, "Just call if you have any problems, we'll help you" and it sure makes one feel good. When we were shopping we sometimes didn't know the word for the things we wanted, but people always tried to understand and never lost their patience, even if it took time for us to explain.

While we tried to get used to the language, we watched TV and I'll tell you that your TV programs are something if you are used to Swedish TV. In Sweden they start at 6:00 o'clock in the evening and end 4 - 5 hours later and we have only 2 channels and the programs are mostly boring. So for us it's great entertainment to watch TV here.

So the first winter passed with the lovely sunshine almost every day. Maybe you Canadians never think of how great it really is, because you are so used to it. By the way, I'm convinced that sunshine gets people in a better mood. To see some of the wild animals such as coyotes, skunks and porcupines was another interesting experience, and when in the spring we could see all the beautiful birds such as canaries, bluebirds and the red robins.

When the spring work started we had to get used to other things. Here we only had to seed about half the amount of seed that we were used to in Sweden and there we had the metric system, so we had to learn acres, bushels and pounds.

The quota system was another new thing and that's for sure hard to get used to. In Sweden we could sell all our grain in the fall if we wanted to. They also have fixed prices there. To use a swather was a new experience. The grain truck was a new experience also because in Sweden we straight combined and we used a tractor and big wagons to transport the grain.

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The new Senior's Centre has a good start with the foundation for the walls already poured. The "Own A Block" campaign is moving ahead full steam in an attempt to raise funds for the project.
Staff Photo

Meet The "Kids On The Block"

Meet the "Kids on the Block"! They are coming to Viking Fair on August 5. They are being sponsored by the Viking Summer Recreational Services for the Handicapped through the Viking Family and Community Support Services.

The "Kids on the Block" are a group of incredible puppets, some handicapped and some not, which help kids to understand different disabilities and what it is like to have them. The puppets are three feet tall and wear real kid's clothes and shoes.

There are six puppets: Mark has cerebral palsey, Mandy is deaf, Renaldo is blind, Ellen Jane is mentally handicapped, Jennifer has a learning disability, and Melody and Brenda, their "non-handicapped" friends.

The puppets are created by Barbara Aiello, a former teacher of children who are handicapped and a consultant and writer in the area of special education.

The puppets were constructed by professional puppeteer, Ingrid Crepeau, who has won two regional awards for design of puppets on a Washington, D.C., children's television show "Sneakers".

During the past eighteen months, the "Kids on the Block" have travelled across the country, performing for groups of children and adults. A.B.C.'s "Good Morning America" featured the "Kids" and they also appeared with Ed Walker (a blind performer) who hosts "A.M. Washington" in the Washington D.C. area.

It is going to be presented by the Junior League of Edmonton, a womens volunteer association committed to community involvement.

The "Kids on the Block" are truly animated, entertaining and appealing. Children and adults of all ages are fascinated with the show.

Children should be aware as to what the show involves. They should be informed about the different kinds of puppets and their disabilities so that they can be actively involved in a discussion period following the show.

Be sure to come and bring all members of the family for an entertaining morning or afternoon.

The show times are 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at the school playground by the gymnasium's north entrance. If weather does not permit it will be in the Viking Community Hall at the given times.

For further information call the Handicapped Red. Office at 336-3450.

VIKING FAIR

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THURSDAY AUGUST 5 1982

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Pancake Breakfast
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Parade
9:00 a.m. (Rain or Shine)
House Exhibits
10:00 a.m.
Livestock Judging
10:00 a.m.
Pet Show
3:30 p.m.
Roller Skating
IGA Parking Lot - 11:00 a.m.

Children's Arcade
School Yard - 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(In case of rain will be in Community Hall)
Puppet Show
School Playground - Two Shows
11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Heavy Horse Pull
3:00 p.m.
Barbeque Supper
4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Dance
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
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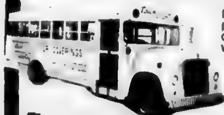

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Who Will Win At the Fair?

Many of you are probably gathering together your winter work-ready for local fairs. Below are a few things we as judges look for when awarding ribbons.

In baking sections I look for goods with a pleasing appearance, uniform in size and even in texture. Things to watch out for are air tunnels and ingredients that are not thoroughly mixed. Muffins should have rounded bumpy tops, free from peaks. A red ribbon pie has a flaky top crust with a tender edge. Bottom crust is also tender, but not soggy.

Canned goods entered in the fair should be well sealed, and jar tops free from rust. I look for a natural color and shape in fruit and proportioned 1/3 liquid to 2/3 solid. Liquid portion should be clean, free from cloudiness or sediment. Jams and Jellies should be labelled as to contents and year made.

When judging sewing and handicrafts three points are considered: function, design and craftsmanship.

An article should be constructed of a fibre and quality of fabric suited to articles purpose. All entries must be finished and ready for use. Although garments need not be new they should be clean and well pressed.

When considering the design, color, materials, textures, shapes and ornamentation must be harmonious with function. Judges also look for creativity in design, and use of materials.

A well crafted article has even stitch tension throughout, appropriately finished edges and a neat underside. In handiwork, knots should not be obvious. I also check to ensure there are no long float threads that the pattern stamp is not visible.

We have copies of the publication Judging Standards for Foods, Sewings and Handicrafts in this office for your use.

Good Luck in the fair!

Help Sought For Livestock Producers

Unifarm has asked the Provincial government to assist northern farmers suffering a second year of serious drought conditions.

A critical shortage of livestock food already exists in much of northern and north-eastern Alberta and can only worsen as fall and winter approach. Many farmers face the prospect of going into the winter without adequate feed and the inevitable necessity of drastically reducing or disposing of livestock herds and flocks.

Heavy recent rains drenched some of the areas concerned but were generally localized in a narrow band and actually came too late in the season to do very much toward alleviating the problem.

Unifarm President Howard Falkenberg said that last year's timely action by the Provincial government in instituting a feed freight assistance program was welcomed by the farm organization which, he said, trusted that the government would again intercede on behalf of livestock producers in the north who face a very bleak outlook.

He urged that the program, which terminated on March 31st of this year, be renewed and expanded to help offset the prospects of a very devastating situation.

Due to the short supply of feed throughout much of the north, most will have to be shipped in from more southerly parts of the province and the Agriculture Minister was urged to consider increasing the maximum amount of assistance so that farmers can obtain supplies from areas where feed is more readily available. If the maximum was increased, the program would be of much greater benefit to livestock produers in the further reaches of the north country, said the president.

Unifarm also asked that consideration be given to providing assistance to farmers who may wish to move livestock out of the north to areas where pasture and feed are available.

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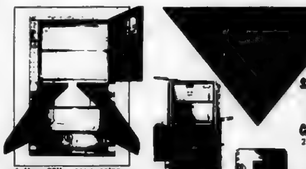

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Lillian Bilo Passes

Lillian Betty Bilo (nee Loveseth) passed away in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton on July 6, 1982. Funeral services were held Idylwylde Free Methodist Church in Edmonton on July with Pastor Chubb officiating. Interment was at ...enwood Memorial Gardens, Sherwood Park.

Pallbearers were Carl So-...ff, John Christiansen, Jim ...rten, Earl Lockhart, Jim ...rle and Howard Arpe.

Lillian was born at Viking ... October 4, 1926. She ...w up in the Maple Ledge ...mmunity where she attended school, and she attended ...h school in Viking.

During 1942 she worked ...an ammunitions plant at ...x, Ontario. On returning ... clerked at Simmons and ... Store in Kinsella for ...en years.

In 1950 she married Mi-...el Bilo of Kinsella. Mike ... employed with the CNR ... they made their home in ...ny towns in central Alberta.

When he joined the sales staff of Woodward Stores Ltd., they lived in Edmonton, Calgary and then for the past several years in Edmonton. They have two daughters, Sandra (Mrs. Dale Sch..all of Calgary) and Laurel (Mrs. David Nix of Edmonton).

Lillian was an accomplished artist and had her paintings in several exhibits. She loved her home and gardening and made her yard a place of beauty. She enjoyed playing the piano and reading poetry. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

Mourning her loss are her loving husband Mike; Sandra and Dale and grandson Adam; Laurel and David; her parents Olaf and Sofie Loveseth of Viking; a sister Sofie and Bob Thunell of Camrose; brother Einar and Ellen Loveseth of Viking; & many nieces and nephews.

Fischer Enters P.C. Race

Butch Fischer of Irma was the first off the mark to enter the race to replace retiring Wainwright M.L.A. Charlie Stewart.

The 45 year old Mr. Fischer has been involved with the P.C.'s since Peter Lougheed's rise to power in the early 1970's. His political activities to date have been limited, but his involvement in the Irma community has seen him as chairman of the United Church Board in Irma, involved with minor sports for years, and he headed up construction of the new curling rink in Irma.

Although Mr. Fischer has not released any details of his platform as yet, he expects to let people know where he stands over the next few months, as nomination day for the Progressive Conservatives in the Wainwright constituency is slated for October.

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Seniors Enjoy Picnic

On Wednesday, July 21st the Senior Citizens annual picnic was held in the Drop-In Centre with a good crowd of members and a few visitors. Among them were Bob and Mrs. Charters from London, Ontario.

The members began arriving at about 5 p.m. and many were busy preparing for the meal which was ready for serving at approximately 6 p.m.

As usual there were salads galore. After all had eaten to repletion, some played pool, some shuffle board, or played cards while other sat and visited or drifted home.

It was an enjoyable evening and much credit is due to the ladies of the lunch committee. The "piece-de-resistance" this year was ham, instead of turkey as in other years, and was it ever delicious.

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NOTICE

Would whoever took our Black Lab dog from the Camp Lake campgrounds the night of July 15th, please return him to the lake. He is not a stray and we would like him back. 25p

NOTICE

There will be an open miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Linda Ploc on Friday, August 6 at 8 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church basement 25-26 nc

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Viking Dance and Fitness Club would like to hear from anyone interested in Elementary Gymnastics for boys and girls four years and up. If your are interested please give one of the following a call. Phyllis Lefsrud 336-2267, Isabelle Quinton 336-3465, Gaye Cumming 336-3071 or Carolynne Nordstrom at 336-[illegible]. 25c

Legal Notice

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of THORLEIF ERIKSEN, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of September, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Invitations

An invitation is extended to all relatives, neighbors and friends to drop in to an open house in the Lutheran Church, Viking - Education Unit on Sunday afternoon, August 8 to help celebrate Mrs. Mabel Ragland's 80th birthday. The program will start about 2:30 Everyone is welcome. No gifts please. 25-26c

Card of Thanks

The Bile, Loveseth and Thunell families wish to express their thanks to Pastor Chubb; the pallbearers; the ladies who provided lunch; and to all the friends who sent flowers, cards and donations. A special thanks to all of Lillians friends who travelled all the way to Edmonton to attend the funeral. Your many kindnesses were greatly appreciated. 25p

Announcements

We, Dale and Deborah Stevens joyfully announce the birth of our son Christopher Alan on June 26, 1982. God's special gift to us. 25c

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In memory of our dear mother who passed away August 28, 1972

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Viking 4-H Light Horse Club members enjoyed the light hearted competition of the "Dollar Race" during the Achievement Day activities out at the gymkhana grounds just north and east of Viking.
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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Taxes on Farm Fuels and Fertilizers

Earlier this year, the Agricultural Development Committee of Flagstaff and Camrose obtained the services of Jensen Engineering, a consulting firm out of Olds, to compile information on the current tax structure existing on farm fuels and fertilizers. In their report, Jensen Engineering examined the influence of oil and gas royalty and federal fuel taxes on the cost of agricultural production and amount to some surprising percentages. They make up 20 per cent of the cost of producing fertilizer, 44 per cent of the cost of purple gasoline and 50 per cent of the cost of diesel fuel. Another interesting note is that because of the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance, Provincial tax on purple gas and purple diesel fuel is non-existant.

For example, the Federal tax on purple diesel fuel is 12.6 cents per Litre. Therefore, on a 500 gallon (2280 Litre) fill-up, approximately $283.50 goes to the Federal Treasury. On purple gasoline, the same 12.6 cents per Litre tax exists but the Federal Excise Tax Rebate refunds the farmer 1.5 cents per Litre.

How much does the total tax structure contribute to the Federal Treasury? The Jensen Engineering summary estimates that approximately $164 million was the Alberta farmer contribution to the Federal Treasury for 1980/81. It also doesn't appear that this amount will decrease over the next few years.

Feed Testing And Trace Minerals

From time to time, we receive inquiries as to whether it is of any benefit to make trace mineral supplements available to livestock in the area. Before this question can be answered, it is necessary to determine whether or not the feeds used are deficient in these minerals. It is also necessary to ensure adequate. Trace minerals will not remedy a deficiency of any of the above four nutrient levels.

Therefore, as always, we strongly urge farmers to sample their feeds to determine what their nutrient status is and what supplementation, if any, is required. Feed testing, through our office, is very inexpensive. Regular samples cost $10 for testing and trace mineral analysis costs $2.00 extra for each mineral. Trace minerals that should be tested for in this area are copper, zinc and selenium. Therefore, for $16.00, levels of energy protein, calcium, phosphorus, copper, zinc selenium will be analyzed. One of the greatest management tools to increase productivity is feed testing and for this price, it gives you an excellent return for the cost involved. In times of high production costs, this service is a necessity.

Free sampling kits are available through our office. Take advantage of this service.

Bruce News

The Malowany, Bruce Kawaliak and Curtis families were fishing at Moose Lake weekend before last. They reported crowded campsites but good fishing.

Suzanne Koppel attended the 4-H camp at Battle Lake from July 19 to 24.

Here from Scotland to visit with Flynn s is Mary's sister Janet Hamilton, husband Alex and son Fraser. The Hamilton family are from Kirkcaldy.

Isabelle and Marvin Lund had their granddaughters Laurie and Debbie Lund visiting last week. Isabelle and Marvin drove them back to Red Deer on the weekend.

Brian Starky and sons Jackson and Ben of Cawston, B.C. spent last week here visiting family and friends.

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Staff Photo

4-H On The Move

What? You say you can't join 4-H because you live in the city, and your mom won't let you keep a cow in your backyard? Or you're too little to ride a horse, or try cooking a meal?

Hey, we've got lots of other 4-H projects you could try, such as woodworking, leathercraft or puppetry. Lots of young people from both town and country backgrounds are interested in the canine project. If you have a dog that you would like to train and learn more about caring for, or if you would like to begin raising a puppy, this project is right for you!

In Unit One of the canine project, you and your dog will learn about selection of a dog and dog breeds, preparation for owning a dog, early training and socialization, housebreaking, good manners, feeding and nutrition, grooming, maintenance of health, and obedience training.

At the Achievement Day, you can explain the use of your grooming tools, exhibit plans for your doghouse, and have your dog demonstrate his newly learned skills.

When you move on to Unit Two of the canine project, you can begin more advanced training and commands for your dog. Your achievement day display could include an "ideal" first aid kit for dogs, a report on a particular breed of dog, or any other type of assignment which would be educational and fun for you, other members in your club, and your dog. Not only will you be owner of a real "Hot Dog" at the completion of the project, but you will have been able to benefit from all the 4-H movement has to offer.

If you are interested in joining a 4-H canine club or one featuring any kind of project, just give the Regional 4-H office a call. We'll soon have you barking up the right tree!

Grasshopper Baiting

Researchers at Agriculture Canada's Saskatoon, Sask., Research Station have come up with a new idea for grasshopper control based on an old method.

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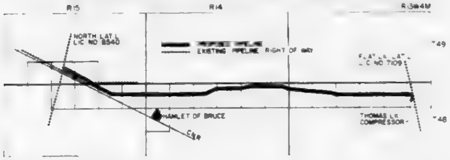
NOTICE

THOMAS LAKE AREA
APPLICATION NO. 820534



NOVA, AN ALBERTA CORPORATION
APPLICATION NO 820534
THOMAS LAKE CROSSOVER

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 12 August 1982, with the undersigned and with the applicant at its address set out below, the Board may grant an application by NOVA, AN ALBERTA CORPORATION for approval to construct a pipeline to transport natural gas in the Thomas Lake Area.

The applicant proposes to construct approximately 24.5 kilometres of 406.4 millimetre pipeline from a compressor station located in Legal Subdivision 5 of Section 36, Township 48, Range 13, West of the 4th Meridian, to an existing Nova pipeline located in Legal Subdivision 11 of Section 4, Township 49, Range 15, West of the 4th Meridian, as shown on the attached map.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof ay be obtained by interested persons from the applicatn, NOVA, AN ALBERTA CORPORATION, (Attention: Mr. Rolf Aunet), P.O. Box 2535, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2N6.

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Mrs. Edith Cockroft, Mrs. Jean Larson, Trent and Kerri recently returned from a ten day trip to visit relatives in Butler, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert spent a few days with daughter Carol of Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeteon and Dylan of Ponoka visited in Irma enroute to Saskatoon to visit Barb's father.

Mrs. Florence Thurston is enjoying the company of her aunt from Oshawa, Ontario.

Attending the wedding in Saskatoon of Miss Ruth Setre and Mr. Barry Sestak were Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaw and Roger of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulbran, Miss Lorraine Gulbran and friends Harold and Gwyath Gulbran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton visited with John's mother and brother of Farmington, B.C. last week.

Congratulations to the Bert Smith family on winning the Farm Family Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fenton have returned from a holiday which took them as far as Halifax.

Congratulations to Brent Allen and Marie Turcotte whose wedding was in Chauvin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb returned Monday after motoring through the southern part of Alberta including the Badlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stinert and daughters Jennifer and Kim of Edson, visited with Grandma and Grandpa Gulltner at the weekend.

Otto Setter was up to Camrose to the Senior Games and after the games he visited some of his old neighbors in and around Irma including Ada and Sidney Johnston, Bernie and Harry Long and others.

Congratulations to the newly married young couple, , Bradley Nilson and Barbara Congdon whose marriage took place at the Nilson home in Strawberry Plains on Saturday July 24th.

Mrs. Sarah Dempsey from Dublin arrived in Irma by bus on Thursday, July 22nd to visit her Uncle Bob Dempsey and Aunt Mary. Sarah and two friends had spent three weeks touring the U.S. and Canada. They saw Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm and other points of interest in California. One of her friends has a sister in Lethbridge. From there Sarah flew to Edmonton and came to Irma by bus where Mary and Bob met her. She visited her cousin Maureen and Keith Currie and family and became acquainted with cousin Ron Dempsey, Aletha and family. She left from Edmonton on Saturday on the first leg of her return to Ireland.

Jack Atkinson from Terrace, B.C. came by bus and is presently staying with Fred Knudsen.

Alfred Walker left by bus on Monday morning for Oneway where he plans to spend a few weeks with his old friends and one time neighbors, the Hansons.

George Foreman returned home by bus on Wednesday, July 21st after approximately a month of travelling and visiting with friends and relatives at Brandon, Owen Sound, Belville, Goderich etc. He reported having a good time but said that the weather in Ontario was very warm, especially at night time when it seemed hotter and more murky than during the daytime.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Lawrence and Margaret Johnson on the passing in Red Deer of their son Wayne. Funeral arrangements are for Tuesday, July 27 at Red Deer. Sympathy is also extended to Wayne's grandparents and other relatives and friends.

Joyce Veer is holidaying at the west coast, Vancouver, Nanaimo, etc.

Randy Wasylenchuk from Saskatoon is enjoying a visit with his Grandpa Veer and Uncle Kenny.

Get well wishes are extended to Bud McNeil who went to Edmonton on Sunday and is awaiting surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

Get well wishes for a speedy recovery is extended to Dick McRoberts who is in an Edmonton hospital.

Bob and Evelyn Burr visited at the Gwinn's before returning to Chilliwack, B.C.

Edith and Art Gwinn drove to Coronation last Sunday to help Ray Elliott celebrate his 80th birthday at the Paintearth Nursing Home.

Nursing Home News

The monthly birthday party was held on Monday, July 19th with the Bruce W.I. entertaining. Celebrating birthdays were Lawrence Lyttle, Chris Buggs and Chester Lund. Thanks are extended to the ladies for coming.

Visiting with Mrs. Reese was Tammy Petly of Peers, Alberta.

Milton and Phyllis Hooper of Penticton, B.C. took her mother Mrs. Evans out for supper.

Visiting Mr. Sather were sister Bertha Olson and niece Evelyn Huseby.

Anna Laube and Delia Heiston visited Mr. Laube.

Austin Harris of Toronto was in visiting his mother Mrs. Margaret Harris.

Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Edna Campbell.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Clegg, Miss Collier and Mr. Klinger who are in hospital.

Gwen Hooper visited her mother, Mrs. Evans.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Charlie Auburn who passed away on Saturday.

Visiting with Mr. Robby were Ernie and Blondy Barber and Evelyn Carrington.

Harold and Delta Holmes of Calgary visited with Mrs. Evans on Sunday.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Nick Mychasuik who passed away.

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Another Success Story

Sunny skies greeted the more than 6,000 visitors to the 68th annual Bruce Stampede on Sunday, August 1. The day got off to a gala start with a colorful parade down Main Street led by a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Miss Rodeo Canada Susan Git- [illegible]

A variety of gaily decorated floats, well groomed horses, immaculate antique cars and unusually dressed people combined to make it one of the finest parades in Stampede history. Not only was there a variety of entries, but there were participants of all ages, the youngest being Clayton Field, 19 month old grandson of Jens Field, on a pony in his cowboy attire, smiling and waving enthusiastically to the large crowd gathered along the parade route. The oldest participant was 90 year old Mrs. L. Fredericks who rode in the rumble seat of the 1929 Essex which pulled the Bruce Hardware float.

Rodeo events got underway at 1 p.m. before a capacity crowd who made good use of the new bleachers. Although the original entry was heavy, 24 cowboys didn't show, some for medical reasons and others who were at rodeos in Wyoming and Colorado. However, viewers were treated to a four-hour show which saw Duane Daines of Innisfail capture the Viking Treasury Branch trophy for "All Around Cowboy". Spectators also enjoyed a performance by the Steen sisters whose trick riding acts kept them on the edges of their seats.

Darryl Collins of Strathmore was the top bareback rider scoring 84 on a horse named Velvet Come Apart, while Clayton Hines from Drayton Valley won the saddle bronc event with his ride on Sarcee Sorrel.

Top money in the bull riding was taken by local cowboy Don Smith of Viking. Gary Guenthner of Consort won the steer wrestling with a time of 5.6 seconds and Brian Butterfield of Stettler tied his calf in 8.7 seconds to take home the Rudy's General Store trophy. The Wild Horse race winner was Trifon Newchuk much to the disappointment of the loyal local Dorin supporters.

Due to an established civic

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Lee Laskosky of Viking roped this calf in 8.9 seconds to give him second place in the calf-roping at the Bruce Stampede held on Sunday. An estimated crowd of 6000 people watched the action. (More pictures on pages 6 and 7)

Staff Photo

Rain Shortens Irma Days

Poor weather managed to put a damper on the planned three days of activities at Irma Days over the long weekend.

The three day fair and sports days began on Saturday morning with a free pancake and sausage breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The event was well patronised and much enjoyed. A bunch of competent and willing workers kept the line moving until amost 10:00 a.m. when all who came were served.

The parade at 11:00 a.m. was very good, with lots of variety. Lead by the Irma School Band, it was watched by a large crowd of specta-

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Viking Council Rejects 48th St. Development

The Viking Town Council has rejected, for now, the development of housing lots along the east side of 48th Street as the initial project in the development of the Loughlin land. The decision was made due to the initial costs necessary for this development.

At a special meeting of the Council held last Thursday evening, Ron Chrapko of Cicon Engineering presented a summary of invited bids for the installation of underground utilities along 48th Street. Council had earlier requested Cicon to undertake the tendering of this project because it was felt that this would provide for the development of housing lots on the Loughlin land for the least initial cost.

The lowest bid received was from Eng-Con Holdings Ltd. for $303,964 and the second lowest was $317,899 from B.E.L. Contractors Ltd. A total of five bids was received, the highest being for $423,307 from Northside Construction Ltd.

The low bid was much higher than anticipated by Council. Mr. Chrapko explained that a storm sewer would have to be installed along 48th south of 53rd Avenue, and that the existing storm sewer north of 53rd Avenue would have to be lowered substantially in order for development to take place. Water lines would also have to be run the entire length of the Street.

This phase of the project would have provided housing lots north of 53rd Avenue, with mobile home lots lying south of 53rd.

Council spent considerable time analyzing all possibilities for initial development on the Loughlin land, with several options being studied. Eventually, it was decided to have Cicon undertake to develop about 17 lots nearest the new water treatment plant. Cicon estimated that the underground ser-

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Western Canada Finals Rained Out

That old nemesis of baseball, rain, managed to frustrate the attempts of the organizers of the Western Canada Bantam A Fastball Championships held in Irma over the weekend. Although two days of play were completed, the rains which came Sunday evening and during Monday prevented a single champion from being determined.

With the final day's play cancelled, a recommendation has been made to the governing body for the sport that the four teams who managed to make it to the final round robin be declared co-winners of the trophy. These teams are the host Irma squad, the Alberta champions from Calgary, the Saskatchewan champs and the representatives from British Columbia. The team eliminated from the finals was from Manitoba.

On Saturday, a mini tournament was held to determine the top four teams from among the five teams competing. Each team played every other team once. After this initial round robin, the Irma team was the only undefeated team. Saskatchewan suffered only one defeat, while B.C. had two, Calgary had 3, and the Manitoba team lost all four games.

With Manitoba out, the first round of a double knock-out round to determine the champion began on Sunday with Irma playing B.C. and Saskatchewan playing Calgary. In the first round, Irma was defeated by the B.C. team, while Saskatchewan beat Calgary. And that's as far as the tournament got.

With the potential for any one of the four remaining teams to win the championship due to the double knock-out nature of the final round, the recommendation to declare a four-way tie has been made.

This is the first time that the Western Canada Bantam A Championships for fastball have been held outside of a city in the western provinces. The tournament was progressing very well, according to all reports, before the halt caused by the poor weather.

The Irma Elks Bantam A Fastball team may have won a share of the Western Canada Championship on the weekend. Team members are (Back row, L. to R.) Coach John Gelzle, Leonard Mark, Tim Ford, Ian Dunbar, Colin Kusnick, Doug Fischer, Trevor Mackay, Randy Gelzle, Manager Jerry Mark; (Front row, L. to R.) Robert Holt, Lorne Pirkus, Robbie Hinton, Darin Archibald, Mike Soucey, Mark Monaghan, and Shane Anderson.

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When Times Are Good...

In spite of all of the negatives being experienced by people across Canada due to the very tough economic times, there is definitely a positive side to what is happening. In a country as fortunate and wealthy as our own, economic good times bring tremendous benefits to a majority of Canadians. When economic times are good, jobs are plentiful, therefore income is generally up, expenditures increase, and businesses prosper. The whole process becomes a compounding situation for as things get better, the benefits seem to increase rapidly throughout the whole society. But one of the very great negatives which occurs during these good times is the increased wrangling for a greater share of the economic pie by both business owners and workers which most often results in a confrontation between the two parties. These confrontations are extremely non-productive to the entire society.

And yet now when times are tough, we see people content to accept lower wages for work just so that they can have some work and provide them and their families with the basic necessities of life. And at the same time, we see businesses running sales in an attempt to bring in the consumers' dollars because these are scarce at the present time.

The free enterprise system is a continuous history of boom and bust. The basis of the system seems to be that the business owner should get as much as possible from the consumer for the least amount of effort or output, while the worker should get the greatest salary for the least amount of effort possible. This is the philosophy for the good times. But how quickly we seem to be brought back to earth when the times get tough. Many businesses in this country are just happy to get business, and are reducing prices drastically to sell products. One has to ask why these prices weren't available to the public before the current recession? And at the same time, many workers are working harder, and sometimes for less, just to maintain their jobs, for there is a fierce competition for a number of jobs in this country at the present time.

It makes one wonder why we can't maintain a philosophy of the hard times when the good times roll around. Rather than work under Adam Smith's philosophy of getting the highest price available in the market place, why not work on the fairest price, and that price not being the one that the market will bear but that which takes all factors into consideration, not just consumers' dollars? And why can't we, as workers, maintain an attitude of putting in a day's work for a day's pay when the times are good or bad? During times like these, business owners and workers alike should re-evaluate the basic philosophy of our system, and perhaps look towards reaching a happy medium between the good times and the bad.

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vicing of these lots would be about half of the 48th Street development. Eng-Con Holdings will be asked to undertake this project on a unit price similar to their bid on the 48th Street project.

Also at the meeting, the Council decided to turn a claim by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash for damages to their property over to the Town's insurance company for study. At a meeting held the previous week, Mr. and Mrs. Ash explained to the Council that they felt that the Town was at least partly responsible for damages caused to one of their fields about a mile north of Viking due to the flooding of the water ditch which provides water to Viking.

Over the past several years, the water drainage ditch has been cleaned out at the direction of the Town, according to Mr. Ash. This process has resulted in piles of dirt and debris being left along the edges of the ditch, resulting in a damming effect along the sides of the ditch.

Mr. Ash explained that once the beavers built dams in the ditch, the water that overflowed the ditch could not get back into the drainage ditch due to the piles of dirt and debris and the land was flooded. This has led to the affected area becoming alkaline.

The claim by the Ashes is for clean-up costs to get the ditch back into proper condition. This comes to about $6,000 to date.

Mrs. Ash informed Council that they had been told a few years ago that they had no control over the drainage ditch because the Town had a license for the waterway. She said that their research on this matter confirms that the Town did not have a license on the waterway and in fact were trespassing when work was done on the ditch.

As the Town carries liability insurance for damage claims against it, the Council decided at Thursday's meeting to turn the matter over to their insurance company for investigation.

At the Council meeting of July 21st, Council passed an Off-site Levy Bylaw which deals specifically with the Roddick land. The new bylaw was required by the Alberta Housing Corporation before they would start any development on the Roddick land.

The bylaw calls for a levy of $3,000 for each lot, over and above the established purchase price, which will go into Town revenues to assist in the cost of providing new or expanded water supply, treatment and storage facilities.

The levy must be paid to the Town either within 30 days of the execution of a development agreement for the land, or of site work commencing, whichever is first. Although the by-law only affects the Roddick land, other off-site levy bylaws may be passed to deal with other land developments in the Town.

At last Thursday's special meeting, Council was informed by Councillor Ritchie that the new ball diamonds are progressing rapidly. He said that the placing of fill dirt on the two fastball diamonds was nearly complete, and that this project was shaping up beautifully.

Also at this meeting, Ron Chrapko indicated to the Council that water from the new treatment plant could be expected sometime between the middle and end of August. He said that the new reservoirs southwest of Viking were nearly full of water, providing a guaranteed three year supply of water.

Although they are full, the pumphouse at the reservoir has not been completed and therefore water from the old reservoir in Town will be used initially in the new plant. Once the new reservoirs are brought on stream, the old reservoir will be drained and cleaned, then refilled for use by the Town.

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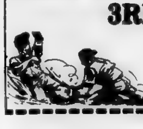

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Gerald Dewart Family Honored

The Gerald Dewart family of Bruce joined several other Alberta farm families in Edmonton on Monday, July 26 to receive the Alberta Farm Family Award.

Jeanette and Gerald, sons Kevin and Kary and daughter Tracy were accompanied by Gerald's mother and father Nellie and Don Dewart of Viking.

The day began at the Coliseum with registration and a film. This was followed by a ride on the LRT to City Hall to meet Mayor Purvis. A tour of the Legislative Buildings where they were greeted by Premier Lougheed completed the morning schedule. At noon the families enjoyed a banquet at Northlands while the afternoon was spent at Klondike Days. Although all the activities were enjoyable, the highlight of the day for Tracy and Kary was meeting Edmonton Oiler Lee Fogolin and getting his autograph.

Jeannette and Gerald operate a mixed farm. They not only raise grain but also cattle, pigs, chickens, turkeys and geese. Their farm also boasts a couple of horses and pet dogs and cats. Neil, the oldest boy, his wife Connie and daughter Nicole live in Edmonton, but enjoy helping out at the farm on weekends. Kevin, who has just taken grade twelve at Holden High School and at present is helping on the farm, hopes to be an electrician one day. Kary will be taking grade twelve next year while Tracy will be in grade eight.

The Dewart family has been actively involved in 4-H for several years. Kevin and Kary spent three years in the Holden Beef Club and Tracy has a total of seven years divided between the Beef club and the Bruce Busy Bees, a food club.

Both Jeannette and Gerald are community-minded citizens and never fail to help when called upon. Both belong to Holden United Church; Gerald has served on the Official Board and Jeanette, this year, is vice-president of the U.C.W.

Gerald is also an active member of the Bruce Stampede Association while Jeannette works on one of the Agricultural Society catering groups. During the winter months Gerald and the boys enjoy curling and Jeannette can often be found at the snack bar frying hamburgers and serving coffee.

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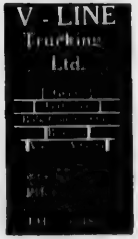
Mrs. Margaret Gleeson has just returned from a 3 week visit to Vancouver. While ther, she participated in the celebration of her daughter's and son-in-law's anniversary.

A Gilpin family reunion marking 80 years since B.C. and R.V. Gilpin first homesteaded this area was held at Ridge and Agnes Gilpin's farm on July 11th. Son Courtenay and his wife Julie of Australia hosted the occasion plus potluck contributions. Despite many absentees, approximately 60 relatives attended with members from Viking, Holden, Mannville, Vermilion, Edmonton, Eckville and Drumheller.

Remember that tomorrow is the Viking Fair with events underway bright and early with a pancake breakfast, followed at 9:00 a.m. by the parade. Once again the Fair Committee has arranged for a heavy horse pull competition which promises to be as entertaining as in past years.

A large number of exhibits will be on display once again as well. Also remember that a pet show for the children will be held. See you at the Fair.



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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher from Purple Springs visited with the Dootson family and Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer at the weekend. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forthing of Saskatoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Firkus and Mrs. Adelaide Dootson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dootson and Dylan stopped in Irma enroute home from holidays in Saskatchewan.

Miss Colleen Newton of Saskatoon is holidaying here with her cousins.

Mrs. Anita Newton and Mr. Steve Sheehan of Edmonton spent the long weekend with the Newton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jamieson and Kathy of Vernon are at the Elmer Holms and renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. Velma Dubchak and Jason of Red Deer spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welland of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guiltner.

Many former Irmaites were in Irma over the weekend.

Mrs. Queen Gardler is holidaying at the George Fischer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Godwin and family spent the weekend visiting Yvonne's sisters Edna and Margaret in Spruce Grove and Stony Plain. Master Shawn Arcand returned with them after a visit here on the farm.

Mr. Erling Christenson of Edmonton has been with the Satre's over the weekend.

Mrs. Kay Mitchell is visiting at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

Mrs. Trudy Johnston and Rick and Keith and two sisters Verle and Fern visited at the K. Caffin home.

Lizzie Prior, Evelyn Johnston, Betty and Brent Pierce are all flying from Edmonton on Wednesday August 4th on their way to London, England where they plan to visit with friends for a few days before going on a tour of Bonnie Scotland. They expect to spend three weeks on the trip. Lizzie is looking forward to seeing the school and the church she attended as a young girl. I am sure we all wish them "Bon Voyage" and hope they return safe sound with a store of happy memories.

Attending the funeral of Wayne Johnstone at Red Deer on Tuesday, July 23rd from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. Allie Bacon and Florence and George Tindall of Wainwright and Mary Pasche of Viking.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the widow of Eric Oakes of Sedgewick. Eric's funeral is arranged for Tuesday, August 3rd in the Anglican Church in Sedgewick. The Rev. Conrad will officiate.

Sincere sympathy is also extended to the widow and family and friends of Dick McRoberts who passed away on Friday, July 30th in Edmonton. His untimely passing left the entire community shocked and saddened.

The rain, for which so many in and around the area had wished, finally came on Sunday night, ushered in by a storm of lightning and thunder. It came down in torrents and continued to rain until late in the afternoon of Monday when it cleared for a while.

From one and a half to two and a half inches were reported. Some hail fell in spots, but was not beleived to have caused much damage.

Some fall rye fields are turning quite rapidly and should soon be ready to swath.

Bernice and Earl Blanchard from Battleford, Saskatchewan were amongst the former residents of Strawberry Plains who attended the Reunion on Sunday. Bob Dawson from Camrose, George and Mrs. Dawson from Bentley, Saskes, from Wainwright, Bill and Mrs. Cody from B.C., were also in attendance.

We were unable to get an accurate count of the former school teachers at the Strawberry Plains Reunion but there were quite a number of them present.

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Strawberry Plains Reunion Held

The Strawberry Plains Community Reunion was held in the Irma School Auditorium and was the scene of many happy reunions on Sunday.

The afternoon began with a pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m. As usual the table was loaded with every conceivable kind of food, meats of many kinds, salads galore, pies, jellies, pickles, etc. It was very enjoyable to see many old friends reunited, some who hadn't seen one another for as long as 40 years.

After the meal, visiting, looking at snaps and reminiscing was enjoyed while others chose to watch the ball games.

Supper was served at 5 p.m. and again all enjoyed the multitude of delicious goodies.

Many former Strawberry Plains school teachers were present and were pleased to meet Dolly Hearn from Hardisty with whom they had boarded.

All in all, it was a very pleasant affair and much credit is due those who conceived the idea and went on to organize it.

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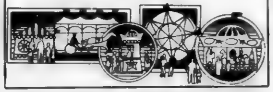

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A Popular Request

In the past few weeks, we have had numerous inquiries about the control of fairy ring in lawns. The following article is from the July 19th issue of Agri-News and explains how to handle this problem:

Fairy Ring In Lawns

To many homeowners in Alberta, fairy rings are a persistent and perplexing problem. Elimination of fairy rings is very difficult and sometimes impossible. However, there are methods whereby these rings can be suppressed and in some cases eradicated.

Fairy ring disease is recognized in early summer by the appearance of circular bands or rings in which the grass is darker green and faster growing than adjacent areas. The larger rings usually consist of a dark green vigorous outer band which surrounds a band of very weakly colored grass and this in turn may enclose an area of normal grass in the center. During periods of wet weather, mushroom-like structures develop along the circumference of the ring.

The disease is caused by one or another of several different fungi which feed on organic matter in the soil and produce a growth network that spreads and prevents normal water penetration. Fairy rings are most severe in soils of low fertility and inadequate moisture.

Few commercially available lawn fungicides have much effect on eliminating fairy rings, but there are measures you can follow on you own. Control measures can be divided into those which suppress ring symptoms and those which actually eradicate the fungus.

Betty Vladicka, extension horticulturist with Alberta Agriculture, explains a method for suppressing fairy ring disease.

Starting 30 cm outside the outer green zone and working inwards, begin by spiking the infected turf every 10 cm with a garden fork to a depth of 25 cm. Next, make up a solution using a turf wetting agent (e.g. Aquatrol) or a mild liquid dish detergent. Take a large bucket of water, add a small squirt of wetting agent and water the spiked portion of the ring until the spike holes will take no more. Soak the spiked area daily for four to eight weeks using plain water. If done thoroughly, this method can suppress the disease and in some cases eliminate it.

A word of caution. Before using the same implements on other areas of lawn, sterilise them in hypochlorite bleach to prevent spreading the fungus.

Eradication of fairy rings is more difficult than suppressing them but can be achieved by using a fungicide and stripping the turf. During a period when the fungus is active, strip the turf from 30 cm outside the outer green ring to inside the bare zone, being careful not to contaminate other areas with this strip. Next, break up the soil of the ring with a digging fork to its full depth starting round the circumference. Then sprinkle the area with a fungicide

of the following solution:

2.5 L of 40 per cent formaldehyde solution (formalin), 200 ml of a wetting agent (turf wetting agent or dishwashing detergent), and 50 L water. Cover and seal the treated area with polyethylene for 7 to 10 days, then remove the cover and stir the soil with a garden fork. Leave for two to three weeks to eliminate the formaldehyde gas, then level the area with topsoil and reseed or turf.

Controlling fairy ring disease involves the thorough application of the procedures outlines as well as good turf management to reduce the chance of reinfection occurring.

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Holden News

The playground programs have been enjoyed in Holden by many children so far this summer. According to the S.T.E.P. workers Laura MacGregor and Marty West, last week's program was well attended.

With several days of good weather, the wading pool is being well used. Community Hall was used for programs on rainy days.

This week the S.T.E.P. students are doing village small jobs, such as cutting grass and supervising the wading pool. The next week of conducted playground program will be August 16 to 20. Parents wishing their children to attend can phone Laura or Marty for information.

Annie Laube spent several days in Calgary visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Scott, her son George and daughter Bonnie Fry of Nampa, Idaho were visiting relatives in Holden recently.

John Moscaniuk of Fernie, B.C. visited relatives in Holden.

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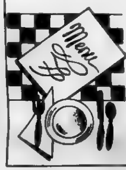

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Things turned around for the Viking team in their second game as they came away 13 to 10 winners against the host Coronation team. Dale Gech was pitcher in the second game.

The final in the B section of the tournament saw Viking take on Provost. The Shamrocks came up with another strong performance as they won the game 11 to 4. The game was called after 5 innings because Viking was ahead by 7 runs. In the third game Laurie Brissard handled pitching duties for the Viking team.

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Vialta Lodge News

Louise Wadstein of Kinsella visited with Mrs. Belle D'Arcy.

Floyd and Marjorie Tuck called in to see friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Roger and Mrs. Holm are visiting with their family at Hythe.

Mary Hoskins is visiting in B.C. for a few weeks.

Several residents took in the Bruce Parade and Stampede on Sunday.

Mr. Cotter is a patient in the Viking Hospital. Everyone sends their get well wishes.

Miss Kay Borthwick is retiring as Matron of Vialta in August. Kay was working at the Lodge when it opened in 1960 and has been Matron for many years. She will be missed by all at the Lodge. We wish you many years of happiness now that you have time to do things and go places you have been wanting to. Come visit us often.

Joan Stambaugh, Assistant Matron has accepted the position on a temporary basis.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood travelled to Camrose last week to take in the Grand Opening of the new Cargil Plant near there.

Victor Carter's team were in the money at the Vermilion Fair.

The Rodino Ball Club took part in the Poschendale Ball Tournament held last weekend. They were not lucky enough to come out winners although they played some lively teams and had the pleasure of being "mooned" by one of the opposing team players in all his frustration.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori arrived home after a lengthy holiday that started with a family reunion at Drayton Valley then on to B.C. and Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasgow to Edmonton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family returned home after vacationing in Southern Alberta.

Nerine Hunter returned to Calgary where she will continue on to Vancouver Island with her granddaughter Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood took in the Camrose Fair for a day and spent the night visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

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Bruce Stampede

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holiday commitment to Lac La Biche, and much to the disappointment of the younger set, the regular midway was unable to come but will return next year as usual.

The tug-of-war match staged at intermission was well received. The wiry cowboys, winners for the past two years, were finally brought down after a 3.5 minute pull by the local Bruce lads who finally got it all together.

The horseshoe tournament once again attracted people from all over the province as well as many locals. The favorites, Frying Pan and his son from Saddle Lake, bowed out early in the A event to Friesen and Hennyne who went on to upset the Alberta champions Griffith and Brown to take the A event.

Sunflower upset Lenny Keim to take the B event. Mandahl and Stokowski played off in the C event and Stokowski, the local favorite took the C event. Stokowski then defeated Sunflower which gave him a chance to meet Friesen of the A event, but Friesen had no trouble declaring himself the champion of the day to take home the TFH Construction trophy.

The day concluded with a beef barbecue which sold out early, the horse races and the pony chariot races which were interrupted briefly by a power failure.

The Saturday afternoon gymkhana and team roping proved popular for horse lovers and the dance in the evening at the Recreation Centre had the usual large crowd to watch the crowning of the 1982 Stampede Queen, Sharlynn Jober of Sherwood Park. Runner up was Shelly Ziminek of Viking.

The big winner in the cash draw was Eugene Flur of Vegreville who received $500. Merle Peterson of Camrose won $200 while Peter Donlay of Daysland, Merlin Draper of Medicine Hat, Lorne Hogstead of Viking and Sharron Szott of Camrose each received $100.

Following is a complete list of winners.

Bareback Riding
Danny's Livestock Trophy
1. Darryl Collins, Strathmore (84)
2. Rick Shephard, Stettler (79)
3. and 4. Split Terry Adamson, Makwa, Saskatchewan (72) and Frank Bailer, Ponoka (72)

Saddle Bronc
B. & M. Curtis Trophy
1. Clayton Hines, Drayton Valley
2. Duane Daines, Innisfail 78
3. 4. & 5. Split. Tom Bews Longview (76), Jim Kelts, Millarville (76), Jim Loggette, Innisfail (76)
6. Keith Houston, Lacadena (75)

Wild Horse Race
Wellsite Industrial Trophy
1. Trifon Newchuk, Bruce (41.84)
2. Dale Ashbacher, Hoosier, Saskatchewan (1.08.80)
3. Archie Ashbacher, Hoosier Saskatchewan (1.16.8)

Bull Riding
P. & M. Mechanical Trophy
1. Don Smith, Viking (80)
2. Lonnie Thomson, Black Diamond (77))
3. Kevin Girlets, Youngstown, (75)
4. 5. & 6. Split Jim Lawrence, Kennedy, Saskatchewan (74), Bob Robertson, Duchess (74) and Chris Collin, Fort St. John (74)

Steer Wrestling
Bruce Hotel Trophy
1. Gary Guenthner, Consort (5.6)
2. Joe Butterfield, Ponoka (5.8)
3. Ken Guenthner, Monitor (6.9)
4. Glen Alm, Claresholm (7.5)
5. Tom Eirikson, Innisfail (8.3)
6. Joe Chomistek, Scandia (8.8)

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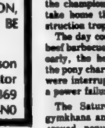

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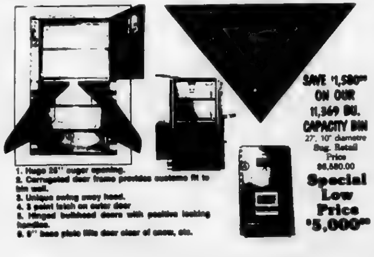

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The Progressive Conservative Association of the Wainwright Constituency will hold a nomination meeting in Hardisty Agriplex.

TIME:
Meeting commences at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 18, 1982. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

WHERE:
Hardisty Agriplex

Nominations accepted until 7:30 p.m. August 16, 1982. Nomination papers available from Garry Archibald, Irma, Pres. Wainwright P.C. Assoc.

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I have just read a particularly disturbing article taken from Chatelaine, May 1982. Titled "Women: Still the Losers in Pensions", this article points out the harsh reality that three in five Canadian women over 65 live below the poverty line today. Will that be you or I?

As a group, we tend to think that our husband's pension or our work pension will be adequate to live on, only to be faced with the death of a husband or a painful breakup and a pension plan that discriminates against women.

In Ontario, statistics indicate that two-thirds of women over 75 are living in desperate financial circumstances. There is no reason to believe that the situation is better elsewhere in Canada.

The Canada Pension Plan pays 25% of a contributors average lifetime earnings up to a current maximum of $307.65 a month. The first part of the problem for women is that since women usually earn less than men they're less likely to achieve that maximum even if they are in the full-time work force all their lives. Most aren't.

Any woman who drops out of the work force to have children must factor those years into her average lifetime earnings. Of course in the eyes of CPP, homemaking is not considered work because there is no remuneration.

At best, an individual who qualifies for CPP benefits can currently expect a total of about $610 a month or $7,330 a year - just $1,498 a year above the poverty line. Most women will never qualify for that maximum.

The designers of pension schemes expected private retirement funds would make up the difference. This is seldom true for women, because:

- far fewer women than men belong to private plans. Part-time workers are usually not covered.
- few women ever collect a pension from their plans. Contributions to most plans aren't vested until after 10 years' service. Leave earlier and you get back just your contributions.
- few pensions except those of government employees are portable.
- fewer than half the plans in existence provide pension benefits for the spouse of a contributor who dies.
- except in British Columbia, and to a lesser degree in Manitoba and Alberta, there is no firm provision in law for splitting pension credits in the event of a marriage breakdown.

There is interest in Ottawa and across the country in changing this shocking situation. I suggest it is up to us to let our feelings be known to our government representatives, as individuals and as groups. Who will be the 3 of 5 living in poverty?

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Two persons were received injuries and were taken to hospital following an accident involving a collision between a truck pulling a horse trailer and a semi. The accident occurred in the Bruce area.

Two complaints were reported in which motorists came in collision with deer. One accident was reported near Viking and the other near Bruce.

Two other non-injury motor vehicle accidents were investigated. Again, one was in the Viking area and the other in Bruce.

Two complaints of damage to parked vehicles were received. The hit and run complaints are still under investigation.

Also still under police investigation is a complaint of dangerous driving.

Eight 24-hour license suspensions were issued over the past week as well as five separate charges under the Liquor Control Act. Four persons were charged with Impaired Driving.

The detachment answered one call with regard to assistance to the general public and a call regarding a business alarm.

Also under investigation is a complaint of theft from the Kinsella area involving the theft of oil from the back of a parked vehicle.

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Johnny Hjelsvold Laid To Rest

John Hjelsvold passed away in the General Hospital in Edmonton on July 22, 1982. Funeral services were held in the Viking Lutheran Church on July 26 with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Interment was held at Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ken Hjelsvold, Rick Hjelsvold, Ken Williams, Wayne Schmutz, Bobby Clark and Vern Hafso. Honorary pallbearers were Henry Hafso, Johnny Bird, George Strom, Ken Midbo, Alf Abeltoft and Adam Schmidt.

Johnny was born June 21, 1910 in Viking on the homestead and lived in the Viking district until his passing. He worked for Revelstoke until he took sick in September 1981. Since then he has been in and out of hospitals.

Johnny had a great love for playing bingo and went on several trips to Edmonton to play 60 games. He will be remembered and missed by the number of friends he had in Viking.

He leaves to mourn his passing, two sisters and two brothers, Martha Backen of Detroit, Michigan and Clara Hafso of Edmonton, Martin and Palmer Hjelsvold of Viking and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father in 1949, his mother in 1962, sister Gertie in 1966, sister Julia in 1980, and sister Annie in 1968. John will be missed by all his relatives.

Annie Milne Pots Hole-In-One

Annie Milne of Irma shot a hole-in-one Wednesday evening, July 27th while golfing on the Irma Golf Course. She got her ace on the par 3, 180 yard 3rd hole.

This was Mrs. Milne's first hole-in-one, and is believed to be the first ever hole-in-one registered on the Irma course. Accompanying Mrs. Milne on her round were Edith Gunn, Jean Burton and Jean Larsen.

Annie Milne is an avid golfer and has enjoyed the sport for a number of years. She recently participated in the Alberta Seniors Games in Camrose and won the title in her class.

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FOR SALE - 330 Farmhand, Grinder Mixer. Ph: 336-2196 25-26 p

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FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking Ph: 336-3443 51 tfnc

FOR RENT - Cab over campers and holiday trailers. Phone Minburn 593-3945 Mon. to Sat. No calls on Sunday please. 11-28c

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TO GIVE AWAY - White kittens, males and females. House trained. Phone 336-2313 25-26p

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WANTED - One used bale elevator with electric motor. Phone Don Gillies 336-2005 25-26 nc

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Public Notice

Hardisty General Hospital
INVITATION TO TENDER

PROJECT: Construction of a new, 2 storey, 25 bed acute care hospital (approximately 4148 gross m²) and related site work, in Hardisty, Alberta.

Interested General, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors only may obtain copies of tender documents, (specifications and drawings) at the office of the Architect, Cohos, Evamy & Partners, Suite 200, 902 - 11 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2R 0E7 (245-5501), on payment of $200.00 by money order or certified cheque after 10:00 a.m., August 5, 1982. Copies of specifications and drawings may also be viewed at the Construction Association offices in Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer.

Tenders in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender for Hardisty General Hospital" will be received up to 2:00 p.m., Calgary time, September 2, 1982, for work described. Tenders shall be mailed or delivered to the Architect. Tenders will be opened public.

Tenders must be accompanied by both a certified cheque or bid bond for ten percent (10%) of the total bid price and a Consent of Surety to furnish a Contract Performance Bond for 50% of the gross tender amount. Subtrade tenders shall be submitted through the Calgary branch of the Alberta Bid Depository in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Depository.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 36-35-82

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Public Notice

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Piano teacher now accepting students for piano lessons beginning in September. Ph: 336-4974 25-26 & 29-30p

NOTICE
Mixed stag and dance in honor or Ken Ruzicka and Kim Freeman on August 7th in Prague Hall. Friends and relatives welcome. 25-26p

NOTICE
There will be an open miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Linda Ploc on Friday, August 6 at 8 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church basement 25-26 nc

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos Friday July 23, ($65.00 - 60 numbers) Friday, August 20 and Friday, September 24. All bingos at 8:00 p.m. 23-30p

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Legal Notice

NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of THORLEIF ERIKSEN, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th day of May, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of September, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Barrister & Solicitor
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VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0

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Card of Thanks

We wish to extend a sincere thank you to the doctor and staff at the General Hospital and the Viking Hospital and Nursing Home for the care given to our brother and uncle before his passing. Thank you to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, as well, thank you for all the flowers and many acts of kindness during our bereavement. Thank you for your thoughtfulness during our sorrow. The Hjelsvold Families 26p

Invitations

An invitation is extended to all relatives, neighbors and friends to drop in to an open house in the Lutheran Church, Viking - Education Unit on Sunday afternoon, August 8 to help celebrate Mrs. Mabel Rugland's 80th birthday. The program will start about 2:30 Everyone is welcome. No gifts please. 25-26c

Announcements

An Open House will be held in honor of the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Ellen and Paul Chrystian in the Bruce School on Sunday, August 8th from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone Welcome. No Gifts Please. 26p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Prior and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Parsons of Irma are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Lana and Leonard. Wedding to take place August 21, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. at the bride's home. Open House and dance to follow at 9:00 p.m. - Irma Curling Rink. 26-27p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our wife and mother who passed away August 1st..gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face,
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A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still.
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Alberta Crop Report

Although rain throughout Alberta has increased crop prospects, it interrupted haying progress causing a decrease in hay quality. Most areas are reporting only a fair to good quality of hay being put up due to rained on swaths or over mature stands. Yields are reported as average or slightly less. Producers in the Peace River Region have reported that the rain was too late to help improve crop yield, but it will promote good growth for a second hay cut.

Hail storms accompanied by high winds and heavy rains have caused severe damage in central and southern Alberta. Producers around Camrose, Lacombe, Sedgewick, High River, Lethbridge, Vulcan, Bow Island and Medicine Hat reported damage from hail storms while areas west of Highway 2 from Innisfail to Wetaskiwin have suffered lodging and erosion from wind and rain.

Improved moisture conditions in Alberta have benefitted cattle by increasing pasture growth. Most insects have decreased in numbers except for mosquitoes which are numerous. Several areas have reported incidence of sclerotinia and root rot in canola fields.

Southern Region (Medicine Hat, Lethbridge): Crop prospects vary from fair to excellent in this region. Quality is generally reported as good. Fall seeded crops are being swathed with good yields anticipated.

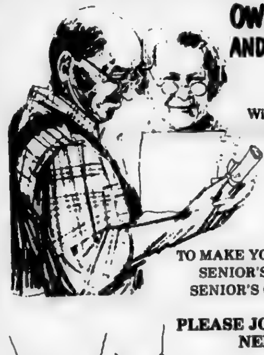
South Central Region (Calgary, Hanna): Moisture conditions have maintained good levels throughout this region except around Three Hills where an excess of moisture has caused some fungal diseases in crops, and at Youngstown where moisture levels are repoted as poor. Haying is nearly 80 percent complete. Some fall seeded crops are expected to be swathed this week, while spring crops are heading or podding.

North Central Region (Red Deer, Wetaskiwin): On July 21 a hail storm travelled from Rocky Mountain House to north of Sedgewick causing severe damage to many crops. Some areas in the region have received excessive amounts of moisture causing some crop damage.

North East Region (St. Paul & Vermilion): While most of this region has reported excellent moisture conditions, some areas are indicating excess moisture, which has slowed haying and hay quality. The prospects for cereal crops in this area are good to excellent.

North West Region (Edmonton, Barrhead): Moisture conditions have greatly improved throughout this region since July 1. First cut haying operations are about half finished. More weeds than usual are frequently being reported.

Peace River Region (Fairview, Grande Prairie, Peace River): Substantial amounts of widespread rain covered a major part of this Region during the past month, greatly improving pasture and haying prospects. For some areas, however, the rain was too late with low yields being forecast.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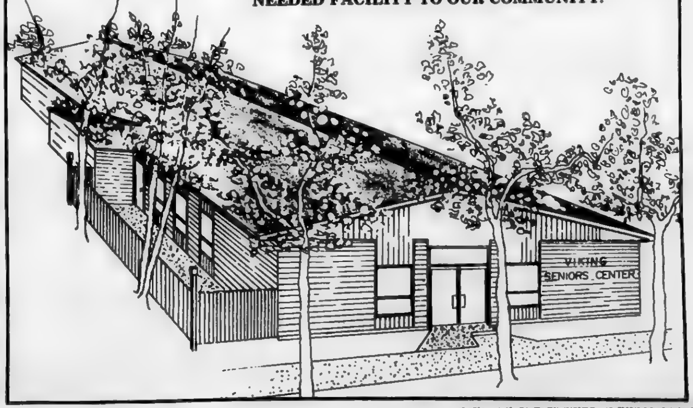

Irma

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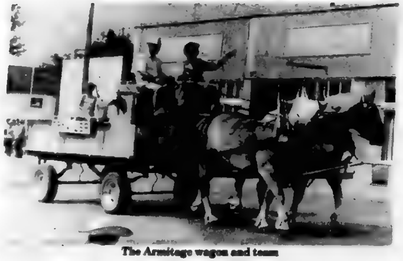
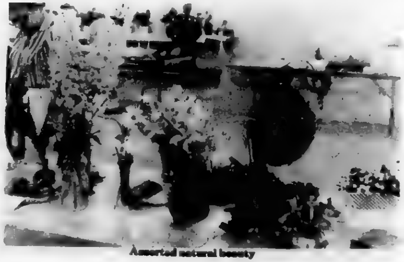


The Armitage wagon and team



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The Irma School Marching Band

Tea Cup Arrangements

Days

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Irma Co-op Entry

tors. There were some great heavy horse teams, and many beautiful saddle horses and ponies.

At noon, the Strawberry Plains W.I. ladies (as in the past several years) served cold plate dinners to close to 180 in the Legion Hall.

The Western Canada Bantam A Football championships went ahead as planned on Saturday and Sunday, but unfortunately, and to the great disappointment of a multitude of people, was rained out on Monday. It is believed that this is the first time that these championships have been held anywhere except in a city. Quite an honour for Irma.

The barbecue meal on Saturday evening was an outstanding success. 400 patrons were expected, but we have heard that over 700 were served. Everyone I met said the meat was the best they ever tasted.

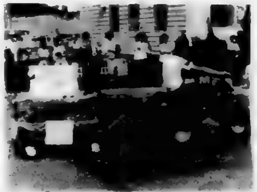
The weather on Saturday and Sunday was almost ideal, with the various ball games going on as scheduled. However, due to the inclement weather on Monday, most of the activities for the day were cancelled. In spite of the weather, it was a good Fair, with a fine variety of bench displays open to the public on both Saturday and Sunday.

Reported by J. Jackson

A Bottle-fed "baby"

A Miniature Antique?

Ross McFarland's Antique



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Smoked Ham — Gainers Lazy Maple Whole — $3.51 kg $1.59 lb
Sausage — Gainers Breakfast Rolls — $2.62 kg $1.19 lb
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Cross Rib Roast
Tablerite, Cut From Canada A Beef
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Candies — Tradition Snack Size ... 175 g — $1.29
Bridge Mixture — Lowneys ... 454 g — $2.59
Milk Powder — Alpha, Skim ... 500 g — $2.29
Evaporated Milk — Alpha 2 Per Cent Partly Skimmed ... 160 mL — 2/65¢

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Weather Perfect For Viking Fair

Some excellent entertainment was provided by nearly a dozen teams in the Heavy Horse Pull at the Viking Fair last Thursday. (see more pictures on pages 8 and 9) Staff Photo

On of the many fine entries in the Viking Fair parade was the Summer Playground float entered by the F.C.S.S. of Viking. Staff Photo

With the uncertain atmospheric conditions that have been prevalent this summer, President Norman Withers and his committee were able to uncross their fingers as August 5 turned into a perfect day for the annual Viking Agricultural Fair.

Action began at 7:30 a.m., when Myrtle Ronaghan and her efficient crew served their usual famous pancake breakfast. With a short break for the parade, breakfast continued until 11:30 when approximately 400 people had been served.

Dan Lefsrud, parade director, got the parade on the road shortly after 9:00 a.m. It demonstrated the "Friends and Neighbors" theme with the increased participation from neighboring towns - very nice to see.

The Daysland Scottish Bag Pipers led the parade behind Curries beautiful black Percherons. From thereon, it was a well balanced colorful procession of imaginative creations in various floats, decorated bicycles and motor bikes, the well groomed riding horses and teams, etc.

Nine commercial floats were entered, comprising the largest contingent of such floats that Viking has had for some years. Everyone agreed that it was the best parade too for some time.

The school gym, where all the exhibits had been judged the previous day, was opened to the public at 10:00 a.m.

Although the number of exhibits was down somewhat, the quality was evident. The art entries from the elementary school under directors Irene Hafso and Muriel Hill, transformed the gym wall into a kaleidescope of color. Children and parents scanned the many pictures for the coveted ribbons.

In the horticulture section (Directors Phyllis Lefsrud and Joan Stewart) the many floral arrangements, vegetable and fruit entries demonstrated the benefits of the recent rains: quite a difference from last years drought. In the field crop division (Director Ed Lefsrud), the entries were not numerous but the time and effort was evident in the sheaf and grain selections.

Other classes included Fine Arts i.e. paintings, amateur photography and open hobbies under directors Viv Erickson and Ellen Lefsrud, Sewing and Handicraft class with directors Kathy Paterson and Lynn Kittle, the Baking Section with Claudia Gireayc and Norma Bauer, Junior Activities under Sindy Piwowar and Lianne Lefsrud and Senior Activities under Elsie Heslop and Verna Ellison.

The Junior Section was especially popular with the 18 years and under group with good participation and quality workmanship. It bodes well for future fairs.

Most commendable was the participation of the seniors of Vialta Lodge and Extendicare Nursing Home. Extendicare had a beautiful display of bazaar articles that included beadwork, basketry, latch hook work and a covered juice can footstool.

The Puppet Show at 11:00 a.m. and again at 1:00 was entitled "Kids On The Block". Presented by the Junior League of Edmonton, its purpose is to bring an awareness to children and adults that physically and mentally handicapped people have feelings and needs similar to us all and want to be accepted and loved for they too love to work, play and to be given an opportunity to contribute to society. The show is especially geared for Grade 3 level for the women volunteers who presented it found that this age group understand and respond well. The program has until recently been limited to Edmonton but this year it is being taken to some rural points. Brenta Petrowski had much to do with Viking being placed on their agenda. She was very pleased with the attendance at both shows.

Rollerskating at the Carena, the tire playground and swings interspersed the various children events.

The penny arcade (Directors Margaret Mann and Donna Brooke) drew a large group of interested youngsters and adults who tested their skills at the various games. Most were short on skills but long on fun.

All livestock judging competitions began at 10:00 a.m. There were 9 classes in the beef sections with about 20 head of cattle entered. Directors of the beef were Gordon Klein and Glen Maxwell. The dairy cattle (Directors Colin Lang and daughter Lisa) competition featured 8 different classes with about 20 head of dairy stock entered.

The competitions in the Light Horse class (Directors Kevin Leidl and Stan White) drew many entries, both in Senior and Junior sections. The Draft Horse judging competition (Directors Stan Zemanek and Frank Sevcik) is fast becoming popular. For a time when farming became mechanized, horses were definitely on the way out but not so anymore. The heavy horse is coming back, if for no other reason than to be a show horse. Because of the numerous entries in the Horse Classes, judging wasn't completed till 5:30 p.m.

Would you believe that Dianne Poohkay and Laura Holland's Novelty Pet Show beginning at 2:30 p.m. had 22 little people entered with everything from dogs, cats, rabbits, goats to chickens and hamsters? The beautiful part of it was that every pet had an outstanding feature that won it a prize. We regret that a list of names of the children is unavailable. Suffice to say the pet show is proving to be one of the more popular events.

Throughout the day, a concession booth manned by Maple Lodge Community Club was conveniently located to serve the needs of the public.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. people began to gather at the hall to partake of the delicious beef barbeque supper served up by Jenny Bird with help from the various church groups and community organizations. Approximately 600 people were served. Finally, at 5:45 p.m. the heavy horse pull got underway with 8 teams participating. Though it was late, a large crowd stayed to take in this ever popular event.

Special thanks goes to Andrukow Farm Sales for supplying the bags of fertilizer for the weight and to Viking Co-op for supplying the truck. Michael Zowtuk, auctioneer from Holden, with his sound truck was in attendance to announce all

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Waste Plant Plebiscite In Ryley

Residents of the Village of Ryley will have their chance to vote on the hazardous waste treatment issue. A plebiscite on the matter will be held in the Village on Wednesday, August 25th.

Councillor Ernie Brown of the Village of Ryley informed The Weekly Review that the Citizens Advisory Committee, which was established in June, requested that the Council hold a vote on the issue. The Committee has been working during the past two months to provide information for the village residents.

As part of their work, the Committee held two sets of seminars, each comprised of three sections. At each of the seminars, staff officers from the Alberta Environment Department were in attendance to provide information and to answer any questions.

Presently, an information centre has been set up in the Ryley Council Chambers and is open to anyone from the village or across the County, according to Mr. Brown. The centre is open from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. It is staffed daily by the Environment Department.

Mr. Brown indicated that so far the response to the Committee's efforts has been positive. He said that 174 people out of a possible 300 from the Village attended the information seminars. He said this contrasts with the small turnout, about 20 people, according to Mr. Brown, who attended the B.V.A.P.A. meeting which was held in Ryley in July. He said that although there were just over 150 people at that meeting, the attendance by Village residents was very small.

In response to the request by the Citizens Committee, the Council set the plebiscite on the following question - "Are you in favor of the Council of the Village of Ryley negotiating for a special waste recovery and recycling plant?" The motion on the plebiscite passed unanimously.

In response to a question concerning the results of the County plebiscite held on April 14th, Mr. Brown said that the poll for the Ryley area strongly rejected the County motion which was opposed to siting a hazardous waste treatment plant in the County. This indicates support for the Committee's efforts from the area around Ryley.

As a personal note in response to the plebiscite question, Mr. Brown said that he feels that the people in the towns and villages in the County were disenfranchised, and that this time the residents of Ryley will finally get a chance to vote on the issue. The residents of Ryley will be voting between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the 25th of this month.

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Of Similar Kind

The nation of Israel has gone too far! For years, this small Middle East nation has received the support of the so-called western world because it was seen as the under-dog in a conflict which has gone on for many years. Continuously the acts of terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization were spread in bold headlines across the front pages of the daily newspapers in this country. And whenever any of these acts occurred, Israel would retaliate swiftly by bombing or strafing P.L.O. refugee camps in Lebanon. These acts of retaliation most often were given a few lines of coverage, as many people in the west felt these retaliatory acts justified. Often the death of few people in Israel would result in the deaths of dozens in the refugee camps.

It is nearly impossible to justify terrorism of any kind. At times we will find it very easy to justify terrorism in political systems which do not agree with ours. If the Polish Solidarity movement committed terrorists acts, many people would probably support what they had done. If the P.L.O. commits terrorist acts, many of these same people would probably condemn them. And herein lies the problem. As most things in this life, terrorism is a relative thing. If we agree with the "terrorists" position, then we can easily turn a blind eye to the actions. People hijacking planes "from" Cuba are seen as seeking freedom, while those hijacking planes "to" Cuba are seen as terrorists. And yet can we afford to justify terrorism at any time?

And what of "state terrorism"? Many governments in this world take it upon themselves to treat their citizens harshly, such that in our society these acts would be considered terrorism if undertaken by the citizenry. Legitimized terror is perhaps more destructive in terms of total human lives in this world than the acts of illegitimate organizations. The blowing up of a car on a street in Tel Aviv, or in London, or in Montreal is an act of terrorism. But is not the bombing of refugees in camps also an act of terrorism. Terrorists acts are acts which terrorize the population. Whether they be undertaken by governments or illegal organizations, the wanton terrorizing of people constitutes a terrorist act.

In all of the reports which have come out of Beirut, Lebanon during the past few weeks, it is very difficult not to conclude that the Israeli army is not committing acts of terrorism. The continuous bombardment of civilians, the killing of hundreds of Lebanese with no justification is a terrorist act. Yes, the P.L.O. should be stopped. But the Israelis have now taken a course of action which puts them in the same class as the P.L.O. They have gone too far. American reporters in Beirut have said that the type of action taken by the Israelis is totally unnecessary. There has even been speculation that the Israelis are bent on the total destruction of the P.L.O., and perhaps even all of the Palestinians in Lebanon. This borders on genocide. However, their shelling of embassies, of hospitals, of non-military targets, brings the credibility of the Israeli nation as being peace loving into grave doubt.

This spring, the Argentinians attacked the Falkland Islands, but were eventually driven off their catch by the British. The actions taken by the Argentines was soundly condemned by most nations of the world, and a United Nations Security Council résolution found the Argentinians at fault and called on them to leave the Falklands. We in Canada saw the Argentinians as the ones at fault. Last Wednesday in the Security Council a resolution was passed which condemned the Israelis and called on them to stop the course of action which they have been taking. In both cases, the same nations sitting on the Security Council found fault with an aggressor. Thus both nations should be seen in the same light.

In order to protect our own nation, we do not have the right to overrun a neighboring nation which has not threatened us. Such action is undertaken only to establish a buffer zone for protection. And this is exactly what we condemn the Soviet Union for when they go into countries such as Afghanistan. If we support sanctions against one agressor, we should support sanctions against all aggressors. And Israel is definitely an aggressor in this case.

Potential For Nitrogen Fixation In Wheat

A series of surveys conducted in 1981 by Alberta Agriculture estimated fertilizer costs for wheat stubble acreages in six dryland areas across Alberta. The average cost for the application of nitrogen as anhydrous ammonia was $15.46 per acre, accounting for 15.7% of direct costs (these exclude interest and depreciation costs) says Lloyd Andruchow, Production Economics Branch, Alberta Agriculture. Considering these costs, it is ironic that the earth's atmosphere is 79% nitrogen but that this source of nitrogen is not usually available for plant nutrition.

Recent research by Dr. Rob Rennie, Lethbridge Research Station, Agriculture Canada, and others may lead the way to the utilization of this atmospheric nitrogen source by agricultural crops. This could be a major benefit to producers.

A few plants in association with particular microorganisms, usually bacteria, are capable of assimilating atmospheric nitrogen and converting it into available forms for plants. The procedure is called nitrogen fixation. The plants and bacteria enter into a relationship from which both groups benefit.

The bacteria uses the plant as an energy source while the plant receives a substantial portion of its required nitrogen from the bacteria. Such a joint benefit process is called symbiosis. Legumes such as alfalfa, clover and beans are the major plant family that have the ability to undergo nitrogen fixation in conjunction with the bacterial genus Rhizobium.

An exciting discovery made by Dr. Rennie and other researchers throughout the world in the mid 1970's was that a number of plants other than legumes are also capable of nitrogen fixation. Wheat is one of these plants. This opens the prospect, which is still in the early stages of development, that five to ten years down the road it could be feasible on a commercial basis to inoculate wheat with nitrogen fixing bacteria.

Researchers in England and the United States have demonstrated that plots of unfertilized spring wheat did, in fact, gain nitrogen due to the fixation process. Closer at hand, Dr. Rennie in Lethbridge has been researching the nitrogen fixing activity of various wheats since 1978. The research has taken three directions: 1) to determine which wheat varieties have a capability to fix atmospheric nitrogen; 2) to identify the bacteria which form the symbiotic relationship with the wheat plants; and 3) to determine why certain wheat varieties have the ability to fix nitrogen while others do not.

So far, Rennie's work has indicated that approximately 25% of the 40 Western Canadian commercial wheat varieties investigated have the ability to fix atmospheric nitrogen in response to the addition of the specific bacteria. Rennie has now isolated two bacteria which are effective on wheat upon inoculation, a procedure presently followed with legume crops. One bacteria was isolated from roots of wheat grown in Brazil and is not found in Alberta soils. The other bacteria was isolated from Alberta soil where wheat has been continually cropped for many years. This bacteria is found in Alberta soils in only very small numbers and therefore would have to be added by inoculation.

To determine why only some wheat varieties have a nitrogen fixing ability, Dr. Rennie is currently tracing the ancestry of the wheat varieties. This work indicates that the nitrogen fixing trait has been present in wheat for a long time. It is possible that there was some negative selection pressure against those varieties able to fix atmospheric nitrogen, resulting in the low 25% value of the tested wheat varieties.

Initial work by Rennie indicates that in a laboratory situation the nitrogen fixing wheat varieties may benefit in two ways - increased yields or increased nitrogen and hence protein content. The producer, in turn, may benefit through higher total yields and/or decreased fertilizer requirements.

Although higher yields are not yet a certainty, Rennie has determined that some wheats can fix approximately 14 to 18 pounds of nitrogen per acre upon inoculation with the necessary bacteria. Considering that nitrogen applications on wheat usually average 60 pounds per acre, the possibility therefore exists of reducing nitrogen fertilizer by 23 to 30% through inoculation of the wheat seeds. It may be possible to increase the magnitude of the nitrogen fixing process by manipulation of the gene structure of wheat, eventually resulting in the ultimate - a wheat which will provide 100% of its nitrogen requirements for growth through nitrogen fixation.

The practical application in agriculture of such research is still far down the road, but work in the area is intensifying. On September 5 to 10, 1982 there is to be an International Symposium in Banff on nitrogen fixation in non-legumes. At the Symposium there will be speakers from at least 13 countries. The event is sponsored by the United Nations Development Programme with significant contributions also being provided by the Federal and Alberta governments and many segments of the agricultural industry.

Another Rate Increase

The Alberta Public Utilities Board has approved a change in Northwestern Utilities' rates effective August 1, 1982, to recover the increased cost of natural gas arising from the Federal Provincial Energy Agreement.

Every increase in the cost of natural gas resulting from the Federal Provincial Energy Agreement causes an increase in the Provincial Support Price, higher royalty expense and Federal Petroleum and Gas Revenue Taxes on production from company owned reserves. The Municipal Revenue Tax, a per cent of the company's total revenue, will also increase.

The Provincial Natural Gas Price Protection Plan shields Alberta natural gas customers from 35 per cent of the increase in the price of gas purchased.

The annual effect of the rate change for an average Edmonton residential customer using 200 gigajoules will be $32 a year, an increase of 5 per cent. This amount will vary slightly in other communities depending upon the level of the Municipal Revenue Tax.

Northwestern has also applied for a rate increase to cover increased costs due to higher financing costs and inflationary increases in labor and supplies, to become effective September 1, 1982. This is the first such application by the company since May, 1980. The Public Utilities Board has scheduled a hearing of this application for August 19, 1982.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Hopefully some people will read the paper concerning how some people drive carelessly and some drive over the speed limit on main street and other streets and avenues.

Do these people ever think of young children crossing the streets. A child's life is precious. How can people overlook being careless.

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Viking Fair Parade Winners

Following is a list of the winners of the various categories of the Viking Fair Parade.

There was no winner in the Best Dressed Cowboy under 13 years division. In the Best Dressed Cowgirl under 13 years, first place went to Janeanne Voltner and Jody Miciak took second place while Susan Le Page took third.

The first place winner for Best Dressed Cowboy over 13 was Gordon Rusicka while the Best Dressed cowgirl over 13 first place winner was Judy Bercik with Wanda Le Page coming in second.

The Best Dressed Boys Bicycle was Mark Leferud with Willy Nordstrom and Kevin Leferud placing second and third respectively.

Becky McKinney was the first place winner for the Girls Bicycle category while Laura Bercik was second and Gennie Bercik third.

The Best Dressed Saddle Horse was ridden by Janet Voltner while Pete McIsaac was second and Jim Tkaczyc was third.

In the Best Dressed Team of Horses division, the first place winner was Ervin Currie with John Armitage placing second and Mary Lauer third.

The Farmers Meat Market placed first in the Best Dressed Horse (or Mule) team (or vehicle) while Hammer's Gravel was second and third place went to Nancy Nearing.

Boyd Ash was the first place winner for the Antique Vehicle category while Gary Vitek was second.

In the Commercial Float division, the Viking Dining Lounge placed first while Michael Lauer was second and Texaco Service placed third.

The Summer Playground placed first in the Non-Commercial Float category while the Viking Chamber of Commerce and the Vegreville Chamber placed second and third respectively.

The first place winner in the Club or Organization Float was the 4-H Multi Club while the Child Development Society placed second and the Bruce Stampede Association placed third.

Brent and Vernon Erickson won first place in the Novelty section while Barb Orenchuk finished second and Claude McLaren third.

The Motorized Novelty section was won by Jason Nordstrom while Todd Ritchie and Shannon Siermacheski came in second and third respectively.

United Church To Increase Fight For World Peace?

Canadians should be able to redirect their taxes from military expenditures to peace programs, says a United Church of Canada committee as it calls for greater initiatives in the fight for world peace.

Canada is in a unique position to work toward de-escalation of the arms build-up and to act as world peacemaker, the Church's Committee on Church and International Affairs says in a report to be presented to the Church's General Council meeting in Montreal Aug. 9 to 15.

If Canada does take on the role of world peacemaker, the committee says, it would have to change some of its "corporate behaviour" as a nation which "makes us in fact a powder monkey in the world".

The Committee says that reconciliation between peoples and nations can only come about if the world's nations recognize that it is no longer just our moral survival, but our physical survival, that depends on a halt to the arms race.

While the rich and the poor may be in different boats from a point of view of development, the threat of a nuclear catastrophe puts everyone in the same boat, the Committee says.

At the same time, the Committee cautions that the world's nations need to recognize that underlying social, political, and economic injustices must be eliminated before the cry for peace becomes little more than an empty plea.

The Committee recommends that the Church 'wholeheartedly' endorse the 'Canada as a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone' campaign of Project Ploughshares and that the Church increase its financial support of Project Ploughshares.

The Church should also appoint a church advocate for peace and disarmament promoting peace and disarmament through Canada, the Committee adds.

The Committee will also recommend to the Canadian government the need for a White Paper on defence and external affairs which would clearly expound "positive and realistic Canadian initiatives to strengthen our role as peacemaker".

It also urges a full review of current mechanisms for controlling the export of military goods and urges an intensive study of the relationship between nuclear power and nuclear weapons and between the arms race and Third World underdevelopment and oppression.

The Committee calls on the Church to press the Canadian government for a firm policy of not using food as a weapon to secure changes in foreign or domestic policies of governments whose people need famine relief.

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Any person seeking the nomination for the constituency on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta must present nomination papers in person to the President, Mr. Henry Moroziuk, Mundare, Alberta not later than 8:00 p.m., August 25, 1982. Nomination papers must be duly signed by ten (10) members of the Association in good standing. The candidate's Official Agent must accompany the candidate in delivering the nomination papers.

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Water Packed Fruit

1. Have all equipment ready. 2. Test jars for leaks. 3. Use new rubber rings or good snap tops. 4. Use fruit as fresh as possible. 5. Wash fruit carefully. 6. To Blanch - Tie fruit in square thin muslin and plunge in boiling water for the required time - three to four times as much water as fruit. To blanch in steam, place in colander over boiling water. Reasons for blanching: 1. To remove skins from fruit such as tomatoes and peaches. 2. To shrink fruit so more can be packed into jar. 3. To set color. 7. Cold dip. Plunge produce in cold water once or twice, but do not allow to remain in water. 8. Pack immediately into jars which have been heating in pan of boiling water.
9. Add water to within ½" of top of jar. 10. Run knife around sides of jar to let out air bubbles. 11. Close jars with rubber rings or snap-top lids. 12. Place jar in hot water bath the required length of time. The water should be 2" over the top of jars. Water should be added from time to time during cooking process. 13. Count time of processing from when water starts to boil after the last jar is placed in bath. 14. When time of processing is up, remove jars and cool. 15. After sealing, the jars should be inverted to test for leaks. Do not leave jars inverted as this will break the seal.

For processing times, please phone my office at [redacted]

Syrup for Pancakes

With so much fruit available, one way to use it is to make a supply of pancake syrup. Here are the general directions to make it.

Clean berries. Measure number of cups of fruit before starting. Put berries into large kettle, and add enough water to cover. Cook until tender and strain off juice. Add sugar to taste for most berries. For chokecherries add 1 cup of sugar per cup of berries. Bring to a boil, 3 - 5 minutes, just to mix the mixture. Pour into hot sterilized jars and process in hot water bath 15 minutes or freeze in plastic containers.

Thanks to Kay Dean, D.H.E. Stettler for the above information.

Main Street Viking

A family gathering of the Maxwell clan was held at the Viking Legion Hall on Saturday August 7th with approximately seventy-five to eighty people attending. Locals and family members from Vancouver, Sherwood Park, Edmonton, St. Paul, Killam and other points enjoyed a supper and dance and concluded the visiting over a pancake breakfast the following morning.

Get well wishes are extended to Olga Cumming who is currently hospitalized and was not able to take in the Maxwell gathering.

The Viking High School class of '72 held a ten year reunion at the Viking Community Hall on Saturday evening, complete with supper and dance.

Celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary this past weekend were Russ and Lydia Hanson.

A bridal shower was held in honor of Linda Ploc at the Viking Roman Catholic Church on Friday evening. Approximately 40 friends and neighbors were on hand to wish Linda a happy future and offer their congratulations.

Many of those who stayed close to home for the weekend took advantage of the fine weather and spent the day at Camp Lake.

Anyone wishing to bid farewell to Kay Borthwick is invited to an open house tea on Friday, august 13th, commencing at 2:30.

The Viking Lakeshore Golf Club extends an invitation to join them on Sunday afternoon for golf, horse shoes or visiting. There will be a pot luck supper at 5:00 with a barbeque provided to cook your own food.

Winners of the Safflo Baking Awards at the Viking Fair were Sylvia Piwowar (left), 1st place -Brown Bread and Marlene Miciak, 1st place -Chiffon Cake. Ingredients used in preparation included Safflo Oil.

Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied her daughter Teresa Greenwood of Camrose on a short holiday to Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar attended a homecoming held at Slave Lake last weekend.

Carrie Hooper of Edmonton spent some time visiting the Claude Hollar family.

Victor Carter attended the chariot races held in Alliance over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams spent a day in Edmonton shopping and stayed the night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter.

Harriet Faulkner had the pleasure of her grandchildren and great grandchildren staying for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daves of Edmonton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar.

Lanya McAllister of Lloydminster spent a week holidaying with her grandma Maxine Greenwood.

Delmer Edmonds of B.C. called one afternoon at the home of Tom Greenwood. Mr. Edmonds at one time farmed some of the land that Tom now farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar had the pleasure of their grandchildren from Viking visit them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood traveled to Mannville to help their grandson Arron Stuart celebrate his birthday.

The neighborhood has been saddened by the passing of Arthur (Bud) Landers and wish to express their sympathy to the family.

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Profile: Brenda Rauser

The honor of being named first runner-up in the 1982 Alberta Dairy Princess competition was bestowed upon Brenda Rauser, a young lady from Viking.

Brenda Janeen Rauser, the second daughter born to Harry and Cathsie Rauser arrived in July of 1961. Together with her brothers and sister she shared life in an active close family unit.

From her early years on, Brenda was not one to sit back and let the good things in life pass her by. She completed grades 1 to 12 at Viking School where she was involved in a number of team and individual sports. Brenda admits to being a sports enthusiast with emphasis on basketball, volleyball, track and field, curling and cheer leading.

In addition to completing the matriculation program, Brenda was always interested and active in student council activities winning the friendship and approval of her classmates, evidenced by her election to the office of Student's Union President during her graduation year.

Farm life in a rural community provided an opportunity for enrollment in 4-H programs. An opportunity Brenda took advantage of, enjoying membership in the Viking 4-H Dairy Club for 7 years.

Public speaking, an important element of the 4-H program, found Brenda meeting the judges approval. Twice she placed first at the local level and went on to place second in the county competitions.

Aside from the personal satisfaction attained, Brenda's success provided her the opportunity to visit Ontario and represent Viking in an exchange program in 1978. The previous year she attended the Western Provincial 4-H Seminar and the Commonwealth games.

1979 found Brenda representing the Alberta Dairyman's Association in the milk spotter - "Win a Mini" promotional endeavour and this year Brenda was one of 166 girls competing for the title of Alberta Dairy Princess with 46 young ladies selected as semi-finalists to enter the final stages of competition in Red Deer a couple of weeks back.

Brenda's creative and artistic nature takes over during quiet times. Her artistic works include a variety of oils, water colors, pastels, and pen and ink sketches. Her style has been recognized and appreciated locally and on a provincial level with two of her portraits selected for display at the provincial art show held annually in Red Deer.

Following graduation Brenda took one year of Education at the Camrose Lutheran College. She spent the next year and a half employed at the Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton, working in the administration of a pre-school program for the hearing impaired.

Since April of 1982, she has been working close to home, accepting a position with the University of Alberta Research Centre at Kinsella.

The field of Education holds Brenda's interest and she plans to return to university in the fall.

Brenda Rauser

The Minstrel

All the treasures I have seen
bracelets, diamonds and rings,
All the castles we have been
living like the Lord and Kings.

Lobster, ham and caviar
sparkling, bubbling wine
And the sandy beaches far
swimming, loafing, dine.

All this I would glad forfeit
for one Lady's love
Silk and gold the wealth of it
for her prise and the glove

While the stars are in the sky,
and rivers quietly flow
As the days are passing by
very, very, slow

The tale is ancient as may be
of ages old and grey
Yet this one minstrel's melody
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Viking Community Hall
8:00 p.m.

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Nominations will close August 12, 1982
For more information call 763-2165

Extendicare News

Welcome to our home Mr. Reindhart Klinger, Mrs. Angela Balaban and Mrs. Minnie Meakins.

Isabella Jorgenson took brother Willie Downie out for a ride in the country last Sunday.

Visiting with Mrs. Olga Rees were Joe and Florence Misson and Glenn and Astrid Misson all of Calgary.

Henry and Fern Rabby visited Mr. Tony Rabby.

Anne Faryna and Mary Faryna visited with Mrs. Shyba, Mrs. Pasnak and Mrs. Kowalilak.

John Zemanek of Red Deer was in visiting.

Visiting Mrs. Kennett were Frank and John Juett of Calgary.

Eleanor and Doug Collier called on Mabel Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ruse were in to visit her brother Roy Harris.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell was son Lloyd of Heisler.

We had some winners in the Viking Fair. Mrs. Hendel got 2nd prize for her wallhanging and Miss Klett a 2nd prize for her doiley and Mrs. Campbell who is 95 years young, got first prize for her tatting. Congratulations ladies.

Visiting Ben Sather were Pete Duff and Art Sather of Strome.

Ann and Armand Cartwright and Leonie Poirier visited Mrs. Cartwright.

Jessie Cwhula and Sonja Laube visited Mr. Adolf Laube.

Visiting Fred Ozubko were Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Ozubko of Bruce.

Annie Andrukow visited Mrs. Shyba and Mrs. Balaban.

Mrs. Olga Skolney and Annie Gresuik visited with Mrs. Shyba, Mrs. Balaban, Mrs. Hendel and Mrs. Kowalilak.

Mary McLean and Mrs. R. Sowinski visited with Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Kennett.

Mrs. Annei Kanarnisky of Holden visited Fred Ozubko.

Ray and Dorain Ritland of Edmonton visited Mrs. Tchir.

Visiting Mrs. Kowalilak were Betty and Anne Galenza of Camrose and Rose and Doreen Wancho of Ohaton.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan of Sedgewick visited her dad Erland Lindquist.

4-H On The Move

It's usually around this time of year that you see 4-Hers getting excited about horses...that's because summer is the time to "horse around"! Members in the 4-H Light Horse Clubs throughout the region are busily preparing their steeds for the big event of the year, the club achievement day.

Most Light Horse clubs sponsor a horse show where the members bring their projects along and have a chance to echibit the results of their hard work. Besides showing their horses in skill classes, the members also demonstrate their newly learned riding techniques. Displays of record books and horse care equipment are also featured as well as quiz competitions with questions concerning equine husbandry and nurtition.

The achievement days often include a fun gymkhana where games such as the egg and spoon race, musical hats, and pole bending are thoroughly enjoyed by the members (and their horses!)

Several clubs in this region are going on a trail ride and overnight campout in conjunction with, or in place of, their horse show. These trail rides are a good test of the 4-H members' riding, organizational and leadership skills; they help bring back a feeling of the "Old West" for all to enjoy.

If you live in the city and are not able to care for a large animal such as a horse, don't worry; members just like you are preparing for another type of show. Fall fairs and achievement days are filled with the results of a different type of 4-H project....gardening! Young people work throughout the spring and summer to care for a great green project, and when fall arrives their efforts will be applauded. the members who have devoted their time to outdoor, indoor or flower gardening will proudly show off the results of working with their own two hands to make something beautiful grow.

It takes very little to get involved in the gardening project; just a bit of soil in your back yard and a call to the Regional 4-H office. Don't be afraid to give gardening a try. You'll find that just like the 4-H feeling, it'll "grow" on you!

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The Gerald Dewart family of Bruce were guests of Klondike Days in Edmonton as they were honored as the Bruce area Farm Family Award winners.

Fees Celebrate 45 Years

Gordon and Doris Fee celebrated their fortyfifth wedding anniversary on July twenty fourth with a motor home trip through the mountains following much the same trail they took in 1937.

In 1937 they travelled in a overland Whippet car and had to adjust the back of the front seat of their Whippet to make a bed for sleeping in the car and motored to Jasper.

It was interesting to see the changes since then. Viking for example had steel light posts down the cente of main street with very little pavement and no water system. Most of the sidewalks were made of boards and at that time slacks were considered not proper for young and older women.

The country roads had no gravel and the highways were only gravel. The only thing that was the same on their trips was the pipe flowing with water along the highway with a sign "drinking water" on the road to Edson.

The road in 1937 was gravel and what might be called wilderness trails then with no campsites. You just had to find a clearing to stop anyplace and there was almost no traffic and the cars then had no signal lights so we had to use the arm signals. Did we even need a drivers licence back then? There were almost no railings along the highway and no pavement at the Points of Interest.

We went to the garbage dump in 1937 at Jasper to see the black bears. We counted about ten big ones eating and about twenty small ones, mostly up in trees. This trip we only spotted one at the dump.

The trip was quite enjoyable and it is amazing to see the many changes people have made over the years.

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For appointment see - Medical Clinic

Drinking And Driving

One out of every four drivers involved in fatal collisions on Alberta roadways during 1981 was found to have consumed alcohol before the fatal crash, reports Alberta Transportation's Safety Branch in traffic collision statistics released last week.

In its annual statistical review, the Branch stated that over the last three years, the proportion of drivers who had consumed alcohol and were involved in traffic collisions has decreased from 7.8% in 1979 to 7.0% in 1980 and to 6.4% in 1981.

Of all drivers involved in property damage only collisions, five per cent had consumed alcohol before the crash, compared to 13.7% in injury collisions and 23.6% in fatal collisions.

Only 13.5% of individuals involved in traffic collisions wore seat belts at the time of the incident. The Safety Branch statistics showed that people using seat belts had a much lower injury rate than for those not wearing them.

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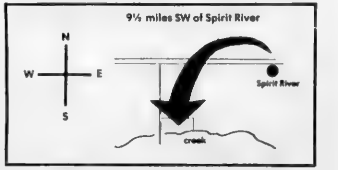

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the livestock events.

To climax a very successful, enjoyable fair, dancing to the music of Elsie and Louie Merta commenced at 9:30 p.m. and ended at 1:30 a.m.

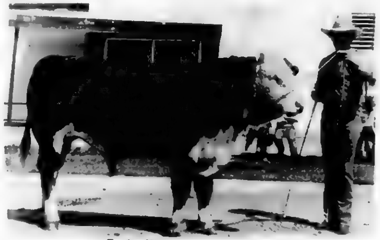
A great deal of credit goes to Norman Withers,the fair directors, the organizations and individuals who worked behind the scenes and the cooks to keep everyone fed. All added together it made Viking Fair 82 one of the best ever, and certainly not the least were the participants in the many events, without whome there would not be a fair.

Finally, there may be a recession in the economy but there certainly is no recession when it comes to Friends and Neighbors organizing a Fair.

A list of the prize winners and the contributors of awards and trophies will be published in future issues of the Weekly Review.

Irene Toverud

Novelty Handicrafts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Invitations

An Open House Tea will be held on Friday, August 13 at 2:30 p.m. in honor of Miss Kay Borthwick who is retiring as matron. Everyone welcome. 27c

Announcements

Parents of John Kelly and Michele Wadley invite you to share their Wedding happiness on August 21, 1982. Wedding at 6:00 p.m. at Holy Heart of Mary Church followed by an Open House and dance at the Community Hall. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 27-28c

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ANNOUNCEMENT
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Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Doctors and nursing staff for the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient in the hospital. Thanks also to all my friends who came to visit, sent cards, flowers and brought goodies. A special thank you to Dennis and Madi for looking after my place while I was away.
Nancy Draganiuk 27p

CARD OF THANKS
We deeply appreciate all the kindness shown our family during the past weeks - the cards, gifts and visits to Dick during his illness; the cards, flowers, gifts of food, and your concern and support after our bereavement. We express special thanks to Annie and Charlie Milne,

Card of Thanks

to Rev. Anne, the United Church Choir and choral group, organist Betty Parsons, Harry Creech of McLeod's, the U.C.W. for serving lunch, and Kerri Larsen for babysitting. Everyone's kindness will never be forgotten.
Ella, Elsie, Alan and Diana McRoberts
Sheila and Dale Klein 27p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of wife and mother Mary Myrtle Sreka who passed away August 1, 1981, gone forever.
How we miss your smiling face,
But you left us to remember
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Glume Blotch in Wheat

Over the past couple of weeks, I have had a number of inquiries regarding a brownish - black coloration of the head portion of wheat. This coloration started to appear around the second and third week in July - the same time that weather conditions were very humid, showery and cool. In many cases, the disease appears to be glume blotch and not rust, as many people had originally thought. The second and third week of July is usually early for rust to show up. Glume Blotch tends to show up in the glumes or chaff of the wheat head and, being a fungus, thrives on moist, cool and humid weather conditions.

Not all that much is known about the disease as yet and it is therefore difficult to tell exactly how much the yield of the crop will be affected. Heads affected with the disease seem to produce kernels that are smaller and slightly shrivelled. Normally this disease is of minor importance and the only known method of control appears to be rotations with crops other than wheat.

Regional Farm Management Seminar

November 22 and 23 are the dates set aside for the Regional Farm Management Seminar at Wainwright. The seminar will follow a Select-o-Session format which gives registrants a chance to chose from a variety of topics that will be discussed.

Topics will include: Family Communications and Decision making, Apply for Credit, Risk Management, Capital Decision Making, Hedging, Understanding Interest and Inflation Rates, Stress, and Microcomputers in Agriculture. Only a limited number of registrants can be accepted. For more information, please give us a call at the office.

Holden News

Mr. and Mrs. Reidlinger of Vancouver visited relatives and friends in Holden.

Playground program with Step students Marty West and Laura MacGregor will begin August 16th and run to the 20th. The Step students are planning an interesting program and on warm days the children will enjoy the Wading Pool. The July playground program featured a field day that had 12 children enrolled.

The Holden Hotel owned by Matt Helfrich and Fred Koenig has been sold to a group from St. Albert and Edmonton effective June 1, 1982. Michael Breen from Nova Scotia who has been living ten months in Alberta manages this Hotel. He is single, 26 years old and enjoys sports and is interested in promoting baseball in this community. He hopes to have a grand opening day in September.

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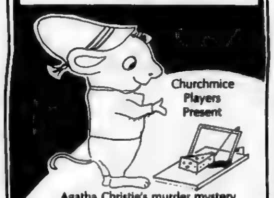

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THE IRMA & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE FOR THE TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF SUPPORT, WORK AND CO-OPERATION IN PUTTING TOGETHER THE 1982 FAIR & SPORTS DAY.

Wheat Pool Delegates Review Gilson Report

During the first part of last week, Alberta Wheat Pool delegates, the elected "government" of the Pool, met to examine the Gilson report and to become familiar with the process of the Gilson hearings. Monday was spent in a full-day seminar presented by senior elected officials and employed officers. Tuesday was used to discuss the Gilson report and plan Alberta Wheat Pool's future action on western transportation issues.

During the second day, the delegate body received seven distinct resolutions, virtually all of which reflected the complexity of the western Canadian grain industry. Delegates met representing grain producers in a geographic sub district who are members of Alberta Pool.

Their responsibility as farmers, delegates and advisors to Canadian agriculture was tested in reviewing submissions made to Dr. Gilson and data provided by Alberta Pool economists and policy makers. In summary, the delegates:

(a) emphasized the current policy of Alberta Wheat Pool on grain transportation;
(b) registered general approval of actions taken by Alberta Wheat Pool representatives at Gilson hearings;
(c) expressed opposition to several recommendations in the Gilson report as written. They include:

1. inadequate protection for prairie grain producers against inflation caused burdens.

2. suggested method of paying the federal contribution to grain transportation costs, i.e. on an acreage basis to producers rather than to the railways.

3. apparent disincentive inherent in the suggestion that total costs of future increases in grain volumes transported should be borne entirely by grain producers.

4. several features of the proposed Central Co-ordinating Agency, including domination of decision making by government, bureaucratic nature of proposed C.C.A., and difficulty of access by producers to C.C.A. deliberations.

5. disregard for moral and historic commitment of Canadian railways in determining recommended levels of compensation.

6. unacceptable costing formula as it relates to allowance for railway constant costs.

In addition, Pool delegates reiterated absolute opposition to variable rates for grain transportation. This subject was not a subject for Dr. Gilson, but is likely to be advocated by some grain companies and carriers.

The meeting instructed the Board of Directors to work closely with Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators Ltd. in joint preparation and distribution of written material designed to teach producers the economic effects of Gilson's recommendations. Concern was also registered regarding the tone of Dr. Gilson's recommendations on railway branch lines and numbers of country elevators.

In summarizing, A.J. Macpherson mentioned the Grain Price Stabilization Fund suggested for study by Dr. Gilson. This recommendation recognized the unstable nature of international grain prices; the fact that producers, not customers, pay freight on grain to port and the fact that grain is a captive cargo for railways in western Canada.

Claude McClaren of Viking presents the first place prize to Brian McKinney who won the Heavy Horse Pull at the Viking Fair last Thursday. Staff Photo

Liquor Harmful To Skin

Smoking, heavy drinking and drugs can destroy your appearance.

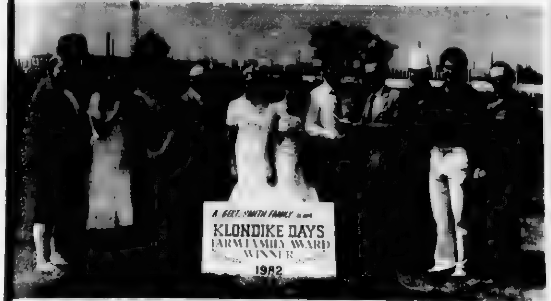
A clinical study comparing the skin of smoking and non-smoking individuals shows that in every age group, the individuals who smoked heavily had much more yellowed and wrinkled skin than non-smokers.

The nicotine in tobacco causes the small blood vessels in the skin to contract and decrease the blood circulation. Since the healthy pink coloration of the skin is due in large part to the color of the blood circulating under the skin's surface, less blood circulation means less of this pink color. Thus the skin looks yellow and sallow.

Light drinking is not harmful to the skin. A little wine dilates the blood vessels and creates a nice healthy blush of the skin.

Heavy drinking is another story, however. The dilating effect alcohol has on the blood vessels can, after a period of time, cause tiny blood vessels to burst and ruin an otherwise attractive complexion.

Alcohol also robs the skin of water. You know how dry and thirsty your mouth feels the morning after? Your skin is dry and thirsty, too. Alcohol leaches water out of the tissues, making normal or dry skin flaky and dull looking.



The Bert Smith family of Irma were honored at the 1982 Klondike Days in Edmonton. The family was chosen as the Farm Family Award winners for the Irma area.

Do You Know The Bible Says

And if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and sinner appear. 1 Peter 4:18. For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God (Jesus) is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6:23.

David (a man after Gods heart) committed a sin that death was the penalty for that sin, and that sin was adultry, sex with another man's wife. Afterwards he was cautioned about it by Nathan a servant of God. In the 51st Psa. he repented; "Have mercy upon me O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions. For I acknowledge my transgressions and my sin is ever before me. Behold I was shapen in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me. Create in me a clean heart O God; and renew a right spirit within me." End quote.

He was born in sin, and when God called him he was ready to obey. He loved God and served Him, but he allowed himself to be tempted beyond his control and he sinned a sin that had far reaching ripples.

David here sets a good example in this 51st Psa. for any one who has at some time confessed to God that he or she knows that they are lost and have no hope for eternity with God apart from the cleansing blood of Jesus.

David was human and sinned but he was also a child of God and he repented with godly sorrow and God heard him and forgave him. He will do the same for you who want the joy of your salvation to fill your heart and life again.

Spiritually speaking the whole world is guilty before God. For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23. And the wages of sin is death. Rom. 6:23 So to escape that penalty of death all; every individual must repent and turn from that old life of slavery for satan, and turn to Jesus who wants to give them freedom to enjoy all the good things He has for them.

The Christian life is a life of abundant joy and satisfaction; a life of hope for the eternities with God. It is a life which can face difficulties with courage; sickness with the grace of God to help bear it; death with a great hope of expectancy of meeting Jesus immediately on the other side. With my trust in Jesus My outlook on life is positive, because He is in control.

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A well known Holden farmer and community man Harry Christian passed away after a years illness on August 3rd in the Viking General Hospital at the age of 52 years.

During his life time Harry Christian was very active and busy serving his Church and community in many activities. Some of his positions were President of Holden South Catholic Church, Member of the Knights of Columbus, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Member of the Bruce Stampede Association, member of Unifarm, Member of the Board of Iron Creek Gas Co-op, he was on the committee of the County Land Use Bylaw, he was associated with Dr. Cairns School for Retarded Children in Vegreville and was called upon for advice by many other organizations in the community.

He is survived by his mother Pauline of Holden, 3 brothers and 3 sisters, numerous nieces and nephews and many friends. He was predeceased by his father George in 1964 and 2 brothers.

Prayer service was held Aug. 6 in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church Hall, South Holden. Funeral Services were held Aug. 7 at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church South Holden with interment in the Church Cemetery. Rev. O. Zachariasevych officiated. Ronaghan Funeral Services were in charge of all arrangements. Donations to the charity of ones choice would be greatly appreciated.

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Bruce News

Audrey Hettrick of Yellowknife, N.W.T. is spending a few days with her parents, Hattie and Lawrence Bablitz.

Lillian and Dan Teske and Ruth and Tom Dwyer were at Manitoken for a few days doing some fishing.

Jim Parfett of Edmonton, Bud Parfett of Fort Saskatchewan and Don McFadyen of Rimbey spent Monday, August 2 at the cemetery doing some repair work on Mr. and Mrs. Parfetts' graves. Shirley, Don and Sherry McFadyen had arrived the day before to attend the stampede.

Phyllis Palmer of Vancouver spent a few days with Bea and Grant Fredericks.

Many towns in Alberta have done, or in the process of doing, history books for their communities. There have been several inquiries as to whether Bruce intends to "get on the bandwagon". If you are interested in forming a historical society to take on this project, and more important, if you are willing to work, please call Bea Fredericks at 888-3883. If enough interest is shown, a meeting will be arranged for a later date. Although all ages are welcome, it is necessary to have at least ten senior citizens willing to be actively involved before a grant can be obtained.

Annie and Rudy Koppel spent a few days last week showing their Austrian cousins some of the sights of Alberta. They visited Drumheller, Banff and Lake Louise. Their visitors left for home last Saturday evening.

Colleen and Jim Warren holidayed in Victoria, B.C. for a few days last week. Grandparents Roy and Agnes Erickson looked after the children.

Paul and Ellen Chrystian celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 8th. Their children hosted an open house at the Bruce Community Centre.

Bruce Stampede Winners

Continued From Last Week

Calf Roping
Rudy's General St. Trophy
1. Brian Butterfield, Stettler (8.7)
2. Lee Laskosky, Viking (8.9)
3. Greg Cassidy, Donalda (9.0)
4. Curtis Johannson, Sylvan Lake (9.4)
5. Barry Edge, Rimbey (9.5)
6. Duane Daines, Innisfail (9.8)

Pony Race
1. Marilyn Thomas, Edm.
2. David Treiber, Edm.
3. Cathy Vey, Sher. Park

Team Roping
1. Ken Hilderbrandt and Dennis Pugh
2. Shane Buska and Walter Harbin
3. Wayne Thirsk and Kelvin Erickson
4. Bill Cikaluk and Barry Harbin

Gymkhana Winners
Hight Point for Horse Coolers Donated by Bruce Stampede Association
Pee Wee - Nicolle DeChamplain (274 points)
Junior - Cory Chasse (303 points)
Intermediate - Tracy Hansen (378 points)
Ladies' - Norma McIlveen (316 points)
Mens' - Jens Field (356 points)

Overall High Points
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2. Jens Field - 356
3. Marty Dolemo - 335
4. Cathy Dymetric - 326
5. Norma McIlveen - 316

Pony Chariot Races
1. Ray Adamson - O'Riordan Truck Sales.
2. Bob Pollitt - Realty World
3. Tyler Helmig - Solid Wire Line, Red Deer
4. Red Weir - Harry Ditt[illegible]
5. Roger Kandt - A. Hanson & Son Construction, Camrose
6. Louis Johner - Clarence Baines
7. Ray Adamson - Moni's Teak House
8. Barry Johner - Everetts R. V. Centre, Calgary
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2. Bruce Senior Citizens
3. Vegreville Chamber of Commerce

Bicycles
1. Todd Bablitz, Bruce
2. Brandi Stefanik, Viking
3. Becky McKinney, Bruce

Antique Autos
1. Bruderheim Antique Auto (1929 Mercedes-Benz)
2. Roy Teske (1929 Essex)
3. Walter Lutz

Buggies
1. Pobuda, Viking
2. Earl Dafoe, Tofield
3. Claude Mclaren, Viking

Best Dressed Cowboy Under 12 year - Bud Starkey Memorial Trophy
1. Clayton Field

Best Dressed Cowgirl Under 12 Years - Bud Sterkey Memorial Trophy
1. Gail Sroka
2. Tracy Dewart
3. Teresa Giebelhaus

Saddle Horses
14 and Under - Best Dressed Rider and Horse
1. Brent Miciak, Bruce
2. Tina Carrol
3. Lynette Field, Bruce

Saddle Horses
Over 14 Best Dressed Rider
1. Geniene Laing, Bruce
2. Melanie Field, Viking
3. Dave Pooke, Holden

Best Performing Horse
Hugh Cosart Memorial Trophy
1. Inez Dewart, Sherwood Park
2. Harry Tkaczyk, Holden
3. Jim Tkaczyk, Bruce

Novelty
1. Bruce Agricultural Society
2. Claude McLaren, Viking
3. Vegreville Senior Citizens

Teams
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Irma News And Views

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Patterson of Tofield, Evelyn Moen of Red Deer, Merle Hatley of Maderia Park, B.C. came to visit their Aunts, Ella Skiles and Elma Tomlinson. Alice Willerton also dropped in to see her cousins.

Mrs. Margaret Millar of Camrose spent some time with Mrs. Campbell and renewed acquaintances last week.

Mrs. Lily Simmerman and granddaughter arrived home after a lengthy holiday in Ontario.

Sympathy of the community is extended the Drewicki families on the sudden passing of Stan of Fabyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Les McNaughton and Boyd of Sicamous, B.C. visited in Irma and Wainwright Monday enroute to Saskatoon.

Edith and Art Gwinn spent last Sunday at Thorncliff Lake near Czar and enjoyed the buffalo barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody of Keremeaus, B.C. spent a couple of days at the Gwinns.

Mrs. Martha Glover and friend from Hanna visited with Edith and Art Gwinn last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anderson of Lloydminster visited at the Art Gwinns' last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Shugg of Vancouver spent the weekend with May's parents Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Guiltner of Milner, B.C. and daughter Mrs. Dolores Gosman of Holden visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner.

Many fields of fall rye were swathed during the past week. Barley is ripening fast. Some fields appear as if they will be ready for swathing in the very near future.

Dolly Hearn from Hardisty was honored on her 87th birthday by a tea party in the Irma Dropin Centre on Friday, August 6th. The very lovely birthday cake was made by Helen Smallwood and as Dolly blew out the forest of candles the members sang "Happy Birthday". Dolly received a number of gifts and a card bearing the signatures of all present. George Foreman took snaps of Dolly and the cake and presented them to her.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson left during the week for a trip to Langenburg, Sask to visit son Charles and daughter-in-law Caroline and their grand daughter Brandy. They planned to drive to Battleford on the first day, where they were to visit Bernice and Earl Blanchard. They were then to drive to Brandon to visit Phyllis and Rick and possibly to Winnipeg to see Noreen before returning via Langenburg where they expect to spend a few days before returning home.

Rev Anne Gowans Blinn conducted the funeral service for Dick McRoberts in Irma United Church on Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1982. Dick was born at Mannville on February 26th, 1924. He passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton on Thursday, July 29, at the age of 58 years. The church was filled to overflowing for the service. Hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock Of Ages". Choral group sang "One Day At A Time" and the organist was Betty Parsons. Honorary pallbearers were Charlie Milne, Donald Gunn, Ross McFarland, Wes Parsons. Active Pallbearers were Ralph Mark, Larry Mark, Butch Fischer, Keith Coffin, Allan Larson, and Joe Burton. Interment was in the Irma Cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended to Dick's mother, widow and other members of his family.

We have just heard that George Rawluk of Kinsella had passed away rather suddenly.

Jim and Mrs. Bartholow and three children from Sundre are visiting with the Jackson families and with Jim's sister Joyce and husband Ron Tippe.

Minnie and Jim Jackson visited with the Armitages at Kinsella on Sunday afternoon.

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Viking Commercial Development Delayed

The development of the commercial lots in the proposed Roddick subdivision just west of Highway 36 will be delayed until the spring of 1983. This message was delivered to the Viking Town Council at their August meeting held last Wednesday.

Mr. A. Brown of the Alberta Housing Corporation attended the meeting to give the Council an update in the progress of the development. He also delivered the message about A.H.C.'s decision to delay.

Mr. Brown informed the Council that completed plans for the subdivision were finalized about six weeks ago, and that cost estimates for the complete development of the commercial subdivision had been obtained from A.H.C.'s consulting engineers for the project, Matson Engineering. Results of these estimates show that a price of $60,000 per acre would have to be put on the lots if the subdivision were completely serviced. As the average size of the lots is about ½ acre, the cost of the lots would be about $30,000.

Mr. Brown said that this price is uneconomical as there are other subdivisions in towns in this area which have lots available for much less. He said this high cost of development means that the A.H.C. and the Town would have to make some hard decisions.

Breakdown of the lot development showed construction costs of $21,000 per lot, land costs of $4,000 to $5,000 per lot, and an off-site levy charge by the Town of $3,000 per lot. This makes the average cost of the lots about $29,000. Because of these high costs, Mr. Brown said that A.H.C. is proposing that site grading and road grading and gravelling be completed, as well as providing power and gas to the area. That would mean leaving the installation of sewer and water services until later. He said that this would reduce the cost of the lots by about $12,000.

Council was asked if they would consider deferring the off-site levy until later, so that the cost of the lots could be reduced by a further $3,000. Mr. Brown said that the objective was to reduce the price of the lots to about $12,000 to $13,000.

The A.H.C. representative suggested that businesses could pay for sewer and water over a period of time as a local improvement. He said that an agreement between the Town and the lot purchaser could tie the purchaser into these services at a later date.

Mr. Brown said that there has been a substantial time delay on the development and at this time it is unlikely that any work could commence before October or November. For this reason, A.H.C. is looking to commence in the early spring of 1983.

He suggested that the legal survey of the area could be completed this fall and that the Town, which is responsible for marketing the lots, could pre-market the lots over the winter.

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The blocks are rising on the new Seniors' Centre in Viking with help from the Buy A Block program initiated by the Viking F.C.S.S. With just over $2,000 collected to date, the drive continues to provide the necessary funding for the project.

Staff photo

870 Completion Delayed

The August 12th meeting of the County of Beaver Council commenced with the adoption of minutes and hospital and lodge reports.

In a brief lodge report, Councillor Armitage advised that Viking's Lodge has a residency of 48 and continues to operate at a deficit. Vialta Lodge has recently had a complete inside paint job. Council was also informed that an additional $30,000 had been turned over from the Manns Estate bringing the total funding from the estate to $85,000.

Council turned their attention to the problems relating to the completion of upgrading secondary road 870 through the hamlet of Kinsella. The secretary-treasurer advised the meeting that Mr. Werberowski of Alberta Transportation advised that their department is hesitant to make adjustments to realign or adjust the future route.

The Department of Transport is not prepared to spend additional money on survey work. As Council is not readily agreeable to their originally proposed route, Councillor Armitage moved that arrangements be made for an appointment to meet with all parties concerned.

The Secretary also advised that funds would be forthcoming from the Department of Transport for the regravelling of the south end of 870 when an official request was submitted, subsequent to the Minister's approval.

In view of the fact that there apparently will be no provincial expenditure for construction of 870 this year Council decided to request consideration of their next priority 834 south. Councillor Warner moved that the County of Beaver proceed with application procedures for funding for survey and construction on 834 south during 1982. This met unanimous approval from the Council.

County Development Officer Vic Istace reported on a recent meeting with representatives from Northwestern Utilities. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the possibility of the gas company bearing the cost of lowering the depth of their pipeline along a mile stretch of road north of the Viking golf course corner and past Ralph Child's residence to allow for rebuilding of the road.

Mr. Provost advised that due to money restraints, N.U.L. is not prepared to handle the costs of the project. Original estimates for the one mile project were between $5,000 and $10,000. An alteration in design of the backslope and the ditch trimmed the estimate to $2,200. Mr. Provost and Mr. Pooke were also concerned about setting a precedent for the furnishing of costs for the lowering of pipelines on municipal property.

N.U.L. also noted that the pipeline in question is being looked at for possible rerouting in the near future. In view of the above, Councillor Maxwell advised that this portion of road would not be rebuilt this year.

Laure Weatherill presented the Fieldman's Report that four "weed" notices had been issued - 2 in the Kinsella area, 1 north of Viking and 1 west of Tofield. He felt that two of these would require further action. The fieldman informed Council that just less than half of the 4500 chemical pails collected in the County had been crushed and rusted to a recycling plant.

Kinsella Nuisance Ground Boundaries Questioned

An unusual set of circumstances met the Beaver County Council over the ownership of property in the Kinsella area - namely the land having recently been used as the community nuisance grounds. The property in question is legally owned by Duane and Ron Horinek comprising a total of 2.21 acres.

However, in reviewing the history of this site, the secretary-treasurer advised that information contained in the 1930 M.D. of Kinsella minutes obtained from the provincial archives stated that a portion of S.W.36-46-11-W4, 2.21 acres, be purchased for the purpose of a nuisance grounds. Later Mr. Zelinski, who owned the property in question and was a councillor for the M.D. of Kinsella, alloted an extension to the original nuisance grounds. However, the records at Land Titles do not show the follow-up steps legally adjusting the size of the plot.

Council further investigated the situation contacting a previous owner. In talking to the previous owner, representatives from the County were informed that the fence line (of which parts remain intact) was established to show the nuisance grounds boundaries.

Upon investigating the land site, evidence of survey work was found encompassing the original site and extending to the east boundary of the additional plot. This in effect was the boundary of the nuisance grounds at the time of purchase by the Horineks. Three years ago the Horinek's discovered that they held title to 158 acres more or less, leaving only 2 acres more or less to be used as a site for the nuisance grounds.

Duane Horinek, accompanied by Clarence Horinek (acting on behalf of his son Ron) attended the meeting to state their position.

Duane Horinek stated that the garbage site was a "head ache" and went on to request reimbursement for use of the portion of land which the County did not own but had made use of. He further stated that he felt that a garbage disposal area was not the best use of land. He felt that the garbage site and type of garbage put into it had not been handled

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Town Financial Picture Gloomy

"A rather gloomy financial picture right now." That is how Councillor Bob Evans described the situation when the accounts were presented for payment at the August meeting of the Viking Town Council. The coffers have not run dry, but funds for the water project have not been acquired from the government to date. This left the Council with the option of deferring the payment of some bills or going to general revenues to cover them.

As the Councillors felt that enough money had been drawn from general revenues to date to pay for the water project, Council decided to defer some bills until funds could be acquired from the Alberta government through debenture borrowing.

The Town's financial picture also looks a bit gloomy at this time of year because it is right at the end of a taxation year, with most taxes for this year having not yet been received.

Council was informed that the Town was about $25,000 short if all bills were to be paid. Council decided to withhold payments of just over this amount so that they wouldn't be in a deficit position. As Mayor [illegible] said in terms of the water project, "the pot has finally come dry".

In relation to this, Clean Engineering informed Council that about [illegible] is still needed in debenture borrowing from the Alberta government. However, Council felt that this estimate may be low, and therefore delayed the passage of a borrowing bylaw until discussions could be held with Clean so that a final exact figure could be determined.

In another money related matter, Council decided to remove the $15,000 per acre price from a motion dealing with the East Industrial Park which was made last October. As some companies have expressed an interest in buying more than one lot, it was felt that the Town should be free to make consideration for volume purchases, and therefore the price per acre was removed.

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"Treat The People Nice" Time

A great deal of conversation in the Province lately has revolved around when Premier Lougheed will call the next election. Some prognosticators are guessing that it will be this fall, while others are suggesting next spring. This past week, while in conversation with a couple of people, two totally different times for the election were supported with two very interesting theories. And they make one wonder about the cynicism with which elections are held.

Last week an interesting conversation was held with a businessman who owns and operates gravel trucks in the province. This individual stated that the election would not be held this fall, but would be held in the spring. The reason for his assertiveness on the issue was that he *felt that road construction was down somewhat from other years, but that he had heard,* via the proverbial grapevine, that things would pick up a lot in the spring. He said that one can always tell when an election is going to be held by the amount of road construction and upgrading activity which is going on in the province. He said that inevitably there is a major push on just about election time to impress the voters. Often, these pushes do not result in fully completed projects, but only result in some minor improvements in areas. However, he noted that while the construction is going on, no one is really sure just how far the government plans to go with the project, therefore the full benefit can be accrued by the government in power.

On the weekend, an employee of the provincial government said that she was convinced that the election would be held this fall. This individual works for a Corporation of the Alberta government which has a large number of dealings with the public. The reason for her strong conviction about when the election was going to be called was based on a change of attitude within the corporation. This government employee said that up until a few months ago, Alberta residents who made use of the service provided by the corporation for which she works were treated with a great deal of contempt. The corporation was not giving these people any leeway if they were late with their payments, and were foreclosing on numerous people who had fallen on hard times due to the economic conditions. However, just recently, the whole attitude within the corporation has changed. According to this woman, the government corporation is trying very hard to bend over backwards to help these people and to aid them through the hard times. She said that very few demands are being made on the clients, and all are being treated with dignity and respect, a major change in attitude according to this government worker. She said that this attitude change at this time is a sure sign that Premier Lougheed is about to call an election. She indicated that the change is too early if an election is to be held in the spring, thus this fall is the time.

We have the right to be treated with respect by governments at all times. Often they seem to treat us with contempt because they feel we have short memories. Whether it be municipal, provincial or federal elections, look carefully at the entire life of the government in power and not just at the "election goodies" which are passed out to us near election time. In this way, we can eventually eliminate the type of cynicism towards elections displayed by the two people noted above.

The point really is not whether the election is going to be held in the spring or the fall. What is interesting is the basis upon which these two people draw their conclusions about the prospective date. Politicians realize that the vast majority of people have very short memories when it comes to how they have been treated by their government. That is why all parties focus on the issues from the immediate past and don't bother to dwell on issues which were major only a year ago. But that is sad. It is time that we voters carefully looked at the entire life of a government and evaluated it in an over all light. In this way, we can base our voting decisions not on the most recent road upgrading, but on the total construction picture during the government's tenure.

Letter To The Editor

Everybody is complaining about the bad times we are experiencing, like high unemployment, high interest rates, low productivity, the low Canadian dollar, an ever increasing rate of bankruptcies, to name just a few symptoms of our depressed economy, and everybody is ready with suggestions of what our politicians should do to improve our economic situation.

You can listen to these discussions in offices in Ottawa, in beer parlours in Toronto, at airports in Edmonton, and even in front of our local post office in Viking or in its restaurants. Everybody seems to have the answers to every problem.

It is interesting to notice, however, that those people, who offer the most simple remedies, promise to be the most logical and the most effective ones, and these are supplied by people, who usually are not exposed to opinions of politicians, or business leaders, or union representatives. They are rather the farmers, the small local business men, the local labourers, the kind of people, who kept their clear, untempered minds, who are able to judge accurately as well as quickly, what went wrong, when and where and why, and what should be done to rectify the situation. And one wonders, why these down-to-earth people with their dirty fingernails, but sharp brains, should not trade plans with those politicians, who have clean fingernails, but dull brains. Lest we forget, many an outstanding politician - as history proves - did come from the country!

What you hear in Viking, you can hear in Bruce, in Kinsella, Irma or Ryley. Namely, that the National Energy Program should be reviewed, that the Foreign Investment Review Agency should be scrapped for a few years, that the Capital Gains Tax should be eliminated, that the Alsands Project should be brought back to life, regardless of present low import prices for oil, that there should be at the least a more balanced budget, and so on and so on.

All this does make a lot of sense, in an endeavor to rebuild our Canadian economy. But is it enough to sit and wait and see, whether this government, or the next one, or the one elected thereafter will do, what seems to be so obvious to so many, should be done?

We could say, that we should wait and see, since this is a depression, which more less effects all nations in the western hemisphere; and our interdependence with the economy of the United States dictates, since our neighbour is so much mightier, that we should wait until an economic turn-around takes shape there, which in turn obviously should help our Canadian economy almost instantly. But will it?

There is no guaranteed. When we realize to-day, that a new federal government in itself, or an economic turn-around of the U.S. economy by itself, can and never will be the sole solution to our Canadian economic problems, only then are these Bad Times Good Times, when we all, every Canadian, maturely recognise that we are facing now one of the greatest challenges ever, namely to act with the greatest responsibility in terms of demands on our economy.

These Bad Times are Good Times, when we have learned, to lower our demands and expectations, when we have learned to be prepared, all of us, to work harder, longer and better. Even for less money, if that sacrifice is demanded from us.

These times are really good times, for they will have awakened us, to make us see our responsibilities, to make us see, that we all have to change. By working harder and longer, we will become physically and mentally healthier, and our economy stronger; by working better, we will become more competitive; by working for less, we will become more productive, just to name a few examples. And all this changed attitude will make us more conscious of different proper priorities in our life.

With this daily in all our minds, we actually start turning around our economy. We can start now, we have to start now, for if we do not, let there be no question, we just might forfeit our greatest treasure for which soldiers died, the treasure of being able to live in a free country.

Karl Hartman

Nuisance Grounds

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properly.

In view of the above, he requested compensation and reclamation of the site. The figure which he felt would satisfy their claim for reimbursement was $1,000 per year for the past 10 years. He further advised Council that should they require future use of the site in question, he would be agreeable to arranging a 5 year renewable lease contract at a cost of $1,500 per year.

Duane Horinek further advised that he was not interested in selling and if a lease was to be arranged, he would want some form of control.

Council dismissed the delegation and after a brief review, offered these two alternatives:

(1) Council offers $1,200 per acre for an outright purchase with no consideration for back lease.

(2) An amount of $2,000 for usage of land plus have land reclaimed to the standards set out by Alberta Environment.

Upon hearing Council's alternatives, Duane Horinek stated that neither were acceptable. After Horinek's left the meeting, Councillor Maxwell moved that Council advise their lawyer to proceed in whatever manner is advisable.

Learn To Spot Trouble

There are reliable clues which warn the experienced lifeguard that something is wrong or tells them to focus on specific individuals according to Ed Bean, the National Technical Director for the Royal Life Saving Society Canada (RLSSC). "The vast majority of drownings happen in unsupervised areas. If more people knew what these signs mean - and what to do about it - the drowning rate in this country could probably be cut in half."

Most people believe that drowning victims splash a great deal, wave their arms and always yell for help. Not true, according to the RLSSC. "Cartoons, television and the movies have created a stereotype which is very hard to overcome," Bean says. "There are different types of victims, each with certain characteristics that tell the experienced lifeguard what the problem is and how best to solve it."

The cartoon stereotype is based on the behaviour of only one type of victim - the poor or weak swimmer. This person has some swimming skills and may use his arms and legs for support. He is usually at an angle to the surface and might gain attention by waving an arm or a hand. Because he usually manages to keep his mouth clear of the water, the poor or weak swimmer may call for help. Varying degrees of anxiety can be seen in the victim's facial expression and he usually turns himself toward shore attempting to reach safety.

The behaviour of the non-swimmer is completely different. This victim has one overriding concern - to maintain his air supply. "Non-swimmers rarely call for help or wave because they cannot support themselves well enough or long enough to do so," says Bean.

Someone trained in victim recognition (a major emphasis of the Royal Life Saving Society's programs) can spot this type of victim relatively easily. He will be vertical in the water, with his head at or below the surface and his eyes will be wide open with a panicked or "help me" look.

Lifeguards know that the non-swimmer needs help the most but the longer a poor or weak swimmer remains in trouble the more his symptoms become those of the non-swimmer.

The Royal Life Saving Society trains lifeguards to focus on other behavioural clues to prevent accidents as well as to respond in emergencies.

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County Fire Chief Reports

County Fire Chief Laure Weatherill presented the following report to County Council during the August 12th meeting.

"On July 13th a fire totally destroyed a barn on the Jack Keith farm just outside the Village of Holden. The fire department had difficulty keeping the County fire truck running and finally had to use the Village fire truck. As the County Bus Shop was closed due to staff holidays, I had Jack's Esso in Holden do a tune up. It was discovered that the carburetor was gummed up with an unknown substance. It is possible that this was caused by a foreign substance being added to the gas tank. The gas tank was drained and the carburetor changed. The Village office was verbally notified of the problem. The fire truck is now back in service and in good running condition.

A tractor fire at the farm of L. Heiberg was extinguished by the Tofield Fire department. This fire was probably started by a shorting out of battery cables which ignited in the area of the fuel tank. Damage to the tractor was extensive, but confined to the engine area.

To date, these are the only fires reported to me in the month of July.

The air horn alarm in the hamlet of Kinsella has been moved from the former Kinsella Welding building to the Barker and Oakes service station. This work was completed by members of the Kinsella fire department. No formal agreement exists in regards to the placement of this alarm."

Following his report a discussion commenced with regard to the recent decision to charge a fee of $200 for each fire call responded to within the County. Although most Councillors report support for the move, with little or no negative response, Councillor Armitage had received correspondence condemning the new procedure.

Laure Weatherill stated that it is very important for residents to check their fire insurance policies to ensure that the fee for a "fire call" is included in the coverage. In many cases the coverage is included with no additional dollar effect on the County resident.

For those not having this benefit, the cost is minimal with estimates being near 75 cents per $100 coverage. Therefore $1.50 would cover the cost of the insurance necessary to meet with the new County policy.

The Fire Chief stressed the fact that this type of fire coverage is not costly.

The overall ovjective is to adequately cover the cost of men and equipment with the funds being made available through insurance claims rather than from the pockets of the residents as would be the case if tax money was allotted to cover this deficit.

Development

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Mayor Rushton informed Mr. Brown that he felt it was unfair for the Town to be charged interest on the costs to date when it was A.H.C. that was delaying the project. The Town is paying interest on the money spent by A.H.C. to date on the project. Mr. Rushton said that the quicker A.H.C. gets them developed, the quicker they can be sold and the Town recover money to pay the interest.

Mr. Brown said that A.H.C. could go to tender on the project to see if costs would decrease, but he felt that the sewer and water contractors have been "cutting each others' throats" and he expects to see some bankruptcies. He also said that he feels the Matson estimates are very close to the actual costs of development.

Pete Cumming asked Mr. Brown if the cost of the sewer and water services would be higher if done later. Mr. Brown responded in the affirmative and said that the Town would need a covennant between themselves and the purchaser concerning set costs of adding these services at a later date.

Council expressed concern over the lack of sewer and water services to the commercial lots. Mayor Rushton said that this changes the whole idea behind the development of the area.

Mr. Brown said that the only lots selling in this area are unserviced lots. However, he said that if a hotel or motel, which badly needs these services, were interested in locating in the area, then perhaps A.H.C. could look at servicing the lots. He said that in tough times one looks to defer costs, and that pre-sale of the lots is important.

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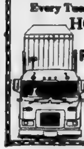
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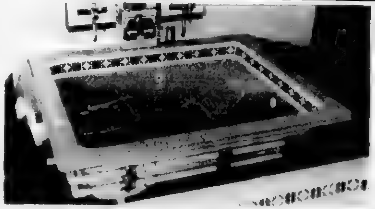
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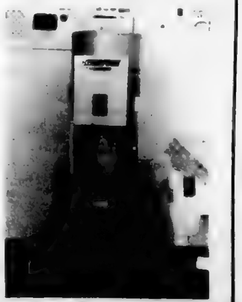

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Concerted efforts have been made by Canada Post to sell municipalities and public utilities on using the post office, according to Canada Post's Vice-President, Corporate Communications, Andre Villeneuve. "Most are doing so, but despite these efforts there are some who continue to opt out because it's less expensive for them. If a few are allowed to bypass the post office and the practice spreads it will mean that individuals, small businesses and industries - all Canadians - will suffer", said Mr. Villeneuve.

"Anyone who is not in the privileged position of living in a highly populated area, or who does not generate large quantities of mail will be penalized".

The cost of carrying mail to every corner of Canada can only be kept at a reasonable, uniform level by averaging the costs of the easily-served, high density areas and the expensive, unprofitable routes. "If Canada Post were to lose the inexpensive segment and be left with only the high cost areas the result would have to be prohibitive postal rates, increasing taxes or profound reductions in service levels", continued Mr. Villeneuve.

When national postal service was first established in 1867 the post office was given the responsibility of providing letter mail service to all Canadians. The Act of Parliament creating the Canada Post Corporation last year transferred that obligation to the new Corporation.

Commenting on the recent post office proposal to define a letter, Mr. Villeneuve said, "The definition does not prohibit incidental delivery of Christmas cards or birthday invitations by individuals. Furthermore, bills may still be paid at a bank, shop or utility office."

"The fact that the post office has taken this action will not alter in any way how individuals have used the post office for the past century." Mr. Villeneuve said.

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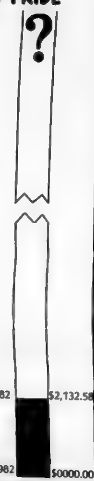

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Men More Likely To Drown

Over 80 per cent of drowning victims in Canada are male according to the Royal Life Saving Society Canada (RLSSC). "This figure goes up to 87 per cent in the 15 - 34 year old age group," says Ed Bean, National Technical Director of the Society.

According to Canada Safety Council statistics, drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the country averaging about 1,300 annually. Only motor vehicle accidents and falls account for more fatalities.

"The information we've collected gives us a good picture of who is most at risk and when," says Bean. "If you wanted to predict the circumstances of the typical Canadian drowning you would have a 15 - 34 year old male who drowned in a boat-related accident in July or August."

The Society's experience indicates that the vast majority of drownings occur in unsupervised settings. "Statistically, the safest place to swim is in a guarded public swimming pool," Bean points out. "Despite the media attention given to drownings in public pools, these are only between 5 - 10 per cent of the total. Where there's water, there's a way."

Royal Life Saving Society water rescue programs teach prevention, self-rescue and rescue of others. "The best advice we can give is first, learn to swim. Second, take life saving training. We have a program for the 10 - 15 year old that is available in every swimming pool in Canada," says Bean. "Although we certify over 100,000 Canadians every year, it obviously isn't enough. Parents should make sure that their kids take life saving when they are young - before they enter the high risk group."

Eggs Up

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announced this month that producer egg prices will go up one cent effective August 9th.

The increase is in response to higher feed prices, and technical adjustments, CEMA said. Feed costs have gone up about a half a cent a dozen in the last month. As feed is a major part of production costs, producer prices tend to follow these prices closely. There is also a slight change in the conversion to Grade "A" Large factor.

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Holden News

Mrs. John MacGregor shortened her holidays in Victoria due to the ferry strike in B.C.

Margaret Christensen spent several days in Fort McMurray.

Northwest Auctioneering of Edmonton held a tack, tool and giftware auction at Holden Community Hall. A door prize of a tow-rope was won by Anne Shevchook. Assisting at the auction was Kelly Ann Story and Minnie Tymchuk.

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Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy....Oh that men would Praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men....Let them exalt Him also in the congregation of the people, and Praise Him in the assembly of the elders. Psa. 107: 1,2,8,15,21,32,31.

And in Psa. 113, Praise ye the Lord, Praise O you servants of the Lord, Praise the NAME of the Lord. Blessed be the Name of the Lord from this time forth and forever more. From the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised. The Lord is high above all nations, and His glory above the heavens. WHO IS LIKE UNTO THE LORD OUR GOD, WHO DWELLETH ON HIGH.

The 103rd Psa. rejoices my heart every time I read it; in fact I memorized it, and it reminds us of many things we need to thank and praise the Lord for.

We can never praise Him enough. We are exorted to Pray without ceasing, and Praise to Him should be a large portion of our prayer. God is so good.

In the Old Testament worship, they brought the animal or bird to sacrifice and offer the blood for their sins to the Lord. All these sacrifices were a type of the future Great sacrifice, the Son of God on the cruel cross. Now our sacrifice as Psa. 51:17 is - The sacrifices of God are broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart.

Praise and love and obedience are the sacrifices God wants most.

How little or how much do we thank and praise the Lord. He daily blesses us with benefits. Do we offer thanks for our food, shelter, clothing, health, and a sound body and mind? As we hand the control of our lives over to Him we will see many more reasons why we need to, yes and want to, Praise and thank Him.

The more we love and serve Him, the more He blesses us, thus we want to thank and praise Him. Just to tell others of what a wonderful Lord we have is glorifying Him, and we are being lights for Him, reflectors of Him.

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Too many animals

Too many seals eating all the fish! Too many wolves. They're killing the caribou! The elephants are destroying the African grass lands!

Too many animals! Seals, wolves and elephants are either threatened or endangered! How can there be too many of them?

Scientist have defined four classes of "*too many animals*". The first is when animals threaten human life or livelihood. Australians abhor sharks. American sheep ranchers hate coyotes.

The second is when one animal is considered rather dreary and if there were less of them a more desirable animal would flourish. Fishermen kill Grey Seals with this belief in mind.

The third class, referred to adnauseam by hunters, is when there are "too meny animals for their own good." This is simply an outrageous assumption that the natural systems cannot maintain themselves without human involvement.

The fourth class is when the biological systems are out of equilibrium. An example of this is our inability to control Spruce Budworm in New Brunswick because the spray being used has driven off or killed the natural controls of the insect.

Science is quite clear, classes 1 through 3 are not cases of *too many animals* in any biological sense. They are simply the way people have decided they want Nature to behave.

Man, the animal, is in Class 4. Until we are prepared to accept our place in and responsibility to the biological systems that run this world there will always be sometime and someplace where there are *too many animals* no matter how threatened or endangered they may be. That, by definition, means that we and not the animals are out of equilibrium.

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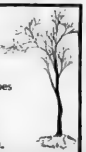
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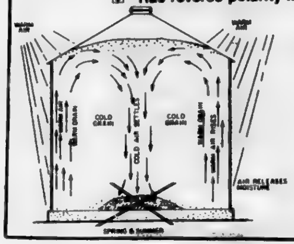

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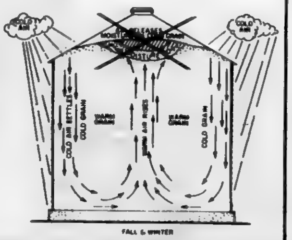

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Arthur Graham Landers Passes

Arthur (Bun) Graham Landers, the fifth living child of Robert and Allidena Landers, was born January 20, 1910 on his parents' homestead. He attended the Echo and Lynx schools.

As a young man, he worked out in the Irma and Wainwright areas. During these years he played hockey and baseball with local teams. He rode in local stampedes.

In 1929 he rented land in the Echo district and put in a crop. Economic conditions put an end to this venture, and he spent from 1930 to 1939 helping his folks get through the depression.

In September of 1939, Ruth Vanmeer came to board with Mrs. Landers and to teach at Echo School. On November 6, 1940 Arthur and Ruth were married. One daughter, Florence, was born May 4, 1943.

In 1941, Arthur bought his farm in the Echo district. He retired in 1978 but continued to live on the farm.

Arthur entered the Viking Hospital Aug. 3rd, 1982 and passed quietly away on August 6th. He was 72 years of age.

Arthur is survived by his wife Ruth, his daughter Florence, a son-in-law Elmer, and two grandchildren, Celine and Wayne. He is also survived by one brother and five sisters - Bob of Drayton Valley, Viney Wahlund of Pibrock, Violet Landers and Mary Prosser of Chauvin, Lela Stecyk of Westbank, B.C. and Joe Allen of Violet Grove - and many nieces and nephews and their families.

He was predeceased by his father in August of 1943, his mother in August of 1973, one brother, Gordon, in October of 1979, two sisters, Zela in 1970 and Margaret in February of 1982.

Funeral services were held on Monday August 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. The service was led by Reverend Anne Gowans. Jackie Pedersen was the pianist.

Pallbearers were Aaron Crouse, Robert Hollar, Robert Greenwood, Mike Orachoski, John Daugherty, and Roy Gillard.

Funeral directors were Ronaghan Funeral Services. Earl Kjelland of Viking was the director. Burial was in God's Acre Cemetery in Kinsella.

Eric Oakes Laid To Rest

Eric John Oakes passed away on July 30, 1982 in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton.

Mr. Oakes was born in Cheshire, England on April 5, 1920 and immigrated with his family to Canada and to a farmstead north of Lougheed in the year of 1926.

He attended the then Hill Park school and later took over the farm, remaining there until his death, interrupted only by time spent overseas during the war.

In 1966 he married Hannah Belton formerly of Jarrow. In 1981 he retired from active farming to pursue his love of fishing and travel.

Even then he was always "on call" to help a neighbour whenever needed as he valued friendship very highly.

Services were held at St. John's Anglican Church in Sedgewick, conducted by friend and comrade Rev. Canon Richard Conrad. Interment took place in the "Field of Honor" Lougheed cemetery.

Eric was predeceased by his parents and one niece. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Hannah, two brothers, four sisters, numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends and comrades.

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About nutrition

By Patricia McClinton, M.Sc, R.P.Dt.

One man's meat

Jack Spratt could eat no fat and his wife could eat no lean". This line from a familiary nursery rhyme illustrates not only that Jack and his wife are very different in their dietary choices but that we are, all of us, uniquely individualistic in our food preferences and aversions.

Lucretuis, who lives from 95 to 55 B.C. was attributed with the comment "What is food to one man may be fierce poison to others". His words were paraphrased by Beaumont and Fletcher who, in their play, "Love's Cure" wrote, in 1647, "What's one man's poison, signor, is another's meat or drink."

Today we use the phrase "one man's meat is another man's poison" to illustrate a wide variety of ways in which people differ. It is rarely used in reference to food.

It appears however, not only in the sense that some of us are allergic or intolerant to some foods that the rest of us savour; t also describes the distaste that some have for foods which others find to be delicacies.

Snakes are a prized food in the far East but they would find few takers here. A hindu, because of religious inhibition could not be induced to eat beef. Muslims and Jews have a common view of the unsuitability of pork.

Escargot is becoming commonplace on Canadian menus. An earlier generation of Canadians would have become physically ill at the idea of eating snails.

We are becoming much more sophisticated in our food choices. The "meat and potatoes" mentality which Canadian formerly brought to the table is giving way to an acceptance that perhaps other people from other lands know something we don't.

Perhaps we will not all convert to snakes and snails and goat and shark but we are learning that there's more to nutrition than what we have been used to, and that experimentation can bring happy results.

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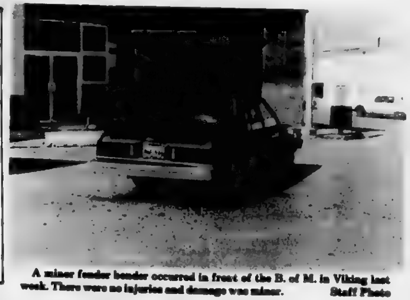

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8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Surnames A to E Inclusive
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Surnames F to L Inclusive
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Surnames M to Z Inclusive

1. All Students must bring Report Cards.
2. New Registrants please call V.C.H.S. in mornings for individual appointments. Ph. 632-3341.
3. It is imperative that students adhere to this schedule. If you are unable to attend at your prescribed time please call to make alternate arrangements.

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting with Mr. Masson were his daughter and family, Sil and Eddie Jamieson and Cathy of Vernon, B.C., Jack and Mildred Hughes of Wainwright, Norman and Irene Fluevog, Adelaide Dqotson, Don and Carol Creasy and Albert and Sil Glasgow.

Olaf and Marion Sorensen called on Mom Sorensen.

Jenny Kjorlein of Mayerthorpe and Natalie and Melvin Massie of Sherwood Park visited Mrs. Kosterova.

Calling on Mrs. Elness were Sina Lindquist and Kari Mackey, Julia Johnson, Doris Likness of Sedgewick, Audrey Empey of Vancouver and Viola See of Edmonton.

Visiting Pearl Rodwell was her sister Mrs. Ethel Dakin and Dorothy White.

Elsie Seltre and Louise Wadstein called on Belle Darcy.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Mr. Fred Cotter who passed away in the Viking Hospital. Mr. Cotter has made the Lodge his home since 1970 and will be sadly missed by all his friends here.

Myra, Eugine and Gusse Antos visited Mrs. Quinton.

Other callers at the Lodge were Rachel Coombs, Sophie Benson, Inga Thongs, Ray and Doreen Gerber, Laverna and Fred Gerber, Charles Rasmussen and Mrs. Ted Rasmussen.

Marilyn, Shauna and April White and Marlene Potvin visited Mr. Ed McIntosh.

Mrs. Stalker is now making her home at Vialta. We hope she enjoys her stay with us.

Several ladies brought home prizes for handicrafts entered in the Fair. Congratulations, we are proud of these achievements.

Hello and get well wishes to Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Stalker, patients in Viking Hospital.

Extendicare News

Visiting Mr. Vath were Esther Vath and Walter Milby from Edmonton.

Lucy Stambaugh of Edmonton called on Grandma Kawaliak.

Mrs. Brige enjoyed a visit with Vi Handy.

Agnes Sutherland of Edmonton called on her mother, Mrs. Naslund.

Jane Dahlstedt and Joan Dake called on Mrs. Pedersen.

Visiting with Fred Ozubko were Ann, Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Ozubko.

Mrs. Rees enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Nora Komperdo.

Keith and Anna Laube called on Adolf Laube.

Clara Morland and Joan Stambaugh visited with Mrs. Kawaliak and Mrs. Brige.

Calling on Mr. Lindquist this week were Mr. and Mrs. P. Lindquist of Taber, Ruby Farquharson and Edith Jacobs of Sedgewick.

Bob and Eileen Ness visited with Mrs. Fogelberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Zemanek enjoyed a visit with Bill and Mary Ohanka from Wawanish, Man. and Mrs. Valerie Kovar of Glenboro, Man. and Ella and Eric Green of Treherne, Man.

Calling on Mrs. Naslund were Ed and Hattie Belshiem and Judy Belshiem of Gavle, Sweden.

Dorothy Anderson visited with her Dad, Erland Lindquist.

Visiting Mr. Laube were Anna Laube and Dolly Keldsen.

Gwen Hooper called on Mom, Mrs. Phena Evans.

Nearly a quarter of all restaurant orders are for hamburgers.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

Offers For Sale By Tender The Following TEACHERAGES

TOFIELD:
Lot. 15, Block 17, Plan 3999A.C., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 911 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $52,000.

TOFIELD:
Lot 30, Block 10, Plan, 9200S., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 768 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $42,000.

RYLEY:
Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 54 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

RYLEY:
Lot 6A, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 52 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

HOLDEN:
Lot 11, Block 13, Plan 3940W, 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approx. 1040 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $48,000.

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County Office at 663-3730.

Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No. 9 must accompany each bid. This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on September 7, 1982.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
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Viking Fair Results

For the sixth year in a row the John Piwowar family was awarded the Fair Committee Award for the most points earned by one family. Mr. R.A. Meeks of Mannville came second.

It is this kind of interest, participation and dedication that makes for a successful fair. Hearty Congratulations!

BAKING & PRESERVES
White Bread
1. Kathy Paterson, 2. Mrs. A.E. Thomson
Whole Wheat Bread
1. Sylvia Piwowar, 2. Isabel McEachern, 3. Kathy Paterson
Plain Buns
1. Kathy Paterson, 2. Bessie Pratt, 3. Cheryl Hafso.
Cinnamon Buns
1. Cheryl Hafso, 2. Kathy Paterson, 3. Marlene Miciak
Date Loaf
1. Marlene Miciak
Angel Food Cake
3. Marlene Miciak
Chiffon Cake
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Gladys VanEe, 3. Emma Maxwell
Spice Cake
1. Laureen Gireaye, 2. Kathy Paterson
Jelly Roll
1. Ella Winczura
Baking Powder Biscuits
1. Ella Wincura, 2. Bessie Pratt, 3. Betty Thomson
Gingersnaps
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Laureen Gireaye, 3. Kathy Paterson
Apple Pie
1. Kathy Paterson, 2. Bessie Pratt, 3. Norma Bauer
Butter Tarts
1. Norma Bauer, 2. Marlene Miciak, 3. Bessie Pratt
Chocolate Fudge
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Sylvia Piwowar, 3. Bessie Pratt
Bran Muffins
1. Mabel Wenstob, 2. Gladys VanEe, 3. Marlene Miciak
Carrot Cake
1. Kathy Paterson, 2. Emma Maxwell, 3. Margaret Smith
Carrot Loaf
1. Kathy Paterson
Two Layer Chocolate Cake
1. Gladys VanEe, 2. Emma Maxwell, 3. Ellen Lefsrud

1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes for the two layered chocolate cake was offered by Cadbury Schweppes Powell Inc. makers of Frys Cocoa

International Class Cake
1. Sylvia Piwowar
Cookies
1. Dinah Bjerken, 2. Sylvia Piwowar
Fancy Breads
1. Ella Wincura, 2. Sylvia Piwowar

PRESERVES SECTION
Raspberry Jam
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Ann Hafso, 3. Sylvia Piwowar
Jelly
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Sylvia Piwowar, 3. Mrs. A. E. Thomson
Dill Pickles
1. Mrs. A.E. Thomson, 2. Judy Berak, 3. Margaret Smith
Beet Pickles
1. Lois Crouse, 2. Norma Bauer, 3. Mrs. A.E. Thomson
Pickled Carrots
1. Marlene Miciak
Canned Wild Fruit
1. Sylvia Piwowar, 2. Isabel Borane, 3. Kathy Paterson
Canned Tame Fruit
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Ileen Brower, 3. Kathy Paterson
Relish
1. Norma Bauer
Marmalade
1. Sylvia Piwowar

Sylvia Piwowar won the Saffo Oil Award for first place in the Brown Bread class.

Marlene Miciak won the Saffo Oil Award for first place in the Chiffon cake section.

Quart Jar of Spring Wheat
1. John Piwowar, 2. Norbert Bauer, 3. Kevin Miciak
Quart Jar of Oats
1. R.A. Meeks, John Piwowar
Quart Jar of 2 Rowed Barley
1. John Piwowar, 2. R.A. Meeks
Quart Jar of 6 Rowed Barley
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. John Piwowar
Quart Jar of Rye
1. R.A. Meeks
Quart Jar of Rapeseed
1. John Piwowar, 2. Tom Loidl
Sheaf of Spring Wheat
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Norbert Bauer, 3. Kevin Miciak
Sheaf of Oats
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. John Piwowar, 3. Norbert Bauer
Sheaf of 2 Rowed Barley
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Clayton Bauer, 3. Dan Lefsrud
Sheaf of 6 Rowed Barley
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. John Piwowar, 3. Dan Lefsrud
Sheaf of Rye
1. R.A. Meeks
Sheaf of Rapeseed
1. Vernon Erickson, 2. Dan Lefsrud, 3. John Piwowar
Sheaf of Brome Grass
1. John Piwowar, 2. R.A. Meeks

Mr. R.A. Meeks of Mannville almost swept the field in field crops awards which can be noted from the results which follow: Pioneer Grain Co. Trophy for the best sheaf of spring wheat; the Cargill Grain Co. trophy for the best sheaf of oats, the United Grain Growers Grain Co. trophy for the best sheaf of barley.

Vernon Erickson won the Elanco trophy for the best sheaf of rapeseed.

WINNERS IN THE SENIOR CITIZENS SECTION
Over 70 Years
Knitting Any Article
1. Pearl Redwell, socks
2. Pearl Redwell, mitts
3. Amy Suddaby, slippers
1. Pear Redwell - afghan
2. Sybil Brower, afghan
Crocheted Article - cotton
1. Belle D'Arcy, doily
2. Dinah Bjerken, doily
3. Tina Klatt, doily
Crocheted Article - wool
1. Mrs. Quinton, afghan
2. Amy Suddaby, afghan
3. Elsie Bauman, afghan
2. Amy Suddaby, slippers
Embroidery, any article
1. Dinah Bjerken
Liquid Embroidery
Any Article
1. R.A. Meeks, picture
Tatting
1. Edna Campbell
Craftwork
1. R.A. Meeks

SENIOR CITIZENS
Age 65 to 70 Years
Knitting, Any article
1. Verna Ellison, 2. Gerda Nordstrom
Craftwork, open class
1. Verna Ellison
Embroidery
1. Gerda Nordstrom

WINNERS IN THE SEWING SECTION
Ladies Afternoon Dress
1. Margaret Smith
Sports Ensemble
1. Margaret Smith
Childs Dress
1. Kathy Paterson, 2. Cheryl Hafso, 3. Ann Hafso
Childs Slacks
1. Kathy Paterson
Mens or Boys Shirt
1. Kathy Paterson,
2. Ella Wincura
Jeans.
1. Kathy Paterson
NEEDLEWORK SECTION
CREWEL ANY ARTICLE
1. Andrea Lansing
2. Margaret Withers
Cross Stitch
1. Sylvia Piwowar
Hardanger
1. Margaret Smith
Needlepoint
1. Mabel Wenstob, 2. Andrea Lansing, 3. Kit Carrington
Petti Point
1. Verna Ellison, 2. Madeline Place
Embroidered Pillow Cases
3. Dinah Bjerken
Embroidered Tablecloth
1. Dinah Bjerken
KNITTING SECTION
Adult Garment
1. Wilma Erickson
Baby Garment
1. Wilma Erickson, 2. Myrtle Rosene, 3. Madeline Place.
Childrens Garment
1. Myrtle Rosene
Bazaar Article
1. Myrtle Rosene
Afghan
1. Lillian Nordstrom
2. Sybil Brower
Machine Knitting
1. Margaret Smith,
2. Wilma Erickson
Childrens Garment
1. Wilma Erickson, 2. Lois Crouse, 3. Margaret Smith
Baby Garment
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Lois Crouse
Bazaar Article
1. Wilma Erickson
2. Margaret Smith
Afghan
1. Margaret Smith
Open Class
1. Wilma Erickson
Baby Shawl
1. Wilma Erickson
CROCHET SECTION
Garment
1. Madeline Place
2. Eileen Lawes
Baby Clothes
1. Wilma Erickson, 2. Madeline Place, 3. Lois Crouse
Afghan
1. Lois Crouse, 2. Shirley McLean, 3. Elsie Bauman
Tablecloth or Teacloth
1. Lillian Nordstrom
Doily
1. Eileen Lawes, 2. Dinah Bjerken, 3. Lillian Wilson
Bazaar Items
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Lois Crouse, 3. Cheryl Hafso
Open Class
1. Madeline Place
Broomstick Crochet
2. Mabel Wenstob
Quilting
1. Myrna Maxwell
Hooked Rug
1. Ken Bird
2. R.A. Meeks
Rug From Rags
2. R.A. Meeks
Handiwork
1. Myrtle Rosene, 2. Shirley Voltner, 3. Cheryl Hafso
Open Class
1. Sylvia Piwowar
2. Dinah Bjerken

Andrea Lansing won the Quinte W.I. award for having the highest points in needlework.

To be Continued

Dan McCollister, farmer

"It's helped me get a start."

"I still would have been a farmer because I enjoy it…but the loan kind of made my mind up, right then and there. It's exciting to be working on your own piece of land. Definitely, it's been a great help to me…a step towards independence."

Other Albertans agree. "Agriculture's important. People have been leaving the farm and it's a little more incentive to stay." "It's probably the best program there is right now."

Right now, your Heritage Fund is at work supporting agriculture in Alberta through a variety of programs — including assistance for the beginning farmer and family farms through the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation.

Heritage Fund

Bruce News

Ernie Dorin was the August winner of the cash draw sponsored by the Bruce Stampede Association.

Audrey and Vernon Pratt, Cathy and Gerald spent a few days at Sandy Beach.

Alva Austin of Sydney, B.C. has been visiting her cousin Lillian Teske. Alva also visited her cousins at Kitscoty.

Neil and Connie Dewart and daughter Nicole spent last weekend with Neil's parents Jeanette and Gerald Dewart.

Donna and Albert Wincura and family attended a three-day reunion of Donna's relatives at Pine Lake. There were over two hundred people in attendance, many from the U.S.A. and B.C. and some that the family met for the first time.

Elaine, Don, Betty-Lou and Donna Laing are holidaying in Jasper.

Visiting with Mrs. Gormley and the Laing families were Mr. and Mrs. George Matchett of Lethbridge, Susan Matchett of Burnaby, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leslie and children Tessa, Rene and Robin of Lethbridge. Robin spent a week with Uncle Dave Laing at the farm.

Millie and Paul Malowany, Kim, Shannon and Dean, and Jeanette and Gerald Dewart, Kevin, Kary and Tracy were in Edmonton on Sunday, August 8 to help Millie and Jeanette's father, Fernie Segert, celebrate his 70th birthday.

A large crowd of relatives and friends gathered at the Community Center on Saturday, August 14, to honor Hilda and Harvey Field on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Hilda and Harvey, who lived for many years on their farm north of Bruce, now reside in Vegreville.

Visiting with Grandma and Grandpa, Annie and Rudy Keppel, last week were Daniel Keppel of Lloydminster and Chris Keppel of Stettler.

Last weekend, Bea McMorran accompanied her son Bruce and family to Fairmont Hot Springs.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Penhold and Ponoka to visit Josie's mother and father. They also stopped at Mr. and Mrs. John Saville's home at Westrose for a short visit.

Thursday evening the Rodino ball team took on the Orcheski ball team for a fun game at the Rodino Hall grounds. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood and Lottie have returned home after a couple of weeks vacationing in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beeton of Czar called in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood for a visit.

Esther Moskowsky had the pleasure of her father Dave Atkinson and Ilene of Fort Saskatchewan visit for a while.

The Rodino ball club took part in the Minburn Sports Day and Ball Tournament held Saturday and Sunday. Sunday evening they celebrated their losses and wins by having a weiner roast at Rodino and everyone enjoyed the Bob Williams' singing that followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan White and family were Sunday visitors to Harriet Falkners. Also calling in that afternoon was Mrs. Thomas, a one-time neighbour from this area who is now living in England.

Joe Holt of Wainwright is at present spending some time at home helping his father with the fall work.

Frank Saville and friend Owen Richards of Eckville called in one evening at the Holt Ranch.

Josephine Holt accompanied the Agriculture Advisory Board on a field trip of the M.D. of Wainwright. They stopped at Trevor Jones to examine the Lime Plot and at the home of Don Dellys to see all the rat control devices used to keep Alberta rat free. There were numerous stops to look at different weeds and new ones starting in our area.

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By René Vincent

World of beauty always changing

You have just called your salon for an appointment but your favorite stylist is not there.

In fact, he will not be back before Wednesday, because he is in New York, Toronto or London attending a seminar or a trade show. Or he may be in town, learning a new method or how to use a new product.

To keep up with the constantly changing world of fashions, beauticians have to attend, several times a year, different meetings at which they learn from other beauticians what is new in fashions, haircutting techniques, new product use, etc.

They attend these meetings sometimes in their home town but very often they travel to larger centres, even over-seas, in order to bring back to their shops the latest in salon services. All this is to serve you better.

Most of the time, trade shows and seminars are held on weekends. Sundays and Mondays, or in the evenings when it is easier for them to be away from their clientele.

They start very early in the morning to carefully watch the experts demonstrate their own particular methods of cutting, styling, perming, coloring, etc.

Often, standing up all day long, going from one demonstration to another, they ask questions, try new products, buy a new piece of equipment to improve their services.

Beauticians are hard-working people and they love their trade. They belong to a world of beauty that is constantly changing.

Those who keep up with it are learning all the time — from each other, through memberships in artistic groups or associations, from manufacturers at beauty product seminars, at trade shows or at advanced styling academies in the big fashion centres of the world.

So, if your stylist is away for a few days, make an appointment for the day he is coming back. He has something exciting for a more beautiful you.

Rene Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.

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School Opening Information

1. 1982-83 School Operation Year

	MONTH	DATE	SPECIAL EVENT	NUMBER OF DAYS: TEACHERS	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	STUDENTS
SEMESTER I	September	1 2 6	First Day for Staff First Day for Students Labour Day	21	20	20
	October	11	Thanksgiving Day	20	20	20
	November	11	Remembrance Day	21	21	21
	December	17	Christmas Recess Begins (at end of school day)	13	13	13
	January 1983	3 31	School Begins After Christmas Vacation Semester Break (High School)	21	20	21
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER I			96	94	95
SEMESTER II	February	1 11	Semester II Begins Professional Development Day	20	19	19
	March	3 & 4	Teachers' Convention	23	21	21
	April	1 to 10	Good Friday & Easter Holidays	15	15	15
	May 23	23	Victoria Day	21	21	21
	June	10 28 30	Farmer's Day Last Day for Students Last Day for Staff	22	19	19
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER II			101	95	95
	TOTAL FOR THE YEAR			197	189	190

NOTES: 1. Progress reports are issued during the months of Nov., Feb., (Mar. - Apr.) June.

2. Parent Teacher conferences are held during the evenings of the third week of November. Second conferences may be held during the evenings of the second week of March for elementary and during the third week of April for secondary.

3. Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general staff meetings are held.

4. Christmas Vacation - December 18th to January 2nd, inclusive.
Easter Vacation - April 1st to 10th, inclusive.

2. Registration - students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 25th to 31st, 1982.

3. Bussing - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3730.

4. Rental Fees - due and payable on the first day of the school term.

(a) Textbook - Grades 1 to 9 - $20.00 per student
- Grades 10 to 12 - $30.00 per student

(b) Musical Instruments - range from $2.00 to $10.00 (limited number of instruments available.)

(c) Driver Education - $150.00 per student

(d) Supplies - $9.00 (C.W. Sears)
- $15.00 (Holden E.C.S. & Spec. Ed.)

5. For further information please contact the school principals:
Mr. D. Smith - C.W. Sears - 662-3010 (gr. K. to 3); Mr. A. Pollock - Tofield - 662-3133; Mr. J. Clarke - Ryley - 663-3682; Mr. O. Shykora - Holden - 663-3858; Mr. N. Nordquist - Viking - 336-3352

COUNTY OF BEAVER
No. 9

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One

REGULATION: Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following:

Kindergarten Classes - A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st, in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

GRADE ONE - 1. A child who will be six years of age by November 30th. of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.

2. A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st, to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment, may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program, the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school, and may be requested to enrol, or re-enrol, him/her in the kindergarten class.

The decision to request withdrawl of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points

REGULATION - Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However, in situations where residences are in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will establish pick up points within 1/3 mile of the Pupil's residence approach. Pupils will be required to board the bus at these pick up points.

When establishing these pick up points factors such as the age of the pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration.

Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee.

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Superintendent of Schools

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Household Effects and Office Equipment

Dresser, chrome kitchen table with 2 extension leafs, wine chesterfield, 2 natural gas heaters, 4 burner gas stove with working oven, 2 copper hot water tanks, steel close closet, quantity of clothes and shoes, some new, hats caps, book case, 2 suit cases, detective books, Johnny Pole, ironing board, locks with keys, lunch kits, Ivan Potatoe masher set, quantity of electric shavers, 5 drawer chest of drawers, 4 wire stands, 4 small radios, mat-set, sealers, quantity of wool, T.V. trays, rug cleaner, foam mattresses, long mirror, silverware, pots, pans, kettles, canner, grater, card table cover, 2 drawer metal legal size filing cabinet, cast iron frying pans and other frying pans, syringe, small pool table with balls and cues, pressure cooker, 6 big plates, sleeping bag, 1 bag salt, dust mops, wooden chairs, plus other misc. household items.

Hospital Equipment

Stand up and table tilt electrically operated therapy table, folding therapy table, wooden therapy table, hospital underpads, hospital bottle, exercisers, leg exerciser.

Misc. Items

Quantity of welders iron, ramps, extension cords, files, blow torches, chisel, drills, clevises, electric soldering kit, gas powered lawn mower, long tape measure, 2 mitre boxes, 3 oil barrels, barrel wrench, handles and door lock sets, gunny sacks, various small cupboards, corn broom, 6 gals. anti freeze.

Misc. Items and Tools

Large quantity of socket sets, Box end wrenches, various sizes, pipe wrenches, crescent wrenches, goose neck bars, tire wrenches, ignition wrenches, 4 - 15" truck wheels with tires, radiator, stove pipes, a large quantity of brass fittings and pipes, other fittings also, 5 ladders, long bench, drill press with electric motor, home made air compressor, portable grinder and buffer, 2 vises, electric motors, fuel hand pump, quantity of hydraulics, jacks and jack alls, forks, shovels, axes, post hammer, spades, jerry can, gas can, 2 bolt bins, oil dispenser, 5 gals. new motor oil, electric sanders, quantity of harness leather, fire extinguishers, 20 lb. propane bottle, V-belts, quantity of rubber hose - various sizes, old wooden car wheels, car and truck parts for older vehicles, car racks, large quantity of bolts, grease guns, carpenters tools, threaders, tin sheets, portable storage building 8' x 12'.

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FREEZING FOODS

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1. Is it necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing? Yes, blanching retards the actions of enzymes in vegetables. If left active, enzymes will cause loss of flavor, color and nutrients even during frozen storage.

2. How do you measure blanching time? As soon as vegetables are lowered into vigorously boiling water and lid is placed on blancher, start counting blanching time. Keep heat on high setting so the water returns to the boil quickly.

3. Can strawberries (and other berries) be frozen without sugar? Yes, but the color will be paler and texture is softer than those fvrozen with sugar. Simply wash, hull, drain berries. Place on tray and freeze til firm. Pack in freezer bags drawing out as much air as possible. Close and store in freezer for up to one year.

4. Can vegetables be blanched in the microwave over? Yes, when blanching in the microwave you will work with smaller quantities at one time. Blanching times are not that different but you do not have to wait for water to come to a boil and the process does not heat up the kitchen. For more specific times, contact this office.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Canning Workshops are planned for both Viking and Tofield on August 24 and 29, respectively. For more details, phone this office at 663-3555.

A Batik workshop will be held August 20th at the Tofield Craft Centre, with a visiting Nigerian Artist instructing. If you are interested please phone this office.

Quinte W.I.

The July meeting was held on the 22nd at the home of Harriet Newby. In the absence of the secretary, this job was handled by Rita Seisler.

We are reminded that we are to help with the rollerskating the weekend of August 20, 21 and 22. The phoning committee for this is Harriet and Ethel.

It was noted that this year marks the 50th anniversary of our W.I. Further discussion on this will take place at our next meeting.

The visiting committee reported doing some visiting with the sick. Next on this committee will be Elsie and Angelle. The birthday gift this month was brought by Lily and won by Ethel.

During the meeting, which was held an hour earlier than usual, the men pitched a few games of Horseshoe. Then a bonfire was made and all joined in a wiener and marshmallow roast. Mosquitoes notwithstanding, a good time was had by all.

Next meeting will be August 26th at Ethel's. Take note of the change of meeting place this month.

Lois Crouse

ATTENTION

Last Weekend For

Rollerskating

Aug. 21 - 22

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Main Street

Mrs. Marjorie Sanders visited the Town of Viking on Monday, August 16th. Marjorie is the daughter of Merv Hobbs, who was the R.C.M.P. Officer in the area from 1947 to 1952. She commented on the many changes to the face of the community and noted that the addition of planters and benches to main street brightened the view.

Michael Comisarow is enjoying a couple of weeks in Viking, visiting with his grandparents, Bill and Sophie. Michael is the son of Dr. Richard Comisarow of Toronto.

Congratulations and Best Wishes are extended to Linda Ploc and Tex Jackson who exchanged vows last Saturday, August 14th.

An afternoon tea and open house was held at Vialta Lodge on Friday in honor of Miss Kay Borthwick's retirement.

Margaret and Pat Greenfield are holidaying in Venice and other points in Europe.

The funny bone got its name from the fact that the name for the bone running from the shoulder to the elbow is the humerus bone.

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Extensive renovations are being made to the Viking School, with four classrooms being converted into an art room and a music room. Here County workers John Macahonic (l.), Joe Hejner (back r.) and John Burke work on the new art room. Completion is slated for school opening.

Irma News And Views

One of our former oldtimers, Mrs. Oldham, of Wainwright celebrated her 94th birthday Sunday. A lovely birthday cake made by daughter-in-law Pearl, and decorated by Mrs. Halon Ford, was enjoyed by all.

Miss Edith Larson of Edmonton was a recent visitor at the home of her brother Allan and Jean.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Burke of Spruce Grove and to make the acquaintance of her little great grandson.

Mrs. Audrey Nissen and Mrs. Ada Jones had a trip to Vancouver for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Harris are the new preprietors of the Irma Restaurant. On Saturday "Open House" was held with free coffee and doughnuts. It was a get acquainted for the Harrises and farewell and hopefully better health for Kitty and Bud McNeill.

A very bad hail storm struck part of the Irma district Wednesday evening during the supper hour. Badly hit were folks southwest and south of Town. Those east and northeast also reported considerable damage. Crops had been extremely good considering the dryness earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb attended a wedding in Killam Saturday.

The Richard Glasgows and Mrs. Margaret Cook and Kim were city visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Trudy Johnson and Rick are back in Irma visiting her folks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wakefield on the arrival of their first grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Buchanan are the proud parents.

Mrs. Dorothy Steele and friend of Edmonton visited at the Frank Crabb and John Newton homes Saturday.

Mrs. Genon Astley visited friends and relatives at Ponoka and Red Deer during the week.

Members of the Harold Fuder family attended the wedding of Miss Wyonne Fuder in Grand Centre on Saturday.

Members of the Baker, Lockhart families gathered for a family reunion at Hardisty Lake last weekend. Though Saturday was rainy, they had a sunny Friday evening and Sunday. About a hundred relatives from as far as New York, Quebec, B.C., Alberta were present. All of Mrs. Lockhart's 10 children were together - only three grandchildren were absent.

A "housewarming" was held Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wakefield. A surprise for Doris and Cliff as they had been taken to a neighbor's and friends gathered. A good time of visiting. Mrs. Roland Jones and Mrs. Agnes Buchanan organised the lunch.

Promising future for Canadian steel industry stocks

By Sue Scully
McLeod Young Weir

The Canadian economy traditionally responds to U.S. activity, albeit with some delay.

Most economic forecasters predict an economic recovery will get underway in the U.S. by mid 1982. U.S. interest rates have already started to decline. We expect the recovery will initially stimulate demand for consumer products, particularly cars, and that lower interest rates should permit a resurgence in capital goods and heavy construction by year-end.

A two-to-three year cyclical recovery in western world steel demand, which has been in a slump since the mid 1970's should follow. There has been little in the way of free world capacity additions in recent years because of this situation, therefore rising demand should be met by increased utilization rates resulting in an improved price environment and enhanced profitability.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 15th day of September A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of CHARLES MATOCHA, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 12th day of June A.D. 1982.

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Lost and Found

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LOST - in Viking last Saturday, a pair of men's brown plastic-rim glasses. Phone Louis Merta at 336-3060. 28p

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There will be a canning work shop on August 24th from 1 - 4 p.m. in the Home Ec room at the Viking School. Cost is $5.00. To register please phone 336-4024 or 663-3555. 27-28c

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NOTICE
An open miscellaneous shower will be held for Kristen Branconnier (nee Mackey) in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Thursday, August 26th at 8:00 p.m. All ladies are welcome. 28p

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Announcements

Parents of John Kelly and Michele Wadley invite you to share their Wedding happiness on August 21, 1982. Wedding at 6:00 p.m. at Holy Heart of Mary Church followed by an Open House and dance at the Community Hall. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 27-28c

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Banko of Round Hill are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Linda and Dale. Wedding to take place on Aug. 28, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. at the brides home. Open house and dance to follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Irma Curling Rink. 28-29p

Card of Thanks

So many "thanks" go out to so many people for so many things...to the Rawl[illegible] families and friends for making trips to the city possible; to the Sorken's for rushing me to Eric's side; to our many friends who stood by with [illegible] flowers, donations; to dear friend and comrade Richard with his ability to give us a much needed "lift" with his inspiring message, solo and wonderful friendship which we both treasure highly; to the Barton's for being there when called on; to Erics comrades and ladies for performing an arduous task; to pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, and to Fee and sons for their services carried out with such dignity. Thanks seems so inadequate at a time of sorrow. Bless you all. Your gestures will not soon be forgotten.
Hannah and families 28p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my relatives and friends for the cards, flowers, plants and fruit basket I received while I was sick in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Ward and Dr. White along with the excellent nurses at the Wainwright Hospital. It is much appreciated.
Linda Pomeroy 28p

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all who helped us during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Marjorie and Mike Orachecki for taking us and helping us through the first few days. Thanks to the pianist, Jackie Pederson. Also to Marjorie and the ladies of the community who brought lunch so the relatives and friends could visit after the funeral. Thanks to the many relatives and friends for coming. Special thanks to the pallbearers for their help, also to Reverand Anne Gowans who led the service, and to Earl Kjelland and Mrs. Kjelland.
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Thursday, Aug. 26 is the date of the Swine Field Day at the Lacombe Research Station at Lacombe. Swine unit tours and commercial displays will be held as well as a pork barbeque. Seminar topics will include information on performance selection, leg weakness studies and the importance of meat research. Guest speaker will be Mr. Stan Price.

With the difficulty that farmers are having in putting up good quality hay, the following article from the July 5 issue of Agri-News may be of interest.

BIG-BALE SILAGE

The nutritive value of silage is generally higher than that of hay because it is usually made from less mature forage and because it is less exposed to the weather during curing.

This is the opinion of Dr. Nigel Fairey, a forage utilization scientist at the federal government's research station at Beaverlodge. He admits that at present, silage making is more expensive and more labor intensive than the popular big-bale haying systems, but he foresees this situation changing in the not too distant future. He reports that balers are now available that can handle forage at moisture contents that are suitable for making big-bale silage.

There are apparently two methods of preserving big-bale silage. One is to stack the bales, not more than three high, and cover them with two sheets of polyethylene that are well sealed around the stack. The reason for not stacking the bales more than three high is that excess spoilage will occur during stacking and feeding if the bales are exposed to the air for an extended period.

The second method, which may be particularly useful for small feeding operations and for the preservation of very high quality feed, entails putting each bale into a polyethylene bag. If care is exercised, the bags can be used more than once.

Although the direct cutting of silage could make the preservation of large quantities of high-quality forage independent of the weather, this is not possible at the present time because silage crops must be wilted in the field to a dry matter content of between 25 to 35 per cent before they are ensiled. However, Dr. Fairey says direct-cut silage can be blended with a nutritious dry fed-like cereal grain to lower its moisture content and to improve its silage-making properties.

He points out that both the above methods of preserving silage can also be used to boost the quality of crop by-products like cereal and forage seed straw if the straw is treated with anhydrous ammonia or sodium hydroxide. "These treatments", he says, "can increase the digestibility of straw by 10 to 20 per cent and they can double its protein content". This means that straw can be made to have the same nutritional value as medium good quality hay.

GILSON REPORT ON WESTERN GRAIN TRANSPORTATION

- On June 28, 1982, Federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin released the report on Western Grain Transportation prepared by Dr. Clay Gilson. The report follows three months of consultations with western farm groups and the railways.

- The federal initiative that resulted in the Gilson Report was *promoted, in part, by the recognition that insufficient rail capacity will seriously impede Western Canada's agricultural and* economic development.

- Alberta's economic development is dependent upon a diverse resource base and our ability to compete in foreign markets. Transportation capacity and efficiency are vital to the economic future of the Province.

- We believe Albertans are genuinely concerned about the need for a transportation system capable of meeting our future requirements. A comprehensive solution is required to resolve Western rail capacity and grain transportation problems rather than a series of stop-gap measures. This solution to the statutory rate problem must improve grain transportation, promote development and expansion in grain and livestock production and stimulate value-added processing. The report addressed these principles and recommended the Federal Government provide additional dollars in order to meet the requirements of a preferred solution.

- We urge you to read the Executive Summary of the Gilson Report, copies of which are available at your local district agriculturist's office. We encourage you to assess the Gilson recommendations and policy framework and make your views known to your Member of the Legislative Assembly.

Yours sincerely,

Hon. Dallas Schmidt
Minister of Alberta
Agriculture

Hon. Hugh Planche
Minister of Alberta Economic
Development

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Utilities Reach Agreement

ATCO Ltd., Canadian Utilities Limited and TransAlta Utilities Corporation announced that they have reached an agreement providing for divestiture of the interlocking equity ownership positions held by CU and TransAlta. ATCO and TransAlta respectively own or control approximately 50.5 per cent and 31.3 per cent of the voting equity securities of CU, which in turn owns approximately 20 per cent, and is the largest single holder, of the voting equity securities in TransAlta.

Under the agreement, which was approved by the boards of directors of all three corporations recently, CU and TransAlta have undertaken to divest themselves of the equity securities held in the other. Subject to market conditions prevailing from time to time the intended divestiture period is three years, with a provision for an extension of up to two additional years.

The planned divestiture is complemented by a requirement that during the divestiture period, and for a period of three years thereafter, neither ATCO nor CU will attempt to gain voting control of TransAlta, and TransAlta will not attempt to gain voting control of CU or ATCO.

Representatives of all three corporations welcome the finalization of this agreement and stated that it will be beneficial to both their customers and shareholders in that it will create a more favourable climate for conducting the operations of CU and TransAlta.

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Public Awareness Of Celiac Stressed

The following article was submitted by Mrs. Gloria Scott in an effort to bring public awareness to the problems of a Celiac. A celiac must follow a gluten-free diet and cannot eat anything with wheat, oats, rye or barley.

At one time celiac was thought to be a children's disease that could be outgrown and that sprue was an adult disease with similar symptoms. Now it is known that these diseases are the same and for awhile was then called celiac - sprue. Now it is just called celiac. What happened is that children often go into remission in teen and early adult years. Then the disease reoccurs but with different symptoms sometimes. Even those children that went into remission would show that they still had celiac disease if a biopsy had been taken.

The most common symptoms are as follows: 1. loss of appetite and change of mood (children become cranky), 2. diarrhea (or extreme opposite - constipation), 3. pale, foul, greasy stools (which often float because they contain more fat than normal), 4. abdomen swollen with gas and fluid (bloating), 5. wasted weak muscles, 6. cramps.

When there is a defective absorption of essential nutrients such as fats, vitamins and calcium, more symptoms can arise: 1. weight loss, 2. easy bruisability, 3. muscle cramps and 4. fatigue.

The symptoms of celiac disease may vary from those of a very sever acute illness to those of a slowly developing chronic condition. Different symptoms are more obvious in different patients.

But what is so confusing and at times so difficult to diagnose celiac disease is the fact that some people do not have diarrhea or constipation. They may have pellet type stools or even normal stools. To further complicate the issue, in a few cases, the blood chemistry tests show deficiencies at such a low level that a diagnosis is difficult. Also, in a few cases there is no malabsorption of fat. There are, for instance, obese people who have celiac's disease. To further complicate the diagnosis is that edema (dropsy) or fluid retention is a symptom that is sometimes missed. Obesity can be caused from the edema and fat could be absorbed and put on as body weight.

Once a doctor diagnoses a patient as a celiac, the gluten-free diet must be followed for life, and this means that celiacs cannot eat anything that contains wheat, oats, barley and rye. A celiac cannot have pizza, macaroni, waffles, pancakes, lasagna, crackers, bread, gravy and sauces made with wheat flour.

In every other way, celiacs live a normal life. As long as they watch the food they eat, they can be strong and healthy.

It is important to note that more people are becoming aware of the celiac condition. Needy parents of celiac children can receive help from the government for the extra cost of food for the gluten-free diet. Airlines have gluten-free meals for the celiac and mail-order companies sell products for our need.

Some celiacs must have a difficult time purchasing necessary gluten-free food when distance is a factor. Easy fast foods are often out of the question. Reading labels becomes a regular habit. Baking rice flour bread is a necessity.

Sometimes it is comforting when more celiacs live close to each other. One does not feel so alone. Sometimes celiacs meet people who do not believe that elimination of these grains can be so important to being strong and healthy. Support from family and friends is very important.

Going on holidays and visiting can prove to be difficult and frustrating at times. Lunches are often difficult enough when eating at home let alone going out.

Often, the elderly do not mention to their Doctors that they have diarrhea. Bathroom habits were not discussed years ago. This is one reason more elderly celiacs are being diagnosed now. People are telling their Doctors such things now.

I am hoping that you will print an article on celiac for three reasons. One, I believe that there are diagnosed celiacs who are not aware of our association. We can often give them up-to-date information that they do not know and help make their lives a little easier.

The second reason is that there are many citizens who have this disease but have not been diagnosed yet because of the given difficulties with diagnosis of this disease. A story in your paper would make them aware of the possibility and they could approach their Doctor. Often, it takes a Gastroenterologist from a large city to finally diagnose this disease by taking various tests that only they have access to.

The third reason is public awareness of our Association and information to everyone on exactly what celiac disease and the gluten-free diet is all about.

If anyone wants more information on the Edmonton Celiac Association, they can write to 10639 - 48 Street, Edmonton. We are a non-profitable volunteer association and for a membership fee, a diagnosed celiac receives New Members Information and a Newsletter every second month.

Weekly Police Report

The following police report issued by the Viking Detachment covers the period extending from August 3 to August 17, 1982.

Two separate motorists failed to heed the road signs at the approach to the correction line south of Viking and both ended up in the John Cumming yard on the south side of the correction line. One incident took place last weekend and resulted in the driver of a car being hospitalized. The second incident occurred on Tuesday morning when a tractor trailer unit failed to negotiate the T-intersection.

During this two week period a total of four Liquor Control Act charges were issued. Seven persons had their drivers license suspended for a period of 24 hours. One person was charged with Impaired Driving and Willful Damage. One person was charged with Obstructing a Peace Officer and Willful Damage. As well, one person was charged with Impaired Driving and refusing to provide a breath sample.

Two minor motor vehicle accidents were reported in the Viking area and one within the Town of Viking.

A Hit and Run incident was reported with regard to damages to a fence within the Town of Viking.

Two complaints of Disturbance were reported and investigated by the Detachment, as well as a complaint of False Pretenses, and a fire call with regard to garbage which became ignited in the back of a vehicle.

Murder Is Just Dessert

The Churchmice Players will be staging a dinner theatre at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel in Camrose, August 19 to 21 and August 26 to 28.

There will be a banquet at 6:00 p.m., followed by a performance of "The Mousetrap," a murder mystery in two acts, written by Agatha Christie.

Tables at the dinner are arranged in settings of eight.

Tickets are $15 and are available from these Camrose outlets: Candler Art Gallery, Don's Stereo Centre, Town and Country Drug Mart and Crystal Springs Motor Hotel. Out of Camrose patrons may write to Churchmice Players, Box 1943, Camrose, or Phone 672-0092 or 672-7989.

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Irma Dance Club meeting will be held in the Legion Hall on August 23 at 2:30. Georgina Klammer, the instructor will be attending. Parents with children interested please attend.

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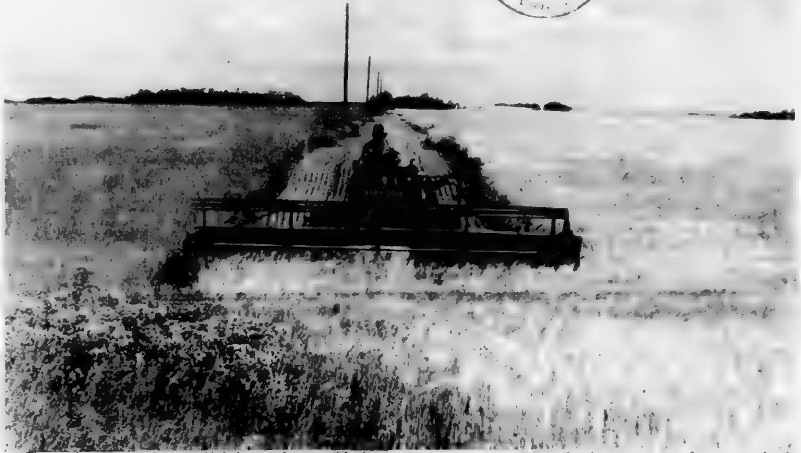

The weather this year has provided the area farmers with above average crops in most regions. Harvesting is somewhat behind last year but as can be seen from the picture, some area farmers are already swathing barley while others have started on canola. Staff Photo

Wainwright Wednesday, Beaver Thursday

It's that time of year again - the time that parents look forward to seeing their children once again out of their hair and back into the "halls of learning". The beginning of another school year is upon us.

The opening date for the schools in the County of Beaver is one day later than the schools in the Wainwright School Division. Students will be returning to the schools in Viking, Holden, Ryley and Tofield next Thursday, September 2nd, while students at the Irma School, and other schools in the Wainwright S.D., will return next Wednesday, September 1st.

In each of the respective jurisdictions, teachers will be returning to their duties one day prior to the enrollment of the students. And in each of the schools, staff will be available to handle enquiries for about a week prior to the student enrollment.

All new residents to their respective school districts are encouraged to contact either the school nearest them, or the Superintendent's office concerning registration and/or bussing.

This year in the County of Beaver, a new School Operational Year is being implemented which will see a two week break at Christmas. In order to have the students attend the necessary number of days as required by the Alberta Department of Education, Parent-Teacher conferences will be held during the evenings only for the 1982-83 year and not during the day as in previous years.

Also a change from previous years are the rules governing eligibility for enrollment in grade one. This year in the County of Beaver, a child must have reached his/her sixth birthday by November 30th in order to qualify. An exception will possibly be made for a child who will be six years old by December 31st, and then only on a probationary basis.

This probation will allow these "December children" to attend grade one for a minimum of three weeks in order to determine if they are capable of handling grade one, both academically and socially. If they are not judged capable, they will be required to withdraw from the grade one class. This decision will be made by a committee of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction, Mr. Don Kondrat, or the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Fred Reinholt.

Next Wednesday in Irma, and next Thursday in the County of Beaver will see the first full day for students for the 1982-83 school year.

Pay T.V. For Viking?

Cable T.V. subscribers in Viking may be able to receive pay T.V. channels next year, depending on a decision by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission, the C.R.T.C.

The C.R.T.C. is reviewing licence applications from cable T.V. operators requesting approval to provide pay T.V. service.

Q.C.T.V. Ltd., suppliers of cable T.V. to Viking, has applied to the Commission for authorization to offer pay T.V., in addition to cable T.V. "Without knowing the exact rates for this new service, Q.C.T.V. applied in principle, expressing our interest and desire to provide pay T.V. to Viking cable subscribers," said Ed Polanski, President of the cable company. He believes the rates could be $15 to $16 per channel.

There will be three pay T.V. channels available in Alberta and if authorized, Q.C.T.V. intends to offer all of them. "First Choice" and "Super Channel" are movie channels, from Toronto and Edmonton, respectively. Cultural entertainment (live plays, concerts, international films and children's programs) will be shown on C-Channel, also from Toronto.

As to when the service will actually be available, Mr. Polanski cautions, "A lot depends on the date of the C.R.T.C. decisions and a sufficient supply of equipment." However, February 1, 1983 is the tentative date pay T.V. networks and cable operators are aiming for.

If the C.R.T.C. approves this service in Viking, residents wanting pay T.V. will require a cable connection if they do not already subscribe to this service.

Enumeration Dates Set

Ken Wark, Alberta's Chief Electoral Officer, has announced that a province-wide general enumeration will be held from Wednesday, September 15 to Thursday, September 30, 1982 in accordance with Section 14 of the Election Act.

Approximately 7,000 enumerators will be knocking on doors throughout the 79 Provincial Electoral Divisions gathering the names of qualified electors to compile the Lists of Electors for use in a future provincial general election, by-election or plebiscite.

Eligible voters who are not enumerated during the house-to-house visits in September will have an opportunity to have their names included in the voters list during the period of amendments to the Lists of Electors conducted by each returning officer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 14 to 16 inclusive. The location and phone numbers of the returning officers who will conduct the amendments will be published in local newspapers.

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Memorial Centre?

People die! Almost weekly in the area, someone dies from any number of causes, either natural or unnatural. The tradition in our society is to show our respect and honor for the deceased by either sending flowers, or by sending money to a fund of our choice. Often, relatives of the deceased will request that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a particular fund, be it the Heart Fund, the Cancer Fund, the Hospital Fund, or the Community Fund. All of these funds, in their own way, provide needed capital for a wide variety of projects or equipment.

Inevitably one has to wonder which fund most needs the money which is to be donated. Some funds have enough money to carry out their programs and projects without any trouble, while others must most certainly lack in this regard. Some institutions which receive donations have to search for ways to spend their money, while at the same time other community projects which are in bad need of funding go without. It is an unfortunate inequity which exists.

Last week, the Viking Recreation Board discussed the possibility of starting a memorial fund for recreation for the area. This is an excellent idea. At the present time, the community is in bad need of a recreational complex for young and old alike. For certain a curling rink is needed, and the town could do with a bowling alley, a recreational activity which can be enjoyed by young and old alike. With every passing year, it seems to get harder and harder to make a start on such a complex. And with the direction which the Town has taken over the past couple of years, with the emphasis on the development of residential and industrial land, and the new water system, municipal funding for such a project has been rejected. That leaves it up to the various organizations in the community to band together if anything is to be done. And one place where the start could be made is in the establishing of a memorial fund for recreation.

To suggest such a thing is not in any way to say that the funds already in existence are not of value and not worthy of donations. Perhaps in some instances the trustees of those funds which have a surplus of funds for immediate needs, or even long term reasonable needs, should consider encouraging people to donate to other funds for a period of time. In this way, badly needed funds will not be sitting in bank accounts making money, rather than fulfilling community needs.

With the establishment of a memorial fund for recreation, a start will be made on a permanent means of raising money which will go towards providing a better living atmosphere in Viking. Once the fund was established, people in the area may even consider bequeathing part of their estate to such a fund. In this way, one's estate remains wholly within their community to be put to use in such a way as to benefit people of all ages.

A fund such as this should be completely removed from the control of the municipal government, and should be controlled by a Board of Trustees who represent all facets of the community. It should consist of town and country people, old people, young people, new people, and long-time residents. It should reflect the community so that a wide variety of ideas can be put into one major effort. And with the discussion at the Viking Recreation Board meeting last Tuesday, one thinks that the Board may be the place to start. Not that the Board should control the fund, for the Board acts only under the approval of the Town Council. And although problems in mixing the fund with municipal politics are not immediately foreseeable, one must plan for the very long term when dealing with such an issue.

The Recreation Board has come up with the idea. Now these people should be encouraged to lay the foundation for the establishment of a memorial fund for recreation. The possibility exists that through donations to such a fund, and through estates left in wills, that funds for the development of a major recreation complex, and perhaps other minor projects, could be realized. It is an honorable idea, one which deserves our support.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your editorial "Of Similar Kind" in your August 11 edition. Here are some of my thoughts in regards to that editorial.

Israel has never really received freely the support of the western world, but the Israelis - with the combined effort of Jewish minorities in all countries - forced influential governments in this free world (if this word "free" should be used ought to be open for debate) forced this world to support Israel through coercion, blackmail, lies and public demonstrations. It started 34 years ago with the demand on Germany for "reparation payments" to Jewish survivors of the Second World War by making use of the "guilt feeling" of many Germans, although many knowledgeable historians quote a figure of 600,000 dead Jewish people, and not six million, as claimed by Israel. It ended so far by playing the "Underdog" in conflicts with her neighbors. And with what a success!

Jewish minorities, with the help of the Jewish state have understood and succeeded to make a farce out of our democratic institutions. Not only in the United States, but in other countries as well, Jewish minorities have become the most important if not sole influence in business and consequently in politics.

Television, radio and newsprint have been put to work to sway public opinions in the west from any realistic assessment of any situation which might harm the Jewish image to a make-believe which almost makes you feel to volunteer, fight and die for Israel. With the help of powerful businesses, most often under Jewish influence if not ownership, a propaganda apparatus was established in the western world of which even Hitler would be jealous. Lies, combined with systematic methods of brainwashing, were then and still are the most inexpensive but most effective tools of people wanting to increase their "Lebensraum" or striving for "World Domination" for the purpose of exploitation. Once it was Nazism. Now it is Zionism.

But no parallel can be drawn! Not in all the history of mankind. Israel, a small country with a tiny population, with a bankrupt economy, invades her neighbors, terrorizes her neighbors. Israel wages wars with the help of her minorities in the western world, with the help of the United States which supplies capital and armaments to Israel, and with the help of just about all other democracies.

We support Israel by being tolerant of her use of excessive force, by being tight-lipped in regards to her killing and wounding thousands and making homeless tens of thousands. We support Israel when we do not act to stop terrorists who make and keep hundreds of thousands homeless in Lebanon, who keep intentionally food, water and electricity away from hundreds of thousands of Lebanese men, women and children who are not their enemies, and who do not want to fight a war in their own country against an invader, the American armed Israeli soldier.

We do not only support Israel, but seem to fail for sure as human beings for not speaking up when much needed medical supplies of the Red Cross shipped to Beirut are stopped and held by Israeli soldiers. That is not humane, when Israelis do that, and when we tolerate it. Be we tolerate it because we have been involuntarily and unconsciously conditioned by that Jewish propoganda apparatus.

But our western politicians have some conscience! They "talk" about sanctions against Israel. So as not to lose too many Jewish votes in future "democratic elections", politicians in the U.S. and Canada discuss possible sanctions at length, and later, Alan Romberg, a U.S. State Department spokesman, observes very flexibly that "for all the political, economic and military support the U.S. has provided over the last 34 years, its effective leverage over Israeli actions has been...negligible". In other words, why try to bother.

This attitude will do nothing else but to encourage Israel to continue with her terrorism and aggression. After the P.L.O. it will be directed against the committed Lebanese, the Syrians, the Arabs, the Iranians and anyone who stands in their way.

Today it is not only false but a complete misconception of the facts if one says that really the Israelis are not better than the P.L.O., that they both are "Of Similar Kind". Since the P.L.O. is fighting for a settlement of the Palestinian homeland issue, and are struggling for a right to live on and from their own soil, they fight for a justifiable cause, a cause which circumstances were imposed on them.

The Israeli however is, was and will always be "A Different Kind" of people who will continuously live, work and fight with all just and unjust means available to subdue his neighbors, to destroy them and others mentally, spiritually, economically, morally and physically until their goal of world domination is reached.

Today Lebanon is nothing else but a second Spain. Arms and Bombs and planes are tested. Let us pray and hope that we all do not have to fight Communism under the flag of only one star, the Jewish star.

It will take, so it seems, more time for us to realise the truth of Zionistic intentions and their kind of ultimate goal, to make themselves masters and all others slaves.

The is "No Similar Kind"!

Karl Hartmann
Viking

Van Ee Nominated By W.C.C.

The Vermilion-Viking Constituency Association of the Western Canada Concept Party of Alberta nominated their candidate for the upcoming provincial election at a meeting attended by 150 party faithful on Tuesday, August 17th in the Viking Community Hall.

Richard Van Ee, a dairy farmer and father of seven from Vermilion, was successful over R.W. Thompson of Innisfree. R.W. Thompson immediately expressed support for, and requested all to get behind, Mr. Van Ee.

Richard Van Ee pledged to serve the constituency from his home in the Vermilion area and an office in the Viking area.

Submitted by Vera Watling
Pres. of V.-V. Const. Assoc.

The new garbage dump is being well used in Viking, but "patrons" are reminded that burning garbage at the site is not permitted by Alberta Environment. Staff Photo

Recreation Memorial Fund Discussed

The regular August meeting of the Viking and District Recreation Board was held last Tuesday, the 17th.

Following the routine business, the Board was informed that no reply has been received from the Viking Curling Club as to their plans regarding application for M.C.R. funds. As well, no formal reply was received from the County on a meeting to determine boundaries for the purpose of recreation taxation. The Board decided to arrange a meeting of the Recreation Boards of Bruce, Kinsella and Viking to try to work out acceptable tax revenue boundaries.

Dick Chamney reported on the progress of the ball diamonds. The project is expected to be finished by the end of the month. The Centennial Park gate will be placed between the water treatment plant and the ball diamond fence. The total cost of the ball diamond project, exclusive of wages and concession booth, is expected to be about $44,000. A big saving in wages has been realised, however, through the use of S.T.E.P. workers who have worked on the project under the direction of Percy Wilkie.

Some concern was expressed about the state of the Lake Thomas recreation area. It was felt that it is now too late for a work project this summer, so a tentative date of November was set when a permanent dock will be installed, and the area fixed up for 1983.

Further Education plans were discussed at the meeting and the Board felt that some arrangements should be made for a cross country skiing clinic, aerobic dance classes, a crochet class, and others desired by the community.

The need for some project to raise funds for recreation was discussed at length. It was decided to look into the matter of raising these funds through a raffle or lottery.

The idea of establishing a memorial fund for recreation was also discussed. Bequests are made to many worthy funds in the community, but to date, none have been made to recreation projects. It was felt that this could be a very useful worthy memorial to have funds go toward, particularly a Recreation Centre in which a plaque could be placed with donors names.

4-H On The Move

Many 4-H'ers, including boys and girls from both towns and the country, are involved in the 4-H Food project. This project is designed to develop young people's interest in food by making and eating foods that are FUN!

There are four units in the food project which guide the members through a gradual progression from being able to make relatively simple items like grilled cheese sandwiches to more challenging dishes such as "Rabbit Paprika". In several food clubs, the members prepare a meal for themselves and their leaders to show off their achievements. Not only do they have a chance to find out how much fun cooking can be, but they get a chance to eat the results of their hard work.

By taking part in achievement days, the members demonstrate their knowledge and put samples of their cooking out for judging. The only thing better than being a 4-H Food Project member is being a food project judge at Achievement Day!

Another project in which you can get involved by calling the Regional 4-H Specialist is the apiculture project. "What's apiculture?", you ask. The apiculture program deal with the sweetest little creature you've ever seen - the honeybee!! In this project members learn how to manage and handle a bee hive and how to collect and market the honey which the bees produce.

The apiculture project objectives are:
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- to acquire an understanding of honeybee development, production and management practices and acquire skill in executing them by owning, caring for and keeping records of your bees.
- to acquire an understanding of the economics of the honeybee industry and develop decision-making skill.
- to gain an appreciation for the importance of honey and honey products in human nutrition and the aspect of honey marketing.
- to develop an understanding of science and scientific research and its value to the honeybee industry.
- to earn money and learn to use it effectively.
- to develop skill, patience and understanding in handling bees.
- to increase knowledge of safety precautions for man and animals.

The honeybee project, like other 4-H projects, is set up in units designed for a gradual and thorough learning experience. This is a very interesting and challenging new project and we at the 4-H office would love to help anyone interested in guiding such a project. Our number is 853-2511 and we are always available to talk to anyone interested in any 4-H program.

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Good Representation At Meeting

The August 19, 1982 monthly meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) was held in Sedgewick with an excellent turn out of over fifty members, representing twenty-one Zone 5 communities. Sedgewick Mayor Ernie Koehli and County of Flagstaff Councillor Rolf Jacobsen were on hand to welcome the visitors to the area.

The group, which met at the Sedgewick Golf Club, first enjoyed a dinner hosted by the Town of Sedgewick and the County of Flagstaff.

Dealing with business arising from the previous meeting it was reported that Tien, Rostad & Budd of Camrose had been appointed to assume the responsibility as the Association auditors for the 1981-82 year.

In regard to BRTA souvenirs, President Land advised that a second shipment of lapel pins and spoons has now been received and are available at the BRTA office.

Six printers had submitted tenders to print the 1983 edition of the membership brochure. The tender of the Community Press, Sedgewick was approved.

President Land reported that she and Manager Clemens had met with Mr. Stanley Reynolds of Wetaskiwin in regard to the future establishment and development of the museum which is now officially named the Reynolds-Alberta Museum. The museum complex is planned to be two-hundred thousand (200,000) square feet (about four and one-half (4½) acres). A project manager has been engaged and is now located in Wetaskiwin. The selecting of at least three hundred (300) major individual artifact items by the Selection Committee is now underway and it is expected that in the very near future the exact site of the new museum, which will be in or near the City of Wetaskiwin, will be announced.

In her Manager's report, Mrs. Clemens advised that she had recently learned of another guest ranch located in Zone 5. It is known as Knight's Guest Ranch and is located south of Bashaw and offers a variety of activities. This brings the number of guest ranches located in Zone 5 to six, they being Battle River (near Donalda); Broadview (near Millet); Gwynalta (near Gwynne); Knight's; Parkdale (near Leduc); and Poplar Bluff near Chauvin. "Combined, they offer excellent facilities, activities and opportunities and we are indeed fortunate to have so many in the Battle Rover Country area" said Clemens. Detailed information about any of the guest farms is available from the BRTA office in Camrose.

Clemens also said that although reports indicate tourism is down in Alberta, she isn't convinced that it is down in Zone 5. She substantiated her statement by reporting on the increased number of people attending various events in the area. A few examples used were: 3,000 people attended the Rosalind/Kelsey Homecoming; 6,000 attended the Bruce Stampede; 3,500 took in the Warburg annual tractor pull and 21,882 people attended the Camrose Love-A-Fair (gate receipts rose 90 per cent over the 1981 figures). "I believe people are staying closer to home and are enjoying events and facilities which are within a few hours drive" said Clemens. In light of this observation she recommended that BRTA address their marketing strategy for 1983 with very careful planning and research. It may be in the best interest of our members if we concentrate on the Edmonton-Calgary market and look at prometing in the major centres on the perimeter of East Central Alberta." concluded Clemens.

It was reported that the 1982 parade project had been most successful and BRTA had been enthusiastically received in the communtities of Killam, Devon, Ryley, Tofield, Sedgewick, Hardisty, Camrose, Rosalind, Bruce, Stettler, Viking, Lougheed, Bashaw and Leduc.

Finance Chairman Robert Ruttan of Provost reported that the 1982 membership was $35,096.11 which is down $710.00 from the 1981 figure. He sited the reasons for the decrease were the recent cancellation of BRTA membership by the Town of Calmar and the MD of Wainwright and also the closure of a number of businesses throughout East Central Alberta. "Every Community has benefited from the 1982 BRTA promotional programs and to be advised seven months into the year that a municipality is dropping their membership, makes the job of balancing the budget difficult" said Ruttan. He urged municipal governments to continue to support the work of BRTA. "We haven't increased the 1983 fees and we are doing everything possible to cut our operating costs but not the quality of our promotional programs; if ever the tourist industry was vitally important to a community - it's now. Every tourist dollar we can bring into East Central Alberta stimulates economic growth. Tourism creates jobs. Over one million (1,000,000) people - one Canadian worker out of ten - depends on tourism for their livelihood."

An update was presented on the Battle River Tourist Destination Area Study and again members were urged to fully co-operate with the Study Team. The dates and locations for seven area workshops were announced as follows: Fort Saskatchewan, September 7; Wainwright, September 8; Hardisty, September 9; Coronation, September 13; Stettler, September 14; Camrose, September 15; Breton, September 16.

The purpose of the workshops is to establish a round-table discussion with a selected group of representative people (i.e. operators, Chambers of Commerce and interest groups). All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. If anyone is interested in attending please advise the BRTA office - Phone 672-5555. Participation is encouraged.

BRTA Nomination Chairman, George Fawcett of Consort reported that, at the close of nominations, the following people were elected by acclamation to hold office in BRTA for the 1982-83 term. They will take office at the BRTA Annual Meeting in October. President - Mr. Lindsay Smith - Stettler; 1st Vice President - Mrs. Joyce Harrison - Hardisty; 2nd Vice President - Mr. Rolf Jacobsen - Sedgewick.

Guest speaker for the October 27, 1982 Annual Supper Meeting is well known Stan Williams, Travel Journalist, Edmonton Journal. Tickets are now available from local representatives or directly from the BRTA office. Any interested individual may attend.

The next meeting of the BRTA will be held at the Leduc Inn, located in Leduc on Thursday, September 16, 1982.

Main Street

Vic and Joan Chamberlain from London, England, visitors to Viking for the 7th time, have now moved on to Vancouver to visit their son after a 17 day stay as guests of the Hoffman family.

After a three year absence they were surprised to see the progressive changes in the Town - the new Seniors Lodge and Hospital, the changed site for the ball park and the new reservoir project. Meeting again old friends like Neil McKinney, Lois and Ralph Child's, Dolly and Gerard Wadley and their growing family, Darren and Brent, was, in the words of Vic and Joan, "simply great".

The Town museum gave them quite a charge. Apart from seeing the exhibits, they said it was good fun to chat with Harold Pascha and Harold Place. Other visits during their stay included a trip to Vegreville to see the Big Egg, to Edmonton for the Tractor Pull and Wetaskiwin for the Renolds Museum. They said something about some "very interesting rusty junk which deserves a much better future".

Vic and Joan said they leave Viking, as always, with wonderful memories and eternally grateful to the many friends they have met and especially grateful to Joyce Hoffman and her family for their wonderful hospitality.

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"If prairie grain growers want to be sure they get the annual Crow Benefit payment themselves, rather than seeing it go to the railroads, they had better phone or write their members of parliament now," says President George Fletcher of Palliser Wheat Growers Association. "Because some grain companies who want to retain the present inefficient system are exerting pressure on Mr. Pepin to pay that money directly to the railroads."

"Transport Minister Pepin has promised that the federal government will pay a Crow Benefit of at least $612 million a year. That's an average annual payment of several thousands of dollars per farmer.

"And that's the farmer's money! It's not the railroads' money. It's not the grain companies' money. Or anyone elses money. Paying it to the farmers is the key to a more efficient grain system.

"Prairie grain growers can't afford to retain the present costly handling and transportation system," states Fletcher. "With inflation still rampant, the costs of that system will continue to get worse, if nothing is done. But once farmers get that money in their pockets, they'll insist that the system be changed to suit their needs. Here's how. They will have a choice as to how they deliver their grain and to whom. They will shop around. They will insist that grain companies and the railroads provide better service.

"The grain companies will have to compete for grain deliveries. Their days of being warehousemen and getting paid for it will end."

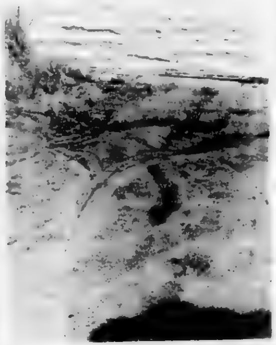
"Some grain company apologists use the excuse that if you pay the money to the farmers, the politicians might take it away later. That excuse doesn't wash. Two hundred thousand prairie farmers have more political clout than two railroads will ever have."

"Paying the Crow Benefit to the producer will have other benefits too. It would remove the discrimination against livestock and processing. It would enable Western agriculture to develop to its full potential.

"On the other hand," says Fletcher, "if Ottawa pays the Crow Benefit to the railroads, the old inequities remain. Shipment of some grains continues to be subsidized, but not others. Discrimination against western processing remains because the shipment of raw grains is subsidized but not processed grains. Discrimination against Western livestock remains too because the feed grains export continues to be subsidized.

"The key to change," says Fletcher, "is to get that Crow Benefit payment made to the farmer. To be sure that happens, every producer should phone his M.P. collect, or write him today. Ask your M.P. to insist that the Crow Benefit be paid to producers. Say the time has come to end the grain companies' control over this industry. Leave him in no doubt that you mean business. And He'll respond."

It's time for producers to direct their own industry," says Fletcher. "The annual Crow payment is the place to start."



The plans for the development of the Lake Thomas recreation area seem to have been put on the back burner as the site has not been maintained up to par. Here the boat launching ramp has not been maintained and the ruts are deep enough to prohibit the launching of boats.

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Profile: Neil Nordquist

Neil Nordquist

With the school year fast approaching, the new principal of the Viking School, Neil Nordquist, is busy settling into his new position in Viking.

Neil Thomas Nordquist was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on September 21, 1945, the first of a three child family. At the time, his father was serving time, his father had just been sent overseas by the Canadian Armed Forces and his mother was residing at her parents home in Moose Jaw until his return.

Upon his return, the family moved back to Alberta and lived in several locations until finally settling in Taber where his father still operates a drag line and his mother worked as a ward aid in the local hospital.

Neil graduated from the Taber High School, then attended the University of Lethbridge enrolled in the Faculty of Education. He began teaching in September of 1968, and returned to summer schools to complete his Bachelor of Education degree in 1970. He returned to his teaching post in Vauxhall until December of 1971 when he left on a two year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) to the Philippines.

When he returned, Neil took up a job in Calgary, teaching both elementary and junior high school. He worked in Calgary until June of 1977, and while there, received his Masters of Education Degree in Education Administration from the University of Calgary in 1975.

From Calgary he went to Grassy Lake as the Vice-Principal, and was promoted to the Principal's job in December of the same year. Also in December, he married Renee Harris of Taber. Renee is also a teacher, and specialized in elementary music and Spanish.

To date, the marriage has welcomed three children - Eric, who will be four in October, Jerusha, who will be three in the same month, and Thomas, who is nine months old.

In September of 1981, Neil took a one year position as Principal of the Tofield School, and with the vacancy in Viking, Neil was appointed to the position effective this year.

Besides education, Neil's major interest lies in the area of sports. He enjoys all sports, as a coach, player and spectator. In both Grassy Lake and Tofield he was a member of the Recreation Boards. He also served a term as President of the Southeast Alberta School Athletics Association.

His playing career includes being a member of the University of Lethbridge hockey team, although he says that the team was pretty poor. He also played on the Intermediate Men's Provincial Basketball championship team while in Vauxhall in the late '60's.

As a coach, Neil won the 2A Provincial Volleyball Championship while in Vauxhall, and the 1A Provincial Basketball Championship at Grassy Lake.

Wherever he went, Neil has been involved in the community. At Grassy Lake he was on the Town Council and was involved in starting up a Performing Arts Council. While in Tofield, he served on the Disaster Services Committee. Neil also takes an active part in his Church, and travels to Wainwright every Sunday for this fellowship.

Neil says that he is keen to see athletics go in any school, and concluded that Viking seems to be a good community for this. He said that he would also like to see things happen with theatre and band.

The new Principal of the Viking School says that his family has been impressed with the friendliness of the community so far, and that he is looking forward to fulfilling his new position in Viking.

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ABOUT NUTRITION
Patricia McClinton

Reduce risk of cancer

Widespread publicity has been given to dietary recommendations issued by the U.S. Academy of Science and which are intended to help reduce the risk of cancer.

The recommendations are based on statistical studies, animal experiment, and laboratory studies of genetic toxicity, according to the very preliminary information available.

These findings will be subjected to very close scrutiny over the coming months. As yet the research is unavailable to those scientists who may well want to offer dissenting views.

Among them will be those who believe, as a result of their own research, that "food engineering" which has changed the traditional dietary patterns of North America is a number one suspect.

A team of scientists at The University of Maryland, under the direction of Dr. Mark Kenney, has shown a statistical link between the growth in the consumption of hydrogenated vegetable oils and an increase in certain cancers. Dr. Fred Kummerow of the University of Chicago has induced lesions in swine with diets rich in hydrogenated oils.

Both of these and other scientists point out that hydrogenation creates "trans fatty acids" of a type which do not occur naturally. The question arises as to nature and degree of trauma that "Trans" creates for the human membrane and the consequence of this trauma.

Much work remains to be done before universal scientific support will be given to the concept that diet is linked to cancer. It is essential work of an urgent nature.

Patricia McClinton, M.Sc, R.P.Dt., is a nutrition communications specialist employed by the Dairy Bureau of Canada.

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From the results of 4 pheremone traps placed in the County of Beaver, it appears as though bertha armyworms should not be a problem this year in this area. Other areas, however, may not be quite as lucky, as described in the following article from the August 16 issue of Agri-News:

Bertha Armyworm Situation, 1982

The results of a Bertha armyworm survey conducted by Helen Liu and field staff of the Alberta Environmental Centre are now available.

Helen Liu, field crops entomologist with Alberta Agriculture, reports that this year, damage to canola by the Bertha armyworm is expected to occur in the Peace River region and north of Edmonton. High numbers of larvae are being found near Wanham, and all canola growers in the Peace River region are advised to examine their fields before mid-August. Numbers are also high near Barrhead and Edmonton. The central and northeastern regions of Alberta, are in general, free of the insects, although fields in the Stettler and Three Hills areas should be examined in mid-August for the presence of armyworms.

Although high populations of armyworms in southern Alberta are not as widespread as in 1981, canola in the counties of Willow Creek, Vulcan, Lethbridge and the Municipal District of Cardston, ought to be checked in mid-August. It is expected that late-seeded or re-seeded canola will be most susceptible to injury, whereas early-harvested crops will escape the major impact of armyworm feeding.

To determine whether or not chemical control of Bertha armyworms is needed, Ms. Liu advises a grower to examine at least 5 separate areas, 1 square meter each, in a field. This can be accomplished by beating the foliage in the 1 square metre area, which should be located 10 to 20 paces into the crop, and counting the larvae that drop off the plants.

A more effective, although time consuming, method is to cut off the plants in the 1 square metre area at ground level, shake the plants over the remaining space, and count the armyworms that fall onto the ground. An average of 15 or more Bertha armyworms per square metre will justify treatment.

For more information contact Helen J. Liu, Field Crops Entomologist, Alberta Environmental Centre, Vegreville, Alberta, T0B 4L0, Phone: 632-6650.

Echo Rodino News

Albert Ball Club invited the Rodino Ball Team over Monday evening for a fun ball game and wiener roast. Everyone enjoyed a real fun evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood made a business trip to Camrose and visited with Mrs. Dave Greenwood while there.

The Rodino Ball Team travelled to Woodville Thursday evening to play the team in that area.

Many W.C.C. members from this area took in the meeting held in Viking on August 17 to elect a candidate to run in the next election. Richard Van Ee of Vermilion was voted in to represent the W.C.C. party in the Vermilion-Viking constituency.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Irma looked after the Mackowsky farm while Teresa Greenwood looked after things at the Bruce Greenwood home so that Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood could take in the W.C.C. Leadership Convention held in Red Deer over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Jones of Calgary visited the Robert Hollar home this week.

Saturday evening Rodino Hall came alive as the celebration started for the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Faulkner of Minburn. Allen and Glorie were once farmers in this area. Nine sisters and brothers were present with only one not here. They came from Ardrossan, Edmonton, Vancouver, Wetaskiwin, Crescent, B.C. and Niton. Sunday morning the women prepared a pancake breakfast for the reunion of the family.

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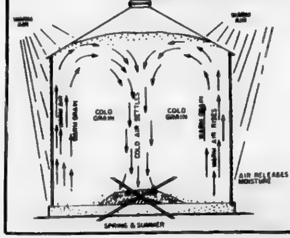

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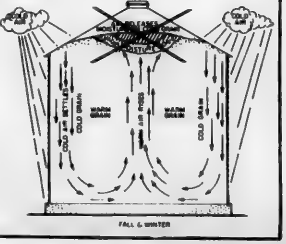

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TOFIELD:
Lot 30, Block 10, Plan, 9200S., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 768 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $42,000.

RYLEY:
Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 54 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

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Lot 6A, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 52 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

HOLDEN:
Lot 11, Block 13, Plan 3940W, 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approx. 1040 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $48,000.

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County Office at 663-3730.

Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No. 9 must accompany each bid. This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on September 7, 1982.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

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Mabel Rugland Celebrates 80 Years

The 8th of August was beautiful, warm and sunny when relatives, friends, neighbors and well-wishers filled the education hall of the Lutheran Church in Viking for a special community birthday celebration for an admirable lady - Mrs. Mabel Rugland 80 years young.

A warm and friendly atmosphere prevailed inside with flowers, candles, decorations and a beautiful display of art made by Vera Hafso for the occasion. The artistically decorated birthday cake, by Mrs. Maxine Pugh of Edgerton, and the large decorated birthday cake made a cosy and warm atmosphere inside the hall.

People came from far and near to shake hands and reminisce with Mabel. There were people from Camrose, Tofield, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Irma, Bardo, Heath, Edgerton, St. Albert, Wainwright and other parts.

Pastor Tim Johnson opened the program with greetings and address followed by a song by Alvin and Lois Sorenson, "God Leads His Dear People", with Ida at the piano.

Pastor Jacob Stolee in his remarks said "Mabel has been devoted to serving the Lord and I am very glad to be part of the observance and celebration".

Pastor Johnson introduced Jack and Mildred Hughs who are friends of the Hagensons. Mr. Hughs led the group in a sing-song and served very capably as M.C.

Congratulatory messages were received from M.L.A. Tom Lysons, Lieutenant-Governor Lynch-Staunton and Premier Lougheed.

George Cottrell, on behalf of the G.V.L.C. Congregation, said "Mabel is a devoted Christian, and has been for many years involved with church work, working for the betterment of all the congregation of G.V.L.C."

Rita Hafso brought greetings and good wishes from the L.C.W. Birthday greetings were also received from Helen Piscia of St. Albert.

Mr. P. Anderson, Bardo, Mrs. Ann Anderson, Tofield and Viola Law, Edmonton, spoke of their Christian fellowship with Mabel.

In her thank-you message Mabel expressed gratitude to Ada, her sister-in-law, for organizing the birthday party. She also thanked the relatives and friends for the much appreciated help.

Mildred and Jack Hughs sang a very appropriate song, "In The Garden", followed by a delightful song by Stan Sorenson, "How Can I Say Thanks".

All joined in singing the blessing led by Pastor Stolee. The delicious lunch was then served and the people enjoyed the food while visiting and reminiscing.

Mabel's nieces, with their pleasant manner, looked after the guest book. Rita Hafso greeted all at the door, as well as helping Mabel Thompson to pass the birthday cake around.

Many willing helpers and others pitched in and helped contribute to the happy occasion. When the party was over, Mabel remarked, "What a day, what a memory" and expressed disappointment that because of ill-health, her brother Hagen was unable to attend.

She received many birthday cards, good wishes and gifts. The celebration will long be remembered and cherished. Along with all the greetings we say "Look backward with thankfulness, look upward with trust, look forward with anticipation".

Mabel Rugland was honored recently at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

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That is what Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Tom Sterling wrote to Energy, Mines and Resources Minister Marc Lalonde in which he termed the federal government's new advertisement describing the "success" of the National Energy Program as both "regrettable" and "misleading".

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce, a federation of 118 Chambers of Commerce in Alberta, is on record as having warned of the probable down-turn effects of the National Energy Program from the program's inception in October, 1980.

His Singing Seven At United Church

A family group called "His Singing Seven" are coming to the United Church in Viking on Saturday, August 28th. The evening will start with a pot luck supper at 5:45, to which all are invited, and the evening program will start at 7:30.

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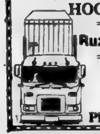

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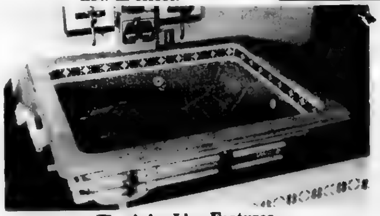

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Fred Cotter Laid To Rest

Mr. Fred Cotter one of Viking's early residents, passed away at the Viking General Hospital on Sunday, August 15th.

Mr. Cotter was near his 96th birthday at the time of his passing and had enjoyed a happy and healthy retirement, residing at Vialta Lodge for the past twelve years.

Fred Cotter was a native of central Ontario, born and raised at Lake Huron. Following school he worked locally for a couple of years and then ventured West as far as Manitoba in 1902 as a member of a harvest crew. One year later he and his father and a few companions headed west again, this time stopping at Alberta. His father took up a homestead in the Viking area and Fred followed suit a few years later.

In 1916 he was united in marriage to Ann Mooreland. Together the couple enjoyed farm life and raised their family.

Fred's love of life, nature and animals left no doubt that he enjoyed his chosen way of life in rural Alberta. He battled the 30's while raising his family and had many a story to share with his grandchildren.

Mr. Cotter is survived by three sons, Buzz, Jay, and Bob and two daughters, Adele Jones and June Millard as well as seventeen grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from the Viking United Church with Rev. Don Binney, a long time family friend, officiating. Interment followed at the Viking Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Millard, Sanford Hanson, Jim Millard, Rob Cotter, Bobby Jones and Max Hann.

Vialta Lodge News

Mr. Ed McIntosh is holidaying in B.C. with his daughter and son-in-law.

Mynn, Shari, Tim, Tammy and Glenn Antes were visiting Mrs. Busse and Mrs. Quinton.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were her sister Julia Johnson, Ida Larson and Stella Gelland of Camrose.

Mrs. Rodwell spent Sunday at the Bill Suddaby farm.

Mrs. Signe Ebeltoft and Marie Ebeltoft called on Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Babyn.

Mr. Lestus and Mr. Nahornik visited at the Lestus Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler went to Innisfree where Mr. Ziegler attended a Bridal Shower for his granddaughter Audrey.

Mrs. Barbara Tymko and Amanda of Fort Sask. visited Grandpa and Grandma Ziegler.

Albert Whitford took in the Chuckwagon races at St. Albert.

Mrs. Busse spent the week-end with her daughter in Edmonton.

Mrs. Babyn spent Sunday at the Leidl farm with her family.

Kinsella W.I. came to celebrate birthdays of the month of August. Having birthdays this month were Mrs. Babyn and Albert Whitford. Everyone enjoyed the evening and a special thanks to the ladies for spending this time with us.

Funeral Services Held For Stanley Howrish

Mr. Stanley Stephen Howrish of Holden passed away at the age of 52 years on August 17.

Mr. Howrish was a Petroleum Consultant and lived in various locations throughout the province with Holden and Grande Prairie being his main residences.

He is survived by his loving mother, 4 brothers, and 1 sister.

He was predeceased by his father.

Prayers were held on August 19 at Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden and Divine Liturgy was held on Friday, Aug. 20 at Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zachariasewych and Rev. J. Kratko officiating with interment in the Holden Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated. Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators and directors of Vegreville were in charge of all arrangements.

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School Opening Information

1. 1982-83 School Operation Year

	MONTH	DATE	SPECIAL EVENT	NUMBER OF DAYS: TEACHERS	HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS	STUDENTS
SEMESTER I	September	1 2 6	First Day for Staff First Day for Students Labour Day	21	20	20
	October	11	Thanksgiving Day	20	20	20
	November	11	Remembrance Day	21	21	21
	December	17	Christmas Recess Begins (at end of school day)	13	13	13
	January 1982	3 31	School Begins After Christmas Vacation Semester Break (High School)	21	20	21
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER I			[illegible]	94	95
SEMESTER II	February	1 11	Semester II Begins Professional Development Day	20	19	19
	March	3 & 4	Teachers' Convention	23	21	21
	April	1 to 10	Good Friday & Easter Holidays	15	15	15
	May 23	23	Victoria Day	21	21	21
	June	10 29 30	Farmer's Day Last Day for Students Last Day for Staff	22	19	19
	TOTAL FOR SEMESTER II			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	TOTAL FOR THE YEAR			197	[illegible]	190

NOTES: 1. Progress reports are issued during the months of Nov., Feb., (Mar. - Apr.) June.

2. Parent Teacher conferences are held during the evenings of the third week of November. Second conferences may be held during the evenings of the second week of March for elementary and during the third week of April for secondary.

3. Students are dismissed early the last operational Tuesday of each month when general staff meetings are held.

4. Christmas Vacation - December 18th to January 2nd, inclusive.
Easter Vacation - April 1st to 10th, inclusive.

2. Registration - students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 25th to 31st, 1982.

3. Bussing - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3730.

4. Rental Fees - due and payable on the first day of the school term.
(a) Textbook - Grades 1 to 9 - $20.00 per student
- Grades 10 to 12 - $30.00 per student
(b) Musical Instruments - range from $2.00 to $10.00 (limited number of instruments available.)
(c) Driver Education - $150.00 per student
(d) Supplies - $9.00 (C.W. Sears)
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5. For further information please contact the school principals:
Mr. D. Smith - C.W. Sears - 662-3010 (gr. K. to 3); Mr. A. Pollock- Tofield -662-3133; Mr. J. Clarke - Ryley - 663-3682; Mr. O. Shykora - Holden - 663-3858; Mr. N. Nordquist - Viking - 336-3352

COUNTY OF BEAVER
No. 9

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One

REGULATION: Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following:

Kindergarten Classes - A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st, in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

GRADE ONE - 1. A child who will be six years of age by November 30th. of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.

2. A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st, to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment, may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program, the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school, and may be requested to enrol, or re-enrol, him/her in the kindergarten class.

The decision to request withdrawl of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points

REGULATION - Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However, in situations where residences are in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will establish pick up points within 1/3 mile of the Pupil's residence approach. Pupils will be required to board the bus at these pick up points.

When establishing these pick up points factors such as the age of the pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration.

Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee.

F.W. Rainhell
Superintendent of Schools

This is a composite of two pictures taken from the north window of Vialta Lodge about two months ago showing the Lodge garden and the new Beaver Manor.

Extendicare News

Henning Johnson and Carolyn White visited with Mrs. Minnie Meakins this week.

Calling on Mrs. Briga was Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewart and Lila and Al Johnson.

Winnie Henderson visited with several friends.

Mr. Klinger enjoyed a visit with Donna Balster, Helen Sutherland, Arnold Marlow and Carl Klinger.

Earl Jackson called on Stuart Ferguson.

Ruby and Stan visited with her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Calling on Mrs. Balaban was Lis Huzar of Calgary.

V. & B. Lobeack of Westlock called on their friends.

Mrs. Campbell enjoyed a visit with Lloyd, Victor and Faye Campbell.

Calling on Mrs. Naslund were Ingrid Deljemare from Sweden and Agnes Sutherland from Edmonton.

Lloyd Ness visited with Mrs. Fogelberg and Mr. Arneson.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the families of Mr. Shyba and Mr. Leedham.

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Bruce News

Calling on Grace Gormley last week were Mr. and Mrs. M. Nasichuk of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow of Sherwood Park.

Once again the old adage "Old Is Better" has been proven true. Last Thursday night the Bruce Beauties challenged the Bruce Golden Oldies to a fastball game. As a result of the capable coaching of Steve Suchy and the superior playing ability of the Golden Oldies, they were able to defeat the Beauties by a score of 29 - 18. Larry Kawalilak and Bud Hammermaster served as umpries.

Christopher and Maria Dorin spent last week with grandparents Ellen and Ernie Dorin.

Bea and Robert McMurran have made several trips to Edmonton to visit Mr. Starky who has been a patient at the University Hospital for the past three weeks.

A number of people attended the wedding reception for Linda Kiziak and Terry Pyzik which was held in Holden on Saturday evening, August 21. Linda, daughter of Martha and Peter Kiziak, and Terry, son of Julie and Joe Pyzik were married at the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Viking.

Lila and Allan Johnson of Edmonton visited friends and relatives here. Lila and her late husband Carl Handy farmed north of Bruce for several years.

Elaine and Betty-Lou Laing and Jeanette and Tracy Dewart spent the weekend at Carrot Creek with Elaine's mother Betty Medis. They went berry picking on Saturday and managed to bring home some huckleberries and blueberries.

Visiting at the Ernie Hammermaster Home were Mary's sister and her family from England.

Lucille and Wesley Stambaugh and son Matthew of Edmonton visited at the Ken Stambaugh home last weekend.

Debbie and Donnie Heber of Onoway were here last weekend to attend the wedding of Donnie's cousin, Terry Pyzik.

William Shyba Passes

Mr. William Shyba of Holden passed away at the age of 92 years on August 15.

Mr. Shyba farmed 2 miles north of Holden for many years then retired to live in the Village and recently moved to Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking where he resided until his passing. He was also an active member in his church.

He is survived by his loving wife Mary, 4 sons, 1 daughter, 5 daughters-in-law, 20 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

He was predeceased by 1 son, 3 brothers, and 1 sister.

Prayer services were held on Tuesday, August 17 at Pallister's Funeral Chapel in Vegreville. Funeral Services were held Aug. 18 at St. John The Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiw with Basilian Fathers O.S.B.M. officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of September, A.D. 1982, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Banko of Round Hill are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Linda and Dale. Wedding to take place on Aug. 28, 1982 at 2:30 p.m. at the brides home. Open house and dance to follow at 8:30 p.m. in the Irma Curling Rink. 28-29p

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rusicka wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Kim and Ken on Aug. 28, 1982. Wedding at 5:00 p.m. at Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, followed by a dance at the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Friends welcome. 29p

Card of Thanks

A very special thank-you to everyone who helped to make a happy, memorable special birthday for Mabel Rugland. Lars and Ada Hagenson greatly appreciate the help they received while organizing the party. A special thanks to all who took part in speech and song. The nieces, Corlis, Elsie, and Faye and families for preparing and bringing so much delicious food and helping with the decorating and other jobs. To Ann and John Kerychuk who most generously donated flowers from their garden, Mabel Thompson for her help in arranging activities, Ila Sorenson (pianist) Jack and Mildred Hughs for M.C. and music. The ladies who brought delicious angel cakes, squares and sandwiches. Rita Hafso and ladies, Irene Hafso, Edna Otto and Carmen Klein who most generously helped in the kitchen and during the serving of the lunch and to all others who helped in any way.

Thank you all
Lars and Ada
Hagenson 29p

Card of Thanks

The Viking Fair Committee wishes to extend a hearty "Thank You" to the following who helped make our fair a success: 1) TransAlta Utilities at Holden; 2) Viking Town Council; 3) Viking Co-op Service Centre; 4) Andruskow Farm Sales; 5) Gerard Wadley; 6) County of Beaver; 7) Mike Zowtuk and Mae Sevcik; 8) Viking Family and Community Support Services Staff and to everyone who helped out with the fair. 29p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who worked and supported me at the Nomination Meeting in Hardisty on Wednesday, August 18. Your attendance was greatly appreciated. I look forward to meeting you again and being your candidate in the next election.
Butch Fischer 29c

CARD OF THANKS
The families of the late Fred Cotter express thanks to those who remembered the in their time of loss and express their gratitude to the doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital, the ladies of the Anglican Church and the friends and staff of Vialta Lodge.
The Cotter Families 29c

In Memoriam

Viking General Hospital
In memory of Paul Krysanowski from Darrel and Eleanor Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitek.
In memory of John Hjeswald from Isabella Jorgenson, George and Merle Merta, Herman Hafso, Walter and Margaret Stubert, Alberta and Leonard Gibson.
In memory of Fred Cotter from Dick Cottrell and Burton Benson.

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In memory of J. Hjesvald from Alice Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dinisyk.
In memory of Mr. Fred Cotter from Dutchy, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sekler, Mrs. Roger, Mrs. Cormack, Mrs. P. Brown, Joan Stambaugh, Alice Holmes, Kay Borthwick, Mrs. Roger, Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Elness, Murial Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weder.

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Charles Matocha from Bill and Sophie Comisarow. 29c

Viking Alliance Church
In memory of Harry Christian from Paul and Ellen Chrystian. 29p

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In memory of Mr. Arthur Landers from Robert Allen.

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In memory of Mr. Bun Landers from Mrs. Pearl Brown, Mrs. Mabel Cormack and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Barker.

God's Acre Cemetery Fund
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollier, Mrs. Peggy Murray and John, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty.

Kinsella United Church
Jackie Pederson and family. 29c

Viking Fair Results

Corsage Home grown mat.
1. Norma Bauer, 2. Margaret Smith, 3. R.A. Meeks
Wild flower arrangement one variety
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Ellen Loveseth, 3. Ellen Lefsrud
Wild flower arrangement of mixed variety
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Ellen Loveseth, 3. Sylvia Piwowar
Mixed Annual Arrangement
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Ellen Loveseth
Mixed Perennial flower arrangement
1. Margaret Smith
Low Flower arrangement
1. Margaret Smith, 2. Ellen Loveseth
Asters
1 Sylvia Piwowar
Calendula
1 Margaret Smith, 2. Barbara Miciak, 3. R.A. Meeks
Dahlia
1 Ellen Loveseth, 2. Mrs. A.E. Thomson, 3. R.A. Meeks.
Dianthus
1 Ken Bird, 2. Margaret Smith, 3. Ron Erickson
Double Petunia
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Ron Erickson, 3. Dinah Bjerken, Killam
Single Petunia
1. Laureen Girczyc, 2. Ron Erickson, 3. Sharon Girczyc
Marigold, Large
1. Dinah Bjerken, 2. Ron Erickson, 3. Sharon Girczyc
Marigold, small
1. Ellen Loveseth, 2. Dinah Bjerken, 3. Ron Erickson
Shrub Rose
1. Bessie Pratt, 2. Ken Bird, 3. Marilyn Hoyland
Pansies
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Sylvia Piwowar, 3. Cheryl Hafso
Snapdragons
1. Dinah Bjerken, 2. Bessie Pratt, 3. Ron Erickson
Stocks
1. Laureen Girczyc, 2. Sharon Girczyc
Sweet Peas
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Ken Bird
Rose, Vase of one blossom
1. Sybil Brower, 2. Denise Erickson, 3. Ron Erickson
Other Cut Flowers
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Ellen Loveseth, 3. Margaret Smith
Bachelor Buttons
1. Ken Bird, 2. Jorgen Lefsrud, 3. Margaret Smith
House Plants
African Violets
1. Margaret Withers, 2. Barbara Miciak, 3. Kathy Paterson
Cactus
1. Sylvia Piwowar
Asparagus Fern
1. Isobel Borass
Open Class any variety
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Michael Piwowar
Foliage House Plant
1. Isobel Borass, 2. Ron Erickson
Vegetables
Beans - Broad
1. Isobel Borass, 2. Octa Tyler, 3. R.A. Meeks
Beans, String
1. Isobel Borass, Ron Erickson, 3. R.A. Meeks
Beets Cylindrical
1. Sharon Girczyc, 2. R.A. Meeks, 3. Laureen Girczyc
Beets Globe
1. R.A. Meeks, Ron Erickson, 3. Octa Tyler
Carrots, Long
1. Marlene Miciak, 2. Laureen Girczyc, 3. Sharon Girczyc,
Carrots, Short
1. Mrs. A. E. Thomson, 2. Isobel Borass, 3. Laureen Girczyc
Cabbage
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. A.E. Thomson, 3. Ken Bird
Cauliflower
1. Mrs. A. E. Thomson, 2. Laureen Girczyc, 3. Isobel Borass
Celery
1. Isobel Borass, 2. Barbara Miciak, 3. Mrs. A.E. Thomson.
Corn
1. R.A. Meeks,
Cucumbers, Pickling
1. Barbara Miciak, 2. Marlene Miciak
Onions, Slicing
1. R.A. Meeks, 2. Sharon Girczyc, 3. Ella Wincaura
Onions, Pickling
1. R.A. Meeks
Peas
1. Sharon Girczyc, 2. R.A. Meeks, 3. Margaret Smith
Potatoes, Red
1. Isobel Borass, 2. Barbara Miciak, 3. Laureen Girczyc
Potatoes, Netted Gem
1. Ken Bird, 2. Octa Tyler
Rhubarb
1. Mrs. A. E. Thomson, 2. Judy Bercik, 3. Ken Bird
Squash
1. Mrs. A.E. Thomson
Tomatoes, Green
1. Barbara Miciak, 2. Sharon Girczyc, 3. Ileen Brower
Tomatoes, Red
1. Laureen Girczyc
Lettuce, Head
1. Mrs. A. E. Thomson
2. Octa Tyler
Swiss Chard
1. Mrs. A.E. Thomson, 2. R.A. Meeks
Garlic
1. Laureen Girczyc, 2. R.A. Meeks, 3. Sharon Girczyc
Broccoli
1. Mrs. A.E. Thomson, 2. Ellen Lefsrud, 3. R.A. Meeks
FRUITS AND BERRIES
Raspberries
1. R. A. Meeks, 2. Octa Tyler
Strawberries
1. Sylvia Piwowar, 2. Octa Tyler
Crabapples
1. Sylvia Piwowar, 2. Ken Bird
Apples
1. Sylvia Piwowar

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Shelterbelts Valuable Conservation Tool

Shelterbelts have been one of the prairie farmer's most reliable soil conservation tools since early in the century. And, although changing farming methods have led to the development of new soil conservation techniques over the years, shelterbelts are still a standard line of defense against the prairie wind.

"Many field shelterbelts were planted in the 1930's and 40's for protection against wind erosion," points out Cathy Skene, head of distribution and development for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) in Indian Head, Saskatchewan. "With farmers implementing improved agronomic practices, field shelterbelt plantings can play an important role in improved farmland conservation when used in conjunction with other management tools."

The PFRA is a federally funded government agency that provides trees, shrubs and technical services, including planning assistance for shelterbelts, to farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Technical representatives visit farmers to evaluate the soil and topography, and to recommend effective shelterbelt planting, says Skene.

The benefits of a well-planned shelterbelt go beyond reductions in soil drift, she adds. The trees hold snow on fields, which both increases soil moisture and protects fall-seeded crops. They also reduce evaporation and lessen crop lodging and blow-outs of newly seeded crops. Shelterbelts planted around livestock buildings and houses can also be used to modify the effects of the harsh prairie climate and to reduce heating costs.

Shelterbelts - More Moisture

"With all the benefits of Shelterbelts, farmers can potentially increase crop yields by planting rows of trees at specific spacing, mainly because the snow retention and reduced evaporation means more soil moisture. Even when you consider lost production on the land used for trees, and crop competition close to the shelterbelts, the overall effect of planting shelterbelts is at the very least a yield stabilizing one," explains Skene.

According to the PFRA, proper planning for a shelterbelt is probably the most important contributor to success. Farmers should consider tree spacing, soil type, drainage topography, tree species and prevailing winds before planting. The key to avoiding costly removal of trees after only a few years, PFRA officials add, is planting trees far enough apart and leaving room for expansion around the farmstead.

A comprehensive weed control program is another must for success, says Skene pointing out that it's essential for good growth rates and tree survival under severe prairie growing conditions. Weeds compete strongly for moisture, soil nutrients and sunlight, resulting in stunted trees and shrubs that are more susceptible to disease and insect damage. Once established, shelterbelts should be kept weed-free so they don't become a nursery for weeds reinfesting clean cropland.

Effective weed control should commence a year prior to planting, stresses Skene. The first step, she says, is cleaning up tough perennial weeds such as Canada Thistle and quackgrass because their extensive root systems provide strong competition to small trees. To control perennial weeds effectively, PFRA recommends farmers should apply Roundup herbicide, a translocating chemical that destroys the weed top-growth and root system.

Following herbicide application, PFRA recommends summerfallowing the land for one year prior to planting trees. The following spring, annual weed seedlings should be controlled with a pre-emergence herbicide of Treflan.

Chemical Weed Control

"Proper use of herbicides removes the need for hoeing and reduces the amount of cultivation required for proper maintenance of the planting," says Aaron Mitchell, weed control specialist for Monsanto, manufacturer of Roundup. He suggests that since tillage is not a viable weed control option between the trees in shelterbelts, farmers should develop a spraying program to control unsightly weeds in these areas.

For shelterbelt and general farmstead cleanup, Mitchell recommends the backpack sprayer as the most versatile equipment option. These hand-controlled sprayers allow carefully directed herbicide applications, he explains.

Spot applications of Roundup in fence rows, shelterbelts and around farm buildings are also becoming more common as farmers strive to improve the appearance of their farmsteads, and to insure that perennial weeds don't reinfest cultivated land that's been cleaned up, says Mitchell. "Maintaining good weed control is as important in established shelterbelts as it is out in the fields," he concludes.

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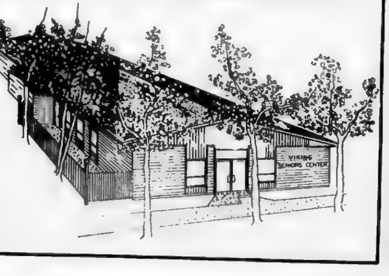

Tourism Employs Seniors

The new Senior Citizens' Tourism Employment Grants Program has provided summer employment for 234 senior citizens. The positions are in 35 tourism related programs throughout the province.

The statistics were released today by Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business and Jack Sturges, President of the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta. "To date we have received applications from the tourism zones for $49,985.72 of the $50,000 allocated to the program," said Mr. Adair. "I think this shows an excellent response both from the participating zones and the senior citizens themselves."

The majority of the positions are in the areas of travel counselling at the tourist information centres. As well, several senior citizens are employed as tour guides, office assistants and in public relations activities. Eleven of Alberta's fourteen tourist zones have utilized the program in this first year.

Mr. Sturges commented that the Tourist Industry Association members are very enthusiastic about the success of the program "An additional, unexpected bonus has been the superb on-site training the information centre S.T.E.P. students have been receiving by working with the senior citizens. Especially in the area of helping our many tourists feel welcome."

The Senior Citizens' Tourism Employment Program was initiated this year and is jointly coordinated by Travel Alberta and the Travel Industry Association of Alberta. The program operates during the peak tourist season, from the months of May to September.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1982 THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9 WILL BE CHARGING A FEE OF $200.00 FOR EACH FIRE CALL RESPONDED TO WITHIN THE COUNTY.

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Baker - Lockhart Reunion Held

The sun shone beautiful the day of August the thirteenth, the first day of our family reunion at Hardisty Lake United Church camp grounds.

Cecil and Marilyn Lockhart had gone early to welcome the guests as they arrived. The first guests came from the coast early in the afternoon and from then on a continual stream of trailers, campers, and carloads of relatives came.

They came from the east coast and from the west coast and New York besides all over Alberta.

Mrs. Lockhart, mother of the clan, eighty six years old had all ten of her family there, the first time the family had been together for forty five or fifty years.

Mrs. Lockhart besides her ten children had eighteen grand children with only six absent and twenty six great grand children.

The first family meal was served Saturday morning which was breakfast for all who were up.

At dinner time over eighty sat down to a turkey dinner and by the evening meal over one hundred had gathered.

The rain in the afternoon was rather a blessing as it kept children and all in the dinning room for pictures of which many were taken. There were all kinds of combinations of pictures ranging from grandchildren, family and great grand children and also a four generations picture.

As a point of interest Mrs. Murie Larson had wedding photos arranged. Firstly Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockhart's photo taken in 1920.

Murie being married first, Alf and her picture in 1980 and all ten children's wedding photo's were there to compare with the present.

Mrs. Betty Stizenberger made and decorated a lovely cake which had "Baker - Lockhart Reunion" on it.

After supper Evelyn Larson, Linda, Doug and Darren and Victor Carter and Betty Stinzenberger as narrator put on several skits on Batts school days especially when Mr. Good the inspector had called. Evelyn as teacher, Nan Kennedy who taugh at Batts for seven years.

These skits were greatly enjoyed and brought many laughs, and were acted out very well by those taking part, especially as the incidents happened some forty years ago and was only hearsay to those acting the parts.

The evening was spent in talking, laughing and crying of the many funny things that always happen in a large family. Many stories were told on each other which brought many laughs.

On Sunday morning the whole clan was awakened by Floyd with dish pan in hand and wooden spoon called at each cabin and trailer, much to the disgust of mothers with children, but hot cakes were ready and had to be eaten. Lorne Elliot, Dave Holly and Gordon Patterson were on deck about six each morning to get the coffee started and the griddles heated up.

Sunday proved a beautiful day and there were many dunkings in the lake with clothes and all.

People sitting around in the sun and of coarse ball games by the younger folk.

Dinner was served mostly of left overs and people started cleaning up the place and packing to go home.

We all left around three o'clock after happy good byes, tears and laughter, very tired but very happy after a perfect weekend of our family reunion.

Those coming from a distance were Uncle Ivan (Mrs. Lockhart's brother from Vancouver), Orrville and Elsie, Margaret, and Les from Abbotsford, Leona Todd also from Abbotsford, Carol and Leonce and Teuse from Quebec. Goldie and Martin, Ronnie, Linda and two children from Hinton. Carl and Betty and four children from Edson. Earl Germaine and four children and their families from Edmonton. Hazel, Jack and her family from Edmonton. Daisy and all her family and grand children except Judy from Beshaw and Calgary.

Mabel and Gordon and Ziggy from Mannville. Betty and Dave Holly from new York. Betty is Jim Lockhart's daughter (the first time we had met Betty and her husband). Tom and Beatrice McNall from Provost and also Russel and his wife from Provost and numerous relatives from Lloydminster and Paradise Valley.

Victor Carter was also present as he has been a very dear friend of the family since school days and a family reunion would not be a get together without Victor. also Lloyd from Edmonton.

Two carloads from Ontario, Lloyd and his brother Robert and their families.

Darlene came from Vancouver and Sharon and Leone Korth from Hardisty. Mrs. Lockhart resides in the Battle River Lodge in Wainwright.

Irma News And Views

Edith and Art Gwinn spent last Thursday afternoon at the Killam Auxiliary Hospital with Grandma Routledge on her 97th birthday.

Congratulations to Jerry Barber who has completed his apprenticeship and 4th year at N.A.I.T. and now holds both a Provincial and Interprovincial licence in the trade of Heavy Duty Mechanics.

Mrs. Gertie Terry of Hardisty and her son Bert from Fort St. John, B.C. visited at the Gwinn's last Monday.

Bill and Helen Cody spent another three days at the Gwinn's after visiting relatives in Edmonton, Andrew, Lac La Biche and Wainwright. They left on Thursday for Calgary and then back to Keremeous, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walentschuk and Tracy visited over the week end with her sister Mrs. Margaret Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olson and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pawsey and boys visited Sunday with their mother Margaret Cook. Dean and Trevor spent the afternoon golfing along with a friend, Scott Becher of Wainwright.

Mrs. Jeanette Lee and children returned to her home in Ontario Saturday after holidaying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Pond and Dennis.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft was admitted to the General Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre enjoyed a few days at Dilbury Lake. Saturday they motored to Bonnyville to visit the Gary Christensens for the weekend.

Mrs. Mabel Lovig and Mr. Alex Smallwood have been patients in the Wainwright Hospital.

Mr. Albert Knudson returned home Friday after being a week in an Edmonton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody of Keremeous, B.C. visited the Art Gwinn's and renewed acquaintances.

Mr. Ivan Simpson left Tuesday for Montreal after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Lockhart, Murie and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cornett and daughter returned home Sunday after spending the summer at Thunder Bay and visiting relations and friends on return trip.

Relatives of the Cliff Wakefields had a house warming Saturday night. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Allen of Hardisty. Doug and Ruth called in at the Dootson home on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton of Saskatoon visited their cousins on the weekend. Colleen returned home with them on Monday.

Congratulations to the recent newly weds, Lana Prior and Leonard Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Elliott of Abbotsford and son Lorne and children visited with relatives last week.

Mr. Brian Patterson and sons of Kamloops, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Guilford (nee Joan Patterson) of Kamloops, Mrs. Judy McKenzie and boys, were guests of Mrs. Marney Cosford on the weekend and also attended the Prior - Parsons wedding.

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Ryley Votes For Waste Plant

The residents of Ryley have overwhelmingly supported a move to further study the possibilities of having a hazardous waste treatment plant located in their village.

In a plebiscite held last Wednesday, 219 people voted in favor of the plebiscite question while 64 voted against. There were 34 ballots spoiled and 3 were rejected.

The question on which the people voted was "Are you in favor of the Council of the Village of Ryley negotiating for a special waste recovery and recycling plant?" An estimated 90 to 96 per cent of the Ryley residents voted in the plebiscite.

Village Councillor Ernest Brown said he was very pleased with the results of the plebiscite. He stated that the Village will try to get started on the drilling of the proposed site just as fast as possible.

At a meeting of the Village Council held on Monday evening, a resolution was passed calling on the Village Secretary to apply for a permit to drill as soon as the Village could get an easement to drill on the proposed site on the Village outskirts. On Tuesday, negotiations were underway with Mr. Charles Magnuson for the easement onto his land for this purpose.

Mr. Brown said that the Village of Ryley is undertaking these steps of the process, not the Alberta Environment Department. He said that at present, the Village has no agreement with the Environment Department, and they can't apply to the Environment Department until they have an easement onto the land.

Once the easement is acquired, according to Mr. Brown, then the Village will apply for a permit to test drill. If the drilling tests turn up positive results for the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant, then the Village will approach the Minister of the Environment.

Mr. Brown felt that the plebiscite in Ryely was a good indication of what would have happened in other towns and villages in the County, for he said that if they would have been included in the County plebiscite, that the result for the County would have been generally the same as that in Ryley.

Tracy Strilchuk, spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens Group of Ryley said that she is not too concerned about which way the vote went. She said that it would have been nice if it would have gone against the plant, but said that the results were little indication of the feeling in the area about such a plant.

Mrs. Strilchuk said that it was not an indication of the people's voice because only a small group of people decided for the rest of the County. She said she doesn't think this is right. She felt that free choice was being taken away from the people in the County.

Mrs. Strilchuk felt that everyone in the County should have been allowed to vote on the issue. She feels that the issue is everyone's business.

On Monday evening in Ryley, a meeting was held with representatives of the three groups opposed to the plant - the Concerned Citizens of Ryley, the Tofield Democratic Rights Group and the B.V.A.P.A. Mrs. Strilchuk said that the meeting arrived at a concensus that they would form a coalition and form a Board of Directors from the group of electors from the three organizations.

Mrs. Strilchuk said that the next step is for the group to get a firm stand from local M.L.A. John Batiuk. She said that they want a commitment from Mr. Batiuk, either 100 per cent for or against, so that they will know where he stands.

Alberta Exports Up

The Hon. Horst A. Schmidt, Minister of State for Economic Development - International Trade, recently released trade figures indicating the province is meeting with success in diversifying its international trade. This marks the third consecutive year that Alberta's export growth rate has exceeded Canada's and, in addition, increases in some sectors are phenomenal by world standards.

In 1981, Alberta's non-agricultural exports amounted to over one-fifth of its gross domestic product, about $9.44 Billion, outside Canada - an increase from $7.98 billion in the previous year. While the bulk of exports still fall within the natural resources sector, encouraging signs are coming from other areas, particularly in oil and gas equipment along with invisible exports.

Mr. Schmid indicated he was especially encouraged by the level of invisible exports - engineering services, electronic data processing and air freight - where all have show significant increases over 1980 and reached a value of $428.9 million. Equipment for the oil and gas industry led the growth in exports which amounted to a remarkable 166 percent increase over 1980 figures in contrast to 4.5 per cent rise in exports of natural gas and crude petroleum. Income generated through the combined sales of oil and gas equipment and invisible exports led the way in moving Alberta's non-agricultural business up to 23 per cent of total exports.

The United States remains the largest outlet for Alberta products, but because of successful export penetration in other markets the share of total exports to the U.S. dropped from 89.4 per cent in 1980 to 86.3 per cent in 1981. Japan is the second largest customer with 3.2 per cent of sales.

Mr. Schmid said that the provincial government has been making a successful concerted effort to diversify markets for Alberta exports through trade missions and exhibitions. He identified some smaller markets which have shown particularly encouraging increases. For instance: exports to Australia were up 140 per cent in 1981, making it Alberta's third largest export market; shipments to the European economic community grew by 40 per cent to $127.5 million.

Other geographic areas receiving special attention are Latin America, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and Africa.

The Minister announced that the Government has decided to formally acknowledge the spectacular trade results of Alberta companies over the last year by establishing an annual export achievement awards program. The program is to honor Alberta companies which have had outstanding success in the export of goods, services or technology and is meant to underline the critical importance export trade play in the provincial economy.

"Albertans should be proud of Alberta's technology and expertise, some of it the best in the world. I anticipate increased participation by our companies in world trade shows and outgoing or incoming trade missions will further stimulate Alberta's continually growing export sales," said Mr. Schmid.

Irma Seniors Capture Medals

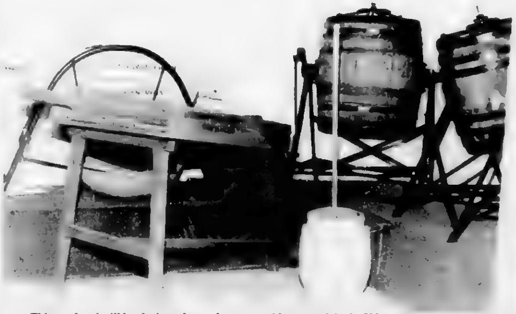
Two Irma Senior Citizens were successful in winning medals in the recent Alberta Seniors' Games held in Camrose. Mrs. Mildred Bridgeman was able to defeat many opponents in the popular scrabble tournament, and is the proud recipient of a bronze medal.

Mrs. Phyllis Craig was presented with both a silver and bronze medal in black and white photography.

She had also been over-all winner in photography in Zone 7 and was appointed official photographer for the zone at the Camrose Games.

Five thousand seniors participated in Camrose - the only event of its kind in the world.

Thirty five Irma and district seniors had participated in the various events and eliminations in this zone - an excellent record for a small community.



This weekend will be the last chance for area residents to visit the Viking Museum for this year in the old Viking Hospital building. A visit is well worth it to view the many fine antiques on display, including those in a room containing seperators and butter churns. Staff Photo

School's In - Drive Carefully

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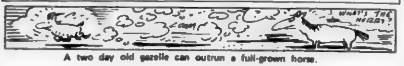
On Fire Sirens, Votes, and Shopping

It definitely is time that someone fixed the fire alarm system in Viking. Or at least that someone took the responsibility for seeing that it was fixed. A few weeks ago, when an insulation truck caught on fire at the Ken Bird residence, Mrs. Jenny Bird reports that there was at least 15 minutes between the time she initially phoned the fire department and the fire alarm being heard. Then again yesterday, a mattress caught fire in a residence in Viking and again it was over 15 minutes from the time that the initial phone call was placed and the fire department arrived at the scene. Now this delay is not the fault of the local fire fighters. They respond only to the sound of the fire siren, and if this is not working properly, then they have no way of knowing when a fire call has been made. Perhaps only ten minutes were "wasted" between the placement of the call and the arrival of the fire department in both of these cases. But these were not life-threatening emergencies. There could come a time when someone's life will be endangered and that 10 minutes could mean the difference between life and death. The governments responsible for providing a working fire siren must act, for it will be money well spent. Excessive haste is not necessary when dealing with fire calls, but unwarranted delays are something that must be eliminated. Let's get the fire alarm fixed!

In a totally unrelated vein, it is fascinating how a democratic system is viewed by people who have a special interest in a particular issue. If people in an area vote in favor of their position on an issue, then "the people have spoken" and that should signify the end to an issue. However, if the vote happens to go against their position, then they say that that is not the end of the issue, and that it really isn't fair that the vote went the way it did. One thing we must learn about a democratic system is that there are separate definable jurisdictions established both nationally and internationally. It is important that we lobby our concerns about the actions of our immediate neighbors, but we have no right to suggest that a decision which the voters make in their jurisdiction is not fair or binding upon that jurisdiction. We can logically attempt to sway their stand on the issue, but we also must remember that the voters within that jurisdiction have the final say on the issue.

This past week I was speaking to a business man in a community in our area about his business. He indicated that things were slow, and in our conversation, he relayed to me the "amazing" fact that one of the councillors on his municipal council was undertaking a certain project which required items which could be purchased from his business. However, this councillor chose to do all of his buying outside of that particular municipality because he felt that he could get a better deal elsewhere. Now initially this sounded amazing, that a municipal councillor would see fit to support the businesses in other centres. Councillors are supposed to be concerned with the businesses in their community. Why should this individual buy outside of the very community for which he is working? It is amazing initially, and yet it shouldn't be to us. In this issue of the paper, there is a story about the readership of weekly newspapers such as The Weekly Review. More people read them, and they are better read, than any other papers outside of the large urban centres. And yet, some local businesses spend all of their advertising dollars outside of this community. The "go elsewhere" mentality seems to pervade our communities. But what we must remember is that a dollar spent at home stays at home, and therefore helps to keep our communities more viable. It is something to keep in mind.



A two day old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

Viking Fair Results

FINE ARTS
Still Life
1. Karen Cottrell, 2. Isobel McEachern, 3. Betty Klein.
Portrait
1. Karen Cottrell
Landscape
1. Betty Klein, 2. Karen Cottrell, 3. Viv Erickson.
Abstract, Oil or Acrylic
3. Isobel McEachern
Abstract, Pastel
2. Isobel McEachern
Water Color
1. Isobel McEachern, 2. Karen Cottrell
Pencil Drawing
1. Viv Erickson, 2. Isobel McEachern, 3. Betty Klein.
Pen Drawing
1. Karen Cottrell, 2. Isobel McEachern
Wash Drawing
1. Karen Cottrell, 2. Agnes Nearing
Photography [Amateur]
Still Life
1. Ellen Lefsrud, 2. Myrna Mackey, Killam
Flowers
1. Ellen Lefsrud, 2. Mrs. A.E. Thomson, 3. Carol Hunter
Scenery
1. Vivian Erickson, 2. Betty Klein, 3. Ed Lefsrud
Sunset/Sunrise
1. Myrna Mackey, 2. Norma Bauer, 3. Lois Crouse
Animals
1. Myrna Mackey, 2. Ellen Lefsrud, 3. Betty Klein
People
1. Carol Hunter, 2. Ellen Lefsrud, 3. Myrna Mackey
Children
1. Ellen Lefsrud, 2. Carol Hunter, 3. Ed Lefsrud
Black and White
1. Ellen Lefsrud, 2. Kit Carrington, 3. Myrna Mackey.
Slides
1. Betty Thomson, 2. Myrna Mackey

Myrna Mackey won the overall best picture for her vivid sunset presented by Lefsrud Seed and Processor.

DAIRY SECTION
Heifer - born 1981
1. Lang Family, 2. Tracy Paterson, 3. Lang Family
Heifer - born 1980
1. Lang Family, 2. Tracy Paterson, 3. Michael Paterson.
2 year old heifer, milking
1. Lang Heifer, 2. Van Ee Dairy Farm, 3. John Paterson
Two yr. old female, dry
1. Van Ee Dairy Farm, 2. Michael Paterson, 3. Lang Family.
Mature cow, milking
1. Lang Family, 2. Van Ee Dairy farm
Breeders Herd Class - Group of 3 animals bred and owned by exhibitor
1. Lang Family, Van Ee Dairy Farm, 3. John Paterson.
Junior Calf Class - Juniors under 18 with Heifer calf under one year
1. Van Ee Dairy farm, 2. Lang Family, 3. Lang Family.
Grand Champion - Lang Family
Reserve Champion - Van Ee Dairy Farm

Herdsman Award was presented to Richard Van Ee by Norman Withers for Dairy and Beef sections combined.

BEEF CATTLE
Bull Calf born 1982
1. John Beida, 2. Kleins J.K. Farms
Bull, born 1981
1. Kleins J.K. Farms, 2. Raydur Stockfarm, 3. Rock Del Shorthorns
Bull, born 1980
Rock Del Shorthorns
Heifer Calf, born 1982
1. Kleins J.K. Farms, 2. Rock Del Shorthorns
Female, born 1981
1. Raydur Stockfarms, 2. Leigha Rattray, 3. Rock Del Shorthorns.
This is called the Jackpot class. Entry fee, $5.00. Prize will be entry fee plus $50.00 donated by the fair board. It was won by Raydur Stockfarms.
Cow and Calf
1. John Beida, 2. Kleins J.K. Farms, 3.Rockdell Shorthorns
Kleins J.K. Farms won the Viking and District Co-op trophy for the Supreme Champion of the Male and Female Groups.
Supreme Champion of Female Group
1. Jo Al Stockfarms, *Reserve*, Raydur Stockfarms
Breeders Class
Rock Del Shorthorns
Get of Sire
1. Raydur Stock Farms
Junior Calf Class open to 18 yrs and under with a calf under one year.
1. Lyn Long - winner of the Einar Loveseth Trophy, 2. Alana Beida, 3. Leigha Rattray.
Light Horse
Stallions, 2 yrs. and over
1. Elain Boon (Champion) winner of Jim Wesley Trophy, 2. Frank Voltner, 3. Susal Herald.
Brood mare and foal, 3 years and over
1. Tom Yule, 2. Lyn Schmidt, 3. Pat McClements
Dry Mare of Gelding, 3 yrs and older
1. Valerie Brennon, 2. Bettina Holt, 3. Bernard McGowan
Filly or Gelding, 2 yrs old -
1. Anna Voltner, 2. Tom Yule, 3. Bernard McGowan
Yearling
1. Elain Boon, 2. Muriel Hill, 3. Bernard McGowan

Special Award offered by Seven-M-Arabians owned by Tom Mattinson goes to Tom Yule for being the high pointer exhibitor in this section.

JUNIOR HALTER
Brood Mare and foal, 3 yrs and over
1. Lorna Leidl
Dry Mare of Gelding, 3 years and over
1. Sheryl McClements, 2. Lori Saik, 3. Sarah Nearing.
Filly or Gelding, 2 years old
1. Gordon Ruzicka, 2. Ronnie Voltner, 3. Lorna Leidl
Showmanship, 15 to 18 years
1. Gordon Ruzicka, 2. Lori Saik, 3. Toni Smolski
Showmanship, 14 years and under
1. Tracy Arntzen, 2. Kelly Arntzen, 3. Sheryl McClements

High point exhibitor in Junior Halter to win the Viking Jewellery Trophy was Gordon Ruzicka.

Pony Class
Pony shown by boys and girls 10 years and under
Pony under 11.2 hands
1. Wanda Lepage, 2. Charity Saik, 3. Jody Pobuda tied with Benji Jacobson
Pony 11.2 to 13.2 hands
1. Ellen McClements, 2. Ian Schmidt, 3. Sherry McGowan

Ellen McClements won Grand Champion in above pony classes - trophy offered by Henry Ruzicka.

PERFORMANCE CLASS
Seniors - Rider and saddle with Western Tack
1. Valerie Brennon, 2. Patti Wallace, 3. Norma Moser
Juniors [18 and under] - rider and saddle with western tack
1. Toni Smolski - high point winner of Su-Mar Arabians, 2. Kelly Aratzen, 3. Tori Saik.

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Beaver, Cub and Scout registration is to be held on September 9th from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Viking Youth Centre. All boys and parents are asked to please attend.

Church services at Irma United Church will resume at 11:00 p.m. for the fall and winter. Please note the time change and pass the word along.

Garden Produce and Home Bake Sale at Irma United Church basement from 10-12 noon on September 4 and 11. Coffee and pie available. Everyone most welcome.

Demonstration and sale of Creative Circle items such as crewel, petti point needle point, embroidery, stuff and stitch etc., at Irma United Church from 10:00 to 12:00 noon on September 11. Many specials and X-mas items available. Pie and coffee served. Everyone welcome.

Viking General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a meeting on Thursday, September 2 at 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Lloyd Seidel the local hospital's radiologist.

Viking United Church Sunday School registration will be held on September 5.

Golden Valley Lutheran Sunday School Rally Day - September 12 at 10 a.m. - to include registration and installation of teachers. Coffiee, film and treats.

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On Monday, the final roof trusses were being put in place on the new Seniors' Centre in Viking. Construction is progressing well and the "Buy a Block" campaign is continuing. Staff Photo

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Tourism Workshops Announced

In connection with a recently announced major Tourism Destination Area Study for "Battle River Tourist Zone 5", the consulting firms of Marshal Macklin Monaghan Western Limited and Pannell Kerr Forster Campbell Sharp have been reviewing and analysing information regarding tourism opportunities in the study area. Battle River Tourist Association Manager Sylvia Clemens says she has reviewed the Consultants preliminary findings and they appear to be well along in the study which began on July 15, 1982.

Over the next month the Consultants Study Team will be in the Zone 5 area checking their information, visiting existing and potential tourism developments and meeting with area individuals on a personal basis. Battle River Tourist Association President Land urges local people to openly receive the Study Team and assist them in every possible way. "The success of the study depends largely on the information passed on to the Study Team and the co-operation they receive" said Land in a recent interview.

As part of the study, evening workshops have been arranged in seven Zone 5 Communities, they being: Fort Saskatchewan, September 7, Wainwright, September 8, Hardisty, September 9, Coronation, September 13, Stettler, September 14, Camrose, September 15, Breton, September 20.

The workshops are intended to be informal group meetings with interested representatives from municipalities; recreation and tourism facilities; complimentary service industries; local interest groups and associations. The purpose of the workshops is to create a setting whereby a group of representatives with a wide range of interest can openly discuss the common theme "Tourism Opportunities in Battle River Country."

Anyone wishing to attend the workshops or, wishing further information may call the B.R.T.A. Office in Camrose. Telephone 672-8555.

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It is known that dental caries is a complex process involving at least three factors: (1) a susceptible tooth, (2) certain bacteria and (3) certain foods (particularly sugars) in the diet. This disease does not occur if any one of these factors is missing. Efforts to prevent tooth decay have been directed toward eliminating one or more of the three factors by making the tooth less susceptible; by controlling or inhibiting bacterial growth (dental plaque), or by altering harmful ingredients in the diet or modifying eating habits.

An increasing shortage of professional health manpower and relative high cost of treatment, assures the need for a preventive program.

Today, fluoride is the most effective weapon to combat tooth decay. We know after years of research that the use of fluorides, both that are ingested (systematically applied) and placed directly onto teeth (topically applied) make teeth less susceptible to decay.

Following the lead of all the other Health Units in Alberta, Vegreville Health Unit is implementing a weekly fluoride rinse which is the most extensively adopted school based fluoride program. This procedure will become an integral part of the school system.

Weekly rinse programs have been carried out with excellent results in Canada and the United States where an estimated 9 million children are participating. For the past 20 years, the procedure has consistently been effective in reducing dental decay by 20 to 50 percent.

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Budget commentary

This budget was brought down amid the worst overall economic conditions in Canada since the 1930s. GNP and employment have fallen sharply since mid 1981 and, with interest rates starting to move up again, any economic turnaround continues to get pushed further into the future. Against this background, speculation over possible government measures to bail the economy out has heightened in recent months and the decision of the government to introduce a budget on very short notice has added to the general level of anticipation. However, because of the level of its deficit and the close linkages between Canadian business conditions and those elsewhere, there continues to be little the government can do in the short run to turn the economy around. This budget serves mainly as a vehicle for the government to reaffirm existing policies and update its financial outlook.

In short, the government has once again pushed the prospect of inflation relief 1-2 years down the road at a time when the financial markets want results now. The dragged out inflation battle is negative but so too is the sharp swing in the burden monetary policy now must carry. We are now in a much worse position relative to the U.S. with regard to our deficit which, using the ten times rule, would equal about $200 billion in the U.S. On this basis, interest rates will have little tendency to fall.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No 9

Offers For Sale By Tender The Following TEACHERAGES

TOFIELD:
Lot 15, Block 17, Plan 3999A.C., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 911 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $52,000.

TOFIELD:
Lot 30, Block 10, Plan, 9200S., 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 2 bedroom house, approx. 768 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $42,000.

RYLEY:
Lot 6, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 54 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

RYLEY:
Lot 6A, Block 26A, Plan 812-1135, 52 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house (½ duplex), approx. 1050 sq. ft. Reserved bid $34,000.

HOLDEN:
Lot 11, Block 13, Plan 3940W, 50 feet frontage by 140 feet deep, 3 bedroom house, approx. 1040 sq. ft., garage. Reserved bid $48,000.

Appointments to view these houses may be made by telephoning the County Office at 663-3730.

Occupancy date to be mutually agreed upon.

A certified cheque or money order for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of tender payable to County of Beaver No. 9 must accompany each bid. This will be refunded if tender unsuccessful.

Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on September 7, 1982.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

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The school year is here and it's time to start checking the status of your children's wardrobes. Even if their wardrobe consists of just jeans and T-shirts, it's a wise idea to look for quality garments. Watch for quality fabrics and workmanship.

Before buying, consider the following: most important - does the child like it and will he wear it?; will it shrink much?; does fabric wear well?; can child put the clothes on herself?

When checking workmanship, look for the following: buttonholes that are firmly bound or stitched; roomy armholes and crotch that allow movement without tearing; avoid elaborate details such as tucks or frills that will rip easily or require special handling; consider ease of raising or lowering hemlines; are seams securely finished.

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Survey Supports Advertising In Local Papers

The results of a brand new Readership Survey are in, results which have given the community weekly newspaper a healthy dose of credibility in the eyes of advertisers, both national and local.

It's a welcome bit of good news in these tough economic times, made even more welcome by the fact that the survey results show weekly community newspapers (specifically Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association or AWNA newspapers) enjoy a high readership among subscribers, during a time when advertisers are sharpening their pencils and fine-tuning their ad budgets.

Because times are getting tough, advertisers are seeking more detailed information than mere circulation figures provide to help them arrive at the most 'cost effective' media buy.

To aid advertisers in this end, and to emphasize the true impact of a community weekly upon its trading district, the AWNA commissioned its 1982 Readership Survey, which was prepared by Opinion Research Index, an independent market research and public opinion polling company.

The survey results provide a wide range of readership statistics - figures the AWNA believes are more reliable than CPM's (unit cost to reach every 1000 subscribers) in the measurement of advertising 'cost effectiveness'.

"The weekly community newspaper shares a kinship with its readers that simply is not matched by any other media serving non-metro Alberta", say Bill Dreayer, Assocation Secretary Manager. "The AWNA believes that community weekly have stronger circulations, are more thoroughly read and more influential than any other medium serving the 40% of Albertans who reside and work outside the province's major cities."

Survey figures appear to bear out this contention. They show that:

- 80% of households in non-metro Alberta recieve at least one AWNA community weekly newspaper.
- 86% of non-metro Alberta households which receive any issues of an AWNA community weekly newspaper usually receive all issues of the newspaper.
- 97% of adults in households where an AWNA community newspaper is received read the newspaper.
- 68% of readers of AWNA community weekly newspapers read the newspaper on more than one occasion.
- 66% of AWNA community weekly newspapers received in the households are usually kept in the home for 7 days or more.
- the average amount of time spent in reading one issue of an AWNA weekly community newspaper is 30 minutes.

Dreayer says the Canadian Advertising Research Foundation (CARF) has scored the survey as "an excellent study", the Foundation's highest compliment.

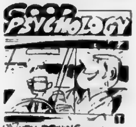
The AWNA currently operates with 100 members representing more than 90% of all eligible papers in Alberta and the Northwest Territories. Association members have a total audited circulation of more than 300,000 based on ABC, VCC, or VCP audit. The survey, conducted by the telephone interview method, covered all areas of the province except the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer.

Twenty-five hundred telephone numbers were selected by a systematic random method from telephone directories. Respondent grids were used to ensure a representative, random selection of adults, age 18 and over, within the household.

The completed sample of 1,6?? interviews represents a response rate of 6?% of the initial sample of 2,500.

On August 29th at approximately 4:15 a.m. this 1977 Chev truck, owned and driven by Wayne Seiler, failed to negotiate a curve two miles north of 619 at the Kinsella Gas Camp and rolled into a slough. Minor injuries were sustained by the driver and his two passengers, Gordon and Keith Pac.

Staff Photo



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Chief Electoral Officer

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- Between September 15 and September 30, 1982
- Enumerators will call at each Alberta residence to register prospective electors who are:
  - Canadian Citizens*
  - 18 years of age (at October 1, 1982)
  - six-month residents of Alberta (at October 1, 1982)
  - residing in the Electoral Division and Polling Subdivision where enumerated.
- All interested electors who are eligible, are entitled to have their names included on the List of Electors.
- Should you not be enumerated by September 30, 1982 or if you have any questions concerning this enumeration, contact your Returning Officer, listed below:

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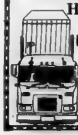

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth. 2 Tim. 4:15. After reading Mr. Karl Hartman's letter to the Editor in the Weekly Review Aug. 25th issue, I felt constrained to point out some facts of scripture concerning the Jews and the Nation of Israel in the light of Gods Word.

In Gen. 15:1,6,7, especially and as well as other verses there you will see that God called Abraham out of the Land of Ur of the Chaldeas (which is in the Area of Iraq and the Persian Gulf today). Gen. 12:1,2,3. And as you will see in the 15th chapter the forefather of the present day Jews and PLO was Abraham.

But in chapt. 16 you will find Abraham wanted a son so badly that he got a son by his handmaid Hagar. This was by the will of man and not the will of God.

In chapt. 17:15-19 points out very clearly that Abrahams son by his wife Sarah was the TRUE PROMISED SEED OF ABRAHAM through whom God was going to raise up a nation to glorify His name through God made a covenant with Abraham in chapt. 15: 18,19, and Chpt. 17:6-8 which was for all time, even for today and the few short years of time that remain.

Israel as a nation through the centuries of the Old Testament, and up to the birth of Christ failed God so miserabley even after all the wonderful things He had done for them, that God allowed them to be taken captive, and God caused the land of Israel to become desolate and unproductive. In those years of the exodus of Israelis, some of their Arab neighbors (foreigners) took possession of the Land of Israel (squatters) and as time went on they became established and in 1948 it was in the Will of God that Palestine Israel be returned to Israel. The Palestinians claiming it as their home land have given Israel problems. Read Zechariah 8, here you will see that God purposed Israelis to return to their own land again because His covenant with Abraham still stands good. Their land would become productive again and blossom as a rose. Read Isaiah 35 for this information. God has a purpose for Israel which won't always be pleasant, until Israel acknowledges that Christ is the True Son of God, and the coming Messiah. Isreal cannot claim anything except for what God allows her. God warns the nations of the world and yes individuals to be kind to the Jews. That means you and I. God knows all about our troubles. He is going to work out His Will.

George Rawluk Laid To Rest

On Friday August 6, 1982, George Rawluk passed away after a lengthy illness at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton.

George was born in Coleman, Alberta on June 5, 1919. In 1932 he moved with his family to the farm south of Kinsella, where he resided until the time of his passing. Although George's first love was his family and his farm, he was never too preoccupied with them not to become active in the community. He enjoyed curling and was an avid hockey and ball fan, following both the boys and girls ball teams throughout the summer.

George was an active member of the Kinsella Elks and was also active in community projects in Lougheed. His easy going nature and constant good humor won him many dear and close friends, both young and old.

George is survived by his loving wife Yvonne, his mother Mrs. Anna Rawluk of Burnaby, B.C., two sons Dennis of Vancouver and Kenneth at home, two daughters and their husbands, Linda and Tom Cookson and Colleen and Alan Probst and one grandson Warren Cookson. Also three brothers and their wives, William and Muriel, Mike and Shirley and Nick and Lil and one sister Mrs. Mary Firkus of Chilliwack and was "Uncle George" to a host of nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother in 1954 and his [illegible].

Funeral Services were held at Kinsella Memorial Hall, August 10, 1982, conducted by Canon Richard Conrad. Interment took place in the Jarrow Cemetery.

Alice Overby Passes

Born May 14, 1901 in Norway, passed away March 7, 1982, at the age of 80 years. Funeral service was held in the Trinity Church, with burial at the Trinity Cemetery.

Donations made to the Alberta Heart Foundation were from Mr. and Mrs. Reg McClements, Mary and Harold Pascha, Burton Benson, and Selmer and Martha Hoines.

God's Acre Cemetery
In Memory of Alice Overby from Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley, Mrs. Minnie Meakins, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lancaster, and Mrs. Mabel Cormack.

Gideons from Jack and Jean McKie - three bibles in memory of Mrs. Alice Overby. **Kinsella United Church** Jack and Jean McKie, and Bearl Brown. **Trinity Church Cemetery Fund** from Chris and Bertha Moen, Nora Bergseth, Norman and Margaret Overbo, Harvey and Grace Overbo, Clifford and Frances Overbo, Sid and Evie Milior, and Gordon and Bobby Wilson.

Flowers were from Elsie, Borghild and Bill, Shirley Ann, Geoff and Girls, Olga, Leo and Boys, Doug, Pat and Girls; Christina Swingen and John Ronjom; Ted and Ellen Skori, Len and Sonja Skori and Family, John and Noreen Fedrick and Debra; Arnold and Faye Lien and Girls; Cliff and Mary Lancaster, Jack, Lynn and family, Wayne, Pam and Family, Lyle, Debbie and Family.

Thank you to all who sent cards, brought cakes to the house and brought lunch to the Trinity Church basement.

Thank you to Ronaghan Funeral Services Ltd., Pastor Tim Johnson, Th. ladies of Trinity L.C.W. and Pall bearers - five Nephews and Arnold Lien.

Special thanks for the care given to Alice during the years she spent at Extendicare in Viking.

Arthur Overby and
Vivian Harris and
Family

U.C.W. To Celebrate 20 Years

The United Church Women are celebrating their 20th Anniversary. Twenty years ago the W.M.S. and the W.A. joined forces to form the United Church Women.

The Viking United Church will have a special service of Worship on September 5th at 10:00 a.m. in honor of the occasion. At this time new hymn books will be dedicated to the Life Members.

These women have made significant contributions to the life of their church and community and it is fitting that we recognize this service.

In keeping with the birthday theme a time of fun and fellowship will be held at the west campsite following the service. There will be weiners for the kids and a pot luck for the adults. In case of bad weather it will be held indoors.

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Looking Back . . . .

Derrah's Red Devils Softball Team from 1931-32 included (Left to right) Mary Hoskins, coach, Dorothy Sheets, Bertha McHenry, Gladys Reishus, Marjorie Barker, Esther Wick, Agnes Wick, Gladys (Dick) Harris, Phyllis Collier and Olga Berg. Viking Museum Photo

Information Sought On Children

Input from individuals and organizations is being sought by the task force on gifted and talented children.

In January 1982 the Minister of Education, David King, established a task force with the mandate to define gifted and talented students, (grades 1 to 12); examine, evaluate and compile information of programs and services for these children; and to determine appropriate ways to serve Alberta's gifted and talented students.

The task force requires your input to ensure that recommendations to the Minister also reflect community interests and concerns.

Responses are to be submitted by September 30th, 1982 to: Task Force on Gifted and Talented students, Alberta Education, Special Educational Services, 5th Floor West Devonian Building, 11160 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5K 0L2. Telephone: (403) 427-2939.

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Nursing Home News

Anne Galenza, Betty Galenza and Gennie Wesley called on Pearl Kowalilak.

Visiting Erland Lindquist were Ruby and Stan.

Mrs. Kowalilak enjoyed a visit with Pete and Kathlene Kowalilak of Edmonton.

Greg and Lynn Rusicka called on Dad, Stuart Ferguson.

Edna Campbell enjoyed a visit with her son Lloyd.

Calling on Pearl Tehir were Bill Tehir and family, Pat Gniasola of Vancouver, B.C.

Wishes for a speedy recovery go to Fred Ozubko who is a patient at the University Hospital.

The residents and staff wish to extend a special thank you to Mrs. Irene Toverud for the time she has spent visiting. It is very much appreciated.

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9
Job Opportunities
Substitute personnel are required in the following employment areas for the 1982-83 school term.
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS - candidates are to apply at the school in the attendance area in which they reside.
SPARE BUS DRIVERS - are needed in the Holden and Viking attendance areas. Candidates are to contact Mike Yaciuk at 663-3818.
SPARE CUSTODIANS - candidates are to contact Nick Shihinski at 688-3773 for possible vacancies.

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Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Leone Thurston of Irma to Edmonton for a day of shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky made a business trip to Willingdon.

Mac Greenwood from Ontario has been visiting relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family spent a day in Edmonton shopping for school supplies as it soon will be back to school for another year. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams while there.

Victor Carter took in the pony chariot races held in Fort Saskatchewan last week-end.

Missed from last weeks news was that Lori Greenwood celebrated her birthday by having her friend Lori Johnston of Kelowna, B.C. stay for a while. Lori Johnston has been visiting her father and brothers for some of the holidays along with her brother Don.

Mary Ann and Josie Holt spent a day shopping in Lloydminster for supplies for Mary Ann as she will start N.A.I.T. this week.

Mildred and Evertt Greenwood and Lottie have taken a few days off and gone fishing. Just a short rest before harvest starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollar enjoyed visiting relations in the area.

Joe Holt has started his training as an electrician in Lloydminster. Good luck Joe on your new line of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood has accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allan Faulkner of Minburn on a fishing trip

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar are enjoying having their three grandchildren visit for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Barrhead spent some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar.

The Bruce Greenwood home had the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, David Anderson and his daughter Destiny called in for a short visit.

Weekly Police Report

The following report issued by the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. covers a two week period.

During this time, one complaint of a missing person was received and concluded after a short investigation.

Two complaints of Willful Damage were received and both are still under investigation. One incident took place within the Town of Viking while the other was in the hamlet of Kinsella.

One person has been charged with obstruction. Three complaints were received with regard to abandoned vehicles.

Two complaints were received in connection with family disputes.

Two persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act. Nine individuals had their drivers license suspended for a period of 24 hours. One complaint of a fight was received and is still under police investigation.

One person is charged with Impaired Driving and two persons are charged with driving while impaired and refusing to produce a breath sample.

One person was charged with Dangerous Driving. Three motor vehicle accidents, damages in excess of $500 were reported.

The Detachment also answered three general public assistance calls over the two week period.

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As Part Of A Building Fund Raising Campaign
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International Peace Garden Celebrates 50th Anniversary

It was in 1928 that Dr. Henry Moore, a horticulturalist with the Ontario government, conceived the idea of an International Garden. He presented his idea to a national Association of Gardeners' meeting in 1929, saying: "For many years I have wondered what could be done to help maintain the goodwill which exists between our nations, and as one interested in horticulture, to bring about a better understanding and a closer co-operation between the horticultural organizations of both countries."

He went on to speak of the destructiveness of war, and felt that horticulturalists "could show the man who speaks without love of his fellow man in his heart that it is time for the madness to end. We will do it by example, and the example we intend to set, with the permission of our governments is to lay out a magnificent garden at a point on the international line, a beautiful and living memorial to everlasting peace between our two nations - a thing of supreme beauty and an inspiration to the hearts of all men."

From this time on, contributions poured in. The State of North Dakota gave 888 acres, about half of which was farm land, and the rest tree-covered and gently undulating. Manitoba pitched in with 1,451.3 acres of forest reserve. The garden is 60 miles south of Brandon, Manitoba, and is at almost the exact centre between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and only 30 miles north of the exact centre of the North American Continent.

The entrance to the garden straddles the international boundary line. Beautiful formal gardens have been constructed; there is a floral clock, a carillon tower, picnic areas, shelters, lakes, and many other beautiful attractions.

Various organizations throughout North America have been responsible for many additions in the garden. To mention only a few - The Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Commands of the Royal Canadian Legion have established an Athletic Camp for all kinds of athletic programmes. The Women's Institute of Canada has contributed a formal garden and the Maple picnic area. North Dakota Homemakers gave a picnic area, North Dakota and Manitoba Knights of Columbus constructed an amphitheatre, Manitoba and North Dakota Masons donated a magnificent auditorium, Oddfellows and Rebeccas gave the unique entrance gate, and many more contributions add to the beauty and meaning of the garden. A beautiful Peace Chapel, sponsored by the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, truly symbolizes the spirit of the International Peace Garden...."TO GOD IN HIS GLORY."

The central focus of the chapel is the fountain, and the three encircling walls of Tindall stone are engraved with quotations either written or spoken by great men of peace. The building is frequently used for church services, weddings and baptisms. It is the only building on the boundary between Canada and the United States, and when the clergyman is at his lectern, one foot is in Canada and the other in the U.S.A.

The 50th Anniversary was celebrated by members of the Eastern Star from many parts of North America with a Pilgrimage Day. This included an interdenominational service in the magnificent auditorium. The Message was given by Dr. Robert Fitch, Wichita, Kansas, who is a great grandson of Robert Morris, founder of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The choir of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, O.E.S. provided choral selections. Members of the choir from Martha Chapter, Irma, were Mrs. Lois Jack, W.M. Mrs. Orril Darling, Mrs. Mary Dempsey, and Mrs. Phyllis Craig.

During the afternoon, a band concert, presented by the International Touring Band, was a real thrill. Given by eighty-two young artists, this was the result of intensive training taken at the International Music Camp in the garden. The camp is attended by young artists from all parts of North America, South America, Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Why visit the International Peace Garden? If you are looking for pizza parlours, neon lights, and commercial outlets, forget it! If you love flowers, trees, lakes and natural beauty, then this is for you.

After a tour of the formal gardens, your drive will take you past picnic areas, along the shore of beautiful Lake Stormon, where you could see deer, squirrels or chipmunks. You can wander down nature trails; you can enjoy the graceful birch trees, the stalwart oaks and graceful poplars. You can see 100 species of trees and shrubs planted in the Manitoba Aboretum, and relax in the incredibly beautiful Birch Grove Picnic Area.

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I still have room for some piano students. If interested phone Penny Merta at 336-2526. 27-34c

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Public Notice

Piano teacher now accepting students for piano lessons beginning in September. Ph: 336-4974. 29-30p

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PIANO LESSONS - Western Board, Royal Conservatory and Popular. Register now. Ph. Mrs. McKeen at 663-3947, Ryley. 29-31c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Golden Valley Lutheran Sunday School Rally Day - September 12 at 10:00 a.m. to include student registration and installation of teachers. Coffee, film and treats. 30-31c

NOTICE

Will do custom combining. 3 combines, 3 big trucks. Contact Spike Jensen, ph. 754-3793. 30-31c

NOTICE

Two Guide leaders are needed for the 1982-83 school year. Any adult willing to work with young girls between the ages of 9 and 12 once a week please contact Ellen Lefsrud at 336-2323 or Lynn Kamphuis at 336-3066. 30-31p

GET A HEAD START ON Christmas shopping with creative circle kits. Christmas books now on hand. For more information re: free gifts and party plan call Joyce Lawes your Creative Circle representative at 336-4817. 30-31p

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts registration to be held September 9th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Viking Youth Centre. All boys and Parents please attend. 30-31c

Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos Friday July 23, (Nos. 50 - 59 numbers) Friday, August 20 and Friday, September 24. All bingos at 8:00 p.m. 23-33p

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of LOUISE MAUD COLE late of the Village of Viking the Province of Alberta, Widow, who died on the 26th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above must file with the undersigned by the 12th day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Messrs. Sloan, MacNaughton, Stretch & Ellis
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Solicitors for the Administratrix
30-31c

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of GEORGE THERIOUX, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of March, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
30-31c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ARTHUR GRANT LANDERS, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 6th day of August, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the Dr., Nurses and staff of the Viking General Hospital for the good care I received and friends for visits and flowers. They were greatly appreciated.

Lil Lingley 30p

A hearty thank you to all who helped to make my 80th birthday such a happy occasion. A special thanks to Ida and Lars. Also to Corliss and Elsie who planned and prepared for the occasion. Thank you all for coming and for the beautiful cards, monies and gifts. It was a very happy occasion, one I'll always remember with thanksgiving.

Sincerely Mabel Rugland 30p

CARD OF THANKS

We, the summer youth workers under the supervision of Viking Family and Community Support Services, would like to extend our sincere appreciation to all those who helped us in our programs. This includes the volunteer parents, Hanson's Bakery, Constables Dave Neigum and Ian Sanderson, The Viking Fair Board, Robert and Lilla Ash, Peter Petrowski, Lefsrud's Garage, Jason Chamney, the Viking Vet. Clinic, I.G.A., the Civic Centre, Susan Bennett and Revelstoke. A special thank you to Vicki Chamney, Mynnna Fulton, and Noreen Christensen for their support and assistance in our programs. Once again thank you all from Viking Summer Services for the Handicapped: Wanda Simmonds, Brenda Petrowski, Viking "Summer Fun" Youth Program: Doug Lefsrud, Faye Oakes, Viking Playground Program: Elaine Rozmahel and Marlene Slavik. 30c

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to each and all who came to my retirement tea at Visita Lodge, and made it such a memorable day with your presence and well wishes. Thanks also to all who weren't able to attend but sent cards. Many thanks to the residents for their gift of money, the staff for a crystal rose bowl, the Auxiliary for a spoon, and the Management Board for a wall clock. Special thanks to all the Staff for serving tea and making it a very special day. The kindness of all will long be remembered.

Kathleen Borthwick 30p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for attending our anniversary party. The card and gifts were all very beautiful. A special thanks to our children for making it a memorable occasion. 30p

In Memoriam

Kinsella W.I. Cemetery Fund

In memory of Mr. Eric Oakes from Mrs. Kennett and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Loades, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harding, Mrs. Anne Kjorlien, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Mrs. Mary McLean, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mollier, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Meakins and Connie.

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In memory of Mrs. Arthur Overby from Mr. and Mrs. B. Lingley, Mrs. M. Meakins, Mrs. M. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster, Miss K. Borthwick.

Donations gratefully acknowledged from Mrs. Iola Overbo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyke, Mrs. M. Cormack, Mrs. Vimy Witton, Mrs. A. Overbo and Helen, Mrs. T. Makar, Mr. A. Andreson, Mrs. A. Kjorlien and Mrs. N. Pickell.

IN MEMORIAM

Floral tributes in memory of Dick McRoberts were from: the family - Mom, Elsie, Al and Diana, Sheila and Dale, Brandy, Shane and Denise, Charlie and Annie, Ralph and Emma, Donald and Edith, Allan and Jean, Louisa, Joe and Jean, Ruby and Jack; Larry, Donna, Brian, Kevin, Jim, and Craig; Irma Elks; Irma and District Chamber of Commerce; the Choral Group; Members of the United Church; Irma School Staff; the Board and Staff of Wainwright School Division; Don and Brenda Lukens, Bob and Marian Lukens and Maureen; Butch and Marian Fischer; Irma High School Students' Union; Irma High's Class of '80; Fred and Kay Clumstad, Alan and Arlene, Harvey and Lindsay; Charlie and Sophie Allen, Ken and Diane Cornett, Brenda and Stan Costall.

Jim and Mary Hinton; Bob and Donna Smallwood; the Hardy Family; Jim and Elsie Pond and Family; the Long Family; Harley, Marney and Family; Bob and Sheila Fournier; Mary and John Mills and the Haus Family; Les and Lynn (McFarland) Henderson; the staff of Market Mall Branch, Bank of Montreal, Calgary; Fred and Lois Jack and Family; Art, Lynn and Scott Jack; Peter, Myra and Tess; Mrs. Clisdell and Jack; the MacMillan Family; Genon Astley; Clair, Lynn and girls; Rob and Linda Jones and Family.

Donations in lieu of flowers were received from:

Irma United Church

In memory of Dick McRoberts from Joe and Nancy, Tom and Jean, Peg and Ronald; Garry and Ruth Archibald; Grace Archibald; Jennie and Clarene Barber; Christina and Trina Owen; Wilma Robertson and Arthur Currie; John, Eve and Family; Audrey and John Petersen; George Foreman; Mrs. Mabel Ferguson, Bill and Elizabeth Davidson, John and Melita Wall, Ionic Chapter #72, Mrs. Irma Francis, and Mrs. Katie Backshadt - all of Tofield.

The Stockton Family (Tofield); Bill and Claire Armstrong; Mabel Lovig; Martin and Esther Creasy; Harry and Bernice Long; Carl and Eunice Gulbraa, Miss Lorraine Gulbraa; Rob and Lynda Jones and Family; Mrs. Doris Likness and Orville; Mr. and Mrs. M. MacMillan; George and Marj Fischer; Gordon and Sherrilee Fischer; Larry and Judy Lemieux; Winnie and Harry Riley; Jack and Cynthia Ballentine; Bill and Mary Crabb; Jack and Vera McKay; Mrs. G. Enger; Mrs. Elma Tomlinson; Mrs. Ella Skiles; Ralph and Emma Mark; Bill and Anne Ramsay; Charlie and Annie Milne; Charlotte and Lou Golka; Dennis and Beth Schmidt.

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In memory of Dick McRoberts from Ross and Ethel McFarland; Clair and Jeanette Weatherill; Keith and Dorcas Coffin; Archie, Margaret and Kim; Jim and Phyllis Craig; Keith and Maureen Currie; Edith Cockroft; Adelaide Dunton; Elsie Coultman and Family; Barb and Larry Froland; Dan and Toni Nash; Bill and Wendy Holt; Phil and Josie Holt; Marianne and Jim Cole.

Canadian Cancer Society

In memory of Dick McRoberts from Gordon and Verna Daley; Marguerite and Brian Burr; Irma and District Chamber of Commerce; Mary and Ron Clark; Harry Lewis; Bryce and Linda Long; Betty and Vic Callaghan and Staff; Albert and Ruby Pakton; Cliff and Doris Wakefield; Marg and Howard Clifford.

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In memory of Dick McRoberts from Dorothy and Nip Cox.

The Gideons

In memory of Dick McRoberts from Mrs. Genon Astley.

Irma Historical Society

In memory of Dick McRoberts from Joe and Hazel Oracheski. 30c

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear mother who passed away August 28, 1972

Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Lorne, Barb, Lori and Gary, Brian, Murray, Stacey and Marvin
Stacey and Marvin 25p

Holden News

Wallace the couple were married in Vancouver where Dr. Wallace took medical courses. The couple travelled across Canada before stopping in Holden and Edmonton. Darlene Payne Wallace a registered nurse of Edmonton was excited to leave Alberta and Canada and make her new home in Australia.

The Fortin family of Vancouver have been spending several weeks visiting their mother Mrs. Chetney in Holden.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Wallace of Vancouver visited their Aunty and family Mrs. Vic Pasnak. Prior to making their home in Sydney Australia the birth place of Dr.

Playground Over In Holden

The Holden Summer Playground Program with S.T.E.P. students Marty West and Laura MacGregor was completed on Aug. 27.

The youngsters enrolled in the program enjoyed the wading pool, 2 weeks of crafts, games, weiner roasts and a visit to Mr. Holden's acreage where they enjoyed the pony rides etc. in Bruce.

The S.T.E.P. students worked with village employees doing many jobs in the village such as grass cutting, painting of the ticket booth at the sports grounds, pulling weeds, cleaning the sports grounds, etc.

The S.T.E.P. students were recommended by the Recreation Board and hired by the Village council.

BEAUTIFUL YOU

René Vincent

Getting ready for school

It is that time once again — the rush after Labor Day to reorganize the house ... the hectic return from the cottage ... the last of the summer visitors ... and time to get the kids ready for school again.

Their hair has grown this summer and they love their long hair and the freedom feeling that goes along with it. But they cannot go back to school with such bushy, sometimes dried out hair — so call your hairdresser to make an appointment.

There is really no need for you to be there as they will behave if you leave them alone with your stylist. Take them to the shop if they are too small to go by themselves — and then go shopping.

After a summer in the sun, blonde hair is brittle and dry, so use a reconditioning shampoo followed by a balsam treatment or a cream rinse. Most likely girls' hair will show split ends that have to be trimmed to a practical shape. Braids are cute and keep the hair away from the face.

Boys' hair has to be medium short, since long hair is no longer fashionable. Keep it away from the forehead and away from the eyes.

If your kids have oily hair, use an appropriate shampoo. Ask your stylist. He most likely sells it and his advice is free.

Don't let them wear oily hair over their face since this may contribute to acne. In addition, oily or dry hair falling over the eyes will keep them from working well in school. Too often we see children constantly pushing their hair away from their faces either with their fingers or by throwing their heads back or adopting a bad posture in order to work and see properly. A good hair cut can cure this problem.

René Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association.

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Fun Summer For Handicapped

Since the summer will soon be over, Viking Summer Services for the Handicapped is wrapping up for this year. This article is a summary of what we have accomplished as co-ordinators.

We had nine children enrolled in our program. Our activities included individual therapy, field trips, camping and integration with the Summer Fun and Summer playground programs. As leaders, we have never before done so much swimming or eaten so many hotdogs. But that's what the children enjoy and our job was to plan activities that were both beneficial and fun.

Some of the summer's highlights included fieldtrips to the bakery, police station, museum, theatre, restaurants, Polar Park, camping and numerous weiner roasts at Lake Thomas, being a part of the fair and even better, our float (Summer Fun, Summer Playground, and Summer Services for the Handicapped) winning first place in the non-commercial division. Also, a swimming outing at Robert and Lilla Ash's pool, a swimming and crafts program at the Killam Agri-Plex, and, most recently an overnight camping trip with Summer Fun at Camp Lake.

As far as individual therapy is concerned, we have spent many mornings working with a six year old girl with Down's Syndrome. Patience and repitition are the key words here, but they paid off and her independence and speech levels have greatly improved over the summer.

The puppet show "The Kids on the Block" we arranged for Fair Day was a success and we hope that the many adults that attended benefitted as much as the children did from the show.

One of our key goals this summer was integration of the children in our program to other programs with "normal" kids. We feel we have accomplished this with very little fuss. Our handicapped children were accepted into the group and they mixed well because of their outgoing personalities.

The Handicapped recreation program was made possible through grants from Recreation and parks Alberta and Canada Employment's "Summer Youth" grant program.

The program was sponsored by the Viking Child Development Society and supervised through Viking Family and Community Support Services.

We had a great summer and we would like to thank all those involved in our program for their assistance and participation. This includes the volunteer parents, Hassuk's Bakery, Constables Dave Neigum and Ian Sanderson, the Viking Museum, 'Kids on the Block' puppeteers, the Viking Fair Board, Viking Summer Fun and Viking Summer Playground staff. We also extend a special thanks to Robert and Lilla Ash for our enjoyable swimming outings. And finally a special thank you to Dick Chamney, our supervisor, who made our summer complete.

Wanda Simmonds
Brenda Petrowski

Evening Courses At Lakeland College

Beginning this fall, Lakeland College will offer evening credit courses in the Business Administration program at six locations throughout the college region. Registrations are currently being accepted for courses in the fall, winter, and spring sessions at Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Wainwright, St. Paul and Grand Centre campuses.

It is anticipated that the program will appeal to employers and staff in a number of small business concerns, as there has been a growing trend in recent years for people to upgrade job skills while remaining active in the work force. The evening credit courses have been specifically designed to meet special needs of the working adult. While course content is identical to that of the full-time Business Administration program, instruction time has been concentrated, reflecting time demands of evening students. Most courses require two hours classroom instruction each week for a twelve week session. On this schedule, students will be able to complete requirements for a Business Administration certificate in approximately two years.

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While it is expected that most students will complete the program on a part-time basis, all courses can be transferred to the full-time day program currently operating in Vermilion and Lloydminster. Transfer agreements for some courses have also been negotiated with the C.G.A. and R.I.A. professional accounting societies. Those students who may not wish to apply credits toward a particular program are also welcome.

Complete program information for the Business Administration evening credit program is found in the Part-time Credit Calendar 1982-83, now available from any Lakeland College regional office. The calendar also describes the many other evening credit courses offered in regional communities.

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"Lighter traffic conditions, fewer insects, and an abundance of fall fairs and vegetable markets are additional bonuses for the Fall vacationer", says Price.

According to Price, the only real disadvantage of a Fall vacation are the lack of organized outdoor activities and a reduction in the number of tourist attractions, resorts, and campgrounds still operating.

Price also advises that Fall campers should be prepared for cooler evening temperatures and the possibility of a freak snow storm, especially in the mountains.

The AMA suggests if you are heading out for a Fall or late summer vacation, it would be wise to check first on the operational status of attractions and accomodation facilities in the area of your choice.

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All throughout the year, we receive many inquiries regarding "The going rate." These can include the going rate for selling hay, for renting pasture or cropland, or the going rate for machinery rental. What very often happens, however, is that the information we use as a base to reply to such an inquiry can be very limited or can be very specific to one particular situation. A "going rate" may often have or not have various conditions associated with it. For example, in response to an inquiry regarding the curret inquiry regarding the current selling price of hay, a number of conditions may be attached. Is delivery of the hay included in the price0 What is the average weight of the bales or stacks? What type of hay is it? What is the quality of the hay? These are some of the questions that will definitely influence the price. Just as in buying a car, the price varies directly with the number and kind of options available.

The same type of reasoning can apply to the cash leasing of pastureland, hayland or cropland. Some of the variables here are: what type of soil is it and what can it produce? Who is responsible for fencing? The list goes on and does affect the price or rental fee.

In the area of custom rates for machinery we have some help. Each spring the publication entitled "Farm Machinery Costs as a Guide to Custom Rates" comes into our office and serves as a guide to inquiries regarding the "going rate" for renting a particular implement. These figures are based on four areas: fixed costs, variable costs, albor and a profit iable costs, labor and a profit margin. In determining a fair custom rate, one may also have certain conditions attached to it as well. If the custom work was done for a neighbor that has helped you in the past, the profit margin protion of the rate may be dropped. In determining a combining rate, another question that affects the custom charge is: who hauls the grain from the combine?

My purpose in writing this article is not to discourage these type of inquiries. However, some of our recommendations could be way out in left field unless we know all of the conditions associated with such an inquiry. Therefore, if we seem hesitant or non-committal in these types of inquiries, there is a good reason for it. Do not hesitate to call us for more information.

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Irma News And Views

Visiting with the Burton and Craig families this week is Mrs. Alice Currie, of Trail, B.C. She is an aunt of Jean Burton and Jim Craig, and long time friend of Mrs. Elizabeth Prior, with whom she is also renewing acquaintance.

Jim and Phyllis Craig recently spent some time in southern Alberta, where they attended a reunion of the Association of Plowmen and Threshermen at Langdon. In operation were tractors from 1911 on, all going with clockwork precision. The huge Case steamers made almost no sound - compared with the high-speed engines of today. They were a pleasure to see and hear. Watching the eight-bottom plow, or the old time threshing machines in operation brought back many memories. The use of these was the means of bringing neighbors together on many occasions - a fellowship which is lacking these days of high-speed living.

If you want to see a bustling hive of activity, just drop around to the Irma United Church on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 noon, where you will see some willing workers setting out succulent vegetables and appealing home baked goodies. At the same time you can enjoy morning coffee and deep dish pie in a friendly atmosphere with your nieghbors. So if you're in the market for some fresh produce, home baked breads, tarts and goodies during a busy harvest fall season and perhaps you will find just what you are looking for at the Garden and Home Bake Sale during the next two Saturdays.

James and Mrs. Stead and son Jack from Lethbridge, (formerly of Irma) visited with friends in the Irma area during the week end. All are looking fine. Jim announced that he had celebrated his 85th birthday.

Fred and Mrs. McFadden from Red Deer called in to Irma on Wednesday on their way home from a tour of Saskatchewan where they visited relations at Fort Quapelle and other points. In Irma they visited Minnie and Jim Jackson and Mrs. Chris Russell.

Minnie and Jim Jackson returned home by bus on Monday evening, Aug. 23rd after spending two weeks in the Okanagan Valley of B.C. They visited Tom and Frances Mooney at Vernon and also Polly and Mike Casperak. Mike enquired for all his friends and neighbors in and around Irma. We were surprised at how much Mike new about happenings in Irma until we found that he has been getting the Weekly Review, second hand. At Kelowna we visited Mary and John Marten, found them both in good form and eager for news of Irma and their old neighbors. Peaches and apricots are ripe and we enjoyed some every day. They had ripened on the tree and were delicious.

Get well wishes are extended to Alex Smallwood who has been in Wainwright hospital for some time.

There was an accident on Monday just east of Irma. A half ton truck left the road and overturned. The truck was a write-off but we were told that no was hurt. The driver said he was from Calgary and he had a big dog in the back of the truck which also escaped injury. The R.C.M.P. were there when we came by investigating the accident.

Services Held For Dick McRoberts

Funeral services were held at the Irma United Church on August 3 for Richard Alexander (Dick) McRoberts who passed away July 29 in the University Hospital after a brief illness. McLeod's Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Rev. Anne Gowans Bline officiated, assisted by pianist Mrs. Betty Parsons and the church choir and Choral Group. Honorary pallbearers were: Charlie Milne, Donald Bunn, Wes Parsons and Ross McFarland. Active pallbearers were Keith Coffin, Ralph Mark, Allan Larson, Joe Burton, Butch Fischer, and Larry Mark. Interment was in the Irma cemetery.

Dick leaves to mourn his loss his mother, Ella, now residing in Tofield; his wife, Elsie; a son and daughter-in-law, Alan and Diana; a daughter and son-in-law, Sheila and Dale Klein of Calgary; three grandchildren, Brandy, Shane and Denise; and two sisters; Mrs. Stan Taylor of Edmonton, and Mrs. John Moore of Tofield.

Dick spent his life in the Irma district. He attended Albert School, and farmed in the Albert district until the mid 1960's. He became a partner in Coffin and McRoberts Farm Supply, drove school bus for a number of years, and retired from his own fuel agency two years ago. Since that time he enjoyed casual farm work and caretaking at Irma's new curling rink. He actively supported the Chamber of Commerce, and was a member of the Elks Lodge. He enjoyed sports - at one time pitched ball for the Albert team - was an avid golfer, and enjoyed music, recently being a member of the United Church Choral Group.

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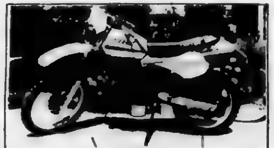
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Provincially, pastures are in good condition except for the south west corner around Pincher Creek and Claresholm where depleted moisture levels have caused pastures to dry off. Livestock are generally in good condition throughout Alberta.

Silaging operations are well underway in most areas with many southern producers using hail damaged crops as forage. Greenfeed is bring put up in those areas that had reduced yields in their hay crops.

Compared to the two eastern prairie provinces the Alberta forage situation is not as good. Although their first cuts were average, the prospects for second cuts are good in both Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Regional Summaries

Southern Region (Lethbridge, Medicine Hat): Favorable moisture conditions earlier this summer provided good growing conditions for first cut hay crops throughout this region. Most districts have reported average yields of generally good quality, however, yields are slightly lower than last year's in most districts. Pastures are drying off around Lethbridge, Warner, Claresholm and Pincher Creek resulting in some cattlemen looking for alternative pastures. Livestock are reported in good to excellent condition in all districts. Second cuts of alfalfa have started around Lethbridge, Taber, Medicine Hat and Brooks with early reports indicating average yields.

South Central Region (Calgary, Hanna): Haying operations are essentially complete throughout this region with good yields reported. Although these yields are lower than last year's for this region they are of good quality. Silaging operations are continuing and producers are putting up greenfeed. Pastures are in good condition in all districts due to adequate moisture levels. With no serious livestock problems cattle are reported in good condition throughout this region.

North Central Region (Red Deer, Wetaskiwin): First cuts of hay have been completed in all areas except around Red Deer where it is near completion and around Sedgewick where haying is progressing slowly. Yields are good but quality varies from fair to good due to frequent showers when the hay was ready to be put up. Silage operations are well underway in most districts. With excellent to excess moisture levels in this region, pastures are reported as good to excellent. Livestock are also in good condition with the exception of some blackleg reported in the Wetaskiwin area.

North East Region (Vermilion, St. Paul): While first cut hay [illegible] have yielded more than last year, yields are still below average. quality is only considered fair due to either frequent showers on hay in the windrow or rains preventing producers from cutting the hay before it over matured. Haying operations on the first cut are nearing completion in the Bonnyville, Smoky Lake and Vegreville areas while most other districts are finished. Some second cuts of tame hay are starting around the Viking and Tofield areas. Greenfeed is being put up in many areas to supplement the hay supply. Cattle are in good condition in all districts.

North West Region (Edmonton, Barrhead): Dry conditions earlier this summer has resulted in forage yields being reduced from last year's for this region. Yields are generally 1 ton/acre or less and only of fair quality. Many producers in the Barrhead, Westlock areas have been unable to get their haying equipment on the fields due to the rain. While this rain has caused a decrease in quality of hay it has improved pastures and increased the possibilities of a second cut. Livestock are generally considered in fair to good condition.

Peace River Region (Fairview, Grande Prairie, Peace River): Most areas of this region report reduced hay yields of a poor to fair quality due to the limited moisture levels earlier this summer. Areas around Valleyview, Grande Prairie, Spirit River and High Prairie have had slightly better yields but even these are poor. Second cu[illegible] looking promising due [illegible] recent moisture that w[illegible] received throughout this region. Pastures vary from poor to good depending on moisture levels. Livestock are considered in fair to good condition with no serious problems.

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Destination Area Study Held In Zone 5

The undertaking of a major Tourism Destination Area Study in "Battle River Tourist Zone 5", located in East Central Alberta, was announced recently by Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business.

"The purpose of the study is to identify and analyze existing and potential tourism opportunities with the ultimate view of improving the tourism and industry in the area," Mr. Adair said.

The study is jointly co-ordinated by the Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) Zone 5 office and the Development Branch of Travel Alberta. It is being conducted by a team of consultants from the Edmonton-based firm Marshall Macklin Monaghan Western Ltd. and the Calgary-based firm of Pannell Kerr Forster Campbell Sharp.

The team began field work in the area on July 15.

Part of the consultants' undertakings will be to talk to representatives of municipalities, businesses and tourism-related operations to obtain information of the current state of Zone 5's tourism industry. They also plan to hold advertised workshops in seven area locations during the last week of August and the first week of September.

Carol Land, President of the Battle River Tourist Association, is pleased with the decision made by Travel Alberta to study the tourism potential of the Zone. "I speak for all members of Zone 5 when I say that we are very excited about the study and whole heartedly support the efforts of Travel Alberta," Land said. "We feel that this area has a lot to offer tourists and this study is our opportunity to show that. I urge all zone members and residents of Zone 5 to get involved in the study."

Following the release of the consultants' completed report a series of "open houses" will be sponsored by Travel Alberta to encourage public discussions on the consultants' study recommendations.

The tourism destination area study is part of an inventory and planning program undertaken by Travel Alberta to determine areas in the province having potential as year-round vacation destination. It will also provide information on tourism-related development opportunities to the private sector. Studies have been completed in Cold Lake/Grand Centre / Bonnyville and West-Central, Southwest and Southeast Alberta.

Mr. Adair expressed his department's appreciation for the enthusiasm shown by Zone 5 representatives and their encouragement and active participation in the initiation of the study.

"Battle River Country is a very scenic area of the province and holds great promise for increased tourism-related development. Analysis is the first in a series of necessary steps towards achieving future ultimate goals of tapping this potential," Mr. Adair said.

Vialta Lodge News

A Retirement Party was held at Vialta Lodge on August 13th in honor of Miss K. Borthwick.

Mr. Selmer Hafso, chairman of the Management Board when Kay began work, spoke of the many years of excellent service from 1960 to 1982.

Mr. Hafso then introduced Mrs. Rodwell who presented a gift from the residents, Joan Stambaugh who presented a gift from the staff, Alice Hoines a gift from the Auxilary and Hjordis Armitage chairman of the present Board of Management, presented a gift from the Board.

Everyone wished Kay good health and happiness in future years.

Many thanks to everyone who helped make the afternoon so successful.

In Tahiti the temperature rarely rises above 94ºF., even in the summer months of February and March.

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Go-Ahead Given To Residential Development

The go-ahead has been given to the development of lots in the Loughlin subdivision. The decision was made at a special meeting of the Viking Town Council held at the end of August.

At the meeting, Mayor Rushton presented figures given to him by Cicon Engineering which put the cost of developing 18 lots on 54A Avenue at $291,600. This cost includes the pregrading of the lots, water and sewer underground services, surface storm run-off, curb and gutter and paving on 54A Avenue.

The estimate is also to include grading of the access to the development which will be along 55 Avenue (the ball diamond road), with the placement of curb and gutter along this route. Paving of 55 Avenue is not specifically called for in the estimate, with plans to leave it gravelled at this time.

Council passed a motion which called for the drafting of a by-law which would allow for the borrowing of $546,000. Besides the amount needed for development, the Town also requires $200,000 to cover the cost of the Loughlin land purchase, and $55,000 for purchase of all of the initial development plans for the entire Loughlin subdivision as prepared by Cicon Engineering. Both of these latter costs are for purchase of and planning of the entire Loughlin purchase.

Plans at this point are to complete as much of the residential development as possible this fall, with pregrading and trenching expected to begin shortly. The paving of the Avenue will be left until next year.

Also at the special meeting, a representative from the Alberta Housing Corporation and one from Matson Engineering were on hand to discuss the proposed Roddick subdivision. The discussion focussed on the lack of water and sewer services to the new area. The A.H.C. representative concurred with the Council that services are extremely important to this development, but he was also concerned about the total over all cost of the subdivision. He indicated that A.H.C. wanted the subdivision to be a viable proposition, and not to have it priced out of reach for developers.

As a result of the meeting, Matson Engineering was instructed to rethink the area and try to provide for partial development of the area with sewer and water services provided.

As well, the A.H.C. representative was concerned that the Town do some advertising about the future availability of commercial lots in the Roddick subdivision. He suggested that a sign be erected on the site informing people of the new development. Plans are to begin the project in the spring of 1983.

T.V. Suspected Culprit In House Fire

A fire in the lower floor of the Don and Ann Hafso home caused extensive fire damage to one room in the basement and resulted in smoke and heat damage throughout the entire structure. Staff Photo

A T.V. set is the best bet as the cause of a fire which severely damaged the residence of Don and Ann Hafso in Viking on Saturday morning.

Just before noon, the Hafso's son, Darcy, noticed smoke coming from the back of the T.V. which was situated in the basement of the bi-level on 54th Avenue. He quickly informed his Mother, who was upstairs at the time. Ann quickly removed their two children from the house, and as she returned to call the fire department, smoke was already coming up the stair well from the basement.

And once again, the fire alarm didn't work properly. Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis stated that it was lucky that some of the members of the volunteer fire department were working outside and heard the initial muffled sound of the alarm as it tried to sound. A few of them hurried to the fire hall where the alarm was set off manually.

Once they got underway, it didn't take long for the department to get water onto the fire. By the time they arrived, the family room in the basement of the home was engulfed in flames and smoke was billowing from the building. The volunteers brought the blaze under control quickly, and then spent a couple of hours ensuring that they had stopped any further outbreaks.

Although the fire was limited to the family room of the house, smoke and water damage was extensive. The heat produced by the fire melted plastic light fixtures on the second floor, and melted cheese in the kitchen cupboards.

The only rooms that didn't suffer severe smoke damage were two basement rooms that had the doors closed. Otherwise, virtually nothing in the house was spared a good covering of heavy black smoke.

Because the fire was limited to the family room, actual fire damage included only the contents of this room. But this was more than enough, as Don Hafso lost numerous trophies and awards which he had received over the years from his curling exploits. The heat was so intense in the room that a silver trophy mug started to melt.

Mr. Hafso, in touring his house after the fire, felt that most of the inside would have to be gutted and completely redone.

The suspected cause of the fire at the Hafso residence was the above television set. Staff Photo

Free Cable Connection Extended

QCTV is extending their free cable TV connection offer in Viking until the end of the month. According to Ed Polanski, President of QCTV Ltd., the cable company plans to charge for hook-ups after September 30, 1982. "Although we are authorized to charge $75 for connections now, we will wait until October 1, 1982 to implement that rate," he advised.

"Subscribers will not be charged for cable connections before that date," emphasized Mr. Polanski.

As well, new and current subscribers can have an extra outlet for TV or FM stereo radio installed free of charge this month. Afterwards, subscribers wanting a second outlet for TV or FM will be charged $35 for installation.

However, as of September 1, QCTV began charging $16 a month for cable service and subscribers will be receiving their first bill within a week or two.

Additional TV channels and FM radio stations have been available in Viking since the end of June, when QCTV was authorised to provide cable service by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

In order to provide cablevision in town, the company built a powerful antenna system to pick up CFRN, CBXT, CBXFT and CITV from Edmonton and CKSA from Lloydminster. KXLY and KREM from Spokane, Washington are picked up by Antennas at Mt. Kelly, British Columbia about 10 km (6 miles) inside the Canadian border. Then they are fed into the microwave system and QCTV sends them through their cable to connected homes. The system also provides a channel (#9) for local messages, news, time and weather. Another channel (#10) has been allocated for future community and educational programs.

In addition, there are a total of eight radio stations from Edmonton on cable FM stereo service. Recently QCTV expanded their cable system to include the two newest stereo FM radio stations which started broadcasting in the city this summer. An extra outlet is required to receive FM radio on cable.

Gov't Releases Grain Statement

Dallas Schmidt, Minister of Agriculture, and Hugh Planche, Minister of Economic Development, today released a statement outlining Alberta's objectives, principles and recommendations with respect to western grain transportation.

The policy statement was a result of input from various individuals and groups with an interest in grain transportation. Of particular significance were contributions from Alberta farm organizations which held an extensive series of meetings with their memberships in order to make constructive recommendations to Dr. Gilson and the Alberta government.

Other contributions to Alberta's policy came from the Red Deer Agriculture Conference held earlier this summer and constituent representations to their MLA's. The policy statement was prepared by a caucus committee chaired by LeRoy Fjordbotten, MLA for McLeod.

The Ministers stated the Alberta Government views the Gilson report as a good starting point in addressing the issue of the Crowsnest freight rate structure and emphasized that involvement of the participants, and others, in further consultation is still required.

But, the Ministers stressed, Dr. Gilson's report offers the beginning of a solution which will enable the livestock and agricultural processing industries to realize more of their potential, and at the same time recognize cost implications to the transportation industry.

Ministers Schmidt and Planche pointed out that the statement released today also identified a number of outstanding issues on which the federal government must act if Alberta farmers, ranchers and feed processors are not to be penalized through a change in the Crow rate.

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Thank God For Elections!

Once again it becomes very obvious that we Albertans are heading toward an election, and one that should come very soon. It looks more and more like Premier Lougheed will call the election for sometime this fall following his "pre-election" speech last night.

In that speech, the Premier first laid out that very obvious fact that Alberta's economy had taken a drastic downturn in the past year. And, jumping on the Pierre Trudeau bandwagon, he proceeded to blame the policies of the government of the United States for this situation. Of course, to keep his options for the upcoming election open, he also threw in the policies of the Canadian federal government, just so that they would be available to play the "bad guy" role if he needs one. The Premier saw the Alberta economy as having bottomed out, but stated that we in Alberta can't expect a full recovery unless there is one in the United States. My, how this sounds like Trudeau and MacEachen. It must make Joe Clark shudder to hear a staunch Conservative premier sounding like a federal Liberal. However, the Premier did assure us that this period of doom and gloom was about to end, and that the "prospects" for "everything" were looking good.

The Premier then laid out three major programs which the Progressive Conservative government will undertake over the next little while. For the most part, these programs are commendable. However, they are the kind of thing that shouldn't have been introduced just because there is an election coming up. For his first "goody", the percentage of resource revenues going to the Heritage Savings Trust Fund was cut from 30 to 15, with the remainder going into general revenues. What this does is simply provides the government with more money to spend immediately. This can be used wisely to provide new programs for the people of Alberta, or it can simply allow for the increased growth of the Alberta civil service and the Government bureaucracy. Great care is going to have to be taken to ensure that the increased amounts to general revenues do not simply mean more government spending on non-essential programs while the essential programs go without. The other concern is the possibility of the government being less frugal, for the increased revenue could lead to more opportunities for waste.

The mortgage interest reduction plan, which will see all mortgages reduced to 12½ per cent is a very valuable program. It definitely should stimulate housing construction, and it should help many families that have had to remortgage at interest rates anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent. It may result in fuelling inflation because the lower interest rates will undoubtedly encourage more people into the housing market, and thus there will be more dollars chasing the available houses. With the present state of the housing market however, this program should be a blessing.

The interest shielding on debts for small businesses is also a very good program. Many small businesses and farmers have faced very tough times lately in attempting to finance capital expenditures, and then to meet the high payments on these debts. By shielding debts up to $150,000 at a rate of 14½ per cent, extra money will be available to the farmer and the businessman to keep his/her operation a viable proposition. It should greatly reduce bankruptcies, and should help many people walking the financial tight rope to make it through these tough times.

Both of these last two programs have a two year life span, for the Premier feels that economic recovery will be realized by that time. However, why are these programs being instituted now, at a time when most economists feel that we are coming out of the recession anyway? Why weren't they introduced a year ago when many more people needed help? To say that the program is too complicated is hogwash. The fact is that the election was too far off. Thank God for elections!

Alberta Agriculture

TODAY & TOMORROW

Of the many issues that now face farmers, few have the potential impact of the Gilson Report on Western Grain Transportation.

As everyone involved with agriculture should know, the Report stems from a major commitment made last February by the federal Minister of Transportation to overhaul the Crow Rate, or the Statutory Rate as it is officially called.

At that time the Honourable Jean-Luc Pepin committed the federal government to two significant measures: make up the current revenue shortfall from grain transportation now being shouldered by the railways and enact new legislation for revamping grain freight rates, although the rates would still be set by the federal government according to a new formula.

The overhaul is warranted for a number of reasons. As background, remember the producer's share of actual grain transport costs has fallen to less than 20% under the Crow. Meanwhile, the federal government has not been making up the revenue shortfall to the railways.

As a result, this has contributed to a fair extent to deterioration in the grain transport system, fewer marketing opportunities for Alberta and Western processed products, reduced incentives to establish 'value-added' processing in Western Canada and higher livestock feed costs, despite the fact we actually sell well over half the feed we produce in the province.

The Gilson meetings on grain freight rates, chaired by Dr. J.C. Gilson of the University of Manitoba, were held to receive input from representatives of major producer organizations and the railways. The outcome of these meetings, the Gilson Report, was released by Mr. Pepin on June 28th. Since then the Report's findings and recommendations have been the subjects of wideranging discussion.

Several items are worth highlighting:

1. The total railway revenue shortfall should be set at $644 million for 1981-82.
2. Payments to the railways should be phased in beginning in 1982-83 and would gradually increase until 1986-87 when government payments and higher freight rates would give the railways full compensation. (However, a guarantee of railway performance is still a critical concern of producers.)
3. Payment of the Crow Benefit will begin in 1982-83 with the railways receiving the total amount. Thereafter, producers will receive an increasing share of the Benefit to a maximum of 81% in 1989-90.
4. Producers would be responsible for up to 3% of annual cost increases between 1983-84 and 1985-86, and thereafter up to 4½% per year depending upon the rate of annual inflation.
5. Canola and linseed meal and oil should be included under any new statutory rate structure.
6. The Benefit paid directly to producers would be handled in one of two ways: as a direct payment at the start of each crop year or as a credit in a freight account which producers could draw down during each crop year.
7. Producers would be totally responsible for cost increases for any freight movement above 30.4 million tonnes per year.

While there are many more recommendations, each with great potential to affect farmers, those above are among the most important. Within those seven lie many issues that concern producers, producer organizations and government.

Before I touch on those, I think one point should be made very clear. At this time I believe it is fair to say a good majority of us at least agree that the current freight rate structure must be changed.

I understand that it is a difficult position for many who have grown up with the Crow Rate as a part of our history.

However, that doesn't alter the fact that the Crow Rate has a direct impact on our industry which will only grow more negative in years ahead. It is restricting growth in grain transportation. It is also restricting growth in value-added sectors such as livestock feeding and agricultural processing. Revamping the Crow Rate is the only answer.

However, there are many issues involved in such a change. One is whether the Crow Benefit should be paid directly to the railways or to producers. Whichever side you support, I think a major factor to consider is what method of payment will best correct the restrictions now being imposed by the Crow Rate.

That in a sense leads to a second issue. What guarantee do we have, other than very general federal promises, that the railways will improve or even maintain their performance. In the Gilson Report one recommendation covers a Grain Co-ordinating Agency (CCA) which would replace the current Grain Transport Authority. While the CCA would decide on railway performance and service guarantees, as now envisioned it would only be an administrator. It could become very valuable if were to have some producer representation.

Money is a third issue. Is the federal government contributing enough for such a big change in a very important resource sector? For many years, agricultural exports have accounted for the surplus in our balance of trade. Considering the weakness of our dollar and our national economy there can be nothing less than adequate funding of major changes in agriculture.

Other issues include participation in the so-called Gilson Process. In reality, the federal government can now on its own make any changes it wishes in the Crow Rate. Another issue that should be considered is 'equality before the Crow'. In other words, should new crops or crop lands or even any current crops be excluded from receiving the Crow Benefit?

Finally, while I realize much of our system is founded on equal opportunity for all producers, we must recognize that producers and not the 'system' are responsible for the individual characteristics of farms, such as land cost, soil structure or distance to market.

There is a great deal more to the Crow issue. I think each and every participant in agriculture should be aware of what changes could occur because of the Gilson Report. You can obtain a copy of the report's Executive Summary at any district agricultural office in the province.

I urge everyone to do so. In particular, I urge producers to draw their own conclusions from the Report. While meetings and newspaper articles are important sources of information, they often touch on only the highlights, just as this article has done. Producers are being called upon to make a very important decision. Before doing so they should have access to the best information available.

Bruce News

Visiting at the McMorran home last week were Jack McMorran and children from Edmonton and Anna and Jim McMorran and children from Devon.

Ed McKinney is a patient in the Viking Hospital after suffering an injury while tearing down the old house at the farm.

If you're lucky at Bingo, don't forget the Senior Citizens' Bingo on Sunday, September 12 at 8 p.m. As usual it will be held at the Community Centre.

There's something new in Bruce. Rollerskating at the Recreation Centre. If you are interested, watch for posters which will tell you the day and time.

Karen and Darryl Hissett of Edmonton visited here last Saturday.

Several families spent the long weekend at the various northern lakes. The Maloway, Curtis and Pratt families and Lillian and Dan Teske didn't let a little rain interfere with the last holiday weekend of the summer.

Stanley and Debbie Koppel and children of Stettler and Luellie and Steven Koppel and Lori spent the weekend at the Koppel home. Rudy, Steven and Stanley participated in the golf tournament at Vegreville on Labour Day.

INVESTMENT MARKET

Registered Retirement Savings Plans

By A.O. Miller

In a recent article we discussed some elements of an RRSP. Two additional points should be outlined regarding these plans:

1. When funds are withdrawn from an RRSP they are subject to tax. Even so, if you assume an individual with a 50% marginal tax rate invests $5,000 (before-tax dollars) per year in an RRSP and is earning 15% annually on that investment and fold the plan after 25 years, paying full tax at the highest Ontario rate (64%), you would accumulate after tax $213,082 more than you could accumulate outside an RRSP.

2. The rate of return achieved has a dramatic effect on accumulated capital. Again using the above assumptions, the following accumulation takes place at varying rates of interest:

Rate of Return	Funds Accum. at End of 25 years
10%	$ 491,735.
15%	$1,063,965.
20%	$2,359,905.

McLeod Young Weir has just introduced a new low cost Self-Directed RSP. This plan allows individuals to direct their own plan for a flat fee of $100 per year. The trustee for the plan is the Royal Trust Company.

Brochures outlining this plan are available by writing to me c/o McLeod Young Weir, Box 433, T.D. Centre, Commercial Union Tower, Toronto, Ontario M5K 1M2.

A.O. Miller is Vice President and Director of McLeod Young Weir Limited, Toronto.

Irma United Church Women Report

The ladies of the Irma U.C.W. held their first meeting after the summer recess on Tuesday, Aug. 24th at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Louise Prosser, 1st Vice President conducted the meeting. Devotions were given with Mrs. L. Prosser reading from John 15:1 - 11; her topic was on Stewardship. We closed with prayer.

Roll call was answered by 12 ladies.

It was decided that we have our regular New-to-You sale on Saturday, Sept. 25th. Also that our Fall Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale be held on Oct. 30th. Please watch for posters. Donations to both events would be greatly appreciated.

Marjorie Fischer reported on the Presbyterial U.C.W. Spring Rally in Vermilion and reminded all about the sub-executive meeting in Wainwright on August 31st.

Peggy Smallwood who was in charge of a program for the meeting spoke on her trip to Israel.

The meeting closed with our "Theme Prayer" after which lunch was served by Mary Dempsey.

The corner in which the T.V. in the Hafso home was situated was extensively scarred by the fire which ignited on Saturday, September 4, just before noon.
Staff Photo

Profile: Wendy Risdale

Works of art are an image as seen by an artist, but many a reserved horseman has shown emotion at seeing his favorite "come to life" on canvas.

Wendy Risdale of Tofield has developed that special talent. Her portraits, done in pastels capture the individuality and personality of her subject - no two are alike.

Wendy Risdale (Scollon) born the summer of '46 spent her early years in Alberta's horse and cattle country, near High River. As a youngster she developed a love for horses and nursed the dream of someday having a horse of her own.

Drawing and sketching were a natural for Wendy and she admits to passing many an hour putting her dream on paper.

Wendy later moved to the Edmonton area where she completed her schooling and continued her education in an architectural technology course at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. Following completion of her course she was employed by an established architectural firm and was directly involved with the designing of the modern Edmonton Centre and the A.G.T. Oxford Buildings as well as many others.

In 1967 Wendy married Bob Risdale who at first did not share her enthusiasm for the purchase of a horse. Soon her enthusiasm won him over and they purchased an appaloosa. Wendy and Bob have two children, Michael 10 and Rochelle 8 and horses became a family affair with each one taking their turn in the show ring claiming trophy after trophy.

Although Wendy had never put her art aside, she got her start as a commercial artist following a conversation at the Tack Shop in Edmonton. Two of her portraits were soon on display and her work was in demand.

A friend, Muriel McQuire "planted the seed" among the thoroughbred enthusiasts and Wendy was commissioned to do a number of portraits.

In 1980, those responsible for the Alberta Harness Horse Awards followed suit and Wendy completed a series of standardbred portraits to be presented as "trophies" at the annual awards banquet.

Currently she is commissioned to complete portraits of the 1982 winners of the Lieutenant Governor's Purse for the thoroughbred industry.

As Wendy was always very involved with the progress of the Northern Alberta Regional Appaloosa Club, they too discovered her talent and her artistic works have been selected as cover copy for a number of their publications.

Wendy Risdale with one of her unfinished portraits.

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THE WAINWRIGHT LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Management and staff wish to express their appreciation to all the contributors and livestock buyers which made the August 25 Special Yearling Sale such a success.

Close to 1000 head of yearlings were on offer for this sale, with livestock buyers in attendance from: Lloydminister, Vermilion, Edmonton, Killam, Provost, Hanna, Stettler, Saskatoon, Cornation, Lougheed and various other places of Alberta and Eastern Canada.

The market was steady to strong throughout the sale, on all classes of cattle, which is suspected to be the trend this fall. Prices are expected to be considerably higher compared to last falls prices. There is a greater demand on all classes of livestock, which is shown through the number of Livestock buyers each week at the market which causes a more competitive market through the auction ring here at Wainwright.

We send a special thanks to each and every contributor that made it such a successful year last year, and are looking forward to serving all again this year.

A big thanks also to all the Livestock Buyers, we needed all your support which made such a strong, competitive market.

With all the local and Eastern buyers in attendance we look forward to another very successful year.

Now available is our calender with all our special sale dates and regular sales. Please pick up one, and call us anytime for all your marketing needs.

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A sight which will be familiar for the next 10 months was visible at the Viking School last week as busses lined up to take pupils home after their first day of classes. Staff Photo

Special Courses Offered At Killam

Don't let the economy of the country get you down! You can still get out and enjoy yourself, learn new skills, improve yourself both physically and mentally, and be with your friends. Yes, you can do all this and more by enrolling in one of the courses we will be offering over the fall, winter and spring.

Some of the courses will be advertised through the Further Education brochure and others will be advertised through our articles in this paper, posters, and through the schools.

As well as our swimming programs, aquafitness and aerobic classes, we are offering such classes as sculpturing, pottery, ceramics (beginner and advanced), paper tole, piano lessons for adults, photography, Chinese cooking, constructing skiwear, furniture refinishing, Christmas goodies, weightlifting and fitness for guys, blue jean course, macrame and defensive driving.

We hope in that list that there is something that will appeal to almost everyone.

Remember, even if you can't afford that winter holiday abroad, you owe it to yourself to take part in one of these courses. For more information, call the Killam Agriplex or drop in and we will give you more information on the dates and registration fees.

Part-Time Credit Courses

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Math For Young Children (SS102B)
Dates: Tuesdays Sept. 7 - Oct. 5, 1982
Times: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College - Wainwright
Tuition: $18.00 plus text and materials

Exceptional Children (SS100)
Dates: Tuesdays Oct. 12 - Dec. 12, 1982
Times. 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College - Wainwright
Tuition: $36.00 plus text and materials

Science For Young Children (SS102C)
Dates: Tuesdays Jan. 4 - Feb. 1, 1983
Times: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College - Wainwright
Tuition: $18.00 plus text and materials

Observation and Recording
Dates: Feb. 8 - April 8, 1983
Times: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College - Wainwright
Tuition: $36.00 plus text and materials

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION-MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE OR COMPUTERS CERTIFICATE

The Lakeland College program in Business Administration is being offered on a part-time basis to enable the working adult to complete the certificate requirements in about two years. The course content requirements are the same as the full time day programs, but the actual class time is reduced, reflecting the higher maturity levels and time demands of the evening student. Many courses have transfer credits to professional accounting societies

FALL TERM (September 13 to December 1, 1982)
AC140 Accounting - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday
MA142 Business Math - 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday
CU141 Fundamentals of Computers - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays
CU140 Word Processing - 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday
CO120 Report Writing - 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday

WINTER TERM (December 6, 1982 to March 9, 1983)
AC240 Accounting - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday
CU142 Data Processing I - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday
CO220 Oral Communications - 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday

SPRING TERM (March 14 to June 2, 1983)
AC340 Accounting - 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday & Wednesday
CU242 Data Processing II - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday
CO320 Business Communications - 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday
CU342 Applied Computer Programming - 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Thursday

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Pickles - When Something Goes Wrong

There are many factors involved in making good pickles; your water, method used and freshness of produce. Below are some common questions with explanations:

Pickles were soft - these may be eaten if you are sure they haven't spoiled. WHY - too little salt was used, hard water was used (mechanically softened water is not suitable either), produce was not soaked before pickling, blossom ends were not removed and enzymes were present.

Brine is cloudy - pickles may be eaten as long as there are not other danger signs (broken seal, seepage, mold, bubbles, spurting, musky or slippery pickles, yeasty liquid, disagreeable smell). If any of these spoilage signs are present, destroy contents so they cannot be eaten by humans or animals.

WHY - use of table salt rather than pickling salt.

Pickles shrivelled - WHY - too much salt was used, vinegar or sugar solution was too strong, too much time elapsed between gathering and pickling (same day is best), pickles were processed too long, water contains too much calcium.

If you have had any other problems with your pickles, give me a call at 663-3555.

Echo Rodino News

Due to the phone service being out in our area the news is a little short this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer enjoyed a visit with his brother, Lawrence and Bobbie Bauer and family from Three Hills.

Mike and Esther Mackowsky enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. George Forester of Loona for a few days.

Harriet Faulkner traveled to Edmonton to visit with her granddaughter who is at present a patient in the University Hospital.

Mary Ann Holt has taken up residence in Edmonton where she will be attending N.A.I.T. this year. Good luck Mary Ann on your new venture.

Weekend visitors to the Bruce Greenwood home were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Haine of Viking and Teresa Greenwood of Camrose.

Sunday visitors to the Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bogard of Sherwood Park.

Holden School Gains New Staff Members

Pupils commenced classes at Holden School on Thursday, September 2nd. Along with returning staff are new teachers in grades 3, 4, 6 and High School English.

Teaching assignments are as follows: Mrs. Audrey Morello - E.C.S.; Mrs. Lynne Hannay - Grade 1; Mrs. Wendy Holt - Grade 2; Mr. Gordon Kissel - Grade 3; Miss Katherine Weller - Grade 4; Miss Joyce Wilkie - Grade 5; Mr. Marvin Tomashavsky - Grade 6; Miss Carol Kleetz - Adaptation Class; Mrs. Margaret Hallett - Skill Centre; Mr. Charles Mathews - Grade 7;

Mrs. Divane McKeen - Grade 8 and Language Arts; Mr. Arthur Michlich - Grade 9; Mr. Joe Fernal - Pre-Vocational; Mr. Leonard Langner - Advanced Opportunity Room; Mr. William Glover - Mathematics; Mrs. Beatrice Fredericks - Business Education (1st Semester); Mr. Lyle Andrusky - Chemistry and Biology; Mr. Derek Burden - Social Studies; Mrs. Darlene Gallinger - English (half-time); Mr. Randy Ness - Physical Education (2nd Semester); Mr. Victor Petruk - Industrial Arts; Mrs. Sharon Kropielnicki - Home Economics, and Mr. Jim McGaughey - Roving Librarian.

Support Staff include: Mrs. Audrey Pratt - Library Clerk, and teacher aides - Mrs. Donna Komarnisky, Mrs. Pearl Shihinski, and Mrs. Ines Reil. Head custodian is John Ogonoski, with regulars Mildred Jessy and Olga Mielimaka. Substitute custodians are Anne Scherger and Laurie Russels.

Betty Nelson and Oleh Skykara round out the full complement as Secretary and Principal, respectively.

Kinsella Elks Celebrate 30 Years

On Friday, Aug. 27, the Kinsella B.P.O. Elks celebrated their 30th anniversary. Many of the original charter members were on hand to receive their 30 year pins from Grand Lodge Chaplain Bro. Jack Blinston of Sherwood Park.

Charter members and members receiving pins were Bro. J.A. Barker, Bruce Davis, Jack McKie, Tom Oakes, Pete Mellier, Keith Firkus, Bill Rawluk, Mike Rawluk, Mike Orachoski, H.G. Smith, Merlin McBride, Obert Benson, Cliff Lancaster, Cliff Overbo, Dave Greenwood and Asmond Ronjom.

Two members who received 25 year pins were Bros. Cecil Lockhart and Roland Michaud.

The Lodge also took great pleasure in presenting Bro. Lawrence White with an honorary life membership. Lawrence is well known for his ritual work and is always on hand to help with or compete in work such as the carsel trophy. Lawrence's 95 per cent attendance record over 12 years testifies to his faithfulness at lodge meetings.

Bro. Jack Blinston extended greetings from Grande Lodge as did many members of lodges in district 14.

A tasty supper was catered by Jenny Bird and this was followed by dancing and visiting.

Weekly Police Report

The following police report covers the period from August 30 to September 6th inclusive. During this time two complaints of Willful Damage to private property within the Town of Viking, were received.

A single complaint of a Hit and Run incident was received and investigated.

Two complaints of motor vehicle accidents with damage in excess of $500 were received. No one was injured in these accidents, one of which occurred within the Town of Viking and the other south of Viking on Highway 36.

Two complaints of abandoned vehicles were received.

Three 24-hour license suspensions were issued and one person was arrested for being drunk in a public place in the Town of Viking.

The Detachment also answered five assistance to the general public calls.

One complaint of Break, Enter and Theft which occurred within Viking was also received and is still under police investigation.

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The heavy piles of swathed rape lying in the fields show that area farmers should enjoy a bountiful year with a little help from the weatherman.
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Irma Seniors Hold Meeting

The monthly business meeting at the Drop-in Centre was held on Sept. 1st with a fair turn-out of seniors.

The president Phyllis Craig called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. She said in her opening remarks that it would probably be a short meeting. She welcomed the members and introduced a visitor, Mrs. Currie from Trail, B.C. who is a cousin of Jimmie Craig's.

The president then read a humorous article, entitled "What is a Grandmother" which was written by a grade three student. It caused much laughter.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and discussed and were carried as read.

The treasurer Donald Gunn then gave his report covering the first eight months of the year, which revealed that receipts lagged behind expenditures, however, we are still solvent. The report was accepted as presented.

Ca... parties were discussed and it was decided that a committee be set up to arrange for a series of card games, Whist and Cribbage were suggested for the winter.

A flea market and bake sale and tea was decided upon to be held in the Dropin centre on October 2nd.

Posters will be posted announcing the time, etc.

There was considerable discussion, with the result that the meeting was slightly longer than usual. When the business meeting adjourned, cards, pool and just visiting was enjoyed as was a substantial luncheon.

Mini Market At Irma United Church

If you are wanting to drop in at the mini-market at the Irma United Church basement on Saturday morning, there is only one chance left to do so. Yes, this Saturday, Sept. 11 is the last Saturday for the Garden Produce and Home Baking Sales where there will be a delectable array of garden vegetables, home baked breads, tarts, muffins, cakes, etc. Also featured this week will be a table of "Creative Circle" stitchery Kits for sale. Perhaps you're thinking of a winter hobby or even a Christmas gift. If you're not in the market for any of these goods just come for morning coffee and pie in a friendly atmosphere with your friends and neighbors. See you there between 10 - 12 noon on Sept. 11th.

Mannville Lady Wins Western Express

Mrs. Zory Kurpil, whose husband Mike farms 320 acres at Mannville, a small community near Vermilion, claimed a $100,000 prize when she held a winning ticked on the August 28th draw of the WESTERN EXPRESS lottery.

Mrs. Kurpil, who said a neighbor who lives three miles away, won $100,000 in the EXPRESS lottery about two years ago, said she was watching the television show when her winning number came up. She added that she really wasn't too excited over her good fortune.

Mrs. Kurpil stated that she did not have any definite plans for the money.

There are five prizes of $100,000 and five prizes of $10,000 in the WESTERN EXPRESS as well as thousands of subsidiary prizes each week. In addition, every WESTERN EXPRESS ticket qualifies for the JACKPOT bonus. If a green ball is drawn in the JACKPOT bonus draw, and the alpha JACKPOT number on your ticket is identical to the number drawn, you win a minimum of $50,000, depending on that "WINSDAY'S" JACKPOT. If a red ball is drawn, the prize is $5,000 and $45,000 is added to the JACKPOT FOR the following week. This amount builds and builds until a green ball determines the GIANT JACKPOT prize to be awarded.

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Milk Price Increase Approved

The Public Utilities Board has approved a five-cent-per litre increase in the minimum retail price of fluid milk effective September 1.

This decision is the result of an August 16 public hearing of applications by the three major processors-distributors (Alpha, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool and Palm Dairies) and SIGN Alberta (Support Independent Grocers Now) for an increase in the present minimum wholesale and retail prices for fluid milk prescribed by the Board.

The application by the processors-distributors was for a five cent per litre increase September 1 and a further five cent increase January 1, 1983 in the wholesale price.

The application by SIGN was for an increase in the margin between the wholesale and retail price of 6.2 cents per litre. The margin up to now has been 8 cents per litre.

Both applications were based on the increased costs of handling fluid milk products.

The increase approved by the Board is based on a four cent increase in the minimum wholesale price and an additional one cent in the margin between the wholesale and retail price.

The new minimum retail price for standard and homogenized milk will be 79 cents and for 2 per cent partly skimmed milk, 77 cents.

The minimum retail price has increased by 7 cents per litre or 10 per cent since July of 1981. Of this increase, two cents has gone to the dairy farmers, four cents to the processors and distributors and one cent to the retailers.

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Main Street Viking

Jeffrey Comisarow, son of Mel and Ruth Comisarow, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Bill and Sofie Comisarow.

The community was saddened by the passing of Ridge Gilpin, a long time resident of the Viking area. Sympathies are extended to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hunter of Winnipeg spent the holiday weekend with the John Hunter family at their residence on Stink Lake.

A number of young area hockey players spent a varying number of days at Junior A hockey try-out camps at various locations across the province. Included in this group were Dean Antos, Bill Hanson, Darren Josephison, Ian Erickson, Shaun Clouston and Rocky Hanson.

Their destinations included Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Ron and Doreen Misera took Kim and Dale to the Calgary area this past weekend where they enjoyed a visit to Calaway Park.

A number of area students have either started their first term at post secondary institutions, or are continuing on with their further education. Good luck is extended to them all on their upcoming year.

Bill and Joy Place celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past weekend. A gala party was held in the new Ruzicka Trucking garage just east of Town.

Sharon Mustard, wife of Corporal Ray Mustard of the local R.C.M.P. detachment, will be helping out at the Viking Kindergarten this year.

A welcome is extended to Luis Manente, an exchange student from Brazil, who will be spending the 1982-83 school term in Viking. Luis will be staying with Rod and Ellen Kripe for the year.

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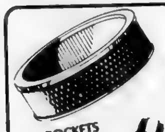

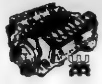

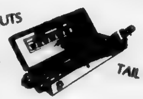

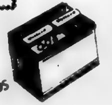

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Vialta Lodge News

Mrs. D'Arcy spent the weekend at Kinsella with Louise Wadstein.

Sid and Jean and Gordon Brooke visited Mr. McIntosh and other friends at the lodge.

Visiting with Mrs. Stalker were her daughter Marie Keith, Grand children and Kevin Square, Alana Williston and Cheryl Squair.

Bill Tchir and family and Pat Grissom of Vancouver visited with Mike Tchir.

Visiting with Pearl Redwell this past week were Vivian Martin of Milwaukee, Wis, Parker, Elizabeth Colerade and Margaret Braun.

Julia Johnson, Marie Atkinson, Chris Brancoanier, Sina Lindquist, and Myrna Mackey visited with Mrs. Elness.

Sina Lindquist and Myrna Mackey visited with Mrs. D'Arcy.

Mrs. Suddaby - grandmother was entertained by her daughter Islay and granddaughters Hazel and Sara and great grandchildren April and Millie Sakaluk.

We will have bingo Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Quilting on Thursdays Sept. 23rd, and 30th and card party Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Nursing Home News

Visiting with Mrs. Meakins was Mrs. Joan Meakins last Tuesday.

Ruby Farquharson visited with her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins was W.R. Meakins of Edmonton.

Ann and Armand Cartwright visited his mother Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

Visiting Chris Bugge were Arnold and Margaret Bugge and Dagney Joines all of Ryley.

Gladys and Bert Evans and Barry Evans of Kelowna, B.C. visited with Mrs. Phena Evans.

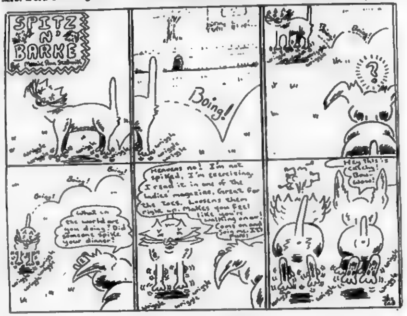
Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Balaban in the Viking Hospital.

Betty Rosene of Edmonton called on Mrs. Taylor.

Visiting with Mrs. Roth were Darrel and Eleanor Suddaby and Tricia of Calgary, Troy Suddaby of Edson and Denise Mandryk of Calgary.

Isabella Jorgenson took brother Willie out for a drive on Labor Day.

Jean and Jack McKie of Kinsella were in visiting



The size of this Beef Steak tomato can be easily judged when compared to the telephone. The tomato, which weighs 19 oz. and is 13 inches in circumference, was brought in to the Weekly Review by Alfred Berass of Viking, and was grown by his son Doug Berass of Calgary.

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B.R.T.A. Meets Caucus

The annual Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) 1982 Policy Statement was presented at Government House on the 25th of August.

Representing the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) at this presentation were President Carol Land of Wetaskiwin, Lindsay Smith of Stettler, Robert Ruttan of Provost, and Association Manager Sylvia Clemens of Camrose.

Concerns brought to the attention of the fifteen Ministers and M.L.A.'s present included Transportation and Signing; Parks and Campground; Cultural; Environmental; as well as various general Provincial and Federal items.

Resolutions originally submitted by the BRTA and encompassed in the 1982 TIAALTA Policy Statement include:

- adding "Information Centre" on existing and future Information Centre signs.
- Upgrading and extension of Highway 26
- Upgrading of Highway 41
- Commemoration of Anthony Henday Route
- Upgrading of Provincial Government garbage containers
- Dumping stations at all Provincial parks
- Maintenance Program in connection with marked historical sites.
- Scaled interest rates for seasonal tourist oriented businesses.

Other items that BRTA is asking for action on and which are also included in the Policy Statement are:

- extension of Highway 26 eastward to intersect with Highway 14.
- establishment of a Provincial Park on Highway 13 at Bott Lake.

It was noted that, out of the fourteen Ministers and M.L.A.'s in attendance at the annual caucus presentation, five represented constituencies within the Tourist Zone 5 area.

The Battle River Tourist Association submits resolutions annually to the Travel Industry Association of Alberta. These resolutions, if approved by TIAALTA, for a part of the TIAALTA

Resolutions form a valuable lobby device in our democratic process of government and Zone 5 communities are invited and encouraged to submit concerns to the Battle River Tourist Association.

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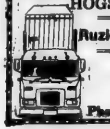
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Taking Stock - Market Prospects For Cattle and Hogs

Alberta Agriculture's annual livestock outlook conference, Taking Stock, will be held at the Red Deer Capri Centre on October 13 and 14. For those in the livestock industry, this conference will give the participant an up-to-date analysis of present conditions and the outlook for livestock marketings. Some of the topics to be discussed are: interest rates, exchange rates and the general economic outlook, implications of the state of the economy to the livestock sector, feedgrain and protein outlook, the Canadian cattle outlook, the American hog outlook, and the longer term prospects for the North American livestock industry.

There are three different registration plans starting at $15, $35 and $65. Conference registrations should be received by September 30 and hotel reservations at the Capri are the registrant's responsibility. Participants have until September 22 to qualify for conference room rates.

We have a number of brochures in the office and registration forms are included. By all means, stop in and pick one up.

Blackbird Damage Survey

Are blackbirds harvesting your crop before you can get to it? Under certain situations, farmers have experienced losses due to blackbirds and it seems that what isn't eaten is dropped on the ground and wasted. Both Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corporation are requesting a survey of the severity and extent of damage caused by blackbirds this year.

There is, at present, no compensation for losses due to blackbirds and there is no payment for losses through the crop insurance or wildlife damage programs.

Farmers that have experienced damage in 1982 are asked to contact their local AHCIC office so that a limited but representative sampling of damage can be compiled. There is no charge for the investigation. Inspections should be made prior to swathing and farmers are asked to give at least two days notice before swathing so that the inspection can be carried out.

Holden News

Henry Pusey will be the U.G.G. agent in Holden following the transfer of the former agent.

Henry Pusey and his family moved to Holden two weeks ago from Ranfurly to be agent for that area.

He replaces Jim Paul who was here for several years and will be the U.G.G. agent in Vegreville.

Henry has been employed with U.G.G. for over 15 years and has been stationed in several points in Alberta. Members of the Pusey family are Henry, his wife Dawn and 4 children, two daughters, one married this year and one who works in Vegreville, 2 boys Danny age 15 and Daryl aged 11.

Henry is originally from the Red Deer area while his wife comes from the Crossfield area.

The Holden area welcome the Pusey family and wish them well here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paul will also be missed by their many friends they made while living in Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pooke and family of Calgary were visiting relatives in Holden.

Mr. Overby has returned to Holden Lodge after spending several weeks holidays in Vancouver and visiting his daughter in Spokane Washington.

Helena McKay Passes

On Friday, September 3rd Reverend Donna Mann and Reverend Anne Gowans-Blinn officiated at the funeral service for Mrs. Helena McKay in Irma United Church at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. McKay passed away in Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital, Wainwright, Alberta on Tuesday, August 31st, 1982 at the age of 96 years. Organist was Marjorie Fischer and hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide with Me."

The Choir sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye". Pallbearers were Keith Coffin, Jim Craig, Clarence Barber, Charlie Reid, Carl Gulbran and Ross McFarland.

Interment was in the Irma Cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended to the members of her family and friends.

Former Irma Resident Passes

Mr. Roy Olsen, a former Irma area resident passed away on Sept. 3 at the age of 73. Roy farmed in this area and left in 1967. Sympathy is extended to his wife Grace and children. David and Lorraine. Orville and Lois Olsen attended the funeral in Forest Grove, B.C.

KENNETH A. WARK
Chief Electoral Officer

ALBERTA PROVINCIAL ENUMERATION 1982

- Between September 15 and September 30, 1982
- Enumerators will call at each Alberta residence to register prospective electors who are:
  - Canadian Citizens*
  - 18 years of age (at October 1, 1982)
  - six-month residents of Alberta (at October 1, 1982)
  - residing in the Electoral Division and Polling Subdivision where enumerated.
- All interested electors who are eligible, are entitled to have their names included on the List of Electors.
- Should you not be enumerated by September 30, 1982 or if you have any questions concerning this enumeration, contact your Returning Officer, listed below:

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Last chance - sale of Garden Produce and Home Baking at Irma United Church basement from 10-12 noon on September 11th. Also featured will be "Creative Circle" Stitchery kits for winter hobbies or Christmas gifts. Pie and coffee will be served.

Viking Legion meeting wil

Viking Legion meeting will be held on Thursday, September 9th at the Legion Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The Viking Kindergarten arent Association will hold their General Meeting on Monday, September 13 at 8:00 p.m. at the School Library. Parents are encouraged to attend.

PUT IT HERE

Grain Exporter Cooperation Urged By Canada

Senator Hazen Argue, Minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, said today it is essential that all exporting countries take immediate action to solve the problem of depressed world grain prices.

Senator Argue told the U.S. Wheat Associates semi-annual meeting Canada remains ready to cooperate with the United States and other exporters to achieve reasonable returns for producers.

"I believe that now more than ever before is the right time for joint action in view of the current problem of high input costs and low grain prices."

The minister emphasized that the objective of exporter cooperation would be to assure a reliable and regular flow of grain at prices fair to both producers and consumers.

Senator Argue said that at a meeting earlier this year he made these general proposals known to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

"The position you as wheat producers take on this issue is of course of major importance."

Senator Argue noted that between them, the United States and Canada export about two-thirds of the wheat traded internationally.

"There are only a few main wheat exporting countries, including Australia, Argentina, the European Economic Community outside of Canada and the U.S. so world wheat exporter cooperation is both practical and possible."

"It's a fact that importing countries are today buying wheat in many instances at prices below the farmers' cost of production so immediate joint action to improve the grain producers' situation is urgent and should be pursued immediately."

Senator Argue noted the Canadian Wheat Board System based on the orderly flow of wheat to world markets readily lends itself to exporter cooperation. But the United States as the dominant exporter is the key factor in any advances in this area.

"Indeed your country acting alone can have a major effect on world prices. But whatever you might accomplish by yourself, and that could be very considerable, the major exporting nations can do much, much more by effectively working together."

He noted that in the last decade, the United States has increased its share of world wheat markets to almost 50 per cent while Canada's share has declined to 17 per cent.

"Our objective is to prevent any further decline in that share but we would hope to be able to do so at a price which is reasonable for producers rather than being forced to slash prices even lower."

4-H On The Move

By Ed Masson, Regional 4-H Specialist

At a 4-H Light Horse Club Achievement day a few weeks ago, a group of leaders came to speak to me about some problems they were having in their club.

The leader was quite upset, and said he wondered at times why he bothered to help at all. A horse standing behind me offered the answer to these leaders; "4-H ne-e-e-eds you!"

The volunteer leader makes up the backbone of the 4-H movement. This individual may spend from 2 to 8 hours a week giving gentle but strong guidance, knowledge and enthusiasm to the young people in the club. Often a leader gets saddled with the last minute details of a club activity, and can find no adults to help him or her out with these tasks. It is the club leader who keeps the club going and keeps on top of new 4-H programs or resources. The best leaders know it is up to the members to make club decisions and organize activities but they also know that they may be called on to keep the club on track and to keep the members interest and enthusiasm high.

The club leaders receive very intangible benefits for their work with 4-H clubs; the pride of watching youngsters grow to become mature, contributing members of their community, the knowledge that they have contributed to a young person's growth and development and the warm feeling they get when a member or parent tells them, "Hey, you've done a super job; thanks very much".

One other reward a leader gets for volunteering to help a 4-H club is a chance to go to the annual 4-H Leaders Conference. This year's Provincial Leaders Conference will be held November 14 to 16 in Lethbridge. Most of the cost is borne by the sponsors of the conference (Alberta Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers and Alberta Agriculture). If you would like a chance to acquire new leadership skills and project knowledge, share experience with other 4-H leaders, socialize and "recharge" your 4-H battery, contact the 4-H office in Vermilion. We'll lead you to your just reward!!!!

Linda Ploc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ploc of Viking, and Tex Jackson, son of Melford and Jeanette Jackson of Minburn, were married at the Prague Catholic Church south of Viking on August 14, 1982.
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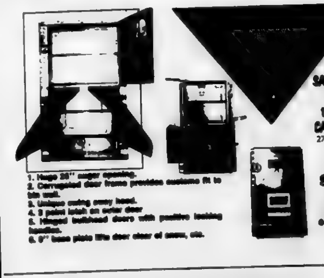

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PIANO LESSONS - Western Board, Royal Conservatory and Popular. Register now. Ph. Mrs. McKeen at 662-3947, Ryley. 29-31c

Beavers, Cubs and Scouts registration to be held September 9th from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Viking Youth Centre. All boys and Parents please attend. 30-31c

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

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NOTICE

Open House will be held in honor of the recent marriage of Jamie and Debbie (Grinde) Pettit, a miscellaneous mixed shower will be held at the Holden Community Hall on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Program also. Relatives, friends and neighbors all cordially invited. 31-32p

The Viking C.W.L. will once again be conducting their annual Rheumatism and Arthritis drive in Viking and District. The canvassers will call to your door between the dates of Sept. 12 and 26. Everyone is encouraged to donate generously to this very worthy cause. 31-32c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of GEORGE THEROUX, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 13th day of March, A.D. 1982.

Legal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
30-31c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ARTHUR GRAHAM LANDERS, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 6th day of August, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of LOUISE MAUD COLE late of the Village of Viking the Province of Alberta, Widow, who died on the 30th day of December, A.D. 1981.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above must file with the undersigned by the 12th day of October, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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In Memoriam

Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Connie, Linda, Judy and Grandma Hammer. 31p

In loving memory of our dear husband and father Donald Hellar who passed away September 8, 1981.
One sad and lonely year has passed

You can't get into swimming if you can't get into your swimsuit.

ParticipACTION

In Memoriam

Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that I received that day
No one can ever tell
God gave me strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
It's a lonely life without you
And sad has been the way
For life at home is not the same
Since you were called away.
It was a sudden ending,
Too sudden to forget
For the ones who loved you dearly
Are the ones who won't forget,
A dear heart had ceased to beat and you were gone.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by loving wife Eva. 31p

In loving memory of Jeannette Meakins who passed away Sept. 7, 1980.
One by one the years go by
But cherished memories never die.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM

Gideons

In memory of Alice Overby from Genoa Astley, three Bibles in her memory.

Kinsella United Church

In memory of Alice Overby from Jack and Jean McKie, and Pearl Brown. 31p

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Grinde of Holden announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Debbie to James Pettit of Edmonton, son of Mrs. Florence Pettit and Mrs. Robert Pettit both of Brandon, Man. on Friday, Aug. 13, 1982. 31p

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

A belated thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff for the wonderful care they gave me when I was a patient in the Hospital. Thanks to my families, near and far, for looking after my home and garden and for the lovely flowers from my friends and neighbors and for cards, visits and goodies. Thank you all.

Else Bruhaug 31p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the doctors and nursing staff of Viking Hospital for the wonderful care baby Mathew and I received. I would also like to thank all those who came to visit and brought cards and gifts.

Darcy Bablitz 31p

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank friends, relatives and nieghbors for attending our anniversary party. The card and gifts were all very beautiful. A special thanks to our children for making it a memorable occasion.

Paul and Ellen Chrystian 31p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many people who remembered me with visits, cards and flowers during my recent stay in the Viking hospital. Also thanks to Doctor Caldwell, and staff.

Bonnie Dunbar 31p

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to my friends and family for the many visits while I was a patient in the Mannville Hospital with a special thank-you to Blaine McMillan.

Dean Dunbar 31p

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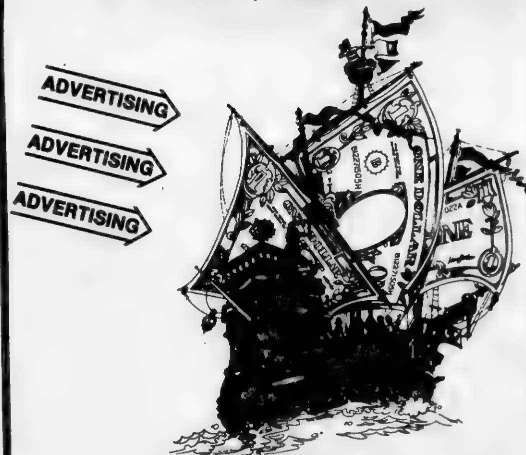

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Irma News And Views

Arthur and Marilyn Jackson, Barbara and Lorraine visited at Bowden with Stan, Marlene Ross and family at Sundre with Isabel and Chester Bartholow and other members of the Bartholow family over the labour day long weekend.

Grace Archibald had visitors on Sunday, Sept. 5th to help her celebrate a belated birthday. They were Jeanene and Lorne McLeod from Red Deer, Lorna and Eddie Jackson, Ruth and Gary Archibald and children. Many happy returns, Grace.

Get well wishes are extended to Mark Pirkus who is improving in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Elaine Lewis (nee Jack) and husband Gordon and three children from Calgary visited with Elaine's parents Lois and Fred Jack and while here they had their baby boy christened in Irma United Church on Sunday morning. Baby Ian Travis Lewis was welcomed into the Church membership.

Howard Jackson visited with his parents during the Labor Day weekend. He drove from Balzac where he is working for Lakeland Industrial Insulators.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stan Pierce on the passing of her mother at Innisfail this past week.

Mrs. Jean Stinert of Valleyview enjoyed the weekend with Dad, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Copeland returned home Sunday after a few days in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft returned Friday with Miss Edith Larson after several days in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Ludwig Satre was in Calgary over the weekend and attended the Baptism of a new great granddaughter, Grand parents Rev. Curtis and Gertrud Satre.

Mrs. Erling Christenson of Edmonton visited with his mother Elsie Satre, Sunday and Monday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLeod who celebrated their 25th anniversary in Edgerton hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, granddaughters Lisa and Holly Fletcher accompanied Mrs. Flicka Olsen to the city Sunday to visit with Sandy Fletcher and wee Kandis who has again been receiving treatment at the University Hospital.

Of our 1982 High School graduates, Miss Karen Newton and Miss Dianne Smith are attending University.

Miss Dawn Keller and Miss Leah Glasgow are attending N.A.I.T.

Miss Kim Olsen goes back for her 2nd term in special Education at U. of A.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Costall and sons are now making their home in Edson. We feel what is Irma's loss will surely be Edson's gain. They will really be missed after about 7 years here. All the best is wished for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bessendowski moved their furniture to Lavoy on Sunday. Jerry has accepted work at the U.G.G. there. Vi has become well known during her time of assisting Mrs. Margaret Cook at the Motel and while working in the Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyle flew in from Chilliwack, Friday for a brief visit. Randy and Annette Newton drove them back to Namao airport Sunday.

Mr. Steve Sheehan and Miss Anita Newton were at Newton's for the weekend.

Mrs. Judy Swan and children recently paid a visit at the Frank Crabb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oracheski and Carol attended the dance at the Red Barn Friday night. They attended the wedding of Stewart Helfrich in Edmonton on Saturday.

The ladies of Unifarm met at the home of Mrs. Eugene Mayer on Monday. The Home Economist Mrs. Barbara McArthur had a very interesting talk and display. It was good to see Mrs. Elizabeth Prior and Mrs. Betty Pierce. They related some of their highlights on their trip to Scotland during the Roll Call period.

Mr. Brent Pierce has commenced his teaching duties, music and Social Studies at Camrose.

Yoga lessons in the Irma Drop-in Centre will commence on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd at 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays until Dec. 3rd which is the final lesson. Those interested in lessons are to contact Phyllis Craig or Minnie Jackson.

Velma Dubechak and son Jason from Red Deer visited with her mother Helen Smallwood. They also called on Alex in Wainwright where his condition is gradually improving.

The first three days of September were ideal with sunshine and a nice breeze. We have been told by some oldtimers that the weather on the first three days of the month sets the pattern for the remainder of the month. Well, it definitely didn't work that way this year. It rained steadily on Saturday and judging by the pools of water lying around on Sunday morning, it must have rained during the night and was still misting at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday. During the three good days, swathers were busy all over the place and much crop was laid down. We understand also that some combining was done, with grain testing dry. Unfortunately there is much sprouting, especially in early swathed crops and swaths hit by hail.

The Hamer outfit from Rosalind which has been rebuilding the Irma-Hardisty road for quite some time, has advanced to the entrance of the nuisance grounds which is evidently the northern limit of the project which when completed will look more like a trans-Canada highway than a secondary road, which is of course all to the good.

Minnie and Jim Jackson and Alfred Walker visited on Sunday afternoon with Evelyn Lyle in Wainwright.

During the past week there was an accident on Highway 14, east of Irma, close to the John Newton farm home. Two cars were involved and fortunately no one was seriously hurt, although damage to both cars was extensive. A small boy in one car was taken to Wainwright hospital and was checked over and discharged later in good condition with no injuries.

Bob and Bonnie Dunbar and children from Lacombe visited with Bob's mother, Meg Dunbar over the Labor Day long weekend.

Only one oyster egg in four million will reach maturity.

Leslie Cheyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cheyne of Edmonton, and Jack McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. McLean of Viking, were united in marriage on May 29, 1982 at Norwood United Church in Edmonton.

Memorial gifts and bequests to the Alberta Lung Association are used for research to control and conquer respiratory diseases such as Chronic Bronchitis, TB, Emphysema, Asthma and Hay Fever. For further information contact the

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The weather happened to turn warm for the last day of the Labor Day weekend, and these people enjoyed an outing on Lake Olive, east of Viking. Staff Photo

Village Of Irma Council Meet

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office Tuesday, August 3, 1982.

All councillors were present with Mayor Coffin in the chair. The meeting was called to order at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

The minutes of the July regular meeting and the receipts and accounts as presented were received and approved.

A motion was made that correspondence from the Public Utilities Board advising that an application has been submitted by Northwestern Utilities Limited for a rate increase be received and filed.

The following building permit applications have been issued for the month of July and were reviewed and unanimously approved. A. H. Jack; Lot 7, Plan 3818 E.T., Install a fireplace; J.E. Burton; Lot 4, Block 17, Plan 6086 H.W. Develop basement; R. Mark; Lot 10, Block 21, Plan 1460 M.C., Develop basement.

A motion was made and carried that a request by Mr. M. Russell to have a Dead End sign erected on 52 Avenue at the intersection of 49 street be granted.

It was moved on a motion that the information as requested in the circular from Small Business and Tourism for the 1982 Community Profile be supplied.

It was decided on a motion that the Foreman be authorized to attend the Training Seminar and Workshop for Utility Operators.

Correspondence was received requesting Council's decision relating to construction of sidewalks on the south side of the new Bank building. It was decided by council that the construction of the proposed sidewalk be authorized, with the Village assuming one third of the construction cost.

Tammy Hill, Animal Control officer was present at this time to outline her proposal for dog control services within the village. After some discussion it was moved and carried that this service be engaged by the village on a regular monthly call basis with the Control Officer being responsible for the enforcement of the Village Animal Control By-law.

Mayor Coffin submitted a report from a meeting with a Committee from Wainwright Town Council on the use of the Garbage disposal site at Wainwright, and presented a copy of a proposed agreement for the use of these facilities by the village. The committee advises that these facilities are available for use at a fee of $14.00 per household per year.

It was decided on a motion that the Mayor and the Administrator be authorized to negotiate an Agreement between the Town of Wainwright and the Village for the use of the Town of Wainwright Garbage Disposal grounds.

The Administrator advised that Mr. Martin Goslin of Wainwright is interested in providing a garbage pickup service for the village, and has asked to be given consideration when choosing a contractor. It was decided by council that Mr. Goslin be asked to submit a proposal for consideration.

The foregoing concludes business before Council and the meeting was moved adjourned.

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The exterior structure of the Viking Senior's centre has really taken shape. One of the the most outstandint features of the new building is the "split-brick" facing of the concrete blocks. This gives the centre an exterior finish that is attractive and requires no painting and little or no maintenance. Staff Photo

Kinsella-Viking Agree, Bruce To Meet

The Recreation Boards of Kinsella and Viking have reached agreement on possible taxation boundaries, while the Bruce Recreation Board will be meeting in the near future on the Viking proposal. The establishment of boundaries between the areas was discussed at a meeting of the Viking Recreation Board and representatives of the Bruce and Kinsella Boards held last Wednesday.

At the meeting, Linda Welch and Joe Makar represented the Kinsella Recreation Board while Vicky Field and Trish Rolston represented the Bruce Board.

The Viking Recreation Board had requested that the three Boards meet so that boundaries could be set to establish areas for a possible recreation tax that would be included in the annual mill rate for the County. This request resulted from a meeting which the Viking Recreation Board had with the County of Beaver Council.

Viking Board Chairman Brian Nordstrom initiated the discussion between the Boards by giving the background information on the Viking Board's meeting with the County. He said that they had called the meeting because the County didn't want to get into a fight over the boundaries and that the County wanted the Boards to arrive at mutually acceptable boundaries.

F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney reviewed the Viking Board's original submission to the County and the study of the use of recreational facilities in Viking. It was noted that the survey found that there was about a 50-50 split between town and County users.

Following some discussion on the survey, Joe Makar introduced the Kinsella proposal in response to the Viking proposal. Mr. Makar said that the Kinsella Rec Board's boundaries were very similar to Viking's, with only about two sections difference between the two plans.

Mr. Makar then laid out the boundaries as determined by the Kinsella Board. Following some close scrutiny of the proposed lines, the Viking Board moved that they accept the Kinsella proposal on recreation boundaries. This motion passed unanimously.

The line accepted by the two boards will split the two areas for taxation purposes only. The proposal is to have the County levy a recreation tax on all County land, with this money going to the recreation board within the boundaries of the areas as set at these meetings.

In the agreement between Kinsella and Viking, the Kinsella Recreation Area would be all of Division 1 of the County, excluding all of that part of Range 12 that lies within Division 1 (i.e. Townships 46, 47, 48, and 49, Range 12), and excluding the west half of Townships 48 and 49 in Range 11. The boundaries will have nothing to do with the use of facilities within the two areas, but are proposed for taxation purposes only.

Once the Kinsella-Viking agreement had been reached, the discussion turned to the Bruce-Viking boundaries. Vicky Field informed the meeting that the first Bruce heard about the Viking proposal was when they were contacted by the Viking Recreation Board about the meeting. She said that because of this, their Board had not met on the Viking proposal, but that they would try to meet on the proposal as soon as it rains.

The Viking proposal sets the boundary line between the Bruce and Viking recreation areas as being the line between Division 2 and Division 3 from the north boundary of the County to the line between Township 47 and 48, then 4 miles west, then south to split Township 47 in half, then jogs west to meet the County line.

As no agreement could be reached with the Bruce delegation, discussion focussed on the need for such boundaries. Mrs. Field said that Bruce has all the recreation it can handle for a small community. Dick Chamney felt that establishing a regular source of revenue was a good idea because it would allow the areas to plan ahead. He noted that major facilities were a long-term proposition.

Joe Makar asked if Viking wanted everybody to go for the tax levy. Eamon Cunningham responded in the affirmative, with it being noted that it would prevent friction across the fence. Mr. Makar felt that all of the Rec Boards could use the money.

Council Responds To B.V.A.P.A. Queries

During the latter part of April, the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 clarified its position on the Hazardous Waste Plant issue by passing the following motion...The Council has agreed that they will no longer consider a Hazardous Waste Plant in the County of Beaver". However during the September 9th meeting County Council granted the request of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association to attend for the purpose of again answering questions on the Hazardous Waste issue.

The two questions put to Council by Don Ronaghan on behalf of the Association were worded as follows:

1. In correspondence with Mr. Jack Cookson, Provincial Minister of the Environment, he indicated that the Council of the County would have to approve test drilling or exploration for the purpose of siting hazardous waste disposal facilities in or near the Village of Ryley. In light of the position previously put forward by this council that they would no longer be involved in the siting of such facilities what will be the position of the Council regarding test drilling in the county for location of hazardous waste disposal facilities in or near the village of Ryley?

2. What type of arrangement is in place at the present time regarding revenues from the Village of Ryley? Does the County receive any revenue from property taxes from the Village of Ryley and what services does the County provide to the Village of Ryley?

The Secretary-Treasurer, Garth Bancroft responded on behalf of the Council and advised that under regulations as set forth in the Municipal Government Act, one municipal body does not grant permission to another municipal body to annex property. This is handled by the Local Authorities Board who, by order may annex territory. He clarified this by distributing copies of sections 20 and 126 of the Municipal Government Act.

In answer to the second question put before council, Mr. Bancroft advised that the only revenue received by the County from the Village of Ryley was an education allotment.

Mr. Bancroft also pointed out that seismic or other test drilling is conducted through out the County with out permission from Council and in some cases, without their knowledge. This comes under provincial regulations and has no direct bearing on County Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer also noted that Council has upheld their decision not to consider the siting of a Hazardous Waste Plant in the County of Beaver and requested that Mr. Ronaghan and his associates refrain from insisting on bringing the matter before Council.

Memorial Fund Being Looked Into

Moves have begun on establishing a memorial fund for recreation for the Viking area. This is as a result of discussions held at the September meeting of the Viking and District Recreation Board held last Wednesday.

In discussion on the need for fund raising activities for the area, the Board felt that a memorial fund would be a strong possibility. It was decided that some members of the Board would look into establishing such a fund which would allow for donations which would be used towards facilities construction. This is similar to other centers across North America which have "memorial" buildings provided for by such funding. This fund could also be available for the receipt of bequests from estates.

Staying with fund raising, the possibility of running casinos was discussed. Dick Chamney said that four per

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County Reviews Transport Issues

During the regular September meeting of the County of Beaver Council a number of transportation related issues were discussed.

Correspondence was received from the Department of Transportation with regard to their improvement plan which is designed to do away with unnecessary approaches from private property leading onto the present highways. In the discussion that followed the Council agreed that the plan sounded feasible but that they request that permission from the private land owner be obtained as well as a County Development Permit outlining County standards and that this project be completed at no expense to the County of Beaver.

A request for a plan outline will be forwarded to the Department of Transportation. Upon receipt of a more detailed plan, Council will consider the matter.

A discussion arose with regard to the possibility of obtaining grant money under the Recreation Resouce Road program at which time Council agreed to revise and submit an application for the stretch of road from Viking east on secondary road 619 to secondary road 870 and north one and a half miles to Camp Lake.

Two representatives from Torchinsky Counsulting Ltd attended the meeting to provide an outline of the upgrading and construction work to be undertaken on Secondary Highway 894

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Town Maintenance

One of the very great responsibilities of any Town is to maintain the Town in good condition. This does not mean that everything has to be perfectly ship shape all of the time, but it does mean that the streets are maintained, the lanes are graded periodically, the trees are trimmed, and other such general maintenance items. This requires some organization and planning, and also requires attention on a regular basis.

From time to time recently in Viking, some general maintenance chores have been left undone. There may be various and sundry reasons why this has happened, but examples include the Lake Thomas recreation area, and 51 Street between 58 and 59 Avenues. For the better part of the year, Lake Thomas was not attended to in a manner that would provide for a pleasant place for people to enjoy the outdoors. If a community takes on such a program, then they should ensure that an area such as this is attended to - otherwise they should shut it down. And 51 Street has been in a very bad state of disrepair since the spring thaw, a period of well over four months. Granted, the Town did spend a few hours one day filling in the holes, but that occurred two months ago with indications that the street would be put into good condition shortly. Two months is not shortly.

And there have been other occurrences during this summer when things were going to be done by the Town and they are yet to be done. Once an individual tax payer is told that a task will be undertaken by the Town, it should not take a month for it to be completed. As well as paying taxes towards the future of the community, taxpayers also pay large amounts expecting that these general maintenance functions will be carried out. This is not an unfair expectation on the part of the taxpayer.

If a Town experiences difficulties in carrying out these maintenance functions, then the reason for these difficulties should be determined and rectified. If it is poor organization, then this should change. If it is staffing, then this should change. If it is failure to complete a task then this should be looked into and rectified. Recently, the Town of Viking has been working on providing both residential and commercial areas for the Town, as well as trying to get the new water treatment plant into operation. This is highly commendable, for it is development for the future. However, at the same time, the Town has been experiencing problems in getting tasks completed. Perhaps it is time that the focus for the next while be placed on rectifying the situation within the Town that sees basic maintenance functions taking from 2 to 4 months. This is much too long. Perhaps inherent in this problem is a need for a reorganization of responsibilities so as to ensure that the manpower is made available to do the job when it is needed.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Education and Economy

In a speech calling for a renewed fight against inflation, International Monetary Fund managing director Jacques de Larosiere called the inflation performance in Japan and West Germany an outstanding one and referred to the United States and Britain as impressive respectively encouraging. Canada was not even mentioned on a list of industrial nations that have made "important progress on the prices front". The IMF annual meeting, which was held in Toronto, was for the first time since its creation in 1944 dominated by fears that countries through default on their debts could cause chaos in the world banking system, which bankers are trying to avoid through refinancing, rescheduling payments and issuing additional required loans.

As a consequence, we will not experience a total and sudden collapse of our economies, which I think would be better for all of us in the long run, since our recovery would start sooner and more forcefully, but we all will face worse economic times to come with a very slow recovery to follow, when budgets have been balanced and debts have been paid off.

Really, it doesn't matter, what will happen. Only one thing matters. Not so much that we in Canada make "important progress on the prices front" only, but that we start laying the foundation for building a healthy economy, which can last. The foundation is proper education, at home as well as in school.

The process of education starts not in Kindergarten, not in school, but at home, right after the child is born. The child has to be loved, guided and disciplined, and this can be done better with the help of mothers, who do not go to work, who do not leave their children more or less unattended, at home or on the streets. Children need constant guidance and sense of security from their mothers in their early years of life. A change toward less permissiveness has to take place; so as not to lose control of children, discipline has to be imposed on them. In case where young or not knowledgeable parents do not know what is morally right or wrong, clergymen, senior teachers or parents, whose children stand out as being brought up properly, could be consulted. It is morally unacceptable, when parents send, ushers admit and police permit young twelve, eight or even four year old children to enter movies, which are Restricted because of obscenities, vulgarities, violence, perversions for example, or let them watch TV without restriction.

Discipline becomes even more important in school. No teacher can teach properly when there is no discipline in the classroom. It is an obligation for school officials to exercise firmness in dealing with students, so as to be able to control classes as to be able to teach. Without discipline in the classroom there is no productive teaching possible. With any disturbance the effectiveness of a teacher diminishes. Full co-operation between teacher and parent is required to ensure proper discipline in the classroom and at home, to make education work.

To help develop a disciplined, but strong individual who is agile and bold and healthy, who is toughened and taught to bear hardships, physical training in a wide variety of sports and athletics is to be given more importance and time at school and is to be encouraged at home.

To help develop a student better academically, a reform is required. To-day High School diplomas are routinely awarded to students who are functionally illiterate, who are poor in mathematics, and who do not even know the geography of their own province, let alone that of their country, not to mention that of the workd, just to name a few examples. A reform is required, which institutes a nationwide - twelve - year, single-track academic program with virtually no electives and no vocational training in High Schools, similar to a program as envisioned by the American Philospher Mortimer Adler in his "An Educational Manifesto", "The Paideia Proposal". Adler's conviction is that specialization is the besetting sin of our time. The program aims at enabling the young to become better human beings and better citizens, not just better at some particular line of work. And that is exactly what we need of our Canadian generation of tomorrow. Germany had before and after the war a similar program, and that of Japan is not much different.

It is high time for Canada now, to recognize, that it is not enough, to just put an effort into a program to turn out young people who know, how to do their job, but rather to supply the labour market with trained or re-trained people, who bring along the right mental attitude towards work.

If we want to participate in a worldwide economic recovery and if we want to become leaders even in years to come, by achieving a longlasting healthy economy, then let us start building the foundation now, by looking at our children and giving them the tools they will need, a physical, mental and moral education.

In a democracy, not government, but teachers and parents can do it.

Karl Hartmann

Transport Issues

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year could be run, but that a different sponsor would be needed for each one. It was suggested that groups that had been helped either directly or indirectly by the Board in the past could possibly fulfill this function.

The vandalism at the Lake Thomas recreation site was discussed, with Dr. Cunningham suggesting that the damage could partly be the result of the area not being taken care of properly this year. He noted that everything was well kept last year, the area was well used and there was little if any vandalism.

George Ritchie reported that with the ball diamonds nearing completion, volunteer labor was needed to help to finish the new recreation area. It was decided that Bruce Ratcliff and John Andrukow would be contacted to organize a work bee to rake the diamonds and add some finishing touches to the area.

Dick Chamney reported that rollerskating was being shut down, with the group responsible for it looking for a buyer for the rollerskates. Some discussion was held on the possibility of another group taking over the roller-skating, and possibly holding it on the pad next to the new water treatment plant as there would be little overhead and it would be outdoors.

A request by the Viking Dance Club for financial assistance was met in the affirmative by the Board. They decided to give the Club $500.

With the allocation of these funds, Dr. Cunningham suggested that the Rec Board should follow-up on the expenditure of such funds to these groups just to keep in touch and see how they are doing. The Board felt that this was a good idea.

Dick Chamney reported to the Board that the 1982 grants have not been applied for because a statement of 1981 expenditures has not been completed. He said that this must be done before the 1982 grants are applied for.

Mr. Chamnney said that there is not ledger kept on recreation, and that the Rec Board needs a ledger of expenditures. He said that someone in the Town office should keep a separate record for the Board. This will be looked into.

"What a child is taught on Sunday it will remember on Monday."
Welsh proverb

Memorial Fund Being Looked Into

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south of Tofield. Approximately 3 miles are to be constructed with construction expected to commence within a week or two. One of the problems encountered is the removal of existing black dirt in the road base and its replacement with a 2 ft. clay base. When completed the project will have a 36 ft. surface with a 30 ft. paved top consisting of 2 twelve foot lanes with three feet on each side. Estimated cost of the provincial project is $400,386.

A representative of Millmans Radio Equipment Services attended the afternoon session of Council and entered into a discussion with Council with regard to providing better radio communication service in the Viking and Kinsella areas. The County is now operating on a system with its base tower at Cooking Lake which does no' provide adequate service in the east end of the County.

Eugene Rollinson, representing Millmans, suggested two alternatives. The most effective, and consequently the most costly would be to errect a 200 ft. tower south of Holden, or to erect a 66 ft. tower in the Viking area. The County has a tower in the Village of Ryley which is not currently being used and could therefore be put to use in Viking.

However, should Council decide to erect a tower in Viking the need would arise for operators to use one channel in the east end of the county and switch to another channel to communicate messages to the west end. Council made no definite decision on the matter at this time.

AGT Telecommunications — GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Late registrants for the Viking Cub and Beaver program can still register by contacting Marion Petrosky at the Viking Co-op.

The Viking Dance and Fitness Club Registration deadline is September 30. Classes are to begin on October 12. Please phone registrations to Sheila Ritchie 336-3229; Isobel Quinton 336-2468; Carolyn Nordstrom 336-4966 or Georgina Nordstrom 336-4875.

Yes, there will be a Play-School. The opening will be delayed due to changing of locations. For registrations please call Mrs. Pat Hoffman at 336-4066 or Mrs. Gaye Cumming at 336-3071.

Gymnastics to be held Friday after school, starting possibly the middle of October. This class, to be held in Viking, is open to all girls and boys. Phone registrations to Ellen Lefsrud at 336-2323 or Sylvia Safranka at 336-2581.

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Railway Crossing Safety Viewed

"The Canadian Transportation Commission report on safety of railway crossings may be viewed as a focal point which brings all the problems together for information of all parties concerned." Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger said recently.

In its report, the Railway Transport Commission of the C.T.C. outlines recommendations to improve safety at railway crossings. Mr. Kroeger stated that his department is "Taking steps to contact the various other levels of government and the Railway companies, with a view to improving safety at railway crossings."

The minister cautioned, however, that "Implementation of these recommendations directed at the road authorities will be a challenge in complexity, because railway crossings are located in cities, towns, villages, rural municipalities, counties, and other jurisdictions besides provincial highways."

Data and recommendations outlined by the C.T.C. report correspond with statistics gathered by Safety Branch, Alberta Transportation. According to Safety Branch data, collisions involving trains accounted for less than 1 per cent of all traffic collisions in 1981. The majority of these involving driver error or negligence. Specifically, approximately 25 per cent of all train/car collisions which occurred during 1981 resulted from disregard or failure to notice traffic control devices at the crash site. Another 25 per cent resulted from failure to yield right-of-way.

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Ann Ozubko called on Fred Ozubko and friends.

Mrs. Naslund had a visit with Ed and Hattie Belsheim and granddaughter Judy Belsheim of Gavle, Sweden.

Brenda Shyba called on Mrs. Mary Shyba.

Barb and Eileen Ness visited with Mrs. Fogelberg.

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Meakins were Buster and Lil Lingley.

Anne Galenza and Kay Kowalliak visited with Mom Kowalliak.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Vath and Mr. Sather who are in the Viking hospital.

Weekly Police Report

The following police report, released by the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. covers the past seven days.

During this period one complaint of Careless Driving was received, relating to the manner in which a motor vehicle was being handled within the Town of Viking. The issue was cleared without any charges being laid.

Two motor vehicle accidents were reported with damages in excess of $800.

Also received were three complaints of motor vehicle accidents which resulted from deer crossing roadways.

A roll-over motor vehicle accident was reported from the Camp Lake vicinity. No injuries were sustained by the driver of the vehicle or his passenger.

During the past week three individuals were charged under the Liquor Control Act.

The Detachment answered three assistance to the general public calls.

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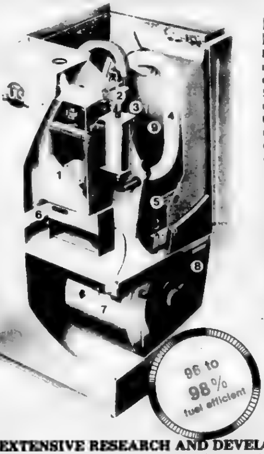

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Choose a variety of breads for lunches, whether you're making sandwiches or filling a thermos with chili. Try onion or cheese buns, rye bread, crusty rolls, even hot dog buns are a change.

Instead of a sandwich, wrap luncheon meat around a cube of chees and fasten with a toothpick. Or roll bologna around a lettuce leaf that has been spread with mayonnaise. Bran muffins with cheese slices, cherry tomatoes, and yogurt would make a nutritious and fast bag lunch.

Other non-sandwich suggestions include a piece of cold chicken, chili in a thermos or devilled eggs.

Most sandwiches can be made and frozen ahead of time. Avoid fillings such as egg, luncheon meat, tomatoes and lettus as they don't freeze well.

Different sandwich fillings take the monotony out of bag lunches. Try devilled ham, liver pate, whipped cream cheese with pimento, olives, pineapple, chives or raisins.

Surprise the children with treats - raisins, nuts, a favorite fruit or even a comic.

Getting the kids involved in making their own lunch helps to ensure the final product is actually eaten. Even if their part is merely washing the fruit or vegetables - they feel they have helped.

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Main Street Viking

Charlie and Kay Sroka have just returned from a most enjoyable and interesting trip to Ireland. They met several of Kay's aunts and uncles and numerous cousins. While there Kay spoke with Dr. Moffatt and he sends his regards to all in Viking.

We apologize for having ommitted Darren Winczura from the list of hockey enthusiasts who attended the early fall hockey training camps and wish him good luck in the future.

Area residents have awakened the last couple of mornings to find car windshields covered with frost. The cool temperatures are a sure sign that winter will be upon us before we know it.

With the return of cooler weather many youngsters are putting away the balls and bats of summer and are digging out their skates and hockey sticks. Carena management is also beginning to prepare for the upcoming season which will be upon us within the next month or so.

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Unifarm Welcomes Help For Farmers

Unifarm President Howard Falkenberg said today that many farmers in financial difficulty will welcome the provincial government's assistance program to reduce interest rates to 14½ per cent or a maximum of six percentage points.

While the amount of assistance is less than we hoped for, it will provide temporary relief for farmers burdened with high interest charges, Mr. Falkenberg said. However, he added, it is unfortunate that the assistance came too late for a number of farmers forced out of the industry in the past few months.

It is important, Mr. Falkenberg said, that the provincial government also take immediate steps to develop an Alberta farm lending program that will fill the gap when the two-year term of the present program expires. Furthermore, the program covers only those loans in place to September 1st of this year and it is important he said, that farmers who borrow after that be included in this program or a supplementary one.

With a downturn in farm cash receipts in Alberta of 13 per cent in the first six months of 1982 and with interest rates and other operating expenses steadily climbing, the provincial assistance program will help farmers overcome the crunch of present economic conditions, Mr. Falkenberg said.

For over two years Unifarm has persistently pressed both the provincial and federal governments for relief from problems plaguing the agricultural industry and Mr. Falkenberg expressed regret that the situation had been allowed to deteriorate so badly before action was taken.

Financial assistance to farmers will improve productivity and will consequently benefit Alberta consumers. Farm interest expenses, estimated at about $600 million, should be reduced by about $50 million in 1982 and a further $50 million in the following year.

Although he welcomed the assistance program, the Unifarm president did question the differences in maximum relief on farm loans and homeowners' mortgages. Farm loans will be reduced to 14½ per cent and homeowners' to 12½ per cent.

Echo Rodino News

ter's wedding held in Lloydminster last weekend.

Wendy Anderson and girls spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood.

Mary Ann Holt enjoyed a week end at home away from her studies at N.A.I.T.

Harriet Faulkner attended her granddaughter Barb White's 21st birthday on Monday.

Kurt Gillard of Kinsella spent a day visiting at the Bruce Greenwood home.

Kelly Smith and a friend attended Debbie MacAllister's wedding held in Lloydminster last weekend.

Florence Hollar and Yvonne Greenwood took in a day of shopping in Camrose Thursday and visited with Teresa Greenwood while there.

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Alberta certified preconditioned feeder program

Preconditioned and preimmunized calves will be sold at 12 sales throughout Alberta in 1982.

These sales will be held at the following places: Didsbury, October 8; Fort Macleod, November 4 and December 2; Ponoka, November 6 and December 4; Grande Prairie, November 8 and December 6; Olds, November 8 and December 6; Clyde, November 15 and December 13; Rocky Mountain House, December 3.

These calves processed under the preconditioned option must have been owned 60 days by the operator who preconditioned them, be at least four months of age before vaccinations, must be castrated, dehorned three weeks before the sale, vaccinated with 8-way clostridial, IBR/PI3 (red nose), warble treated, and weaned a minimum of 30 days before sale. These calves will be identified with a green tag and properly completed certificate.

The preimmunized option includes all of the above requirements except the calves are not weaned and are identified by a white tag.

The program is developing a strong base in Alberta. In 1980 there was one sale with 1,300 head sold, in 1981 over 5,000 head were sold at five sales, and 1982 could see 10,000 head sold through the program.

Those wishing further information should contact their district agriculturist or veterinarian.

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About nutrition

By Patricia McClinton, M.Sc, R.P.Dt.

The price of good nutrition: eternal vigilance

Because we have met and have been exposed to the work of many of them, we can assume that scientists who have dedicated themselves to making the world's food supply more abundant and affordable are, without known exception, extremely well-motivated. We have never heard of one who would deliberately ignore a suspicion of danger in order to make a profit for himself or his employer.

However, despite their good intentions and no matter how impeccable their credentials, it is possible for them to err. It is even conceivable that the harmful effects of what turns out to be poor judgment may not surface for years.

The scientists who developed pesticides, herbicides and fungicides which are now banned did so in the belief that they were making a contribution to society. There was no reason, at the time, to think otherwise. We now know that the negative long-term impact of some of these chemicals far outweighed their short-term benefits.

The chemist who decided that small amounts of cobalt in the cleaning solution would remove detergent traces from washed beer bottles did not foresee that beer drinkers would actually sicken and die as a result.

The use of early strains of rapeseed in edible oil products delivered erucic acid, a known carcinogen, into the systems of consumers. It should be stressed that new varieties of rapeseed do not pose this problem.

To provide, now and in the future, a supply of food which meets the needs of people, experiment is essential. In this regard, Canada has been a world leader. We have some of the world's best plant scientists and Canadian dairy cattle are famous world-wide.

At every level of involvement Federal and/or provincial governments make great efforts to ensure that only wholesome foods ever reach the consumer. Mistakes can be and have been made but they are few and far between.

It is fashionable and understandable that taxpayers should protest what they perceive to be needless government spending. In this regard we are something less than unanimous as to what is needless and what is vital.

In our zeal to urge restraint, let us never urge that anything but the most intensive efforts be given to making our food supply abundant, nutritious and, above all, perfectly safe.

Patricia McClinton, M.Sc, R.P.Dt., is a nutrition communications specialist employed by the Dairy Bureau of Canada.

INVITATION TO TENDER
STUDENT HOUSING, TYPE "L" UNITS
LAKELAND COLLEGE, VERMILION, ALBERTA

Sealed tenders marked "Student Housing, Type "L" Units, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta" will be received up to 12:00 Noon, local time, September 30, 1982 at the office of the President, Room 534 College Building, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta.

Tender documents will be available beginning Wednesday, September 15, 1982 and may be obtained by interested Contractors either from the offices of Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd., 300 Maclean Block, 10110 -107 St., Edmonton, Alberta or from the office of the President, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta, upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to Dennis A. Christianson Architect Ltd. Deposits will be refunded provided Tender Documents and Drawings are returned, unmarked, to the offices of the Architect within fourteen (14) days of the closing date. Subcontractors may view Tender Documents at the above offices and at the Construction Association in Edmonton.

The work includes the construction of four student residences, two storey, wood frame construction containing thirty-four (34) bedrooms in each plus common living and dining areas. Bidders must be prepared to commence active construction this autumn 1982.

Tenders must be accompanied by either a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender or a certified cheque payable to the Board of Governors, Lakeland College and a written consent of a Surety Company licensed in the Province of Alberta.

Tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

LAKELAND COLLEGE

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To help relieve the financial strain on Albertans facing high mortgage interest rates, the Alberta Government is offering a mortgage interest reduction program.

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The program will benefit homeowners with existing mortgages at interest rates above 12 ½ per cent, as well as homeowners who are renewing their mortgages and homeowners who are putting a mortgage on the home they are purchasing.

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You will actually receive a rebate from the Alberta Government for the difference in payments between the two mortgage interest rates. Monthly payments for eligible applicants will start in October, 1982 and conclude in September, 1984.

Retroactive Benefits

Your rebate can be retroactive provided you apply before August 31, 1984. There may be a rush in the first few days and you may wish to apply at a later date. You will still receive all the benefits to which you are entitled.

Starting September 27

September 27 is the date you can pick up application forms and brochures from financial institutions and lenders. Visit your financial institution on or after that date for full details of the program.

You may also write to the Mortgage Assistance Branch of Alberta Housing and Public Works, P.O. Box 4020, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 4S8. Or call
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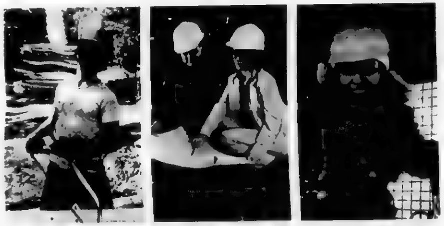

This year it means jobs for over 48,000 Canadians.

The federal government's Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) will provide $270 million to hire local workers for projects that improve the communities in which they live. Young people, men and women and disabled Canadians, will be building their work skills and experience, while building their communities.

If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

Tell us what you think community development can mean to your community, and all the people who live and work there.

Applications must be received by September 30, 1982.

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Canada

Only 53 Per Cent Of Canola Crop Top Grade

A special survey of rapeseed in frost-damaged areas of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba shows only 53 per cent of this year's rapeseed/canola crop will grade No. 1 and No. 2 Canada Rapeseed, United Grain Growers (UGG) reported Wednesday.

Canadian crushers and Japan, the main importer of Canadian canola, use only No. 1 and No. 2 rapeseed. No. 3 Canada Rapeseed and Rapeseed Sample Account Damaged is sold at discount prices in small lots to European crushers, feed mill processors and bird seed processors.

The estimate means almost certainly Canadian crushers will be short of rapeseed in the 1982/83 crop year, and even foreign importers might be hard pressed to find available supplies, said the UGG report.

Last Friday Statistics Canada estimated 99 million bushels of rapeseed would be produced in 1982. The survey was conducted before the late-August freeze in Western Canada and made no allowance for grades.

Normally, over 90 per cent of the Prairie crop is No. 1 and No. 2 Canada Rapeseed, said UGG. Its survey revealed only 52,230,000 bushels is expected to grade No. 3 or Sample with much of it too badly damaged by frost to be salvageable.

Frosted rapeseed contains green kernels that impart a colour to the oil and shortening. Damage from frost is ascertained by crushing 1,000-seed samples and counting the number of green seeds. No. 1 rapeseed can contain only 2 per cent green, No. 2, 6 per cent, and No. 3 up to 20 per cent green seeds.

United Grain Growers estimates 3,150,000 bushels of the top two grades of rapeseed/canola will be harvested in Manitoba, 16,560,000 bushels in Saskatchewan and 32,520,000 bushels in Alberta and the Peace River block of B.C.

The worst damage occurred to frozen Manitoba rapeseed where UGG estimated only 15 per cent will grade No. 1 and 2, followed by Saskatchewan with 30 per cent and Alberta with 80 per cent.

UGG estimated all the crop was damaged to some extent in Manitoba, with 8,640,000 bushels in Saskatchewan and 21,960,000 bushels in Alberta and B.C. not damaged.

In 1981/82, 72,880,000 bushels of rapeseed/canola were exported and the domestic crush was 38,184,000 bushels. The August 1, 1982 carry-over of rapeseed was 28,748,000 bushels. This leaves only 80,978,000 bushels of top grades of rapeseed available for export or crushing during the 1982/83 crop year.

INVITATION TO TENDER

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LAKELAND COLLEGE, VERMILION, ALBERTA

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The work includes the construction of a 300 mm water supply main from the existing Town of Vermilion reservoir; water and sanitary mains to service the College expansion, construction of a campus ring road, associated drainage ditches and culvert installations. Bidders must be prepared to commence active construction this autumn 1982.

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LAKELAND COLLEGE

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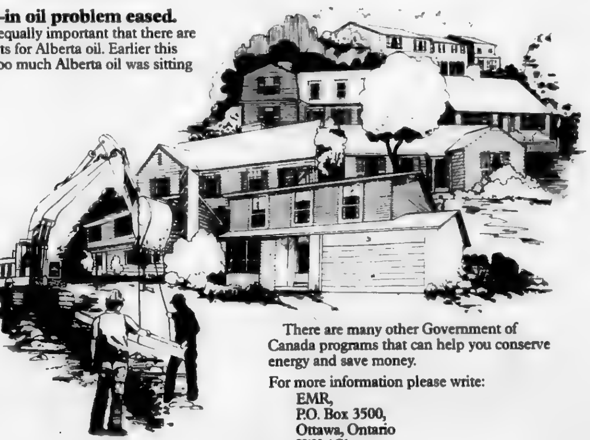
The Distribution System Expansion Program, DSEP, provides grants to gas utilities east of Alberta, enabling them to extend gas service to areas that previously they could not serve profitably. Many of the new customers created by the extended service will be eligible for grants under the successful Canada Oil Substitution Program.

DSEP has been enthusiastically received by the utilities. By the end of 1982, the first year of the program, hundreds of extension projects will have been completed, making Alberta natural gas available to thousands of Canadian families.

Shut-in oil problem eased.

It's equally important that there are markets for Alberta oil. Earlier this year, too much Alberta oil was sitting in the ground because there were insufficient markets for it. This oil wasn't earning money for the people who discovered it, and they need that money to find new oil and help move Canada to self-sufficiency.

In April, the Government of Canada announced measures to ease this problem, and followed it up recently in the National Energy Program Update by facilitating the purchase of Alberta oil by refiners in Atlantic Canada. The problem has eased considerably, but the Government will continue to watch the situation closely and take additional steps if necessary.



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Former Principal Receives Award

Dr. John Kulba of Edmonton has been named to receive the most prestigous award given annually by the Council of Educational Planners, International. The award is given to an individual any place in the world who has exhibited superior leadership toward improvement of physical environment for learning. Dr. Kulba was unanimously selected by a jury of fellow educational planners from a group of nominees who are world renowned in their chosen field. The presentation will be made in Columbus, Ohio on September 28.

Dr. Kulba came to the Bruce School as principal in 1966 after teaching at Ryley. From Bruce he moved to Wainwright where he was principal for several years.

Bruce News

Diane Townsend of Kindersly, Sask. visited with her friend Geniene Laing for a few days. Diane and Geniene spent a day at Red Deer with friends and also visited Geniene's parents at Vilna.

Helen Moore came from Vancouver to spend a few days with her mother Grace Gormley and the Laing families.

Joan and Ken Stambaugh spent a few days visiting their daughter Valerie and granddaughter Alicia at Grand Forks, B.C. They were also overnight guests at the home of Ruby and Jack Beswick of Enderby, B.C.

Evelyn and Harold Hissett of Ardrossan were visiting family and friends here last Saturday.

Margaret and Clarence Osinchuk and children Kevin and Lisa and Jo and Paul Osinchuk of Edmonton visited with Paulette and Morris Erickson and family on Sunday.

Neil Fitzmaurice and Judy McKie were united in marriage on April 3, 1982 in the Kinsella United Church. Judy wore a traditional white gown accented with her great-grandmother's W.W.I gold sovereign necklace. Judy was presented with a decorated horseshoe from her grandfather Jack McKie. This is a Scottish tradition for health, good luck and happiness in marriage. Judy's going away outfit was her grandmother Jean McKie's 1937 wedding dress made of green velvet. Neil Judy would once again like to thank all who shared their happiness on that special day, with a special Thank you for their parents, Ross and Lillian Fitzmaurice and Mac and Carol McKie.

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New Highway Painting Standards To Be Used

Alberta Transportation has adopted new highway painting standards for use on the Province's highways system, Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger announced recently.

The revised highway painting standards, recently developed by the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada, will permit more efficient use of Alberta transportation's regional painting. Mr. Kroeger said: "It will allow the equipment to be used with greater flexibility and generally improve the overall quality of highway markings."

The new standards will provide painted markings that divide the paved portion of each road into travel lanes of equal and uniform width. Thirty-centimeter wide shoulder lines will be installed at interchanges and important intersections to assist the public in locating the exit and entrance points at these locations. In addition, wide-dashed lines will also be installed on all acceleration and deceleration ramps at these locations to advise motorists that they are entering or leaving the highway system.

The Minister said that 1982 will be a transition period for implementing the change in highway painting standards, resulting in all highways being painted according to the new standards and applied over the existing markings. The duplication of markings is expected to remain for only a short period of time until the old ones are worn away. During this transition period, there will be no reduction in the safety aspects of the provincial highway system be added.

Said Mr. Kroeger: "By adopting these new standards, our highway painting procedure will become more efficient and with the increased emphasis on improved interchange and transition zone markings, it will also keep Alberta Transportation's road marking program abreast of the other provinces."

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   Ethel Fleming
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   Karen Cumming
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PADDLE FANS - The original Fan Store - Wholesale & Retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. 299-0666. 32-35bc

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RENO TOURS - 7 days, 6 nights, transportation, hotel, some meals included. Departs Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary Oct. 16 and every second week thereafter for $388.00 Canadian. For information 1-429-0352. [illegible]

FOR SALE - Large spruce trees. Ph. 336-4056. 32p

FOR SALE - 4 new buggy wheels, breaking cart, air compressor $150.00, Power hacksaw $80.00. Ph. 688-2496. [illegible]

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FOR SALE - Inglis propane dryer. Like new. Ph. 336-4939. 32-33p

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FOR SALE - 1980 Vanguard Camperette, ice box and 3 way fridge, sink with 10 gallon water hook-up. Wired for 110 or 12 volt. $1600.00. Very comfortable. Ph. 336-[illegible] 32p

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Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 336-3366 after 6:30 p.m. 27tfnc

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Looking for an acreage to rent close to town of Viking. Phone 632-2009. 32c

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WANTED - small barn to be moved. Must be in good condition. Phone 688-2170. 32c

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WANTED - 14 ft. chisel plow. IHC or John Deere prefered. Must be in good shape. Phone 336-3250. [illegible]

WANTED - We have Aloe Uera - To buy or sell. Alberta product. Phone 826-4161 or write Box 365, Bonnyville, Alberta T0A 0L0. Distributors for Aloes of Phoenix. 32-35 c

Help Wanted

Two caretakers are required for the Irma Arena. Duties to commence Nov. 1, 1982. Would like applicants to attend an Ice Making and Maintenance Workshop at Bonnyville on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. Apply in writing, stating wages, to Irma Arena Board by Sept. 21, 1982. 31-32c

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IF YOU ARE A DIRECT SALESMAN and are presently working in the country, WE WANT YOU! Earn $1000.00 weekly taking applications for Govt. Grants. For more information call Mr. Bird, 1-451-3459 between 9:00 - 12:00 daily. 31-32bc

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC for John Deere dealership preferably licensed. For work in established and growing dealership in High Prairie, Alberta. Contact Steve, phone 523-4431. 31-33bc

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Help Wanted

Part-time Help required at Viking Day Care. Send Resume or phone Lorraine Morris, Box 881, Viking. Ph. 336-4785. 32-33c

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LICENSED HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. IHC experience preferred. Also experienced PARTSMAN. Wages negotiable, excellent company benefits. Apply to West Side Equipment, Hanna. Phone 854-4111 or 854-4144. 32-35bc

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HELP WANTED

CONTRACT FOR CARETAKING SERVICES - Caretaking services are required for the County Office Building, Sedgewick. Successful contractor will be responsible for the following: - Maintain in a neat, clean and tidy condition all of the County Office Building and contents. - Maintenance of lawns and flower [illegible]. - Removal of snow from the walks. For further details please contact the County Office - Phone 384-[illegible]37. Caretaking services to commence on a date mutually agreed upon between the County and the successful applicant. Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon, Monday, September 27, 1982. O.W. LIKNESS, Secretary-Treasurer, County of Flagstaff No. 29, Box [illegible], Sedgewick, Alberta. T0B 4C0. 32-33c

For Rent

FOR RENT Commercial space for rent in Viking Ph: 336-3443 51 tfnc

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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 28tfnc

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FOR RENT

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TO GIVE AWAY - 1 - 2 month old male - Lab cross pup. 336-2646. 31-32c

Public Notice

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 386-2450 or G. Grove: 386-2124. Truck mounted unit only wand enters house. 45 tfnc

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Massey Ferguson customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6006 6 tfnc

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Public Notice

Prenatal classes sponsored by the Vegreville Health Unit to begin October 19th, 1982. If you are interested in attending these classes please telephone Holden sub office [illegible] collect between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Pre-registration is essential. 32-33bc

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NOTICE

In honor of the recent marriage of Jamie and Debbie (Grinde) Pettit, a miscellaneous mixed shower-reception will be held at the Holden Community Hall on Sunday Sept. 19 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Program. Relatives, friends and neighbors all cordially invited. 32p

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Registration for Irma Cubs will be held on September 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the Cub Hall. [illegible]

The Viking Badminton Club will start action on Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. commencing Sunday, September 19th. Everyone interested is welcome to participate. 32p

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There will be a Brownie and Guides L.A. meeting on Monday, September 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the club room. All mothers of girls interested in joining brownies or guides please plan to attend. Registration will be taken at this time. 32c

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NOTICE

SATELLITE TELEVISION SYSTEMS (Complete Package) Andrews 10' Aluminum Antenna Mounted, Dexcel Model 1000 Receiver, $4,996.00. (NOT $49.96 AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED) F.O.B. Edmonton. COMSAT SYSTEMS, 11624 -149 Street, Edmonton T5M 3R3. 1-451-6947. Dealer Inquiries Welcome.

The Voice of Salvation radio broadcast 1080 CKSA, Lloydminster, Weekly - Sunday, from 7 - 7:30 a.m. Listen to the update message for spiritual comfort and encouragement. Sponsored by the Church of God of Prophecy, Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. 35-36-82

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4599 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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Recreational sports night Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the School gym. Basketball, volleyball, or floor hockey. For further information contact Walter at 336-3970. [illegible]

Public Notice

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47 tfnc

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[illegible] Jackpot bingos Friday July 23, ($[illegible] - [illegible] numbers) Friday, August 20 and Friday, September 24. All bingos at 8:00 p.m. 32-33p

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I still have room for some piano students. If interested phone Penny Merta at 336-2526. 27-34c

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The Viking C.W.L. will once again be conducting their annual Rheumatism and Arthritis drive in Viking and District. The canvassers will call to your door between the dates of Sept. 12 and 25. Everyone is encouraged to donate generously to this very worthy cause. 31-32c

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NOTICE

There will be an open miscellaneous shower held for Sharon McGinitie, bride elect of Robin Bittorf on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the C. Hammer residence at 5128 - 56 ave. 32-33p

Public Service

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PUBLIC SERVICE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"SPIRIT AND TRAILS OF LAC STE ANNE". A history of old Lac Ste Anne. Orders: Mail to Box 74, Alberta Beach T0E 0A0. $37.00. 32bc

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy at the passing of our precious baby son Morgan. A special thanks to Drs. Duncan Fortune and staff at the University Hospital. A big thanks to Dr. Cunningham and staff for the care they extended to Morgan while he was with us. Many thanks to all those who attended Morgan's funeral, sent flowers, brought in food and made donations to the Children's Hospital Foundation on his behalf. A big thanks to the community ladies who brought and served lunch and to Rose and Earl Kjelland at Ronaghan Funeral Home. Thanks to President Wilf Pratt, Tom Redd, and Neil Nordquist for the meaningful messages. To Renie Nordquist, Pauline Watson and the Relief Society Choir for their musical presentations, and also to the pallbearers. Your love and support is very much appreciated. Our family is very thankful for the love Morgan brought to us, his sweet smile, his laughter, his determination to do his best are all fond memories to us now. We feel at peace knowing that he has joined his sweet sister in the arms of a kind Heavenly Father who loves them even more than we can comprehend.

Jim, Jerri, Luanne, Jimmy, Pam, Bert and Roberta Walker 32p

A big thank you to the Community of Irma for the purse of Money. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. We will always have a soft spot in our hearts for Irma. The community is like on big family. It has been very difficult leaving such a super community. Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to everyone. Hope you will stop in and see us at Edson. Many thanks.

Stan, Brenda, Darren Jason and Jody Costall
1446 - 55 St. Edson
[illegible]
Ph. 723-6591 32c

Card of Thanks

We, Lana and Leonard would like to thank everyone who helped make our wedding day so special and for all the beautiful gifts. Also we would like to thank our families and friends for all the help we received.

Lana and Leonard Parsons [illegible]

In Memoriam

Canadian Cancer Society
In memory of Rose Gizoski from Mrs. Eva Hollar. 32p

In loving memory of our dear husband and father Donald Hollar who passed away September 6, 1981.

One sad and lonely year has passed
Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that I received that day
No one can ever tell

God gave me strength to meet it
And courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.

It's a lonely life without you
And sad has been the way
For life at home is not the same
Since you were called away
It was a sudden ending
Too sudden to forget

For the ones who loved you dearly
Are the ones who won't forget.
A dear heart had ceased to beat and you were gone.

Dearly loved and sadly missed by loving wife Eva. 32p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ernie Owen who passed away Sept. 20, 1979.

3 years have passed since we watched you suffer, we watched you sigh but all we could do was just stand by. God took your hand and we had to part; He eased your pain but broke our hearts. If you could have spoken before you died these are the words you would have said "This life for me is passed, I have loved you all until the very last. And always love one another for my sake, and have faith in the Lord. Do this in remembrance of me."

Sadly missed by your children and grandchildren, and Wife Christina and family. 32p

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IN MEMORIAM

Kinsella Senior Citizens

In memory of George Rawluk, Bun Landers, and Eric Oakes from Olle Gilbertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Garvie. 32p

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF ALICE Kortzman who passed away Sept. 16, 1977. Always remembered by Mom Hammer and families. 32p

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jeannette Meakins who passed away Sept. 7, 1980.

One by one the years go by
But cherished memories never die.
Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad, Connie, Linda, Judy and Grandma Hammer. 32p

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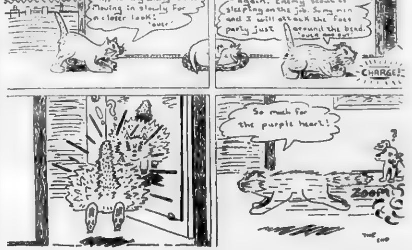
Basic protective materials to help guard against freeze-ups include caulking for small air leaks, insulation for small air leaks, insulation for pipes and exposed water tanks, heat cables or tape and antifreeze (for toilets and traps when house is unoccupied for long periods of time)

Feel with your hands for cold air entering anywhere a pipe comes near an outside wall. Wherever you feel cold air you will need to plug with caulking.

If you intend to leave your home unoccupied for long periods of time, you may want to consider completely draining your plumbing system. Be sure to get proper information on how to do this correctly



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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose from Portland, Oregon visited Hugh Tomlinson's, Elma Tomlinson and Bruce Willerton's last week-end. They enjoyed one day of combining at Dale Tomlinson's before the rain.

Mrs. Percy Prosser is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Myrtle Wyand and Hazel Orachoski. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Wyand's sister-in-law in Manitoba last week.

Bob Allen has commenced his 3rd year studies in Education at the U. of A.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hector on the birth of a son in Viking on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Jabobson of Victoria, B.C. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre on Tuesday.

After four weeks in the Wainwright Hospital Mr. Alex Smallwood has gone to the University Hospital on Monday for further treatment.

Mrs. Nelwin Peterson and granddaughter were visiting relatives on the weekend. Mary was a teacher in the Rose school a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Archibald, Mrs. Betty Rae Gray and Mrs. Pat Burton attended the funeral of Mr. Rodney McDuff in Surrey, B.C. last week. Rodney and his parents had lived in Irma some years ago where he received some of his schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDuff of Victoria spent the week end with D. Creasy's and Mrs. G. Matthews enroute to Calgary on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guiltner of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner recently.

Monday, Sept. 13 clouded over, no frost damage was visible in town however reports from Spruce Grove and Red Deer state that gardens were badly froze.

Mrs. Dorothy Bauer of Mannville and Mrs. Murle Larson spent a week end with relatives at Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cornett and Kendal Lynn spent the former week end with Costall's in Edson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Kamloops and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark and children of Ft. Chipewyan visited with relatives in Irma on their return from the Maritimes.

Tommy and Maureen Clark visited at the Newton home Saturday evening.

Miss Karen Newton, Miss Dianne Smith were home from U. of A. for the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Cook and Kim went to Edmonton Sunday. Margaret will pay a visit to the eye specialist on Monday.

Several homes in town have had a re-shingling job in August. Mrs. Nanna Nilson's home had a siding job. The H. Fuders are at present having their home re-sided. A great improvement for all.

On Friday morning Joyce and Ron Tippi took Joyce's grand parents Minnie and Jim Jackson with them when they drove to Bowden where they visited with Joyce's sister Marlene and husband Stan and their three children. After a nice meal and a good visit they drove to Sundre where they visited with Joyce's mother Isabel Bartholow. On Sunday morning they had coffee with Minnie Cook and Lawrence Bartholow, then drove to Bowden where the Bartholow family was gathered and staged a delicious going away dinner for their mother and grandmother who are leaving Calgary on Wednesday forenoon to fly to Ireland for two months. It was a happy occasion and fully enjoyed by all who were there. On Friday afternoon it rained heavily from Innisfail to Bowden, and hailed and snowed at Olds. On Sunday night it froze at Sundre and many gardens were badly disfigured - potato tops were blackened, etc.

Joyce, Ron and Jim Jackson returned home to Irma on Monday afternoon. They saw some swathers working all along the homeward route and were pleased to count nine combines working between Camrose and Irma. Dust was flying, so it would seem that at least the straw was dry. South of Ponoka much lodging had taken place, particularly in barley and some oats.

Cecil John Rhodes, once prime minister of South Africa, left much of his fortune in gold and diamond mines to establish scholarships to Britain's Oxford University.

Holden News

Sea Cadets begin another season in Holden at the Community Hall each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting of the season was Sept. 9. Boys and girls aged 13 to 18 are welcome to join. The cadet program will include training in sailing, canoeing, outdoor camping, orienteering, cross-country skiing, promote fitness and good citizenship. Captain Dennis Cooper is in charge of the Sea Cadets for over twenty years now.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple will reconvene for their monthly meetings on September 14th at 8:00 p.m.

Further Education are planning a new season. Program booklets with a list of courses offered this fall will be in the mail around September 22. Pearl Allan and Anneke Van der toore are the community representatives for Holden.

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The election appears to be close at hand as they are "again" working at taking the bumps out of highway 36 south of Viking. Staff Photo

Help From The Government

Commenting on Premier Lougheed's recent announcement of plans to assist farmers, small businesses and homeowners, Ed Motowylo, NFU official said, "Some would view Premier Lougheed's proposals as better than nothing, but it's not going to solve the economic dilemma."

"I find it ironic," said Mr. Motowylo, "That the Alberta government can subsidize the oil companies with billions and then turn around and support the big banking corporations while claiming to help the individual citizen."

The NFU official continued, saying, "Money from the Heritage Trust Fund has been invested at lower interest rates all along. We've been paying outrageous interest rates to borrow our own money!

"As homeowners or farmers, we initially have to pay the full interest, then some of us, hopefully, will qualify to recoup the difference between the going rate and the 14½ per cent promised to farmers.

The multi-national institutions are still raking in the profits - directly by charging high interest rates and - indirectly through the Alberta government dipping into the proceeds of the Heritage Trust Fund.

"The rich get richer and the poor get thrown a few dollars to keep them quiet," said Mr. Motowylo.

He continued, saying, "There are 4,000 farmers in the Peace River area who are facing near total disaster due to drought, frost and insect infestation. Not one word was mentioned about the government helping these people out."

Ed Motowylo, NFU official for Alberta concluded by wondering how long the Alberta government is prepared to continue to mislead the people of this province.

Irma Seniors Plan Bus Trip

Arrangements are being made by a committee of Irma Senior Citizens for a Senior Citizens bus trip to North Battleford on Sept. 20th, making an early start from the Drepin Centre.

The bus has seats for 44 people and the cost of the bus is the same whether filled to capacity or only partially filled.

It is suggested that we each take a bag lunch. Arrangements will be made for the evening meal.

Those interested in this tour please give your names to Alma Enger, Adelaide Dootson or Elsie Satre.

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The Alberta Department of Transportation have been working on highway 14 west of viking contouring the highway approaches. Plans also indicate the removal of unnecessary approaches and the rebuilding of necessary access approaches from adjacent side roads. Staff Photo

Do You Know The Bible Says

And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. Matt. 24:6.

In my last article I mentioned how Israel is very muscy in Gods plans, and especially now. Israel has waged war against the PLO withoug too much interference from other Arab nations, and this is why I believe it has all been in the Will of God. Isarel has and is waging this war according to their own strategy but they are aware of Gods promises and covenant with Abraham and believe He will abide by that. But they are still rejecting Christ as their promised Messiah, and not until they do accept Him will God act upon His covenant with them. They think they are accomplishing the obstacles that are in the way of their having peace, but there will be no peace to Israel until they accept Christ as Gods true promised Savior and Lord.

God has promised to bless every nation that treated Israel well and showed kindness to her; and the USA and England have done this through the years, but England has been falling and allowing things against the will of God, so that country has been crumbling during the last 2 decades or more.

This morning on Canada A.M. a couple of gentlemen were telling about a book they had written about Canada's rejection of Jewish immigrants during the past 50 years and they got most of their information from Goverament files. Is it any wonder our Canada is crumbling?

Friends, sin is the downfall of every nation and Empire of the past centuries and it is the same today. Laws upholding sin and corruption. For the wages of sin is death, but the Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6:23. The wage is death for the nation or for every individual who does not confess to God that he or she is a sinner and accept Jesus as their own personal Saviour and Lord of their life. God has promised to prosper the nation which honors Him; and so He also prospers us when we love Him and serve Him. And friend the many ways in which he prospers us in is inexhaustable.

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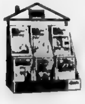

Harrow Peach Research Team Honored

Two scientists and the former director from Agriculture Canada's Harrow, Ont., Research Station were honored recently at the annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science held in Ames, Iowa.

R.E.C. Layne, C.S. Tan and J.M. Fulton received the Carrol R. Miller Award for excellence in research relating to the improved production and use of peaches.

This was the fourth time since 1977 that members of the Harrow tree-fruit research team have won the coveted award.

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Council Informed Of Hospital Housing

A fairly short agenda greeted the Viking Town Council at it's regular meeting for the month of September which was held last Wednesday. The first item to gain some extra attention was a bill for $5100 for the installation of a coin operated water dispenser at the new water treatment plant.

Council was rather shocked by the high cost of this item with some members noting that they were under the impression from Cicon Engineering that the cost would be in the $1,000 range. After some discussion about the inability of such a "frill" to ever pay for itself, Council instructed that this system be removed from the plant.

During this discussion, some concern was also expressed about the apparent excessive quality of the cupboards that had been installed in the plant. A quotation arose as to the necessity of these cupboards.

In dealing with the method of payment of the new off site levy for the Roddick sub-division, a letter from the newly formed Viking Economic Development Committee requested that Council lower the amount of the levy from $3,000 per lot to $1,000 per lot. The E.D.C. felt that every effort should be made to keep the costs of the lots down so as to keep them competitive.

In speaking to the request, Mayor Rushton said that the costs of the lots in the Roddick sub-division will be in the $20,000 range, and felt that the extra $2,000 per lot wouldn't make that much of a difference. He said that the Town was now the victim of a $3,000,000 water treatment plant, and that the Town now needs funds. Councillor Ritchie felt that the extra $2,000 could make the difference in the odd case, but not generally. A motion by Councillor Bird to decrease the off-site levy to $2,000 from $3,000 was defeated, thereby keeping the levy at $3,000 per lot.

A report on the possible sale of the former Jim's Autobody site indicated that no sale was contemplated at this time. Council thus decided to notify the Federal Business Development Bank, holders of the mortgage on the property, that Council was moving to have the buildings on the site torn down.

George Ritchie reported that all of the bills for completion of the new ball diamonds are in, with the total cost being $46,546. This includes all materials and labor exclusive of the wages for the S.T.E.P. students.

Mayor Rushton reported that the Hospital Board has decided to build a triplex on the museum site. The Board has selected a plan that includes one 3 bedroom unit and two 2 bedroom units.

The Board plans to act as general contractor for the project with plans to have most of the work done by local contractors. The Mayor said that no final costs have been determined yet, but that the Board would have a better idea once the plans have been approved by the Alberta government.

The Mayor also reported that repairs to the Town fire alarm system are expected very soon, with the total bill expected to be $170. It was noted that the system is getting more dilapidated and that a new system may have to be looked at, but the repairs would do for now.

Concern about the lack of adherence to the No Parking signs in front of the Viking Confectionery was expressed. Discussion centred on enforcement of the signs to aid Greyhound Bus Lines and traffic movement on Main Street when the bus is in. It was decided to invite Corporal Mustard to a Council meeting to discuss the problem.

Every year, the Viking School Wildlife Club tends to the planters on Main Street and the flowers at the Town office. In response to their efforts, the Council again approved a donation of $100 to the club.

Bill Suddaby (L.), Vice-President of the Viking Senior Citizens' Club receives a cheque for $10,000 from Myrtle Renaghan on behalf of the Order of the Royal Purple's Bingo and Nevada Fund. The Royal Purple will be one of the local organizations participating in the use of the new centre. Staff Photo

Recreation Grants Increased

Alberta Recreation and Parks Minister, Peter Trynchy recently announced an increase in grants to Provincial Recreation associations. The increase will come into effect this year.

Province-wide recreation and sports associations will receive yearly grants up to a maximum of $50,000. The grants will not exceed 60 per cent of an association's budget.

Previously, there was a $30,000 maximum and associations had to match the portion of the grants designated for program development.

"The grant increase reflects the demands of the General public for more recreation programs. These activities are growing both in quality and in cost. They are a solid investment in a fit and healthy lifestyle for Albertans," says Trynchy.

The 102 Provincial Recreation and sport groups funded under this program will also have greater flexibility in how the money is spent.

Under the earlier program, there were ceilings. Associations were allowed to spend a maximum of 60 per cent of the grant on programs, 25 per cent on leadership development and 25 per cent on administration.

The regulation changes require a minimum of 25 per cent to be spent on each of the three areas - program, leadership, and administration. Associations will identify how they plan to spend the remaining funds in their three-year plans.

The funding changes will mean a 30.5 per cent increase in 1982/83 over 1981/82 expenditures.

In order to have a smooth introduction into the new program, recreation associations will be required to raise an amount equal to 40 per cent of the 1982/83 grant provided by the department.

Part of the same group of regulation changes also brings the nine eligible provincial youth associations under the same granting program.

"This will allow us to treat all associations - whether youth, sport or recreation - equally," said Trynchy.

Racing Returns To Camrose

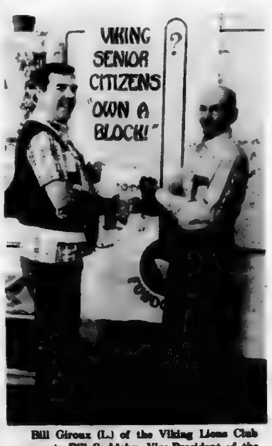
After a 4 year absence, Pari-Mutuel harness racing returns to the Camrose Agricultural Society Fairgrounds for 3 Sundays.

Gates open at 1:00 p.m. with post time 2:00 p.m. September 26, October 3 and 10.

With the increase of standardbred horses available for racing, good competitive fields will be attracted to Camrose where horsemen will vie for $6,000 purse money each Sunday. Minimum purse will be $600 with the feature races offering close to $1000. R. Burgis, General Manager of the Camrose Agricultural Society says "The backing by the Alberta Racing Commission, the Alberta Standardbred Horse Association, the Canadian Trotting Association and the Society in Purse support, combined with staff and equipment from Edmonton Northlands and Canada West Turf Association should make for 3 excellent days of racing in Camrose."

Further attractions Sunday, September 26 include a giant flea market and farmer's market opening at 12:30 p.m. and a display of miniature working model steam engines.

"Our hope is that with these additional promotions a fun filled family day will be provided" says Burgis. "And we should attract a good crowd to enjoy the races." This is the only B Harness racing west of Ontario and affords smaller communities the opportunity to view an exciting, entertaining sport."



Bill Giroux (L.) of the Viking Lions Club presents Bill Suddaby, Vice-President of the Viking Senior Citizens' Club with a cheque for $1,000 which is designated for the construction of the new Seniors' Centre. Staff Photo

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So Much To Do.....

Traditionally, this time of year signifies the culmination of the year's work. The passing of the summer season into fall brings with it an awareness that the winter season is not far behind, and the winter season is usually recognized as the time when the land lies dormant, and people are looking forward to the new life that comes with the spring. The next few weeks will see a continuation of the long hours of work that most farmers will be witnessing as they gather what could be a record harvest for the area. And once this work is completed, the time for some well deserved rest will be upon them.

But about that time, the enjoyment of the late fall season will bring with it the telephone calls from anxious people who want to get things underway for the start of the winter sporting season. And thankfully, some of the people who are called will rally to the cause and put in yet more hours of labor to see that these preparations are completed on time. The preparations for the winter sporting season bring together town and country folk who want to see their communities continue as good, sound recreational sites. The key to the success of this lies in the word "volunteer".

This fall, a great number of things have to be done in our communities in preparation for winter. Firstly, there is a wrapping up of the summer sporting season with the maintenance of the ball diamonds in preparation for next year. In Viking, plans are to get a work bee going, hopefully of those involved in fastball and baseball at all levels, to complete the raking and painting which the new area requires. It is going to take a good deal of manpower, and everyone who makes use of these facilities should endeavour to get out and pitch in to see that "their" new sporting area is completed.

Of course, the greatest amount of work which is required at this time of year in all of our communities involves the ice sports. With the curling rinks and skating rinks all needing a good clean-up in anticipation of the new season, a great deal of manpower will be required to fulfill these tasks. Dressing rooms will have to be cleaned, along with waiting rooms and seating areas. As well, ice surfaces will have to be prepared, ice made, and lines put on for the respective sports. All of this will take time and effort. And few of our communities have the money to pay for these preparations.

This is the time of year that the word "volunteer" becomes very important to the sporting life of our communities. Too often we see people who regularly use facilities during the winter say "no" when requested to help out with the work in the fall. At times, an attitude of arrogance and indifference greets the organizer of these work bees. Some people have the attitude that they pay their skating or curling or hockey fees for the year and that is all it takes. However, what must be remembered is that these fees would be much higher if it weren't for the work of many people who volunteer their time. And quite often these people have no direct involvement with that particular facility. They simply help out because they are community minded.

There is so much work to do to prepare our facilities for the upcoming winter. And everybody who has any intention of using any of these facilities during the year should make an effort to help out in the preparations. From minor hockey players to senior hockey players, from parents of hockey players to parents of figure skaters, to young curlers and old curlers, all of these people should "volunteer" a bit of their time over the next month or two to see that the costs of maintaining and operating our facilities is kept down. With the savings realized, money can be spent on upgrading facilities or planning for a new facility in the future. An evening or two spent cleaning, or flooding, or painting, or scrubbing will go a long way if we all just do our part. And don't wait for them to call you. Pick up the phone and let your curling club president, your minor hockey president, your senior hockey club manager, your figure skating club president, and yes, your baseball coach, that you will help out this fall. Enough little bits will go a long way!

Kinsella Recreation And Agriculture Society Meets

Kinsella Recreation and Agriculture held the September meeting Wednesday, September 1, 1982 at the Kinsella Centre.

The meeting was brought to order by Pres. Joe Makar with eight directors present. Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Treasurer, Doug Laickner was unable to attend, thusly currently bills were received for payment only.

A special thank you was extended to Mr. Charlie Tessman for renovation work done in the hall area between the old school and the new.

It was noted there is problems with the roof which must be checked into. Joe Makar offered to contact a contractor for a proper appraisal on the job.

The full amount of $2300.00, the S.T.E.P. program, was used for student employment to improve the grounds and building. Many thanks to those who participated to make it a reality.

Problems arose with the sander-polisher unit which was purchased to refinish the gym floor. The unit did not do the job it was represented to do. Consequently, the executive will be in contact with the firm to settle the problem. In addition, a heavier sander was rented for $150.00 to complete the removal of old material from the floor, and it was completed.

The T.O.P.S. club got approval for the space of the meeting from Oct. 1, 1982 to Mar. 31, 1983.

The disking club donated $50.00 to the Society for disking during the '81-'82 season. A very special thank you to all who worked so hard and to those who participated.

A pot luck supper meeting is to be held in the Kinsella Hall later in October. The date is to be confirmed as yet. Letters will be forwarded to all families who are members of the Society.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Raymond T. Johnston

INVESTMENT MARKET

Income splitting

by A.O. Miller, McLeod Young Weir Limited

A reader of a previous article on *basic tax planning* asks us to further explain the benefit of making a noninterest bearing demand loan to a son or daughter attending university.

Let's have a look at an example. A father is helping his 18 year old (or older) son or daughter with the costs of going to university. He can do this in one or two ways: provide them with cash which *he* has earned *or* lend them funds so *they* in turn can earn income on the invested funds. The second alternative could be more cost efficient.

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3. Lynn Lancaster
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5. 1 Line Letter X
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6. Complete Letter X
   Ann Christian
7. Picture Frame
   Solvei Salveson
8. Blackout
   Solvei Salveson
9. Donna McKinney
10. Blackout
    Beatrice Levesque
    Robbie Sauers
    John Metlewski
    Albert Stubert
11. Solvei Salveson
12. Rose Fornal
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14. Jeane Sauers
    Ethel Blair
15. 4 Corners
    Margaret Bilyk
16. Letter X
    Olive McArthur
17. Picture Frame
    Noella Brissard
    Jean McKie
18. Blackout
    Jean McKie

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

COLLEGE APPLIES FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

The Red Deer College has applied to the Alberta Liquor Board for a commercial liquor license, which would permit serving liquor from 3:00 p.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday.

At present the College can apply for special permits that allow liquor to be served a maximum of once a week. Last year 18 of these special permits were issued. In addition to this a registered College Club may apply for a special permit to serve liquor not more than once a month.

Since Red Deer College is tax supported institution, we believe that whether or not the College is granted a commercial license is of interest to the public. Do you want your tax dollars being spent to support a college where liquor is so readily available? Will the granting of a license make for better teaching and better learning? Studies show that two beers or two glasses of wine can impair driving ability by 25 per cent. It is reasonable to suppose that teaching ability or learning ability would be impaired an equal amount by an equal amount of alcohol.

What do the parents of the students think? Do they want their young people to have easy access to liquor on the College campus six days a week? Are the parents concerned about the accident factor that goes along with drinking, and are they concerned about the kind of moral atmosphere that drinking creates?

It is true that liquor is available at the College now by special permits. It is also true that some of the faculty and some of the students may drink whether it is available at the college or not. The question of concern is, will there be more drinking if liquor is more available? We believe there will be. It is inconceivable to think that there will be no more drinking if liquor is available six days a week than if it were only available by special permit. Availability is a factor in consumption. Otherwise the soft-drink industry is all wrong in its multiplicity of outlets and dispensers.

If you do not think it would be a good thing for Red Deer College to be granted a commercial license to serve liquor, we suggest you write to the Alberta Liquor Control Board, 12360 - 142 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5L 2H1 and voice your objection.

Douglas H. Russell,
President
Alcohol-Drug Education
Association of Alberta

Irma News And Views

Work has begun on the excavation for the new Bank of Montreal building immediately behind the existing Bank building. For several days now the digger has been piling up great heaps of soil and gravel.

Tom Copeland's house on the south side of 50th avenue seems to be nearing completion.

Visitors over the weekend with Lorna and Eddie Jackson included daughter Noreen and her fiance from Winnipeg, daughter Phyllis and husband Rick Hammond and baby boy from Brandon, son Charlie and wife Caroline and baby girl Brandy from Langenburg, Sask., Neil Jackson and fiance Linda Connell from Edmonton, Bev and Albert Jackson from Edmonton, and Granddad Jackson from Irma.

The weather for the weekend was ideal for harvesting. Combines were busy in many fields and dust was flying. Many people are busy digging potatoes, which are a wonderful crop this year. Also many are taking in parsnips and carrots. Autumn colors have appeared on many trees. The colors as usual are beautiful. It is hoped that the sunny dry weather will continue for at least three or four weeks - six would be preferred by most people.

The Hauser Construction Co. of Rosalind which has been road building on the first three miles of the road to Hardisty for quite some time, have completed their contract and it is a real improvement. The road is finished and gravelled and has all the appearance of a real highway. The hills both north and south of the coulee have been cut down very considerably and the coulee portion has been raised.

Get well wishes are extended to Alex Smallwood who has been moved from Wainwright hospital to a hospital in Edmonton.

Darlene Tomlinson and Debbie Hawkins visited Darlene's grandma over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Hill on the birth of their second son.

Mrs. Margaret Cook had a few ladies for coffee Tuesday evening as a surprise farewell for Mrs. Jerry Bassendowski who is very soon to leave for her new home in Lavoy. We wish the family all the best in their new home.

We are always pleased to see Mrs. Myrtle (Asquist) McIntosh in Irma visiting with son Lorne and family and visiting her many friends.

Mrs. Peggy Smallwood is home after visiting her daughters in Calgary.

Mrs. Rick Guiltner and girls visited relatives in Medicine Hat the beginning of the week.

It hardly seems possible that it is goose hunting time again, but flocks have been seen moving south already.

The Stan Costalls of Edson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry West of Grande Prairie visited with friends on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braats of Stony Plain visited at the W. Crabb home on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Kamloops left Saturday after a week of visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Queen Gardler is spending a few days at the George Fischer home.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft went to Edmonton on Wednesday. She was pleased with her report.

Recent visitors at the Rasock home were Mr. and Mrs. John Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ness of Seattle and Jim and Marianne Cole of Rocky Mountain House.

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They have a very enthusiastic group in Wainwright and after the game a delicious lunch was served and much enjoyed by all.

The Irma ladies spent a short while visiting with Mrs. Kate McLean and other former Irmaites in the Lodge which is adjacent to the bowling green.

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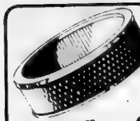

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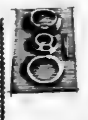

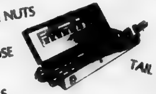

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Vialta Lodge News

Intended for last week

We will hold Bingo Wednesday, Sept. 15th from 2 - 4 p.m. Quilting, Thursday 23 and 30. Card Party Tuesday, Sept. 25th at 8:00 p.m.

Visiting with Mr. Baker and Mr. Lestus were Art Sather, Rita Duff and Pete Yestmanisk.

Olga Skolney, Annie Andrukow visited Mrs. Babyn and Mrs. Piwowar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyghe, and George Seigfried called in to see Mr. Ed McIntosh.

Visiting with Mrs. Stalker was Robert Lavern Little, and Mrs. Hazel Wassenaar.

Candice Thunell called on Grandma and Grandpa Loveseth.

Olga Overbo, Hilda Overgo and Elsie Bruhaug visited Mrs. Kostereva.

The Nufields of Irma called on Mr. Wm. Masson.

Carol and Wilfred Hegeland visited Mom Reger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mainland spent Sunday at Dodds, celebrating Mrs. Mainland's birthday.

Mrs. Rodwell went to Lloydminster with her son Gene also going to Innisfree to the funeral of a friend, Miss Gena Kvindegrand.

Get well greetings to Mrs. Sorenson in Edmonton hospital from all at Vialta Lodge.

Mrs. Myrna Mackey served cake and ice cream for lunch on Saturday celebrating Mrs. D'Arcy's birthday.

This week's news

Orval Erickson of Tofield and Parnell Lee of Round Hill visited Aunt Emma Reger and Aunt Mable Holm.

Lynn and Greg Ruzicka and Louise Wadstein visited Isabelle D'Arcy.

Annie Hubbard of Mannville called on Mrs. Rodwell and Amy Suddaby.

Calling on Grandma Hammer were Linda Djos and Jucy Murehead.

Visiting friends at Vialta Lodge were Mabel Sarasin, Kay Borthwick, Lorraine White, Shirley Island, Nora MacKay, Kathleen Wesley and Agnes Gilpin.

We are pleased to hear Mrs. Sorenson is feeling better in Edmonton Hospital and Mr.. Elness and Mrs. Ash in Viking. Greetings from all at Vialta Lodge.

Mrs. Quinton's family and friends came Friday afternoon to celebrate her birthday with cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Busse's family called in on Sunday to help celebrate her birthday.

We were pleased to have such a nice crowd out to our first bingo on Wednesday. There will be quilting on thursday, 23rd and 30th and card party on Tues. 28th.

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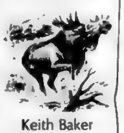

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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Harry Crane who is in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Naslund was daughter Agnes Sutherland of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hermeder visited her mother Mrs. Servda.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson called on Erland Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zwack of Sedgewick visited Mrs. Lily Gascoyne.

Visiting Adolf Laube was wife Anna.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell were sons Lloyd and Victor and Faye of Heisler.

Mrs. Fredricks had a visit from May Pirie of Bruce.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins were Buster and Lil Lingley.

Mrs. Matejka had a visit from granddaughter Stacy Winczura.

Mrs. Annie Komarnisky called on Fred Ozubko.

Orvin and Elsie Boettger of Kingman visited Mr. John Stauffer.

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NOTICE

Town Of Viking

The Town Of Viking Taxes Are Due On September 27, 1982. After Due Date, Current Taxes Are Subject To An 18% Penalty.

Lydia Hanson
Municipal Administrator

Enough Insults Thank You

The following article has been reproduced from the "Alberta Wheat Pool Budget".

The real ambitions of those who advocate "pay the farmer the Crow gap" are beginning to be expressed. For months those who intend to benefit financially from elimination of the Canadian Wheat Board and those who propose that grain farmers should virtually build the new railroad West have spoken softly. Now at last we begin to hear railway spokesmen talk about variable rates for grain and elimination of branch lines. Now we see proponents of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange system attacking the farmers' own systems as though they were unworthy.

Well, we want to serve notice to Ivan McMillans and Jack Horners and committees of the Western Barley Growers Association that we will call their bets and talk right back. Since when is it wrong for farmer businessmen working together to own their own grain handling system and to want to retain it? Who has demonstrated that closing out the branch rail lines and eliminating district elevators which haul and handle farmers' grain will result in savings or more grain marketed for producers?

The connection between "pay the producer Crow benefit proposal" and destruction of farmer control in his own industry did not escape this farmers' organization or the government when Dr. Gilson was appointed. This issue of variable rates was withheld for good reason. That did not change the hopes, intentions or plans of those who would overthrow the present Canadian system and replace it with an imitation of the one used south of the border.

Now the railways are going to get compensatory rates for grain. They want that and more, plus curtailment of their least profitable lines in the bargain. Railways can act in a greedy manner, aware that it is someone else's responsibility to point out their national duty.

The livestock people have been offered a plan which would deal with their disadvantage attributable to Crow. One might think that is all they should care about and let others determine how. Their spokesmen came to Regina to receive the Pool proposal, having already decided to turn it down. One suspects that decision had been made in order to keep the pressure on the Canadian Wheat Board and its quota powers.

Three right wing western groups which use the words wheat, barley and canola in their names have led the public attacks on the Wheat Pools. These groups have consistently advocated an "open market", curtailment or elimination of the Canadian Wheat Board and the re-introduction of a system of grain marketing in western Canada which farmers turned away from in 1919, 1923 and whenever their own system was threatened ever since.

The farmers' associations, like Unifarm and Alberta Pool, went the parliamentary route in the Gilson hearings. They defended farmers' interests at every stage. Now that others are resorting to public announcements which state that the Pools are two-faced and oppressive, let them not be surprised at a challenge. Let us find out if farm people still do care and will take part.

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Schools Receive Book

This fall all Alberta schools will receive a copy of a fascinating book on Western Canada's Wilderness, nature and wild animals.

The book, entitled "Wild Mammals of Western Canada," is a gift to Alberta schools from the Recreation, Parks and Wildlife Foundation. Education Minister David King accepted a copy recently on behalf of Alberta's students.

"The photography and text are vivid and easy-to-read, and should capture the curiosity and imagination of our children," Mr. King said. "I highly recommend the book."

Four pictures from the book have been selected for poster reproduction, and should be available later.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Lodge practice at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday night, September 30, 1982 at the Lodge Hall for all members of Viking O.O.R.P. #122. Preparation for official visit of District Deputy Evelyn Northey.

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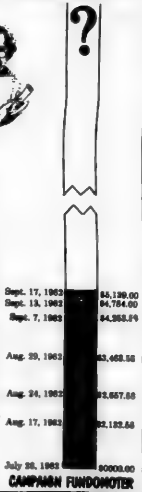

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

Alcohol as an alternative to gasoline may eventually have some possibilities as a fuel. However, at the present, it is still very much in the experimental stage and is not widely used. Edwin Thornton, with the Engineering and Rural Services Division of Alberta Agriculture had a few comments to make an alcohol as a fuel source and the following article was published in the August 30 issue of Agri-News.

Do You Want To Drink It Or Drive It?

Alternative sources of fuel are receiving a great deal of attention these days. Alcohol is one suggested alternative to gasoline as a fuel. This article looks at some of the problems associated with putting alcohol in the tank and not behind the wheel.

There are two basic types of alcohol, methyl and ethyl. Methyl (wood alcohol) is used as a de-icing fluid, and if ingested, makes you go blind. Ethyl alcohol is the fire part of whiskey and gin. Both have about half the heating value of gasoline. If you filled your gas tank with whiskey at 100 proof and managed to get the engine running, it would have one-quarter the power it would have running on gasoline. The engine would not run for long either because the sugar in the whiskey would soon coat the pistons, but you would have quite a crowd sniffing the exhaust before it stopped.

To blend alcohol with gasoline (gasohol), the alcohol has to be very pure, 99 per cent, or the water separates out. This purity is beyond the capacity of most farm stills. Farm operations may be able to produce it at 90 to 95 per cent with a lot of effort and this can be used directly in gasoline engines with few modifications. Note, however, that the distillation process uses more energy than it produces.

At the moment, the most economical fuel for a gasoline engine is gasoline, or in some cases, propane. Therefore, alcohol should be used in the gin and not in the en-gin-e.

If you want to save money on fuel there are easier ways than feeding your vehicle booze. For example, keep your vehicle well tuned with clean plugs and air filters, check the timing. Use radial tires and keep them inflated to maximum pressure. Use a light foot on the throttle. Drive as though you don't have any brakes, braking wastes energy. Plan your trips to make the best of the vehicle.

Revenue Canada has strict regulations regarding home brewing. These include posting a bond and NO SAMPLING. A factsheet entitled "Research Summary - Alcohol Fuels" agdex FS769-3) elaborates on some of these points and is available from the Print Media Branch, Alberta Agriculture, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8 or from Alberta AGriculture's district offices.

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From 1977 to 1979, annexations transferred 69,741 acres of rural land to cities, towns and villages in Alberta, mostly in the Edmonton-Calgary corridor. In this corridor lies the most fertile and easily cropped land in Alberta.

From 1971 to 1976 about 1.4 million acres of new land were broken for agricultural use, although the total amount of land used for agriculture increased by only 500,000 acres. Almost a million acres must have been taken out of agricultural production elsewhere.

These facts and figures (taken from publications of the Environment Council of Alberta) are a clear indication that the issue of land use and tenure needs to be scrutinized. Little by little our most productive land is going under cement and pavement.

Ed Metowyle, National Farmers Union official said recently, "People have to start being concerned about what's happening to the land if we are to continue to feed ourselves. In the National Farmers Union policy statement, it says, "The members of the generation which is in power must not treat the earth as something given by their parents, but rather as something borrowed from their children."

NOTICE
TOWN OF VIKING DEVELOPMENT CONTROL

The following Development Permit has been approved subject to appeal:
NAME: Viking General Hospital and Nursing District No. 10
LOCATION: Lot 5 & 6, Block 43, Plan 3190NY
DEVELOPMENT: Staff Residence (Tri-Plex)

The Planning Act, 1980, provides that any person affected by a decision of the Development Officer may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of the appeal on the Development Appeal Board within fourteen (14) days after the date the decision was issued. To appeal to the Development Appeal Board, you should:

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3) Deliver the notice in person or send by registered mail to:

The Secretary, Development Appeal Board
Box 369, Viking, Alberta

within fourteen (14) days of the date shown below.

Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the Town Office, Viking, Alberta, during regular hours.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1982.

Lydia Hanson
Development Officer

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Fall Conference Features Aquatics Sessions

Pre-school Aquatics and Aqua-Aerobics, lively sessions to perk up the interest of aquatic recreation professionals, will be featured at Red Cross Safety Services 18th annual Fall Conference September 25 in Red Deer.

Dr. A.E. Wall, Past Chairman of Alberta - N.W.T. Division Safety Services, will discuss his views on pre-school swimming prior to the publication of a manual, co-authored by Dr. Wall and Dr. Murray Smith. The presentation will help aquatic-oriented individuals develop professionally and gain new perspectives. Dr. Wall will give an overview of theories and approches for pre-schoolers' safe and enjoyable introduction to water.

Aqua-Aerobics, a session led by Assistant Director Safety Services Judy Hushagen, will explain the basic components of fitness in water. Aqua-Aerobics is adaptable to all ages enhancing physical conditioning, muscle development, strength and endurance through music and water routines.

Register soon and be a part of a day that will influence aquatics in the future.

The all-day conference will be held at Red Deer Lodge, September 25.

Further information and applications are available from your local Red Cross program or by contacting Red Cross Safety Services in Calgary ([illegible]) or Edmonton ([illegible]).

Irma W.I. Notes

Irma Woman's Institute met at Mary Dempsey's Sept. 2 with 15 members present.

President, Peggy Fleming opened our meeting and then read a poem on "Books".

Mary Dempsey donated a lovely hand made "Tote Bag" as one of the gifts for our A.C.W.W. Project for next year.

Our bazaar date was set for Saturday, Nov. 13.

At Olds, our district director, Marguerite Withers suggested we discuss objectives for our W.I. These ideas are to be brought to our workshop.

Our next meeting on Oct. 7 is to be an international dinner with a business meeting to follow. This is to be held in the United Church basement.

Phyllis Craig gave an excellent handicraft report with demonstrations and examples on how to make gifts, decorate parcels, Xmas tree and our homes.

Raffle, a flower vase was won by Phyllis Craig. An enjoyable half hour of visiting and lunch followed the meeting.

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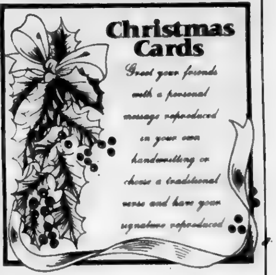

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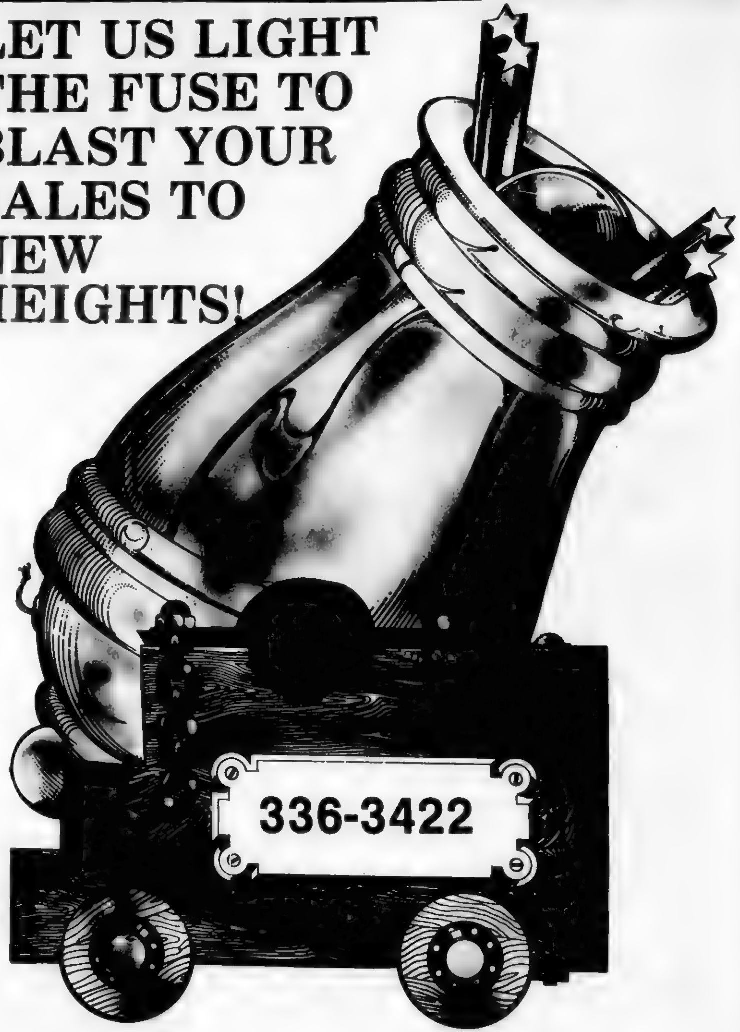

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Bruce News

Mr. B.B. Starky of Holden was the September winner of the Stampede Association draw of-the-month.

Candise Keppel of Whitecourt spent the weekend with her parents Annie and Rudy Keppel. Candise has accepted a Grade 2 teaching position in Whitecourt school.

Lillian and Bill Doris of Edmonton and Elsie and Ernie Grinde of Wetaskiwin visited Marie Pirie and other friends here on Sunday.

Diane Evans of Coquitlam, B.C., granddaughter of Viola McLeod who lived for many years in Bruce, accompanied her aunt and uncle Dorie and Don McLeod on a visit here last weekend. Diane noticed many changes in Bruce since here last visit 19 years ago.

Mrs. Lula Fredericks of Extendicare Nursing Home came home on September 17 to celebrate her 91st birthday. Several family members were here on the weekend to wish her many happy returns. Joining local family members to mark this special occasion were daughter and son-in-law Dorie and Don McLeod of Calgary, son and daughter-in-law Ben and Rita Fredericks of Edmonton, granddaughter Terry Collinson and great granddaughters Mary and Elizabeth Collinson of Lamont, nieces Emma Shepherd and Betty Evans, great niece Joanne and daughter Pamela of Kitscoty, nephew Roy Teske, his wife Gladys and daughter Susan of Sherwood Park and niece Donnabelle Skey of Warburg.

Jim Parfett of Edmonton and Bud Parfett of Fort Saskatchewan called at the Teske home on Sunday.

Bea and Robert mcMorran left last Thursday for Kelowna where they will visit Bea's aunt for a few days.

Welcome home to Ed McKinney after a three-week stay in the Viking Hospital.

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The federal government's Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) will provide $270 million to hire local workers for projects that improve the communities in which they live. Young people, men and women and disabled Canadians, will be building their work skills and experience, while building their communities.

If you have an idea that will enhance the economic or social life of your community and employ three or more local people full-time, visit your local Canada Employment Centre. Applications and program information are available for sponsor organizations, local corporations and cooperatives who've got the experience to organize and coordinate community-based employment programs like CCDP. Job creation is a vital component of the federal government's six and five economic recovery plan.

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Medically Speaking

by Dr. Bob Young

With classes now settled in for another year, it is worth a few words to the mothers who pack the lunch bags and plastic boxes each morning. I say "it is worth a few words" because I am aware that many kids a) eat their lunch on the way to school, b) eat the goodies and throw the rest away, c) throw it all away, or d) trade it for another lunch or a few marbles.

Any harm that comes from poor school lunches will be slow to manifest itself, but on the other hand many children may be taking their noon meal from a bag for 12 years - and these are important growing years.

Canada's food rules still apply; a good balance of protein, carbohydrates and fat should be provided. The source of these ingredients can, however, make a difference.

A few suggestions might help. Most doctors feel that a high-fibre diet is important. This means whole wheat or other grain-containing bread for sandwiches. Bran muffins are better than cake or most cookies for desert.

Deserts or goodies should be given serious thought. Most baked goods are high in refined sugar. Authorities agree that sugar forms too large a portion of our daily caloric intake. Your child is much better off with an orange or an apple or other fruit. Avoid chocolate bars and candies. Ask your dentist, I know he will agree with me.

Proteins can be provided in the sandwich stuffing. Meat, fowl or fish, egg, cheese and even the veritable peanut butter are good sources. Avoid jam sandwiches, brown sugar sandwiches and similar items.

Raw foods are enjoyed by many children - a carrot, celery stalk or lettuce wedge may be acceptable. Raisins are also good.

Your child is better served by being provided with milk or a small tin of real juice to drink. It is no more expensive than giving him or her money for a bottle of pop.

As the saying goes - you can lead a child to nutritious food, but you can't make him eat it! Good luck - it's worth the effort.

Irma Registers Brownies and Cubs

Out of the Sept. 20 registration meeting a newly formed Beaver Colony has been started for boys aged 5 - 7 years, Cubs ages 8 - 10 years with the cut-off date Jan. 1st. Anyone wishing to register their child can phone the Group Committee president Lottie Copeland or attend the group meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 in the Cub Hall.

District Commissioner Earl MacDonald was on hand to answer questions and explain the Beaver and Cub program.

The Beaver program being strictly non-competitive whereas the Cub group is competitive and basically outdoor.

The Irma Cub Pack is still in need of an assistant leader and helpers. Mr. Ron Copeland has accepted the job as leader for the 1982-83 year.

Words help us to communicate, to share our ideas and feelings with others. The more words we know, the more ideas we can understand and share. You can increase your vocabulary by following these suggestions:

1. Be alert for new words in everything you hear.
2. Keep a vocabulary notebook. In it, list new words and their meanings. Be sure you know how to pronounce them.
3. Read widely. Newspapers, books, encyclopedias, and magazines will give you new words.
4. Use your dictionary to make sure you can pronounce, spell, and use correctly any of the new words you have discovered. A good dictionary is probably the single most important tool you can use to learn new words.
5. Try out new words when you speak and write.
6. Set yourself a vocabulary goal. Try to learn and use at least one new word a day.

Holden News

Registration for Holden Brownies and Girl Guides in Holden was attempted on Sept. 16. According to District Commissioner Dorothy Emerson plans for this year are not finalized as yet. only 3 brownies are interested and there aren't any leaders. Four guides are interested and they have 1 leader. Mrs. Emerson states that if more girls and leaders show any interest in the very near future please call her at [illegible] after 5 o'clock. Brownies and guides have had several decades of good gatherings in Holden. Mrs. Emerson has been associated with Brownies and Guides for over 7 years. A Rally at Killam is being planned for several communities in the near future. Mrs. Emerson had hoped Holden girls would have planned their registration before the Rally.

Lorne Fjellstrom is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bilyk attended a wedding in Edmonton on Saturday.

Mike Tkaczyk is in Holden from Edmonton doing harvest work.

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Fall and Winter Fashion Forecast

This years fashions range from casuals, to modern and on to romantic shapes.

The layered look with short tops over long bottoms or long tops over short, slim bottoms create new proportions. Fashion fullness is often cinched in at or below the waist.

Suits are again important fashion items. The classic menswear look continues but with the shorter jacket style. The three piece suit is back and may include a vest or a cape.

Dresses are feminine and flattering. Many feature puffed full sleeves and lace trim. Coat dresses are surfacing and the tunic dress creates a layered look.

Blouses are extravagant in detail and fabric. Leg of mutton or Elizabethan sleeves, wide cuffs, tucks, pleats, ruffles and high band and ruffled collars are in. Blouses worn with full skirts are often topped with vests to create a Victorian look.

Skirt shapes range from pencil thin to soft and full. Lengths vary from above the knee to between mid-calf and the ankle. Split skirts or culottes and classic walking shorts are fashionable.

Pants are returning to a slimmer, straighter leg. Some cuffs are appearing on sportswear. Knickers, cropped pants or walking shorts team up with the aviator or bomber jacket.

Textured fabrics such as tweeds, flannels, checks, corduroy, velvet, suede and leather are all fashion features.

Prints feature tapestry, paisley, wallpaper floral, hunting and game, Oriental and Art Noveau designs. Stripes of all kinds, denim, calico, patch-work, challis and plains remain popular.

Clothing accents include innovative use of trims such as braid, cording, lace and velvet and satin faced collars for an elegant touch.

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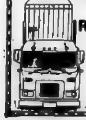
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Profile: Bruce Budd

Bruce Budd

Today, as in years past, Alberta's rural communities offer a full and rewarding life for those who choose to accept the challenges and become involved.

Bruce Graham Budd of Holden is one such individual. Bruce was born June 26, 1913 in the Manitoba community of Holland. Bruce spent his early years on the family farm and it was not until he was in his mid 20's that he ventured westward. And, some venture it was.... as he rode, unbeknown, on a freighter with Holden his stopping point.

Bruce worked in the Holden area for a time, forming an attachment to the area and the people he met.

He later sought employment in the Edmonton area and took up the welding trade. In 1942, while employed at Aircraft Repair, he met a young inspector, Mae, who became his wife two years later.

A short while later Bruce embarked on another mission as a member of Canada's navy force and served overseas for a couple of years. Upon returning to Canada Bruce and his bride resided in the Edmonton area for a short time. But, memories of his first years in Holden crept back and the Budd's moved to Holden where Bruce opened a welding shop on March 1, 1947. His shop grew and branched into a multipurpose business encompassing an equipment dealership. In 1957 Bruce became a John Deere agent. In 1960 he again expanded, this time taking an interest in the agriculture industry and he began farming as a sideline.

In addition to his equipment dealership, farming and raising his family of three, Bruce found time to become involved in his community.

His friendly agressive nature found him a very active member of the Agricultural Society and the Chamber of Commerce for a great many years.

The position and responsibilities of rural fire chief were unquestionably held by Bruce for a span of nearly ten years during the time when volunteers were strictly volunteers, with no reimbursement for lost time or property damages.

Bruce, together with William Boxstead and Don Allen were the founding officers of the present day Holden Sea Cadets.

As a member of the Holden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Bruce got involved in the formation and presidency of the Holden Drum and Bugle Band.

Other community organizations which held his interest and found him serving in a number of capacities are the curling club and the masonic lodge.

Community life is very important to Bruce which is evidenced by his service on the Village Council for a period of over sixteen years, six of which he served in the capacity of Mayor.

Although still involved in his community, Bruce sold his business in 1977 and has just recently relinquished his farming duties.

We wish him a happy and rewarding retirement.

Reducing The Risk Of Cancer

A recent survey of Americans show that most would support increased efforts to limit exposure to cancer-causing substances, but there is a considerable division of opinion as to where to draw the line and how high a price should be paid for this protection.

Many scientists feel that the risks of cancer must be reduced for as many people as possible in the most effective and least societally disruptive way.

New approaches to setting exposure levels of industrial workers to possible cancer-causing agents are now being explored. One such approach was presented recently at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Paul F. Deisler, Jr., vice president of Health, Safety and Environment for Shell Oil Company.

He suggested that instead of singling out a particular suspected chemical and reducing exposure to it to an extremely low level, the total exposure to all suspected industrial carcinogens be reduced. By placing the emphasis on meaningful reduction of exposure to all suspected industrial carcinogens, rather than reduction of a few to extremely low levels, it is believed there is a better chance of achieving the overall objectives of preventing as many people as possible, and as rapidly as possible, from contracting cancer.

Many people in industry have recognized that they should seek opportunities to work constructively with government. Many are learning that the problems and potential risks of chemicals cannot be controlled without the combined efforts of many groups which ultimately represent all the diverse interests of the public.

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Highlights Of Heritage Fund Interest Rate Assistance Programs

Following is background information to the Alberta Heritage Fund Mortgage interest reduction program and the Alberta Heritage Fund small business and farm interest shielding program.

Primier Peter Lougheed recently announced new directions for the heritage savings trust fund and phase two of the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan. The announcement initiates a two-year Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program, at a total estimated cost of over one billion dollars. These two new programs will assist about 225,000 households and 115,000 small businesses and farmers to cope during this time of economic downturn and difficult household budgeting.

The ultimate cost will depend upon the volume of take up of each of the programs and the actual rates of interest during the period in which the programs are in effect. The two new programs will provide benefits for 24 months.

As major new components of the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan, the Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program and Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding program will be financed totally by the income from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

The Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program will reduce home-owners' mortgage interest rates to 12.5 per cent effective September 1, 1982 for 24 months. If mortgage rates average 17.5 per cent over the next two years, the program will cost approximately $750 million.

The Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program will provide a stable, predictable 24 month borrowing sitiation for approximately 115,000 small businesses and farmers at a rate of 14.5 per cent. Loans up to $150,000 per business or farm will be covered. At an average borrowing cost of 17.5 per cent, the two-year program would cost approximately $250 million.

The Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund was established in 1976 to set aside just 30 per cent of Alberta's non-renewable natural resource revenue. It was and is a saving investment fund to be available to assist generations of Albertans during the transition years when revenues will be needed to maintain existing high quality health, education, social, transportation, police, recreation, and other services.

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Albertans realize that although we are in an economic downturn, prospects are for recovery of the Alberta economy in 1983. The Canadian economic recovery program proposed recently by Canada's ten premiers is required to assure full recovery for our whole nation.

But high interest rates are hurting our small businesses and farms now. Homeowners are facing high interest rates for existing mortgages and renewals - as well as for new homes - at levels never before seen in Canada. Homeowners, businessmen and farmers are hard-pressed to organize household and business budgets to pay these high interest costs during this time of temporary economic downturn.

Highlights of the Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program

The goal of this program is to provide assistance to small Alberta businesses during this time of temporary economic downturn, so that they will have 24 months of predictability and certainty at a 14.5 per cent shielded interest rate.

There are about 73,000 incorporated non-farm small businesses in Alberta, as well as many thousands of proprietorships.

An estimated 43,000 Alberta farmers will be eligible as they carry on small businesses and have borrowing costs to pay for seed, fertilizer, fuel, machinery, etc.

The Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm interest Shielding Program is available to small Alberta Businesses which: are "active", as per the general intent of the commonly used and understood definition of "active business" and "active business income" in the Alberta corporate income tax act; owners of rentalties are not eligible for the program. Have annual sales or gross revenues not exceeding $5 million; have a majority of shares held by Alberta residents or a majority of owners who are Alberta residents; have 75 per cent of their employees in Alberta; have a recorded debt to a recognized financial institution prior to September 1, 1982.

Eligibility is not limited soley to incorporated businesses, proprietorships, partnerships and co-operatives are also eligible.

Loans up to $150,000 per business are eligible for shielding.

With regard to the first cheque payable under the program, the shielding amount will be based on actual eligible loans to a maximum of $150,000 and interest incurred in the six month period march 1, 1982 to August 31, 1982.

With regard to the second, third and fourth cheques payable under the program, the maximum indebtedness to be shielded will be: a) the average indebtedness of the business or farm over the 12 month period ending August 31, 1982, or b) the loan amount outstanding August 31, 1982 whichever is the greater up to a maximum of $150,000.

Eligible business loans will be shielded down to 14.5 per cent from a maximum of 20.5 per cent for 24 months from March 1, 1982. The 6 per cent "cap" to this program is necessary to provide some degree of responsible financial planning from the Provincial budget point-of-view.

The four payments will be made semi-annually.

The grant to small businesses and farm operators is not in itself taxable, but it will reduce the amount of interest expense deductible in calculating taxable income. The tax situation of every business will be different.

Total estimated cost of this program over 24 months will be approximately $150 million for small non-farm businesses.

Total cost for the farm portion of this program will be approximately $100 million over 24 months.

Alberta is a "small business" province. About 97 per cent of Alberta businesses have annual sales of gross incomes of less than $5 million.

A review procedure will be set up to reassess appropriate administrative decisions where anomalies and unique situations exist.

Brochures and application forms will be available at financial institutions. As well, brochures will be available through the Alberta department of tourism and small business and other government offices including district agriculture offices.

Benefits under the program will begin to flow to businesses towards the end of 1982.

The Alberta Department of Tourism and Small Business will administer both the small business and farm components of the program with liason assistance and advice from Alberta Agriculture.

Applications will be processed by the Department of Tourism and Small Business and benefits will flow directly to the small business/farmer.

Farmers will benefit from the program in a major way - overall, the program is estimated to increase net farm income in Alberta by about 6 per cent in each year of the two-year program.

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NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

Recreational sports night Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the School gym. Basketball, volleyball, or floor hockey. For further information contact Walter at 336-3870. 32-33p

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NOTICE

There will be an open miscellaneous shower held for Sharon McGinitie, bride elect of Robin Bittorf on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the C. Hammer residence at 5128 - 56 ave. 32-33p

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NOTICE

TICKETS are available for the Battle River Tourist Association annual meeting at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel in Camrose. An entertaining evenings program beginning with hospitality hour at 6:00 p.m. - banquet 7:00 p.m. and distinguished guest speaker - all for $9.00 per person. Phone 336-3056 for tickets. 33-34c

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NOTICE

The Albert Community organization is having a fall supper on Saturday, November 20, 1982. Supper at 7:00 p.m. with dance to follow. Music by the Altones of Camrose. Tickets available from any Albert Community Organization member. 33c

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NOTICE

I still have room for some piano students. If interested phone Penny Merta at 336-2536. 27-34c

Public Notice

Competitive women's basketball is being held in the Viking gym, Mon. & Wed. starting at 9:00 p.m. For further information phone Norma Pon at 336-4796. 33p

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Penner of Stettler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Degenstien of Provost are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Philip John and Linda Rose. The wedding to take place Oct. 2, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Provost. Open house and dance at 8:00 p.m. in the Provost Agri-Plex. All friends welcome. 33-34p

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Card of Thanks

Thanks to the Viking Hospital Staff who cared for me while I was there and to those who visited and sent cards. Special thanks to Dr. Cunningham and to Sandra Olsen. Lillian F. Copeland 33p

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for the wonderful surprise party on our 25th anniversary. Thank you for the gifts and cards and it was a gesture we will always remember.

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In memory of Bun Landers from Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Meakins and Connie. 33c

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather Dan Arndt who passed away Sept. 23, 1980.

God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still;
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.

Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Lena, children and grandchildren. 33c

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In loving memory of Jeanie Hoblin who passed away Sept. 9, 1976.

One by one the years go by
But cherished memories never die

Lovingly remembered by grandma, grandpa Ozubko, Aunts, Uncles and Cousins. 33p

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR SON, Douglas Peter Kiziak who passed away September 17, 1975.

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The sadness that we feel each day
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Harvest is progressing very well in the Viking area thanks to the beautiful weather of the past week. Although frost damage is evident in some crops in the area, many farmers are reporting a better year than expected.
Staff Photo

4-H On The Move

Although 4-H is principally a program which provides informal learning experiences for people 10 to 21 years old, you can always see people of all ages busy at 4-H events. In order for young people to "Learn to do by Doing" they need assistance of adults to instruct and guide them on the proper way to do their project work. Many people who do not have time to assume leadership responsibilities on a regular basis still enjoy coming out to one meeting a year, to act as a resource person for that evening. Most adults have a special interest or knowledge that can help a 4-H'er with his or her project; this type of helpful assistance is greatly appreciated by 4-H leaders and members alike. A good example is the elderly lady who enjoys sewing and comes out to a clothing club meeting to show the youngsters how to make a teddy bear. Or a retired mechanic who shows automotive members how to properly clean and service a carbuertor. If you have a special skill or talent you think would benefit 4-H'ers, call your local 4-H club leader or district home economist.

The 4-H program, although run by volunteer 4-H council members and assisted by the staff of Alberta Agriculture, is largely fueled by financial contribution from concerned individuals and businesses. Without funding from large organizations such as the Alberta Wheat Pool and the United Grain Growers, provincial programs such as the upcoming Leader's Conference would not be possible. Many other sponsors help out at the 4-H club level by putting up trophies for outstanding achievement or by helping to fund a club outing or event.

Companies and individuals are motivated to donate by the excellence and high value of the 4-H program but it must be remembered that without their financial support this excellence could not be maintained. If you are a 4-H'er or 4-H supporter, please remember to thank your sponsors, as they are a most important part of the 4-H program. A big pat on the back is deserved by all who donate their time and money to the 4-H program; you would not see 4-H without them.

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Echo Rodino News

Good weather this week has got the combines all in high gear as the farmers try to get some of the harvest off before the weather man says rain again.

Lanya McAllister of Lloydminster spent a few days visiting her Grandma Maxine Greenwood. Lanya's mother Trudy also spent some time visiting.

Nerine Hunter has arrived home after vacationing in B.C. and Calgary.

Harvin Faulkner motored to Uncas to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sy Faulkner.

Lettie Greenwood and Karen Bauer took in a wedding held in Lloydminster over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt traveled to Ponoka on Saturday to take in the birthday party of Josie's Uncle, Mac Saville and her Aunt thelma.

Also celebrating that day was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macht who had a 40th wedding aniversary on that day. Later on they traveled on to Red Deer where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pavely.

Christine Bauer and Denna Hellar took in a day of shopping in Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky and Yvonne Greenwood attended a zone directors meeting held for the W.C.C. in Vermilion on Thursday evening.

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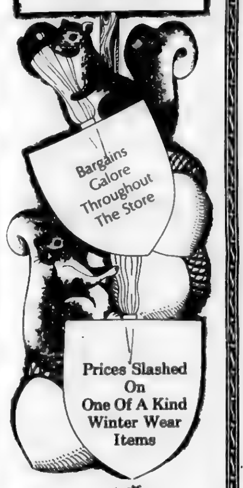

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Whooping Crane Migration Studied

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks for the co-operation of hunters during the 1982 hunting season, in helping them to safeguard the Whooping Cranes during their southward migration, advises Ernie Kuyt, Wildlife Biologist, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada, Edmonton.

The migration of this rare and endangered species usually begins in mid-September, when the Whooping Cranes leave their summer range in Wood Buffalo National Park, Northwest Territories and travel south to winter on the U.S. Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. Mr. Kuyt cautions hunters to be aware that "whoopers" can sometimes be confused with "look-alike" species, such as Snow Geese, which have plumage patterns similar to those of Whooping Cranes. The Canadian Wildlife Service is also concerned that at a distance, or under poor light conditions, the younger birds could be mistaken for Sandhill Cranes, which can be hunted legally in some areas such as Saskatchewan, with special permits. Hunters should be aware that young Whooping Cranes are brown and white in colour, not white and black like the adult birds.

Both hunters and general observers are asked to report any sightings of Whooping Cranes to the Canadian Wildlife Service. Observers should take note of the number of birds seen, whether the birds were flying or on the ground, the date, time and location of each sighting, the direction in which the cranes were flying if possible, whether the birds were adults or young cranes. Small family groups with fledgling cranes generally depart the nesting area later than the non-breeders, when chicks are mature enough to endure the long migration journey. This could take place in late September or early October, however it is important that hunters take precautions during the entire hunting season.

The Whooping Crane is recognizable by its large satiny-white body, long neck, long dark pointed bill and long black legs. When erect, a large male stands more than 1.5 metres tall, the tallest of all North American birds. At close range, its cap of crimson skin, its bright yellow eyes and its arch, drooping tail can be seen. Its wingspan in flight measures almost 2 metres between the tips of the black flight feathers that fan out like fingers. Normal flying speed is about 45 kilometres per hour. It has a loud, clear, bugle-like call.

Sightings should be reported to Ernie Kuyt, Canadian Wildlife Service, 9942 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J5 (420-2695 or 420-2516) or to Brian Johns, Wildlife Technician, Prairie Migratory Bird Research Centre, 115 Perimeter Road, Saskatchewan, S7N 0X4 (306-665-4109).

New Director General

Gilles Lavoie has been appointed director general of Agriculture Canada's Farm Income Services Branch.

Mr. Lavoie joined the department in 1979 as director of the federal-provincial relations division. Prior to that he worked as an economist with the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

For the past two years, Mr. Lavoie has been working as an agricultural counsellor with the Mission of Canada to the European Communities in Brussels, Belgium.

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Pork Sausage — Olympic Bulk Pure — $3.28 kg $1.49 lb
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Fruit Cups — Del Monte — 4x142 mL $1.79
Assorted Peas — Del Monte Fancy — 398 mL 3 for $1.79
Tomatoes — Aylmer Choice — 796 mL $1.09
Crackers — Christies Premium Plus Plain or Salted — 450 g $1.29
Triscuit — Christies — 250 g $1.29
Wheatsworth — Christies — 300 g $1.09
Coffee — Nabob Extra Yield — 369 g $2.59
Cocoa — Frys — 250 g $2.79
Salad Dressing — Miracle Whip — 500 mL $1.29
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Tenderflake Lard — Maple Leaf — 454 g 95¢
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Gas Kings Join Beaver Hill League

The Viking Gas Kings will be playing in the Beaverhill Hockey League for the 1982-83 season. The decision was reached at a meeting on Monday evening.

The Viking Gas Kings were represented at the Beaverhill Hockey League annual meeting by Coach Gordon Bodnar and Manager Bill Sheets. The meeting was held in Mundare, with eight centres sending representatives to the meeting.

The Viking move follows a similar move by the Killam Indians who indicated their intention to join the Beaverhill League earlier in the month. Gordon Bodnar said that economic considerations were the big reasons for making a switch from the Battle River Hockey League to the Beaverhill League.

Mr. Bodnar said that with Tofield, Ryley and Holden being in the League and all within close proximity to Viking, that the team would find travelling costs lower than for the Battle River League. He also indicated that a number of players on the Gas Kings last year live in Edmonton, and with the League being situated closer to the City, it would be more economical for these players to play regularly with the team. He also said that it would be easier to accomodate these players with the playing locations.

At the meeting, representatives were on hand from Viking, Killam, Holden, Ryley, Tofield, Lamont, Mundare and Andrew. Two teams formerly in the Beaver Hill League, Willingdon and Wostok[illegible], failed to attend the meeting and will not be part of the League this year.

At the meeting, Viking made application to join the League and was accepted. The League will go with eight teams, all in one division. The schedule is slated to start on November 6th (earlier than the Battle River League), with 29 games scheduled for the season. This will allow for each team to play every other team four times, with an even home and away split.

The playoff format for the Beaver Hill League allows for only the top four teams to enter. In the first round, the top place team will play the fourth place team, with second and third place teams squaring off in the other semi-final. All playoff series will be best-of-seven affairs.

Coach Bodnar said that the calibre of their new League should be better than the Battle River League. He said that there are a lot of ex-Junior A hockey players in the league as there are no residency requirements for team members such as those that exist in the Battle River League.

"With local talent, and one or two extra players, the Gas Kings can give any team in the new League a run for their money", stated Mr. Bodnar. He said that the team plans on staying with local players, with a minor recruitment program being undertaken to attract a couple of players to bolster the team. He said that the team's primary goal is to provide hockey for the local player, and provide the local fan with local hockey players to watch.

The Viking Gas Kings plan to ask for a year's leave of absence from the Battle River Hockey League so that they can try out the new League. The request will be made at the first B.R.H.L. meeting.

The schedule for the Beaver Hill Hockey League has not been set, but teams will be playing on Tuesdays and Saturdays, with the odd game scheduled for Thursdays and Sundays. Ticket prices for the games have been set at $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for Senior Citizens and students between the ages of 1[illegible] and [illegible], and $1.[illegible] for those under 14 years. Mr. Bodnar stated that plans are to have a season ticket price, but this has not yet been established.

The Beaver Hill Hockey League is set up a bit differently than is the Battle River League, in that the League President does not have to be from any specific town in the League. In the B.R.H.L., the Presidency rotates every year, causing some problems in continuity within the League. As well, the League has a Commissioner who rules on all disciplinary issues, with recourse by the player or team official involved to a League executive committee composed of one member from each team.

With November 6th as a starting date for the Beaver Hill League, Coach Bodnar has already contacted the Viking Carena Management Committee and was told that the ice would be ready for that date. Mr. Bodnar said that the early starting date is possible because none of the teams in the League rely totally on natural ice in their arenas.

The next full meeting for the Beaver Hill Hockey League will be held on October 12 at Mundare at which time the full league schedule will be ready for the teams.

So, after many years of involvement with the Battle River Hockey League, the Viking Gas Kings will be trying out a new League for the upcoming 1982-83 hockey season.

Paul Hyahka of the Viking Seniors Association received a $1,000 cheque from Ralph Tiedemann of the Viking Elks Lodge on Monday. Also on hand for the presentation were Elks Alvin Gelke (L.) and Bert Hill. The money is earmarked for the new Seniors Centre. Staff Photo

Council Borrows $1/2 Million

The Viking Town Council has approved debenture borrowing of $550,000 to finish the new water treatment system for the Town. The decision was made at a special meeting of the Council held yesterday afternoon.

The additional funds were needed to meet the increased costs of putting the new water system into operation. Original estimates provided by Cle[illegible] Engineering called for a total expenditure of $2,940,000 to complete the water project. Estimates for completing the project now are $3,494,000. This is $554,000 over the original estimates.

To date, estimates for putting in the water supply line from the reservoir, as well as construction of the reservoir have come under estimate, with installation of the power coming in at about the estimated cost. The cost of the easements for the water line did come in higher than was expected by the engineering firm.

Speculation by some members of the Council at this time is that the increased costs can be found in the transfer pumphouse at the reservoir site, in the water treatment plant itself, and in the tie-ins required to connect the new system to the old supply lines in Viking.

Irma Seniors Enjoy Bus Tour

Irma seniors flocked to the Drop-in Centre on Monday morning, Sept. 20th at a few minutes past eight. All 44 of them were seated in Bill Bechdhol's bus, which then headed east on Highway 14, facing the rising sun. The scenery was indescribably beautiful. The further east we went the more colorful the landscape seemed to get.

We arrived at Battleford National Historic Park at about 10:15 a.m. Here we were taken in hand by three ladies who ushered us into the visitors reception centre where we signed a visitors register and then saw a short movie which gave an outline of the history of Battleford.

It was the headquarters of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police which was established here in Cree Country in 1876.

When we had seen and heard the history, our group was divided into three and one guide took each group on an inspection trip, which visited the buildings outside, then inside the stockade. Five buildings of the early Battle River Fort are among the remains of the forces of early days. It was all very interesting.

At about noon we boarded the bus and were driven north across the river to North Battleford Museum where we got off the bus and ate the bag lunches which each had brought along.

Lunch finished, we paid $1.00 each and entered the museum and again all signed the visitors register and then proceeded to look over the many interesting and historic items on display.

When we had made the rounds and began to tire, we got refreshed and rested in the cosy little coffy bar. At 4:00 p.m. we again boarded the bus and were taken on a tour of the interesting city of North Battleford with its many churches of various denominations. Also noticeable were the many huge brick buildings.

Finally we arrived at the Bonanza Steak House where we all enjoyed a good supper.

The items on the menu were many and varied. The service was good and the seniors got a 10 per cent discount on all full meals excepting the days special.

With supper finished and all again seated on the bus, President Phyllis Craig in a few well chosen words thanked the driver for his courtesy and consideration. He was given a hearty vote of thanks as also were the three members of the committee which done the planning and made all the arrangements.

This done we started on our homeward journey at 6:00 p.m. Now this trip home was really something to remember. The sun was blazing in the western sky and spreading a golden glow over a vast expanse of clear blue sky. The bus arrived at the Irma Drop-in Centre at approximately 8:15 p.m. after a day which will long be remembered by those who enjoyed it.

The weather was ideal, the scenery delightful, the driver reliable and considerate, the bus was comfortable and we all got home safely - tired but happy.

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Putting Life Into The Years

There was a time in Canadian society when older people were not given the recognition which they deserve. And in many ways, this is still true. In years gone by, this society often treated its retired people as simply having been "put out to pasture", and basically society was supposed to forget about them and even ignore them. However, during the past 10 years or so, we have witnessed a shift in the demography of our land such that now senior citizens are a force which cannot be ignored. And let's be thankful for that.

Following World War II, Canada witnessed a baby boom which saw a very large number of young people dominate the society through the late fifties and sixties. The economy of North America, and even the world, was geared to satisfying the wants and needs of this group. However, the youngsters of the baby boom have now grown up and are raising their own families. And one interesting aspect of their families is that they are smaller than the families in which they were raised, generally, and therefore we are seeing an increase in the average age of the Canadian population.

Couple with this the fact that people in our country are living longer on the average, and we have a situation which sees the shifting of emphasis by the society from the young onto the middle ages and then onto the seniors. As well, one conclusion drawn by demographers about the Canadian society is that the future will continue to witness an increase in the average age and an ever-increasing per centage of the population will find itself in the "seniors" category.

With this increase in the population of senior citizens, we have witnessed a healthy increase in the activities of this group. Of course there is strength in numbers, but beyond this, there has been a wealth of activities and projects initiated and completed by seniors across Alberta. And perhaps some of the best examples are right here along Highway 14. In all of our communities, seniors' centres are either being built or have been built. As well, some very good programs of activities are regularly carried on by and for seniors to provide them with opportunities to live healthier and happier lives in our communities. Also, many seniors are involved with various projects and organizations through which they are able to offer a wealth of knowledge and experience. And it is so good to see these things happening.

In this fast paced society which has been created in Canada, it has been too easy in the past to simply pass by our seniors as they seemed to be treated as though they were merely taking up space. That is unfortunate. But with their growing numbers, it is so satisfying to see the growth of what could possibly be called the "seniors subculture". They are becoming more active, and are providing our communities with initiative and drive. In essence, the times have changed so that now "life" is being added into the "years" of most seniors thanks to their own spunk and a recognition by our society of their rightful place in the sun. Most of us will reach the stage where we can be called "seniors", and the seniors of today are truly pioneers in establishing a place for all of us for the future. Hats off to your efforts!

Some social wasps in tropical countries build huge nests. One kind, often builds a home six feet long.

Alberta Crop Report

Conditions as of September 20, 1982

Warm and sunny weather during the past week has enabled rapid progress of harvesting throughout the province. Swathing is nearly complete in southern and central regions with combining well underway. In more northern regions at least 50 - 75 per cent of the crops have been swathed and combining of all crops has begun.

Frost was recorded in all regions between September 12 and 14, and damage of earlier frost is now becoming noticeable. The freezing temperatures will have had an effect on grade of wheat, bushel weight of barley and oats. Yield estimates for both barley and oats are lower than first anticipated. Expected yields for the six major crops are: wheat 815 kg/acre (30 bu), oats 880 (57 bu), barley 1000 kg/acre (46 bu), canola/rapeseed 475 kg/acre (21 bu), rye 760 kg/acre (30 bu), and flaxseed 533 kg/acre (21 bu).

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Southern Region (Lethbridge, Medicine Hat): Harvest of dryland crops is 85 per cent completed, irrigated crops have been swathed and 70 per cent are combined. Fields are reported to be average and slightly above in areas near Bow Island and Medicine Hat. Second cuts of top quality alfalfa are bringing yields of 1.36 tonnes/acre (1.5 tons) near Brooks and fields near Lethbridge are yielding 1.0 tonne/acre (1-1.2 ton) at the third cut. Harvesting operations for potatoes, sweet corn, and corn silage are well underway. Recent frost is expected to have caused little damage since most cereal crops are cut, but frost did hasten corn harvest and caused some damage to beans.

South Central Region (Calgary, Hanna): Rain held up harvesting last week but by the weekend, operations were again progressing well. Swathing is 90 per cent complete and 50 per cent of the combining has been done. Yields are average with some 'best ever' yields reported around Hanna. Quality of grains is slightly lower, and light barley near Three Hills and Airdrie may be due to drought and frost. Effects of frost damage has also been noticed around Calgary and Drumheller. Fall seeded crops are a germination and two leaf stage; some grasshopper activity is reported. Fall tillage is starting on fields where crops have already been taken off. Moisture conditions are good and pastures are in fair to good condition. Condition of livestock is good.

North Central Region (Red Deer, Wetaskiwin): About 70 per cent of oats and wheat have been cut with 10 per cent threshed. Of barley and canola crops, 20 per cent are threshed and combining of fall rye and winter wheat is almost complete. Harvesting operations are further along east of Highway #2. Good weather the past week has enabled second cuts of hay in areas surrounding Innisfail, Lacombe, Ponoka, and Wetaskiwin. Effects of heavy frost which occurred throughout the region September 12 - 14 are as yet unknown, however, as commented from Innisfail, "Only crops that were swathed or dead ripe will have totally escaped damage". Sclerotinia is a problem in canola fields near Sedgewick and concern has been expressed over nitrate building in greenfeed. Pastures are fair to good.

North East Region (Vermilion, St. Paul): Wheat and oat fields are 70 per cent swathed, combining is beginning in most areas and well underway around Wainwright. Barley and canola crops are almost all swathed and 20 per cent are threshed. Yields have been good but grade reductions and lower bushel weights are expected in late seeded crops due to frost of August 28 and September 13. Yields of second cut alfalfa are very good around Lac La Biche and, "It appears there will be no shortage of forage in the district due to additional grain crops for green feed". Livestock condition is good.

North West Region (Edmonton, Barrhead): In districts surrounding Barrhead, Westlock, and Morinville, swathing is 85 per cent complete while in areas north and to the west harvesting is somewhat behind. Wheat and oats fields are 40 per cent swathed and 5 - 10 per cent threshed. Of barley and canola fields, 60 per cent have been cut; combining of these and fall rye is well underway. Forage is expected to be in short supply this winter in western districts but around Thorhild and Westlock, a considerable amount of greenfeed is being cut. 'God late cut alfalfa yields are forecast' around Leduc and quality hay has been baled in Barrhead. Frost has caused yield reductions near Athabasca and significant damage to oat fields in the west. Despite this, regional yield estimates are good.

Peace River Region (Fairview, Grande Prairie, Peace River): Harvesting is general throughout the region with half of wheat, barley and oat fields swathed, and 75 per cent of canola fields cut. One third of the barley and canola has been combined and harvest of fall rye is complete. In some districts up to one quarter of the wheat has also been completed as several producers have been straight combining. Second growth has caused harvesting problems near Eaglesham and Fairview. Around High Prairie, "Late summer rains, early frosts have alleviated livestock feed shortage even if it has reduced quantity and quality of market grain". Second cuts of hay are reported to yield well around Spirit River, but overall yields are somewhat low.

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Irma

Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Irma, was honored recently when the Worthy Grand Matron Margaret Berreth made her official visit. She was accompanied by the Worthy Grand Patron Robert Lewis, Grand Organist Elsie Berreth, Grand Conductress Noreen Burnett, Grand Ruth Phyllis Johnson and Grand Esther Marian Fischer.

Other Grand Officers in attendance were Byron Moore - member of the Board of General Purposes, and Grand Representatives Yvonne McAllister, Myrtle Ronaghan and Jean Miles, as well as the Worthy Grand Matron's Personal Trustee Isabel Butterfield.

Following a School of Instruction in the afternoon, a delicious banquet was served by the ladies of the U.C.W.

Thirty-one visitors from other chapters of the O.E.S. who attended the evening meeting were welcomed by the Worthy Matron Lois Jack and enjoyed the talk of the Worthy Grand Matron on True Friendship.

Following a walk down Friendship's road, she was presented with a donation towards her project, which is the research fund on multiple sclerosis. Last year the Eastern Star chapters throughout Alberta had given $6785 to research on cystic fibrosis, and $6080 towards the maintenance of the homes now occupied by senior members of the O.E.S.

A delicious lunch and a happy social hour concluded a memorable day.

The grass has been laid, the sidewalks placed, and the parking lot paved, pretty well completing the exterior work on the new Beaver Manor. The Manor is expected to be open for occupancy by November 1st.
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Volunteers and staff personnel interested in being involved with fitness classes, either for the well senior or for nursing home, auxiliary hospital or rehab. services, would benefit.

Participants who are in the "seniors bracket" themselves, would be particularly welcome.

The fee for the two day session is $15.00. The group will be limited to 20 people.

For further information call: Marlene Dutton, Canadian Red Cross, Edmonton. Phone: 423-2680.

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Police Report

The following police report covers the period from September 15 to the present date.

Two complaints of willful damage were received and are still under police investigation.

A complaint of an attempted Break and Enter was reported from the Viking area as well as two complaints of theft, one in excess of $200 and one under $200.

Also received was a complaint of uttering a forged cheque.

Five 24-hour license suspensions were issued and three persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act. As well two persons were charged with impaired driving.

One complaint was received with regard to a motor vehicle accident with a deer.

During the above period the police also answered six assistance to the general public calls.

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within fourteen (14) days of the date shown below.

Site plans for the proposed development may be inspected at the Town Office, Viking, Alberta, during regular hours.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1982.

Lydia Hanson
Development Officer

Irma News And Views

Marion Yeoman from Vancouver has been and still is visiting with her friend Elva Spring for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkin (nee McIntosh) from Wetaskiwin visited with Mrs. Meg Dunbar recently.

The Irma volunteer fire fighters answered two calls during the past week. They were called out south and west to contain a stubble fire on the farm of Torleif Larson. This they did with their usual efficiency and the only loss was a few acres of stubble. On Thursday at about 1:30 a.m. the siren sounded and this time the call was from the north where a combine on the Jim Hinton farm had caught fire. The fire was quickly extinguished but damage to the combine was extensive.

Get well wishes are extended to Alex Smallwood who underwent surgery on Friday in the University Hospital in Edmonton. Our thoughts and prayers are with you Alex.

Some farmers in the Irma district have finished combining and some have done considerable cultivating in the stubble fields. Fall colors have appeared particularly in the coulees. Some trees have already shed their leaves particularly the maples - evidence that fall is really here.

Jim and Phyllis Craig were in Edmonton recently attending the White Heather concert at the Jubilee Auditorium.

A lovely bridal shower was held at the United Church in honor of Miss Joanne McIlroy on Wednesday evening. Joanne has become well known during the time she has been employed in McFarlands store. She is the bride-to-be of Doug Larson. Congratulations.

Miss Karen Newton, Miss Leah Glasgow and Miss Kim Olson were home for the weekend.

Congratulations to Carolyn Erickson and Karen Newton for being awarded the $1,500 Rutherford Scholarship for High School Excellence. Current grade twelve students are encouraged to apply for this next year when going on for further education.

Mrs. Eldon Fenton returned Monday after spending a few days in Ft. McMurray with Elfreida and Mervin Stephenson.

Sunday afternoon a farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cherist in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlewood. Walter, Margaret, Curtis and Sherrie have made their home here the past 8½ years. They will make their new home in McLennan, Alta. Best wishes for their future there.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Neufeld were honored Sunday evening with a farewell party at the church. They will make their new home in Valleyview, Alberta. Best wishes for their future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jacobson and children of Vermilion attended the party for the Littlewoods.

Five Irma ladies drove to Killam on Friday to participate in the Seniors bowling etc. that has become an annual event. It is always interesting to meet Seniors from other towns and renew acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pierce visited Faye's folks at Innisfail on the weekend.

As some farmers are trying to wind up combining, they eye the clouds and hope the dry weather holds.

Mr. and Mrs. David Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glasgow were among the many home for Mrs. Withalls funeral on Saturday.

A pot luck supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haddon McElroy's recently for a few close friends of Walter and Margaret Littlewood.

Mrs. Margaret Cook was rejoicing Thursday to have granddaughter Kandis Fletcher home after treatment at the University hospital the past few weeks.

Visiting Ella Skiles and Elma Tomlinson last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gjerde and Mrs. Edith Solberg, all of Camrose.

Mrs. Cindy McCammon visited in Peace River the last week. She saw many relatives and friends while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Victoria, B.C. spent a few days last week with the Gwinn's.

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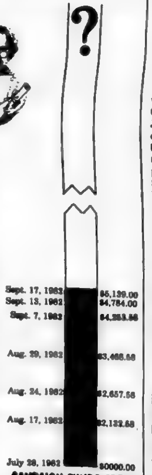

As Part Of A Building Fund Raising Campaign The Viking Senior Citizens Club Will Be Issuing Honorary Titles For The Concrete Blocks That Will Build The New Viking Seniors Centre.

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Quinte W.I. News

The Quinte W.I. August meeting was held August 26th at the home of Ethel Mazankowski. There were ten ladies present. Rita Seisler took over the secretarial duties for the remainder of this year. A letter was received regarding the handicraft gifts for the 1983 conference. Roll call was answered with "how I spent the summer months", and some interesting news items were brought and discussed. The visiting committee reported doing some visiting among the sick, and those for next month are Rita and Ethel. The birthday box was brought by Doris Fee and won by Angelia.

The September meeting was held on September 23rd at the home of Lily Evans. There were nine members and one visitor present. Most of the farm ladies were unable to attend due to harvesting being in full swing. Prior to the start of the meeting we tied a quilt that some of the members had pieced and assembled two weeks previously.

In the absence of our President the meeting was chaired by Vice President Lily Evans. Word was received that the Outdoors Unlimited Annual meeting is to be held on September 29th. We further discussed the handicraft items to be made for the 1983 convention. Some articles were shown and various ideas put forth but nothing was decided definitely at this time. A former member had sent a cash donation in appreciation of past friendships. It was received with thanks.

The visiting committee gave their report; the next ones being Doris and Lillian Arnett. We discussed at length making up bags and filling with them with personal emergency items to be sent to Win House in Edmonton. This is a place where battered woman may go to for refuge in an emergency, and until a more permanent solution is found for their problems. Some sample bags were brought and many ideas exchanged, but it was decided that each member would make one and bring it to the next meeting. Rita is to see about getting the items to put into the bags.

Some plans were discussed for celebrating our 35th Anniversary. (Note it is our 35th, not 30th as stated in my last report.) It was decided the celebration would be in the form of a pot luck supper followed by a card party, which would also serve to open up our card parties for the winter season. The date has been set at November 6th, and a committee has been formed to take care of this. The birthday box was brought by Ruth, and won by Doris Fee. It was decided we would make a donation to the Viking Seniors Drop-in Centre.

The next meeting will be October 28th at the home of Catherine Evans. Note change of meeting place.

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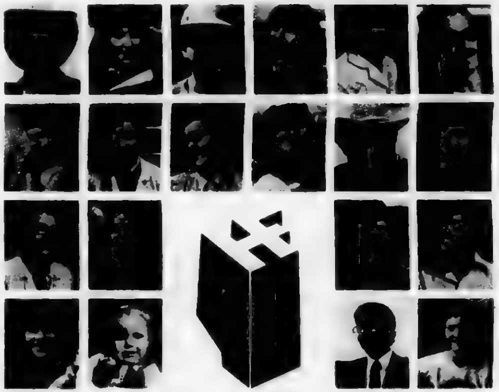

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ATA President Objects To Committee Recommendations

Art Cowley (Centre), President of the Alberta Teachers' Association, was the guest at a noon luncheon at the Viking School last Tuesday. Mr. Cowley later discussed educational issues with Neil Nordquist (L.) and Don Gillies. Staff Photo

ATA President Arthur Cowley has expressed his strong objection to two priority recommendations contained in the recently released report to the Minister of Municipal Affairs from the Minister's Advisory Committee on Municipal Finance. "Although the report claims to deal with municipal finance, the recommendations, if approved, would be disastrous for education finance."

The ATA President was referring to the recommendations that would see the levy on commercial and industrial property which raises scholl foundation funds turned over to municipalities. "While the report suggests that the government assume full responsibility for the SEPF, there is absolutely no guarantee that the lost revenue, which is estimated at $144 million in 1982, will be replaced in total or inpart." Cowley also pointed out that the commercial and industrial levy was designed to guarantee a level of equity in local education tax burden, and if the recommendations were accepted it would be lost.

Equally objectionable to the ATA President was a recommendation limiting school supplementary requisitions to a maximum of 20 per cent of the total amount raised by municipalities through the property tax.

"The recommendation, if adopted, would leave school board revenues at the mercy of municipal budgets." Had such a plan existed in 1980 school boards would have received $62 million less in local property tax. Their only alternative source would have been the provincial government. "The recommendation implies that a child's education should be in some way determined by spending on sewers," Cowley said. He concluded, "The proposal is totally inconsistent with any notion of local autonomy."

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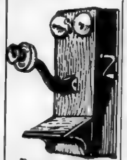

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Village Of Irma Council Meets

The regular meeting of the Village of Irma council was held on Tuesday, September 7, 1982 in the Village Office.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. with the reading of the August regular meeting minutes.

Following this the accounts for the month of August were approved for payment and the cash statement was accepted as presented.

Correspondence was received from the Wainwright Star Chronicle proposing that Council recognize the local fire department with an ad in the Fire Prevention Week Promotion to be published by the Star. It was carried on a motion that this matter be referred to Fire Chief Clair Prior.

Complaints have been filed relative to thistle and toadflax on various properties within the village. This matter has been brought to the attention of Weed Inspector, Robert Hollar, and he has issued notices advising that the weeds in question must be controlled.

Following complaints relative to dogs running at large, the Harris's dogs have been moved to the farm, however the Doberman Pincher harbored by Mr. Teeter still presents a problem. This matter is to be referred to Tammy Hill, Animal Control officer for appropriate action.

Mr. Cecil Savage was present at this time and submitted his report on maintenance activities during the past months. His report was accepted as presented to Council.

Ranger Oil Limited Advises that it is now interested in subdividing its property north of 53rd Avenue, separating the dwelling site from the remaining area. The proposed subdivision has been reviewed with Mr. Gillard, Landman for Ranger Oil and approved in principle, however, the provisions as set out in Land Use By-law No. 490 will apply. It was moved and carried that the proposed subdivision be authorized to proceed subject to the adoption of a General Outline Plan for area now zoned U.R. and subject to the provisions of Land Use bylaw No. 490.

Bids by Mid-Alberta Disposals and from Mr. Martin Gosslin for pick-up and removal of garbage were reviewed and quite similar. Both proposals provide for a weekly pick-up and are prepared to start upon receipt of a signed contract.

It was decided that the necessary arrangements be taken to proceed with the garbage pick up within the village at the earliest possible date.

A motion was made that Mid-Alberta Disposals Ltd. be engaged to undertake garbage collection within the village.

Consumer Resource Centre Relocated

At a time when consumer education and information are more important than ever, the consumer Resource Centre has moved to a more accessible location in Edmonton.

The new Centre, officially opened by Alberta Consumer & Corporate Affairs Minister Julian Koziak recently, will enhance the role of the Centre in producing a more alert and knowledgeable Alberta consumer.

"I have stressed that an informed consumer is the most powerful instrument in maintaining an effective, competitive marketplace," Mr. Koziak said.

Mr. Koziak outlined some of the resource materials available including data on housing topics, such as mortgages, and how to buy property.

The Centre will assist professionals and special interest groups such as Clubs, in developing and implementing consumer education programs, for different age levels. The services of the five member staff are supported by a library of 10,000 items, including books, periodicals, films and a full range of audio-visual materials. All of these are available on loan to users.

Educators or consultants can incorporate the Centre's materials into existing programs rather than creating new ones, Mr. Koziak said. "A study of advertising can be part of a language arts course, or money management discussed at a group meeting."

The Centre formerly located in downtown Edmonton, has been moved to a more accessible site near the University of Alberta, at the corner of 82 Avenue and 111 Street.

To reach more Albertans, the Centre is assisting in setting up "Consumer Corners" in 27 public libraries throughout the province.

The centre will also provide back-up support in training materials for the six regional Consumer & Corporate Affairs offices located in Calgary, Edmonton, Fort McMurray, Lethbridge, Peace River and Red Deer.

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QCTV Ltd., 10538 - 114th St., Edmonton, Alta. for Viking, Alta. (822028700). Application may be examined at 10525 - 116th St., Edmonton and Kelly's Hardware, 5036 - 52nd Ave., Viking.

Examination of applications and documents: at local address given in this notice and at the Commission Central Bldg., Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que.; CRTC Vancouver Office, 701 Georgia St. W.

Intervention: any interested person may submit a written intervention to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before **22 Oct. 1982.** The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based. The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the original for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has been served a copy. (PN-100)

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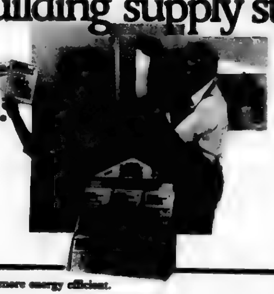

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Further Ed Programs Set For Viking

It's that time of year again, longer, cooler evenings are upon us and a number of folk are looking for winter projects or pastimes.

Ruth Lever, the Further Education representative for the Viking area would like to mention that the Fall edition of the Further Education Booklets will soon be distributed and although there are no definite classes offered for the Viking area, some arrangements have now been completed.

First Ruth would like to mention that a minimum of ten adult (18 years or over) registrations are required before a course can be offered.

Crochet classes will be offered on Tuesdays from 7:30 and 9:30 commencing on October 5 and running through until December 7, with a total of ten lessons. Mrs. Wilma Erickson will be the instructor and the classes will be held at the Home Economics room at the Viking School. Wilma will handle the pre-registration so give her a call at 336-4946 if you are interested. For those interested in this class you are required to come prepared. The first project will be a Christmas Wreath and required 24 jar rings and red or green wool as well as a No. 4.5 or 5 crochet hook.

A paper tole class will also be offered in a 5 lesson course on Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mary Lyle of Viking will be the instructor and this class will also be conducted in the Home Economics room.

Jim Wesley will be conducting a Photography class on Tuesday evenings beginning on October 12 at 7:30 p.m. and he asks that anyone interested bring their camera to the first class. You can pre-register by calling 336-3949.

Aerobic Dance classes will also be included in this falls class schedule and will run on Monday and Wednesday nights at the Viking School starting October 13th. The instructor will be Ruth Lever.

After a few years absence, harness racing has once again returned to the Fair Grounds at Camrose. Despite cold weather, a good crowd was on hand to wager on the eight race card. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino

Duane and Dave Geertsen and friend Charlene of Drayton Valley visited the Williams home.

Ralf and Joyce Veter of Carstairs spent a few days visiting with Florence and Tudy Hollar.

Karen Bauer accompanied the Viking Lutheran Church Youth Club to Edmonton to take part in a Wake-a-thon.

Maxine Greenwood enjoyed having her family visit Sunday. They all called to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris MacInroy of Port Albernie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar had the pleasure of their grandchildren visit for a while.

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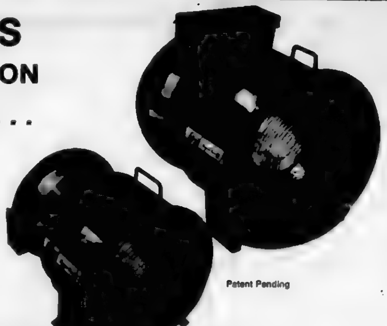

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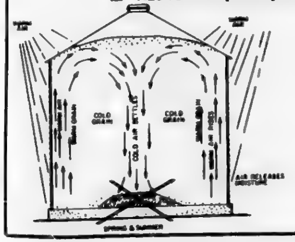

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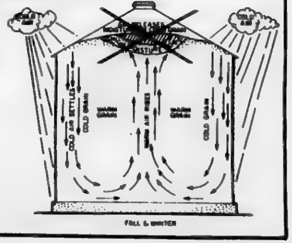

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Nursing Home News

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Mrs. Mary Abbott and Mrs. Pat Zwack visited Mrs. Gascoyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingley and Henning Johnson called on Mrs. Meakins.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist was daughter Ruby of Sedgewick.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell was in to see his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Vic and Peggy Brige of Edmonton visited Mrs. Brige.

Bill and Elsie Fehr of Edmonton visited Mrs. Naslund on Saturday.

Jack and Evelyn Carrington visited with Mr. Rabby.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the families of Mr. Ben Sather who passed away in Edmonton Hospital on Wednesday the 22nd of September.

Our September birthday party was held on Friday with the Alliance Church ladies and Pastor Matchellis providing singing and service. Celebrating birthdays were Elizabeth Cheram, Margaret Harris, Mary Pasnak, Lula Fredericks, Mary Shyba, Minnie Meakins and Willis Downie. Thank you all for coming.

Visiting Mrs. Harris last Monday were Olaf and Marnie Bruce of White Rock, B.C.

Charles Gascoyne was in to visit his mother Lily Gascoyne.

Gwen Hooper called on her mother Mrs. Evans.

Bingo Winners

Winner of Honor Bingo - Jeane Sauers.

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2. Marian Haugen
3. Pat Amundson
   Paul Chmielewski
4. Albert Whitford
5. 1 Line Letter X
   Lucy Toeeman
6. Complete Letter X
   Helen Haas
7. Picture Frame
   Ann Scherger
8. Blackout
   Mae Elgie
   Catherine Evans
9. Helen Haas
10. Blackout
    Pauline Watson
    Margaret Maxwell
11. Jeff Stephenson
12. Joey Hoffman
    Shelley Ziminek
13. Jeane Sauers
    Lota Perry
    Rose Fornal
14. Lillian Evans
15. 4 Corners
    Dani Sheets
16. Letter X
    Bernice Ziminek
17. 'picture Frame
    Stella Streit
18. Blackout
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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting with Mr. Masson this past week were Edith Cockroft, Adelaide Dootson and Rose and Ethel McFarland of Irma. Also Frank and Irene Crabb.

Freeman and Evelyn Greenwood visited with Albert Whitford.

Mrs. Lena Hjelter of Camrose and Mrs. Jean Grinde of Holden visited with many friends at Vialta on Sunday.

Vigel and Susan Likness of England called on great Aunt Ida Elness.

We were sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Maindand leave on Saturday for the Lodge at Red Water to be near their family. We all wish them happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Quinton accompanied the Senior Citizens group of Viking to Killam on Friday and reports having a wonderful day.

We are pleased to have Mr. Max Hoyland home and send get well wishes to Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Sorenson in Viking Hospital.

Several of the residents have been making trips out to the country to watch harvest in progress. Farming is still one of their main interests.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Jerome Manchur and Rudy Warawa

[illegible] and Winter Feeding

With the heavy frosts [illegible]ved this fall, many of [illegible] later crops froze considerably and as a result, farmers have taken many of these off as greenfeed. Or, if combined, the straw baled for feed purposes. However, high concentrations of nitrates are possible and can lead to serious problems.

High nitrate content in feed greatly lowers the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood and consequently gives the blood a bluish coloration. This problem does not only occur with feed from highly fertilized fields. Sudden severe stress or frost can cause this build-up in the plants. Straw also does not have to be green to have a higher than normal nitrate content.

Last year, a number of straw samples were tested for nitrates and some had a fairly high concentration. This does not render the feed useless but it does mean that this feed cannot be used as a sole major part of a ration. Dilution and substitution may be necessary.

Feed testing is the best way to avoid problems and a feed testing kit and probe can be picked up at the Ryley Office. A fee of $10 gives you a nutritional analysis and a nitrate check which is considerably cheaper than losing an animal or two.

Enumeration 1982 - Are You On The List?

[illegible]he 1982 Alberta Pro[illegible]cial Enumeration is com[illegible]. More than one million [illegible] hundred thousand [illegible] will appear on the [illegible] list throughout the [illegible]ce for use in the next [illegible]cial election.

[illegible]f Electoral Officer for [illegible], Ken Wark, has [illegible]ced that applications [illegible]itions, corrections or [illegible] to the Lists of [illegible] will be received by [illegible]ing Officers in the 79 [illegible] electoral divisions on Thursday, October 14th, Friday, October 15th and Saturday, october 16th from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The locations and phone numbers of the Returning Officers who will conduct the amendments will be publicized in local newspapers during the week ending October 9.

If you were not enumerated during the enumeration period which ended September 30th, and if you are a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, resident in the province for the past six months, you may have your name added to the List of Electors during the October sittings for amendments.

Services Held For Jean Withall

The funeral service in the Irma School Auditorium on Saturday, September 25th for Mrs. Jean Withall was conducted by Pastor Ernest Neufeld and Pastor Glen Forsberg, (the latter a grandson of the deceased).

Hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", and "How Great Thou Art". Special music was by Karen and Derryl Toews in the form of a song entitled "What A Day", and Inez Niles and Wayne Forsberg rendered "Where The Roses Never Fade".

Honorary pallbearers were Frank Crabb, Ross McFarland, Jim Pond, Bob Dempsey, and Norman Fluevog.

Pallbearers were (grandsons) John Larson, Wayne Forsberg, Rodney Berg, Garnet MacKay, Ken MacKay, Duane Goddard. Interment was in the Irma Cemetery.

A large gathering in the School was a tribute to the love and respect that was due to the deceased and her family. After the graveside service, many relatives ad friends returned to the Auditorium to meet with the family and friends and enjoy lunch.

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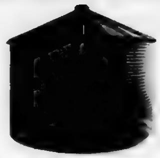

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NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 40th anniversary dance for John and Anne Stefanik on Oct. 16th, 1982 at the Bruce School Gym. Dance to start at 9:00 p.m. 34-34p

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Penner of Stettler and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Degenstien of Provost are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Philip John and Linda Rose. The wedding to take place Oct. 2, 1982 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Provost. Open house and dance at 9:00 p.m. in the Provost Agri-Plex. All friends welcome. 33-34p

RIMBEY JR. "B" HOCKEY CLUB registration at Rimbey Arena, Oct. 2, 1982, 4:00 p.m. For further information phone 843-6411 or 843-2582. 34bc

ANNOUNCEMNENT

Parents of Sharon McGinitie and Robin Bitterf are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Oct. 9th 1982 at 4:00 p.m. at the Viking United Church. Open house and dance at the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Neighbors and friends are welcome. 34-35p

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards and donations in the recent loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Helena McKay. Special thanks to Dr. Murray and staff of the Auxiliary Hospital and also to Reverend Donna Mann and Reverend Anne Gowans-Blinn, assisted by the organist and choir, the pallbearers, Harry Creech of McLeods Funeral Home and the Irma U.C.W. for serving the lunch.

We would like to thank, as well, all the organizations who over the years, have brought gifts and entertainment to the Battle River Lodge and the Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital, all of which was very mucy appreciated by our mother and the family.

Donald and Doris
Susan
Jack, Vera and Mona McKay
34p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses at the Viking General Hospital for all the good care and help they gave me while I was a patient there. I would like to thank everyone for all the visits, cards and gifts I received while I was in the hospital Special thanks to Wyman and Shirley for helping my boys out at the time of my accident. Also I would like to thank everyone for the help they offered to Donna. Again thank you.

Ed McKinney 34p

Card of Thanks

I would like to express sincere thanks to the doctors nurses and staff and friends and relatives and neighbors for their care and kindness during my recent stay in the Viking Hospital.

Florence Erickson 34p

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Drs. and nurses for the care I received and to the friends for visits and cards while I was in hospital. Thanks again

Polly Large 34p

CARD OF THANKS

My Family and I would like to express our sincere gratitude to our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We would like to thank Reverend J. Bennet for his words of comfort. The Bro. Elks and Sisters of the Royal Purple and Merle and Myra for their part in the service. Sincere thanks to all the ladies who helped with the lunch. For numerous cards and letters, donations, flowers and food brought to the house, please except this as a thought of kindness that will never be forgotten. We would also like to thank Earl Kjelland of Romaghan Funeral Home for all the arrangements so kindly rendered. A very special thanks to Doctors and Staff for kindness and thoughtfulness given our loved one while in hospital.

Agnes Gilpin
and Family 34c

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In memory of Dick McRoberts from Mrs. Bessie Olson, Mrs. Marion Allred and boys.

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Home and School Library Fund

In memory of Dick McRoberts from Ralph and Lilly Erickson. 34p

Viking General Hospital

In memory of Fred Cotter from Arnold and Jewell Hafso, John and Rita Hafso, Dick Cottrell, Burton Benson.

In memory of John Hjorvold from Herman Hafso and Walter and Margaret Stubert.

In memory of Ridge Gilpin from Nancy Draganiuk, Ed and Helen Rusicka, Isabella Jorgenson, Burton Benson, Leonard and Alberta Gibson, Lorne and Family, George and Jean Kleats, Gladys Cosford. 34p

Alberta Heart Foundation

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Jarrow Cemetery Fund

In memory of Jim Beer from Mrs. Dick McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn.

Jim Beer Memorial Fund

In memory of Jim Beer from Gordon and Marian Hollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Allan larson.

Irma United Church

In memory of Jim Beer from Mr. and Mrs. Harvey haun.

Irma Cemetery Fund

In memory of Jim Beer from Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willerton and family, Roy Burton. 34p

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Viking, Alta. Application (821472800) by QCTV Ltd., 10538 - 114th St., Edmonton, Alta. to amend the licence of the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Viking as follows: to exhibit the following Pay Television services: First Choice Canadian Communications Corporation (English-Language) Alberta Independent Pay Television Lively Arts Market Builders Inc.; to delete a local origination channel (time, news, and weather); and to add Broadcast News/time/weather and Public service announcements on the community channel. The application may be examined at: 10525 - 146th St., Edmonton, Alta. and Kelly's Hardware, 5036 - 52nd Ave., Viking Alta.

Examination of documents: documents are available for examination during normal office hours. The examination files may be inspected at the local addresses shown and at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, Room 561, Hull, Que., and at the CRTC Western Regional Office, 701 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

Intervention: any interested person may submit a written intervention to the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before 18 October 1982. The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based. The postal or messenger receipt should be attached to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received its copy. (PN-94)

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Membership For Task Force On Grain Transportation Released

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin announced recently the membership of three task forces established to review and undertake further work on outstanding technical aspects of the Gilson recommendations on western grain transportation.

The task forces will report to a steering committee comprising representatives from all farm groups and the railways who participated in the negotiations conducted by Dr. Clay Gilson earlier this year. The chairmen of the three task forces were appointed in consultation with the farm groups and the railways and task force members were selected by the organizations they represent.

John Heads, of the Canadian Transport Commission is chairman of the task force on the issue of freight rate structure. The other members are Bert Berry, United Grain Growers: Allan McLeod, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool: Ken Cooksley, Alberta Wheat Pool; Ken Stickland, Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition; Robert Broeska, Canola Crushers of Western Canada; Frank Wallace, CP Rail; Stan Hall, CN Rail; David Hackston, Canadian Transport Commission; and Colin Churcher, Transport Canada.

Neal Irwin, of IBI Group Affiliate, is chairman of the task force examining the structure and functions of a central co-ordinating agency. Other members are Jim Mants, United Grain Growers; Ira Munford, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; William Smith, Alberta Wheat Pool; Lorne Parker, Manitoba Farm Bureau; Bill Cooper, Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition; Richard Harris, Canola Crushers of Western Canada; Howard Falkenberg, Unifarm; Murray Cormack, Manitoba Pool Elevators; Bill Somerville, CP Rail; Doug Fletcher, CN Rail; Henry Roperts, Transport Canada; and representatives to be named later from the Canadian Wheat Board, the Canadian Grain Commission, Office of the Grain Transportation Coordinator, and the Canadian Transport Commission.

Joint chairmen of the task force on legislative issues are Mike Farquhar, director general of railways in Transport Canada, and Denis Lefebvre of the Department of Justice. The other task force members are Jim Poran and Greg Arason representing the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Alberta Wheat Pool and Manitoba Pool Elevators; Otto Lang, Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition; Marshall Rothstein, Canola Crushers of Western Canada; Gordon Miller, CP Rail; Howard Pye, CN Rail; Howard Migie, Agriculture Canada; Dennis Gilson, Grains Group; and a representative from the Canadian Transport Commission.

Mr. Pepin noted that work is also continuing on the question of method of payment and that both the proposal submitted by Dr. Gilson and an alternative proposal developed by the prairie wheat pools will be studied in depth before the end of September. The task force on legislative issues has been asked to submit a report by mid-November and it is expected that the task forces on freight rate structure and a central coordinating agency will complete their work by the end of October.

The Transport Minister said he is pleased with the progress that has been made on the Western Canada rail capacity issue since the federal government's release of a policy statement in February and that he hopes that the task forces are able to complete their work on time in order for the government to introduce legislation before the end of the year.

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Holden News

The Holden Gymnastics Club which has been well attended for several years are planning their fall session. Boys and girls ages 4 - 16 years are welcome to register. There is a registration deadline and for more information call 688-3788 evenings. The Ladies Keep Fit Club will begin in the near future also. For more information on this program please call 688-3788 evenings or 688-2485 days.

Lawrence Pasnak was home this week end from Edmonton to help with the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moccanuk of Fernie, B.C. visited with his mother at Holden Lodge and also other relatives here and in Vegreville.

Notice of Public Meetings

New trade regulations providing for formal apprenticeship training are being considered by the Government of Alberta for the trades of **BARBER** and **BEAUTICIAN**

The Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Board will be holding a series of public meetings at various locations throughout the province to determine the reaction of the industry and the public to this action.

What are your views on this matter? Written or verbal submissions (or both) are welcome. Dates and locations of meetings are as follows:

Fort McMurray	October 4, 1982	7:30 p.m.
Grande Prairie	October 13, 1982	2:00 p.m.
Edmonton	October 14, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Medicine Hat	October 19, 1982	10:00 a.m.
Lethbridge	October 19, 1982	2:30 p.m.
Calgary	October 20, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Red Deer	November 2, 1982	2:30 p.m.

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Robert Ridgeway Gilpin Laid To Rest

On September 5, 1982 Robert Ridgeway Gilpin passed away at the Viking Hospital.

The Late Robert Ridgeway was born at Vegreville, Alberta, October 23, 1904, the eldest son of Mary and Court (B.C.) Gilpin. He lived most of his life on the family farm in the Lorendale area, north of Viking. Ridge took his education in the old Lorendale school and attended Olds Agricultural College for three terms from 1925 to 1927.

United in marriage to Agnes Heis, August 1st, 1936, he continued at the home farm in the succeeding years with his wife and young family - sons Courtney and Robert. Not until 1970 did he and his wife move to Viking, but Ridge retained a lively interest in the farm home and farming, and never missed helping with a harvest for the past 64 years.

Ridge contributed willingly to community endeavors, served many years on the Lorendale Cemetery Board; belonged to the Viking Elks Lodge being one of the original members and received his Life Membership; he was a strong supporter of 4-H work and was Club leader for four years; served on the Senior Citizens Executive, took an active part in the Historical Society and Viking Museum work.

Ridge was a very hard worker: a dependable husband and father: a patient neighbor - always quietly there to help when most needed. He maintained a life-long fascination with the good earth and its produce. An excellent cattleman, fine livestock brought him pleasure. Aspects of horticulture appealed to him, as he experimented with tree-grafting in fruit-trees and berry plants. An outdoorsman, in tune with nature, he enjoyed hunting in earlier years, long treks by snowshoe in winter; and fishing, always. He possessed a wonderful empathy with animals, both wild and tame.

He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Agnes; one son Courtney and wife Julie; daughter-in-law Annabel, a brother Verner of Viking: sisters Mrs. Kathleen Wesley of Edmonton, Mrs. Olive Thompson of Vermilion. Grandchildren - Christopher, Jennifer, and Krista, and many nieces and nephews and other relatives plus neighbors and friends.

He was predeceased by an infant son George in 1937; by his mother Mary Ann in 1939, his father Benjamin Courtney in 1958, his youngest brother Elwyn in 1975, and most recently by the devastating loss of his youngest son, Doctor Robert Ridgeway on February 25, 1982.

Pioneer Resident Passes

Mrs. Helena McKay, a long time resident of the Irma District, passed away at the Wainwright Auxiliary Hospital on Tuesday, August 31, 1982 at the age of 96 years.

Mrs. McKay was born at Harcourt, New Brunswick on September 20th, 1886. After graduating from normal school in Fredericton, she taught a number of years in New Brunswick.

In 1914 she came to Alberta where two of her sisters had already been teaching. While teaching in Edmonton, she married Clifford McKay on July 6th, 1921 and came to live on the farm south of Irma. To this union three children were born, Donald, Susan and Jack.

Mrs. McKay was predeceased by her husband in 1967. In 1953 she moved into the village of Irma where she resided for 18 years. In January, 1971 she moved to the Battle River Lodge where she lived four and one half years. When her health failed, she moved into the Auxiliary Hospital.

She will be remembered for her hospitality and her interest in people, particularly young people. She leaves to mourn one daughter, Susan of Winnipeg, two sons and daughters-in-law, Donald and Doris, and Jack and Vera, and one granddaughter Mona. Also left to mourn her loss are many nieces and nephews, the Smallwoods of Irma and many in New Brunswick and elsewhere.

The funeral was held in the Irma United Church at 2:00 p.m. on September 3rd, 1982. Reverend Donna Mann and Reverend Anne Gowans-Blinn officiated. Organist was Marjorie Fischer and hymns sung were "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me."

The Choir sang "In The Sweet Bye and Bye". Pallbearers were Keith Coffin, Jim Craig, Clarence Barber, Charlie Reid, Carl Gulbras and Ross McFarland.

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IMPORTANT MEETING
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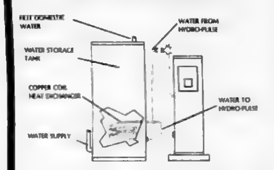

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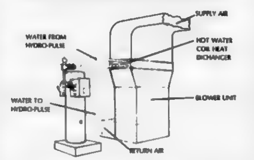
It can provide the heat for warm air systems (and heat domestic water as well).



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County Crops About Half Harvested

The snow and rain experienced across the County of Beaver during the past week has put a damper on harvesting activities. According to District Agriculturist Rudy Warawa, a bit less than half of the crop has yet to be harvested.

Mr. Warawa said that in the western part of the County, 45 to 50 per cent of the crop is either still standing or in swath, while this portion decreases as one moves toward the eastern part of the County.

Of the crops grown in the County, Polish and Argentine rape seem to be closest to being harvested, with an estimate of about ⅓ of the crop remaining. After this, barley and oats seem to have been brought off earliest, with about 45 per cent remaining.

According to Mr. Warawa, the majority of the crop still remaining in the County are the wheats. As well, most of the specialty crops grown are yet to be harvested.

Of these specialty crops, the most extensively grown is canary seed, with about 1000 acres seeded, most of which is still in the field. About 500 acres of Faba beans were also planted in the County, and most of this is yet to be harvested. The only specialty crop experiencing an early harvest was lentils, with about 300 acres planted, most of which is already off.

Mr. Warawa said that due to the moist conditions of late, a common topic at the D.A.'s office this past week has been grain drying. He said that indications are that most farmers expect to take the rest of their crop off tough, and then dry it. Information on grain drying is available from the D.A., and Mr. Warawa reminds farmers to keep a close eye on heating problems caused by moisture migration.

Athough it looks like an excellent year for yields, Mr. Warawa stated that generally across the County grades are down from last year. He said that wheat is coming in at No. 2, 3 and utility, rather than the No. 1 which was common last year.

The D.A. said that this decline in grades was caused by the heavy rains this summer, coupled with the early frost in August. He said that at the time of the frost it didn't appear to hurt the crop, but with combining underway, it appears that it did some damage.

Committee Decides On Early Ice For Carena

The ice will be put into the Viking Carena earlier than in previous years. This decision was announced at a meeting of the Carena Management Committee held on Monday night with all groups interested in the Carena operation.

Plans are to start the ice plant up today, with flooding to start on Friday evening. With the long weekend at hand, work is to be scheduled for the weekend, with volunteers from all organizations needed to help with this task.

Plans are to whitewash the ice surface again this year, then lay paper lines, rather than painting them or using plastic as in the past.

The meeting was also informed that plans have been made to fix the doors in the ice surface which have caused problems with pucks and sticks getting lodged under them. As well, the penalty box floor is to be built up, and the players boxes covered with rubber.

Due to increasing costs and the lack of any fee increase over the past few years, the Committee decided to increase the fees to the clubs and skaters for this year.

The Gas Kings ice fees have been increased from $3,000 to $3,800 plus skating fees for all players. Minor Hockey's rental fee has gone from $2,200 to $2,600, plus skating fees.

Due to the financial difficulties of the Viking Figure Skating Club, the Committee decided to hold their fees at the $1,100 mark, plus skating fees. However, the Young Timers and Old Timers will be asked to double their donations. Both groups will be asked to pay $1,000 plus skating fees.

John Lentz of the Oldtimers said that recreational hockey had increased quite a bit in the past few years so the increase was probably justified.

Carena Committee Chairman Alf Wincsura noted that there were fewer youngsters using the arena now and therefore the financial burden would have to be shifted to the older teams.

Besides the group fees increasing, the Committee decided to increase the individual and family skating fees as well. The individual skating ticket will rise from $25 to $30, and the family skating fee will rise from $65 to $75. The hockey, figure skating, and power skating fees will remain the same as in previous years.

Due to the Gas Kings being involved in the Beaver Hill Hockey League this year, the ice schedule has had to be revamped slightly. For this year, the Gas Kings will be scheduled for Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday nights, with the Youngtimers moving to Monday evenings and the Midgets shifting to Wednesday evenings. Final scheduling has not been completed because the actual number of hockey teams has not been determined at this time.

Irma Students Win Scholarships

Three graduates from the Irma High School in 1982 have won Rutherford Scholarships provided by the Provincial Government's Heritage Trust Fund.

Congratulations to Caroline Erickson at Lakeland College, Karen Newton at the U. of A., and Mary Ann Holt at N.A.I.T.

Local organizations have contributed funds to allow two Grade 12 students at Irma High to attend the Terry Fox Memorial Centre in Ottawa. Beret Skori, sponsored by the Home and School Association has just returned from her week there and reports a wonderful and worthwhile experience meeting students from across Canada.

Mona McKay sponsored by the Royal Purple, Kinsmen and Elks will attend the Centre in October.

We hope that other Irma students will have a similar opportunity in the furture, and are grateful to these organizations.

E. McRoberts

Although the first real snow fall of the season had a dampening effect on the spirit of many local farmers, not everyone was sad to see the ground covered in white. These youngsters from the Viking Day Care Centre were obviously delighted with the event and spent an enjoyable morning playing in the snow. Staff Photo

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Thoughts On This Week....

The first full week of October has now traditionally become Fire Prevention Week in Alberta. As most other special weeks, it is a time set aside for all of us to reflect on the terrible destructive nature of fire, and to review our own situations to determine if we are prepared either to prevent such an occurrence or to deal with one if it should occur. This week should be a time of stock taking, of studying our homes our businesses and our farms to see if we are truly prepared. As well, we should work to ensure that our friends and families are prepared to meet the possibility of fire. In this issue, a special section has been prepared with several articles which are meant to stimulate some thought on this situation. It is worth some thought.

This is also a week when we should reflect on how lucky we are to have well prepared, efficient volunteer fire departments in our communities. To watch them in action, one easily accepts a greater feeling of ease in knowing that fire situations can be handled. The speed with which they respond to fire situations is commendable, although at times one has to ponder on the possibility of an accident occurring when some members are rushing to get to the fire hall. The law does provide that fire fighters can break certain laws in emergency situations, if it is necessary. The key here is necessity, for in small towns, few seconds or minutes are saved with excessive speed over a two or three block distance, while considerable numbers of people may be put in danger by such actions. Although haste is important at fire alarm situations, speed may some day result in a tragedy much greater than the fire which needed fighting.

Just as fire fighters must consider the "necessity" of the manner in which they reach the fire hall, so do town and village residents have to consider the "necessity" of clogging up the streets whenever a fire siren is heard. Many people, once they hear the siren, take the necessary precautions of watching out for the fire fighters, and staying off the roadways so as to provide a clear route for these people. However, inevitably there are one or two people who drive slowly toward the fire hall, and even stop and wait in the middle of the street at stop signs until the fire truck has left the fire hall, just so that they can see where it is going. We all must realize that the sound of a fire siren in a small town is the signal for some possible excitement. And at times, having extra people follow the fire trucks to the scene proves valuable when extra people may be needed to help out. However, the initial responsibility of people in small towns is to stay clear of the main arteries and the immediate area of the fire hall so that the fire fighters will not be impaired in their immediate task. They are in a hurry, and we must in no way frustrate their attempts to work for us in fighting fires. Just as the fire fighters have a responsibility to drive reasonably to the fire hall, other people have a responsibility to stay out of their way to allow them to get to the hall with the least amount of hassle.

The communities in this area can take pride in their volunteer fire departments, and we can all rest easier knowing that they are well practiced and prepared to deal with most situations. Invariably one can hear positive comments after a fire call has been responded to, and this provides us with a positive feeling about living in our rural communities. However, the fire fighters are there to respond to fire situations. They can not, by themselves, prevent fires from happening. That responsibility lies with us, in our living and working habits. Fire is a killer and destroyer of devastating magnitude, and one which we must work to control for 52 weeks of the year, not just during the first week of October.

Many foods have a high percentage of water. An egg is about 74 percent water; a watermelon, 92 percent; and a piece of beefsteak, about 73 percent.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I had a couple of businesses so far in my life, and in dealing with my customers and suppliers I always noticed that those businesswomen and businessmen, who stressed good customer relations were just a little bit more successful than those, who couldn't be bothered with a friendly "Good Morning", How are you?", "How is business? "Would you like to go for a coffee with us?", "Did you get your crop in?", "How is your mother?", "Thank you for dropping in", "See you to-morrow?" "Take care!"

Once you start asking a sincere question, the other person is happy to give you an honest answer. Anyone likes to be noticed, to be talked to. Anyone likes to see a friendly face, a sincere and considered person. That attracts people. They will even find a reason to come and see you again. And, if they happen to be a customer they will buy.

In a bank it is often not required to even smile and say "Hi" to customers. The bank has either a monoply in a small town, or if there are two or three banks, who cares. The size of the town limits the potential of growth. Hardly an incentive. Not for the Bank Manager and it shows on most of the employees. I wanted to do my banking here in Viking. I talked to the Assistant Manager and asked him to please see that the Manager called me the next day. Am I still waiting? No. That was eleven months ago. And I was home all day, and the next day. Eleven months ago. But I cash some cheques there, it's so close to the Post Office. And, if I have a chance, I go to the lady, who can say: "Hi!", has a sincere smile and can say "See you", "Take care" or "Bye-bye!" What a pity! There is just one, or two. You think with all that money in their Banksafe those people working there at least would be smiling.

It shows you again. Money is not important. I wish there would be less around. In the safe too.

"Take care".

Karl Hartmann
Viking

Commodity Coalition Criticle Of Alliance

The Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition has called on Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Officials to end their campaign to discredit the Gilson report.

PFCC Chairman, Ivan McMillan, a grain farmer near Craik, Sask. said "It has distressed me in recent days to sit on my combine and hear the news reports of Pool officials travelling to Eastern Canada trying to enlist the support of Quebec and Ontario farm groups in its campaign."

McMillan said he was referring to the statement of one Pool Official who said, "If the Federal Government rejects our (three prairie Pools) proposal, then I guess we will have to block the whole process. We'll become obstructionists and let the chips fall where they may."

McMillan said, "This effort of Pool to do everything in its power to block the process of Crow reform, and to achieve that, even go so far as to build an alliance with Quebec and Ontario farm groups, is bound to work against the interests of western farmers. Western farm organizations considered the Pool proposal carefully, but they rejected it because study after study has shown that Crow is crippling the western livestock feeding industry and destroying the west's canola crushing industry.

McMillan claimed, "The Pool proposal to pay the Crow benefit to the railroads does nothing to bring these industries back to health". He said, " The issue is the development of western agriculture, and the Gilson recommendations would set the stage for this to happen." McMillan asked, "Why would the Pools seek the support of the two major Quebec farm groups to discredit the Gilson Report by having the Federal money go directly to the railroads?"

"The Pools surely know the East opposes an expanding livestock and processing industry in Western Canada because it would make the west the dominant livestock and agricultural processing area in Canada". He said, "The Quebec groups, supported by the 74 MP's from Quebec, want the money to be paid to the railroads. This would enable Quebec and Ontario to retain their economic advantages in the feeding of livestock, which they now enjoy because of the present Crow legislation.

"Why, in the name of economic logic, would prairie Pools sell out the prairie livestock feeding industry and the prairie feed grain markets to Quebec farmers, and why would they sell out the western crushing industry to Ontario?" he asked.

The PFCC Chairman said, "Quebec farmers have frankly stated why they want the money paid to the railways. Perhaps it is now time for the prairie Pools to say why they want the money to go to the railroads when such action continues to discriminate against diversification - against feeding of livestock in the prairies and against the processing industry."

McMillan noted, "The prairie Pools, lobbying with support of Quebec, have now transformed the Crow issue into an East-West issue. The Pools are clearly on the side of Quebec farmers and Quebec MP's. As a Pool member of many years, I never expected to see the day when the Pools would sell out to Eastern interests."

Our Tourism Industry Ostrich Or Chicken

This is the topic that Mr. Stanley Williams will be addressing as guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association to be held October 27, 1982.

Being a well-known Travel Journalist and a world-renowned traveller, Williams is highly capable of addressing the subject of tourism. He has, for many years, published human interest articles in the Edmonton Journal on travelling (places he and his wife Margaret have personally visited). His articles have provided readers with a fine insight into the various aspects and challenges of travelling.

Other features of the Annual Meeting will be reports of the Association's activities during the past year; installation of the 1982-83 officers and the presentation of a number of awards.

The affair is to take place at the Crystal Springs Motor Hotel in Camrose and the price of admission to the banquet and meeting is nine dollars ($9.00) per person. Tickets are available from the Battle River Tourist Association office, Box 1515, Camrose, Alberta (phone 672-8556) or from any Community Representative to Battle River Tourist Association. The public is invited to attend.

Correction

The caption for the picture that appeared on the front page of the Weekly Review should have read Paul Greseuik of the Viking Seniors Association and not Paul Hyshka as printed. We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused.

Knock-Abouts To Appear In Concert

Four brothers of the Knock Family of Watertown, South Dakota will present a concert of Inspirational Gospel Music at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13 at the Viking United Church. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the group are from left to right: Randy, Dan, Terry and Rod. These young men have been singing Gospel Music since 1969, appearing in many places in South Dakota and Minnesota. During the summer of 1980, they went on their first extensive tour at which time they also recorded their first album, "He'll Send A Miracle". In the Spring of 1981 they gave up their jobs, committing themselves full-time to this music ministry. Their concerts have now taken them into 30 states and across a large portion of Canada.

They are traveling about the country, on a year-round basis, bringing the message of God's Love and Joy to others through their music. They have also recorded two additional albums, "Old Time Favorites, some of the newer Christian Music and some written by members of the group. Their music is very inspirational and is brought to you in a lively and joyous manner that will put a song in your heart by the time it is over. There is not admission charge. A free-will offering will be received.

A Word Of Caution

Space heaters can take more than a chill out of a room. Placed too close to curtains, newspapers, bedspreads or other combustible materials, they can cause fires. Last year fires caused by space heaters resulted in six deaths and more than $3 million in property damage in Alberta.

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Van Ee Issues Challenge

Western Canada Concept candidate Richard Van Ee told a meeting Monday night in Sedgewick that he challenges Tom Lysons and all other candidates in the Vermilion Viking Constituency to a public debate during the election campaign.

Van Ed said that he is disappointed that the government (provincial) has spent the Heritage Trust Fund on the stock market and loaned it to other provinces and not used it at home. "When you see government buy 214,200 shares of Dome Petroleum at $9.29 per share and now it's worth $3.15 a share, you can't help but be unhappy" he said. "When the government of the day tells us, homeowners and farmers will get an interest rebate, which will cost all taxpayers instead of loaning the Heritage Trust Fund at 12 per cent one and a half years ago when people were starting to have troubles "No." They have a handout now for two years, then what? The Heritage Trust Fund should have been handled through the Treasury Branches, Credit Unions and Alberta based banks.

Van Ee also stated "at the last election Lougheed said give us a mandate. We did just that. When Lougheed went to Ottawa he was going to show them how tough he was. He was there a few hours and what did we get? The National Energy Program and one free drink of champagne.

He then went again to challenge the Prime Minister on the Constitution. A few hours later we heard the Constitution was coming home without property rights. The Alberta Natives put up ten times a better fight than our provincial government" Van Ee concluded.

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Holden News

Three courses are planned for Holden this fall through "Further Education Courses."Spinning and Weaving, Aerobic Dancing, Chinese Cooking was also considered for this fall however it may not be offered until January according to Anneke Van der Torre. For more information on the courses being offered at Holden phone 688-2277.

Mrs. Annie Laube and Mrs. Chetney drove to Daysland to visit Mrs. Starko in the hospital.

Ladies Know Your Car, a course offered by Further Education will be considered here if enough interest is shown. This course was offered here several years ago. At least 50 ladies at that time were interested and only 22 ladies were allowed to attend. According to Anneke Van der Torre if over 8 ladies are interested in Ladies Know Your Car, the course will be considered.

Alfred Fjellstrom of Prince George, B.C. formerly of Holden is recovering in Hospital after a serious truck accident in that area.

Mr. Overby's daughter from Seattle, Washington was visiting her father at Holden Lodge. Mr. Overby also celebrated his birthday last Friday.

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What are your views on this matter? Written or verbal submissions (or both) are welcome. Dates and locations of meetings are as follows:

Fort McMurray	October 4, 1982	7:30 p.m.
Grande Prairie	October 13, 1982	2:00 p.m.
Edmonton	October 14, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Medicine Hat	October 19, 1982	10:00 a.m.
Lethbridge	October 19, 1982	2:30 p.m.
Calgary	October 20, 1982	9:30 a.m.
		1:30 p.m.
Red Deer	November 2, 1982	2:30 p.m.

Written submissions and enquiries may be addressed to:
Mr. E. Irwin Few
Executive Secretary
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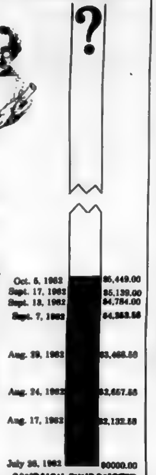

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Upon entering the hall, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Marilyn Campbell and Mrs. Diane Booth pinned corsages on the honored couple and their attendants.

Albin Lukewieke was the Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon program.

Seated at the head table with Jamie and Debbie were their attendants, Mrs. Dawnita Stewart and Wayne McMann, both friends of Jamie and Debbie.

The program opened with a Solo by Debbie's cousin, Mrs. Wanda Lohman who was accompanied by Patty Banack on the guitar. Mrs. Sharon Kropelnicki was comentator telling a little history of Jamie and Debbie's life, while in the background Wayne McMann acting as "Jamie" playing the guitar and Mrs. Norma Sears (Sharon and Norma also being cousins of Debbie), acting as "Debbie" being "teacher" with her twin daughters Shannon and Charlene as "students".

Reinold and Jean Grinde at this time welcomed their new son-in-law Jamie into the family and presented them with a washer and dryer.

Gertie Misera read a book "History of Debbie's Life" and on behalf of the Grinde Aunts and Uncles and Albert and Lydia Grinde presented Jamie and Debbie with a chrome Table and Chair Suite which they were comfortably seated at.

Linda Grinde gave a short reading of "What Is A Sister."

Mrs. Wanda Lohman once again rendered a Solo accompanied by Patty Banack.

Orland Lohman, cousin of the bride, presented a toast to the Bride and Groom. The three tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Kathleen Kawalilak.

The two piece tweed suit Debbie wor was her mother's wedding suit of over 25 years.

A photo album of their wedding pictures was there for viewing. Jamie and Debbie expressed their gratitude and thanked everyone for coming. Everyone joined in and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

Kennith Zook then said Grace, followed by a buffet style supper which was served to the guests.

A most gracious and enjoyable afternoon was spent by everyone.

Jamie and Debbie are residing at Beaumont. Debbie is attending Grant McEwan College taking her 2nd year in Early Childhood Education. Jamie is a musician, teaching guitar lessons in Edmonton.

He previously played with a band named "Hyperion" which was interviewed by C.F.R.N. T.V. and will appear on "Spotlight" on Oct. 16 at 8:00 p.m. This band has since been dismantled and a newly formed band is in the making.

N.F.U. Meets With Minister

At a meeting with Dallas Schmidt, Minister of Agriculture on September 27, a National Farmers Union delegation, including Region 8 Co-ordinator Jean Leahy, Executive Board Member Ruth Visser, and Region 7 Co-ordinator Ed Motowylo, were assured that the Minister is aware of the drought situation in the Peace. He said that they will be using the information given to them by the NFU and as well, their own crop insurance people are in the area gathering data.

The minister and persons working within his department in the Peace have had personal calls from farmers describing the effects of drought, insect infestation and frost damage.

He assured the delegation that all the information and facts would be presented to his colleagues as soon as possible. Mr. Schmidt stated that as soon as a decision is made as to whether there is to be a program for the drought stricken farmer or not, that the farmers would be notified.

The farmers in the Peace have stated that it is imperative that they know if there is to be assistance available so they can seed a 1983 crop.

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Irma News And Views

We were glad to see Agnes and Gunnar Larson arrive home last week after an extended stay with relations and friends at Prince Albert, Sask. both in good form.

Alex Smallwood is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton, gradually recovering from major surgery.

In a trip to the picnic grounds at Steffansen's Lake one evening last week we saw a sight that we will not soon forget, geese. Wild geese by the thousands were comming into the lake for the night. They literally darkened the sky as they came from all directions and landed honking on the lake. The area around the lake is preserved. No Shooting is permitted and it is evident that the geese realize this and feel safe on the lake.

I would like to thank and congratulate whoever is responsible for placing the row of large rocks along where the posts had formerly been placed to keep the cars where they should be. A great deal of work and effort was expended in moving such a pile of big rocks, now, at least if the feather brained individuals who wrecked the little building and knocked down the restraining posts do run into these rocks, they will not get away scott free, as they have been doing in the past.

I have just been told that the Irma Fish and Game are responsible for the improvement at the lake. Good for the Fish and Game.

Work on the new Bank of Montreal is progressing. The foundation and basement walls have been poured.

Rick and Phyllis Hammond (nee Jackson) and son Dana left for their home at Brandon on Monday. Phyllis had visited with her parents and other relations in the district for a few weeks.

Charlie and Caroline Jackson and daughter Brandy left on Saturday for their home at Langenburg, Sask. after helping on the farm for awhile.

Mary and Bert Armitage called on Jim Jackson on Monday forenoon. They took him to the hotel dining room for dinner, after having a good visit.

The weather over the weekend was disappointing and also slightly depressing. Rain, fog and more rain. Harvesting will be out of the question for some time now. Some have finished combining and most others are very nearly finished. There is some straw still to be baled however.

Nita and Walter Glover from the west coast visited with relatives and some of their former neighbors during the past week.

On Sunday afternoon a goodly number of Sharon L.C.W. friends were in to help Mrs. Elsie Satre celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Elva Spring and Ellina McKee visited with Elsie Satre on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Munro are the proud parents of a son, born Oct. 3, at the Misercordia Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clumsted of Camrose visited in Irma on Friday.

Mr. Randy Guiltner and friend of Edmonton visited with Grandpa and Grandma Guiltner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McLean (nee Marj Guiltner) of Lethbridge were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Guiltner.

Mr. Harry Hoff and Fiancee of Medicine Hat visited with his sister Marj Guiltner Rick and girls on the week end.

Mr. Erling Christensen of Edmonton visited at the Satre home for the week end.

Mrs. Herder is now residing in Chacutenah Manor.

Mrs. Lily Simmerman is spending a few days at the home of her son Bob in Calgary.

George and Jackie Christenson of Sedgewick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder spent Saturday evening at the L. Satre home.

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If you're the owner of a small business or farm, and you meet the program qualifications, you will likely be eligible for shielding of business loans up to $150,000. To find out if you qualify, check for details in brochures which will be available October 12th.

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The interest grants will be paid directly to you at your place of business or farm every six months and should commence December, 1982.

Here's How You Apply

Application forms and brochures giving details on the program will be available October 12th from all financial institutions. You may also obtain them from any office of Alberta Tourism and Small Business or your local office of Alberta Agriculture.

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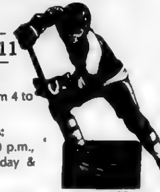

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Grain Drying

By the time this article is read by many you, it is my hope that the snow I see on the ground and the swaths lying in the fields are both gone. However, if such is not the case, it is quite possible that this article may be of considerable interest to many farmers in the area.

Those farmers that have access to grain dryers are probably already aware of the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating a drying system into the grain harvesting operation. An earlier and longer harvest season, reduced grade losses and reduced field and weight losses as a result of inclement weather are some of the advantages. With todays large grain bins and the increased possibility of moisture migration and hot-spots causing spoilage, the artificial drying of grain becomes an important factor.

At the same time, grain aeration has become a topic of increasing interest and use of high air volume fans for cooling and for drying purposes is being considered by many farmers. Grain aeration equipment cannot completely take the place of the grain dryer but can be used by itself for cooling purposes or in conjunction with a grain dryer. In some instances, they can also be used to dry grain.

The technology of artificially drying grain is not a very simple one and for that reason, too extensive to go into great detail here. In addition, each farmer's situation is unique and hence, the best system is very specific to each individual farmer. For this reason I will mention a number of publications and services available to farmers interested in drying grain.

Publication #1497, Grain Drying, is an Agriculture Canada publication that explains the grain drying process, the types of dryers available and some ideas on incorporating the system into your harvesting operation.

Agdex #736-11, Movement of Natural Air Through Grain, is a reprint of a Manitoba publication on grain aeration, the types of systems, what they can do for you, and the ways in which they can be used in conjunction with a dryer.

These two publications are available at our office, free of charge. If interested, please give us a call and we can mail them out to you. As well, if you would like to discuss grain drying and aeration, please feel free to give me a call or drop into the office.

For those that already have or will be drying grain, you may qualify for a rebate on the cost of propane used. Information and application forms on this program can be obtained from our office or: Director, Rebate Branch, Alberta Utilities & Telephones, 7th Floor, Westcor Building, 12323 Stoney Plain Road, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 3Y9. Phone: 427-0123.

Good luck with the harvest.

Bingo Winners

No Bingo October 11, 1982

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4. Kay Misyk
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    Vivian Gares
14. Nancy Semotiuk
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
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    Cory Siermachesky
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17. Picture Frame
    Alice McNeil
18. Blackout
    Elsie Simonsen

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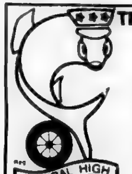

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Child Fire Deaths - How They Happen

Fire claimed the lives of 16 children in Alberta last year. What follows are brief descriptions of how these children died. The information was supplied by fire departments and other fire officials in Alberta.

* A two-year-old boy, suspected of starting a fire in his parents' mobile home while playing with matches, hid in a kitchen cabinet while the home burned.
* A four-year-old boy and his one-year-old brother slept through a fire that destroyed their home. The fire is believed to have been caused by a smoldering cigarette in the living room.
* Hot embers from a coal stove ignited a wood floor in an unfinished farm home. Investigators believe a four-year-old girl may have had her exit blocked by fire.
* A seven-year-old boy playing in an abandoned shed started a fire. He was trapped inside.
* Two boys, aged one and two, were killed in an explosion and fire that razed their home. Someone had attempted to rekindle a fire by using diesel fuel in a wood heater.
* Two boys, aged three and five, were sleeping in a tent where they had left a candle burning. The tent caught fire. A third boy was injured.
* A nine-year-old boy and his four-year-old sister were overcome by smoke and heat in a fire that extensively damaged their home. Investigators believe the children were playing with matches. The girl was found underneath a bed, the boy between the bed and a wall.
* A two-year-old boy was unable to escape from a fire that burned his parents' home to the ground. It is believed that pipes from a wood heater overheated and ignited highly combustible, interior-finish material in the house. The flames spread quickly.
* A baby girl could not be found in the dense smoke of a house fire. She died on the living room chesterfield, close to where the fire started.
* A 13-year-old boy was sleeping in an upstairs bedroom when fire started in a den downstairs. Two adults were also overcome by smoke and heat and could not escape the fire. The fire was started by smoking materials that fell into a chesterfield.
* A fire, of unknown cause, started on a bed that a baby girl was sleeping on.
* An early morning fire, believed to have started in a furnace room, destroyed a home. A father and his 11-year-old son were overcome by smoke and heat.

Many of these deaths could have been prevented. Protect your family from fire. Here are some safety tips for fire prevention at home.

* Install a smoke alarm, or alarms, in your home today. In only one of the above incidents was there a smoke alarm, but it was ineffective because it was improperly located.
* Take the mystery out of matches, the "forbidden fruit". Have your children do the following: Tear a match out of a matchbook. Close the cover. Strike the match away from their body. Hold the match horizontally for a few seconds, then blow the match out and hold till cool, about 15 seconds. Let them repeat the procedure until you're sure they are bored and perhaps the mystery of matches will disappear. Under your supervision, let them light fireplaces, pilot lights or candles. This, too, may dispel the mystery of matches.
* Teach your children how to escape from a fire. Bring the family together and plan a fire escape procedure. Practise the plan at least twice a year.
* Teach your children that if their clothes are on fire, they should STOP, DROP and ROLL until the flames are out. Make it into a game that can be practised often.
* Be extremely cautious when using flammable liquids in your home.
* Dispose of smoking debris safely. Flush the butts away.
* Do not smoke in bed.

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but will it arrive in time?

Fire on the farm means a race with the clock. Will you be able to control the blaze until help arrives, or will you lose your home, your livelihood . . . even a life?

STOP FIRE BEFORE IT STARTS

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Farm Fire Safety Test

How well does your farm stand up to the Farm Fire Safety Test?

Questions you cannot answer yes to indicate hazards that need prompt attention and correction. Rural farm fire inspectors are limited. Inspect your farm today for fire hazards.

In Case Of Fire...

Is the number of the nearest fire department posted near the phone?

Have you instructed your family on a plan of action if fire breaks out?

Has your family been instructed and drilled on locating exits from home and buildings and how to close all windows and doors in case of fire?

Construction...

Are your roofs in good condition?

Are main buildings located at least 30 metres apart?

Are self-closing doors installed on chutes and stairways in the barn?

Do you know the location of shut-offs for water, gas and electricity?

Electrical...

Has wiring been checked by a qualified person since installation?

When new machinery was added to the load on any circuit, was wiring inspected and any necessary new wiring installed by a qualified electrician?

Is electricity delivered to a centrally-located pole and switch box, and from there distributed to the buildings?

General...

Do you keep grass or weeds cut short around your home, barn and other buildings?

Do you ensure that old lumber, trash or manure are not stacked against the barn?

When burning rubbish or trash, is it always done on a calm day away from buildings or haystacks?

Is smoking in the barn prohibited? Are there NO SMOKING signs posted?

Are approved-design ash trays provided in buildings.?

Is the hayloft well ventilated?

Is the behavior of newly-stored hay watched carefully?

If you use L.P. gas, are the cylinders outside the buildings on a solid foundation and located away from windows and basement doors?

Do crop dryers have automatic controls to shut off fans and close dampers in case of overheating?

Do you check your fuse box regularly to see that only specified "sizes" are being used?

Have you removed all extension cords from over hooks, nails, beams or removed cords that are stretched through doors?

Do you use moisture-proof cords for outside weather conditions?

Are light fixtures, fuse boxes and switches kept free of dirt, dust and chaff in the barn?

Are all electrical appliances in good condition; are they being properly operated?

Are all electric motors kept clean and free from trash accumulation?

Is your farm water system on a separate electrical circuit?

Are all heat lamps of an approved design?

Are light bulbs in the barn or other dusty areas protected with glass or metal guards to prevent damage and to keep the bulbs from setting fire to hay, straw and dust?

Lightning Protection...

Have lightning protection systems of an approved type been installed on buildings on your farm?

Have the lightning rod installations been checked and put into good condition within the past year?

Are lightning rod systems grounded in moist earth?

Are wire fences that are attached to buildings properly grounded at fence posts nearest these buildings?

Are ground cables protected from livestock rubbing against them?

Do radio and television antennas have approved lightning arrestors?

Fire Protection...

Have you made arrangements with the nearest fire department to provide assistance in case of fire on your farm?

Has the fire department surveyed your property to note the location of streams, dugouts, and cisterns?

In the absence of an organized fire department, have definite arrangements been made with neighbours concerning what to do in case of fire?

Do you have an adequate emergency water supply (at least 9,500 litres) on your farm?

Is your water supply accessible to fire trucks or portable pumps?

Do you have ULC-approved fire extinguishers on motor vehicles and in your buildings?

Have your fire extinguishers been checked and recharged or refilled if necessary within the past year?

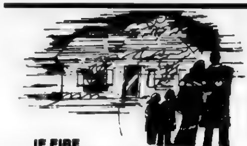
Do members of your family and employees know how to use your fire extinguishers?

Do you have enough garden hose to reach a fire? Do you have an adequate supply of buckets for carrying water?

Are boxes of sand located in buildings to supplement other equipment in fighting oil or gasoline fires?

Do you have a ladder long enough to reach the roof of your highest building?

If you have any questions about fire safety on your farm, contact your nearest fire department or the Fire Prevention Branch of Alberta Labour.



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Never go back into a burning building. Use a neighbor's phone to call for help.

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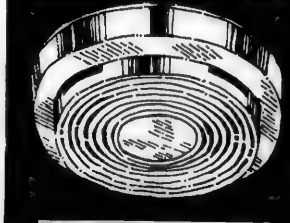

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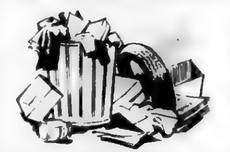

It's Smarter To Check For Fire Hazards Than For Fire Causes!
Don't give fire a chance to happen

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Calculating Fire Insurance Premiums

The cost of your fire insurance premiums are influenced by the type, size and degree of fire protection services in your community. Most insurance agents check the local fire protection rating established by the Fire Underwriters Survey (FUS) to calculate insurance premiums.

FUS is a national organization financed and directed by the Insurance Bureau of Canada, an association representing 95 per cent of the property and casualty insurers in this country.

The rating schedule used by FUS to establish fire protection ratings measures the basic causes of probable fires in a given area against the basic elements of fire protection. Ratings do not consider past fire loss records, but rather fire potential based on the physical structure of communities including climatic conditions, terrain, and business and industry hazards.

According to Jim Morrison, Alberta-Northwest Territories FUS Supervisor, ratings are based on the following criteria: water supply (adequacy & reliability); strength and efficiency of local departments; fire service communications; and fire safety control (building and prevention laws and inspections). The higher the number of points of deficiency in each of these areas, the higher the rating between one and 10.

If a town or city has a rating of 10, there is little or no fire protection compared to potential risk. A class 10 town normally has little or no water supply or no organized fire department. Since normal domestic water consuption requirements are lower, it has been found that a majority of municipalities with fewer than 10,000 population fall into classes of poorer protection (usually rating 6 to 8) than larger centres (usually rating between 3 and 5). No area in Alberta has a one rating.

Says Morrison: "Ratings are done on a seven-year cycle, and quite often even more frequently. Officials in towns or cities who have made improvements in their water supply or fire protection service, should contact FUS to keep their ratings up-to-date. We also make recommendations to communities concerning ways they can improve their ratings."

Improvements in water supply -- such as a storage area for large amounts of surface water or increased water pressure facilities such as hydrants -- have a significant effect on the rating system. Towns and cities may apply for assistance from Alberta Environment to improve their water supply.

The training and experience of a comminity's firefighters and availability or firefighting equipment are important factors also in determining fire protection ratings. To assist communities in improving fire protection services Alberta Labour operates the Alberta Fire Training School at Vermilion to provide firefighters with training in such areas as firefighting, pump operation, fire investigation, fire prevention, fire service instruction, building construction for fire services, and fire officer leadership.

No registration fee is charged for the training. Room, board and required textbook and classroom materials are supplied to those candidates who are members of a muncipal fire department. Volunteers who take courses are encouraged to share their knowledge with other members of their departments.

The school also offers on-site training courses to departments demonstrating sufficient interest and commitment to a course. Many fire departments have established their own training programs based on the courses offered by the Alberta Fire Training School.

"Formal training of firefighters, and a department's own training and practise sessions definitely affect the ratings of communities," says Morrison.

"A central dispatch system as well as mutual aid agreements with adjacent fire departments is taken into account, too, when a fire protection rating is established," he added. According to Morrison, examples of rural fire departments that have good fire protection ratings include the county of Strathcona and Coaldale in the County of Lethbridge. Individual community ratings can be obtained from officials at town offices.

Kids Learn Escape

Don't be surprised if your school aged youngster comes up to you one day suggesting practising a home fire drill. The child may have been in one of the school classrooms many of the Alberta fire departments are not visiting in an effort to teach children about fire safety at home.

In Spruce Grove, for example, the fire department has developed its own "Staying Alive"program that is presented in two-hour sessions in community classrooms. The county's fulltime fire chief, fire prevention officer and firefighter were responsible for putting the program together.

Fire Chief Larry Tebb says younger children are more receptive to fire safety information. Which is why Staying Alive has been geared for children between grades one and seven. Tebb believes children as young as three can be taught to escape fire by themselves.

He also believes that parents should not underestimate the importance of home fire drills.

"It may seem silly and you may wonder what the neighbors will think, but with fire drills you're planning how to save lives," Tebb says.

"Parents often don't want to practise because they think a fire will not happen to them. But fires do happen. I hate to say it, but our firefighters are getting busier all the time."

Tebb says that once families have an escape plan in place, they should stage fire drills several times a year.

You wouldn't leave a loaded gun where a child could reach it.

Treat lighters and matches with the same respect ... they're just as dangerous!

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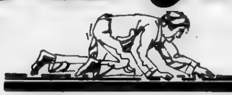

In a smoke-filled room, your first instinct is to dash to the door. DON'T! Drop to the floor — then crawl to safety. If you're in bed, roll to the floor and crawl to a door or window.

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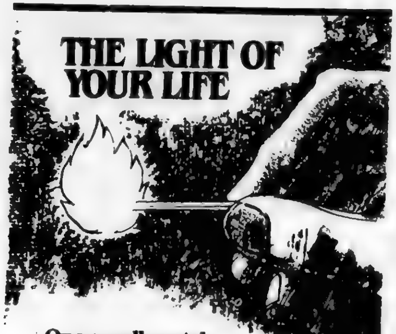

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Alarm Failures Spark Concern

"If Albertans have not made a practice of checking their smoke alarms, they may be living with a false sense of security, not to mention the threat of tragedy," says the province's Fire Commissioner, Bill MacKay.

He is concerned about smoke alarm failures recorded by Alberta's Fire Prevention Branch.

"Like any piece of equipment, a smoke alarm needs maintenance to operate effectively," MacKay says. "Smoke alarm failures most often result from an impaired source of power. And an impaired source of power usually means that the alarm didn't have batteries or was unplugged."

MacKay notes that approximately 80 per cent of Alberta residences now have smoke alarms. While that indicates the public is aware of the importance of smoke alarms, it also means that more people will have to ensure their alarms are in good working order.

Smoke alarm maintenance is neither time consuming nor difficult. It only takes a moment to check or renew power sources. If a unit's batteries are low, change them. And be sure the alarm is cleaned regularly both inside and out. To test an alarm, purchase an aerosol can that emits smoke. They are usually available where smoke alarms are sold.

Care also should be taken when a unit is being installed or positioned.

Alarms should be mounted where smoke particles are likely to collect. And they should be heard clearly throughout a residence, particularly in bedrooms.

The Alberta Fire Prevention Branch recommends that alarms be mounted between living and sleeping areas. They should be placed in the centre of a ceiling at least a half a metre from all corners. If wall placement is necessary, mount the unit 15 to 30 centimetres from the ceiling. Never paint an alarm or position it in a recessed area.

A qualified electrical contractor should be contacted if a smoke alarm is to be connected to a home's electrical wiring system. The contractor will ensure the alarm's circuit can only be disconnected at the main electrical panel.

False alarms are an occasional problem with smoke alarms in the home. Smoke from a kitchen stove or water vapors from a bathroom can sometimes activate a unit. The problem can be corrected by placing the alarm away from kitchen and bathroom entrances.

More details about installing and testing smoke alarms are available from your local fire department or Alberta Labour's Fire Prevention Branch.

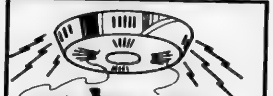
Protecting Your Farm From Fire

Does your farm or acreage have fire protection? In cities and towns, strategically-placed fire hydrants and fire stations are close at hand. But not so in rural areas where help is often far away.

According to George Musa, a Regional Supervisor with Alberta Labour's Fire Prevention Branch, people living in rural areas should always know the location of the nearest fire department and whether its fire protection services extend to their particular area. "We know of cases where a fire department could not respond to a fire because it occurred outside the department's jurisdiction."

A water supply greatly increases fire protection on a farm. It is recommended that a dugout filled with water be located within 300 metres of the nearest farm building. A reservoir holding 75,700 litres of water and capable of supplying a fire hose 950 litres of water a minute will substantially reduce the risk of fire damage. Water supply wells cannot be used for fighting fires because they do not have enough water pressure.

Water sources should always be readily accessible. Experienced rural firefighters recommend that water sources have ramps or roadways leading to them to allow pumping trucks quick access. Section 3253(1) of the 1981 Alberta Building Code requires residents in rural areas to provide water for firefighting.



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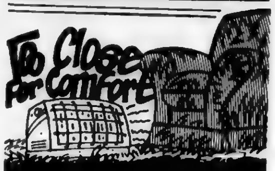

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Secondly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty eight (28), Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian, Containing 64.3 Hectares (159) acres more or less. Excepting thereout all Mines and Minerals. Clear Title, 1982 taxes -$292.32, 34.3 hectares cultivation, undulating Topography Loam Topsoil fenced, old farm buildings, U.R.W. to Iron Creek Gas Co-op.

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Viking residents awoke Wednesday morning to find a blanket of white covering almost everything in site. Although the snow didn't last long, the depth is evident by the tire tracks in the foreground. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino

Nerine Hunter spent most of the week in Wainwright looking after Mr. and Mrs. Vic Callaghan's children while they were away.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Holt on receiving the 1,500 award from the Rutherford Scholarship for High School Excellence. This award is to be used to further high school student's education.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Keith Leitch of Wainwright to the dance held in Wainwright with the Emeralds playing.

Visiting this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keir and family of Edmonton.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Several neighbors attended the funeral held Saturday in Kinsella for Robert Larson, a long time resident of the north Kinsella area.

Mike and Esther Mackowsky accompanied Bob and Claudia Williams to Edmonton on Sunday where Bob was entered in the Danny Hooper talent contest which is running for the next 6 weeks. I'm happy to report that Bob has been chosen as one of the seven finalists so far.

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Why shouldn't Canadian grain producers set an example and forego subsidies?

Shouldn't producers accept an acreage payment rather than having government continue to pay the railways a transportation subsidy on export grain?

Why shouldn't producers take the risks and release government and railways from future increases?

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When the doors opened the room soon filled to capacity and buying was brisk. The bake table which had been piled high with bread, cakes, muffins, jams, jellies, etc., was soon almost cleaned out.

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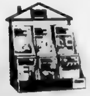

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Announcements

The family of Ernie and Shirley Lusk wish to invite you to a 25th Wedding Anniversary dance on Saturday, October 16th at the Kinsella Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. 35-36p

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The family of Mrs. Anna Thomson invite all of her friends and relatives to join them in celebrating her 90th Birthday on Sunday, October 17, 1982. Open House will be held from 2:30 to 4:30

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Announcements

p.m. in the Educational Unit of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. No gifts please. 35-36c

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Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 40th anniversary dance for John and Anne Stefanik on Oct. 16th, 1982 at the Bruce School gym. Dance to start at 9:00 o'clock. 35-36p

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ANNOUNCEMENT
The family of Oscar and Geneva Knudslein invite you to an open house on their 50th Anniversary in the Ryley Community hall on Saturday, October 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Oscar and Geneva request no gifts or money please. 36-37c

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Parents of Sharon McGinitie and Robin Bittorf are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on Oct. 9th 1982 at 4:00 p.m. at the Viking United Church. Open house and dance at the Viking Community Hall at 9:00 p.m. Neighbors and friends are welcome. 34-36p

Public Notice

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Card of Thanks

A special thank you to our friends in Irma for the lovely farewell. Thankyou for the gifts. We have many happy memories of you as we go to minister in Valleyview, Alberta.
pastor and Mrs. Ernest Neufeld 36p

CARD OF THANKS
A special thank you is extended to all those who visited, sent flowers, cards, fruit and gifts to me during mys tay in the University Hospital in Edmonton and then in Viking Hospital. Thank you also for the many phone calls and prayers. They were greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank Doctors, Nurses and staff for their kindness and care. Thank you also to

Card of Thanks

everyone who has come to visit me at home and to those who have sent baking and fruit. Your kindness and thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated.
Mary Armitage 36p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses at the Viking General Hospital for all the good care and help they gave me while I was a patient there. I would like to thank everyone for all the visits, cards and gifts I received while I was in the hospital Special thanks to Wyman and Shirley for helping my boys out at the time of my accident. Also I would like to thank everyone for the help they offered to Donna. Again thank you.
Ed McKinney 36p

In Memoriam

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In memory of Mable Fendrick from Eva Hollar. 36p

In loving memory of our Dad, Tye Hopfe who passed away October 5, 1975.
His memory is a keepsake,
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Lovingly remembered always by Joan, Judy, Rick and Pat. 36p

Nursing Home News

Mrs. Fogeberg had a visit from Granddaughter Sara Fogeberg and her fiance David Pask of London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meskins visited with Mrs. Minnie Meskins.

Visiting Mr. Bugge was Dagney Joines of Ryley.

Nellie Cikaluk called on Mrs. Taylor.

Lucille and Leanne Meskins called on Minnie Meskins.

Rita also was in visiting.

Gwen Hooper called on her other Mrs. Evans.

Mae Budd visited Mrs. Shybe.

Ruby Farquharson called on her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Visiting Mrs. Blaban were Wally, Olga and Haron of Vegreville.

Mrs. Dora Cartwright had a visit from Anne, Armand and Linda Cartwright of Edmonton.

R. Marchand of Morinville visited Mrs. Balaban.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ness brought her mother Fogelberg home after a weeks stay at their home.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Petrasuka who is in the Viking Hospital.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

There will be no Viking O.O.R.P. Bingo Thanksgiving Night, October 11th.

Golden Valley Lutheran Church Women will present their annual Thank Offering Service on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Daniel Berg, teacher at the C.L.B.I. as guest speaker. You are all invited to attend.

Golfing and pot-luck supper, Sunday, October 17th at 1:30.

An organizational meeting of the Viking Gas Kings will be held at the Viking Carena on Friday evening, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. All those interested in playing or helping out please attend.

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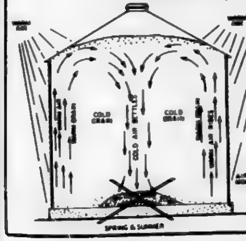

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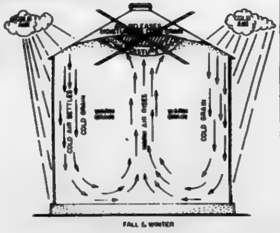

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Each Monday evening at 10:30 p.m. from October 11 to April 4, CKUA radio will explore the special needs of the single parent family on their program, "For Single Parents."

This 26 part series will talk with professionals and para-professionals who will provide current information. Guests will also include single parents and children of single parents.

"For Single Parents" is produced by CKUA in cooperation with the Alberta Law Foundation and the Alberta Women's Bureau.

Listen October 11 on Stereo FM 94.9 for the first of this series.

Decision Making for Profit

The North-East Region of Alberta Agriculture is planning a fall conference, open to rural dwellers. The agenda will concentrate on the challenges of farm management in todays economic situation.

The feature speaker, Mr. Mike Jackson with Agriculture Business Associates of Indianapolis, Indiana will stress the need for sound financial management practices in relation to achieving goals and objectives.

Other topics to be covered in a select-a-session format include: risk management, family communication and decision making, capital investment decisions and much more.

The seminar will be held November 22 and 23 in Wainwright at a cost of $80 per couple or $60 per person. For more details contact this office.

Bruce News

Winners at the Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo sponsored by the Bruce Agricultural Society were: Lillian Tooke, Bruce; Ella Wincmera, Viking; Jody Lutz, Holden; Anne's Barber shop, Viking; Rose Fornal, Viking; Donna McKinney, Bruce; Mr. Derosseaus, Viking; Esther McLaren, Viking; Mike Ziminek, Viking; Mike Fornal, Viking; Jessie Cwihuls, Holden; Jean Starky, Bruce; L. Rattray, Viking; Patricia Jober, Viking; Millie Malowany, Bruce.

The door prize was won by Sharon Giebelhaus of Holden while Donna Pury of Holden won the mini bonanza.

Here from Coquitlam for a visit with their daughter Jean Starky and family are Bella and Archie McLeod. On Saturday they attended a family wedding in Camrose and also visited with Archie's brother who is a patient in the hospital there.

Keith Dorin came down from Edmonton one day last week to see what's new around Bruce.

A well-known former resident passed away on Sunday, October 3. Fred Tooke of the Bethany Auxiliary Hospital, Camrose died at the age of 87. Mr. Tooke farmed north of town for a great many years before retiring in Bruce. Later his health forced him to move to the Stony Creek Lodge in Camrose and for the past few months he has been confined to the Auxiliary Hospital. He was predeceased by his wife Hattie in 1976. Sympathy is extended to his sons and daughters.

Sympathy is extended also to Annemarie Fornal whose mother, Margaret Schar, passed away on September 26.

Brian Starky of Cawston, B.C. is visiting with members of his family and also with his father, Beauchamp Starky, who is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

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Irma Cub And Beaver Report

On September 29th, a registration meeting was held. District Commissioner Earl MacDonald was present to give the new cub parents a general idea of the cub program.

He also gave a resume of what is involved in the Beaver group. In view of the fact that there is such an age difference in Cubs it was decided by the parents to form a Beaver group for boys age 5 to 7 years. Bob Fournier agreed to accept leadership of this group.

Larry Froland and Roland Jones will assist.

The Cub Group for boys age 8 - 10 years will be lead by Ron Copeland. An assistant leader for cubs is still in need of so if you are interested please call Lottie at 754-3616.

To date there are fourteen Beavers and eight Cubs registered. The Beavers to meet Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and the Cubs will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The new Group Committee executive consists of: President - Lottie Copeland; Secretary - Lynda Jones, Treasurer - Joanne Leskosky; Phoning Committee, Diane Prior; Gerry Kirkman, Debbie Ward.

There were fifteen parents present for the first regular Group Committee meeting held September 28. The Cubs and Beavers are basically operating as one club. They will have their apple day on October 19 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. A bottle drive is planned for Nov. 3rd from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The leaders are planning a Halloween party which will probably be on the 26th or 27th.

Group Committee meetings are planned for the last Tuesday of every month at 6:30 while the Beaver meeting is taking place.

Parents will be looking after the janitor duties of the cub hall this year. A schedule will be drawn up and sent home.

The next Group Committee meeting will be on October 26 at 6:30 p.m..

Cub and Beaver Reporter
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Viking Council Goes After Another $½ Million

Laure Brissard (left) on behalf of the Viking 25'ers Recreation Hockey Club, presents Bill Kamphuis, secretary-treasurer of the Carena Management Board, with a cheque for $400. The funds are to go towards the completion of the installation of plexi-glass at the Carena.
Staff Photo

The Town of Viking is seeking once again to borrow just over ½ million dollars. This time the money is slated for the Loughlin subdivision.

At a special meeting in the Viking Civic Centre held last Friday morning, Council gave first reading to a money borrowing bylaw in the amount of $557,000. First reading was necessary so that an application for debenture borrowing could be made to the Local Authorities Board (L.A.B.).

Only part of the $557,000 will be used for the actual development of the residential subdivision. The borrowing package can be broken down into three parts. The first part totals $55,000 and is designated to go to Cicon Engineering for the detailed plans for the development of the Loughlin land purchase.

Earlier this year, Town Council decided that the Town should purchase the plans so that it would have the option of developing the area as it sees fit. As Cicon Engineering had developed the plans and thus owned them, Council was required to pay $55,000 for the purchase of these plans. If the Town had not purchased the plans, then it would have been necessary to retain Cicon Engineering to complete the subdivision. Cicon would receive payment of the $55,000 by cost additions to the project as it progressed over the years.

The actual construction work on the subdivision is estimated at $311,200, the second part of the debenture package. This amount includes the pregrading of the area for 17 lots, the underground services for the lots, the paving of the subdivision street, curb and gutter along this street as well as along the access road (the ball diamond road), gravelling of this road, and the legal survey work for the subdivision. The estimates for this work were prepared by Cicon Engineering.

The remaining amount, or $190,800, is for the purchase of the Loughlin land. This purchase was completed about 2 years ago, but the money used was taken from general revenues at that time. The idea of the borrowing is to replace this money into the reserves of the Town.

However, Council is not sure if the application will be approved by the L.A.B. One of the requirements of such an application is that the project must be approved before funding is approved. Since the Town has already purchased the land, and this purchase was not approved by the L.A.B., the application may be rejected because the Town included the land purchase sum.

The reason that the Local Authorities Board requires that they approve projects before okaying funds is to ensure that municipalities do not initiate projects, then have to be bailed out by the government afterwards. If the L.A.B. does not approve the application as it stands, the Town is expected to resubmit it without the land costs included. As the entire Louglin subdivision is one project, Council is hopeful that the L.A.B. will take this into consideration and approve the total borrowing application.

This is the second time within a month that the Town has assumed, or is attempting to assume, a debt of over $½ million. With the water treatment system debt, Council expects to repay this debt through an increase in the mill rate. With this latest debt for the Loughlin subdivision, the Council is hopeful that sales of lots in the area will make an addition to the mill rate unnecessary.

Also at the special meeting, Council decided to not purchase an extra generator and pump which had been used on a rental basis at the new water reservoir. The system could have been used in a back-up capacity to pump water into the reservoir or to pump water from cell to cell without using the transfer pumphouse located at the reservoir.

With the wet year, and the fact that the reservoir is nearly filled to capacity, Council felt that the purchase was not necessary. The reservoir, when full, holds a three year supply for the Town, and thus normal pumping with the system's pumps is expected for the near future.

And with the water system, it is still not operational, being over a year behind schedule. In anticipation of starting up the new system, the old reservoir in the Town is being used up so that the old reservoir can be cleaned. If it were to dry up before the new system came on stream, water from the new reservoir could be pumped into the old reservoir on a temporary basis.

Council is hopeful that the necessary tie-ine will be completed soon so that the new system can be put to use.

With the coming of winter, Mr. Ron Erickson and the Viking School Wildlife Club were busy this past week removing plant debris from the mainstreet flower boxes.
Staff Photo

A better than expected yield this year found a number of area farmers resorting to "ground" storage for a portion of their harvest.
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Protect The Post Office?

The Post Office is now a crown corporation. That means that it is to be run like a business, with the fullest intent of making a profit for the Canadian people. As we at the newspaper deal with the Canadian Post Office regularly, we can see the types of changes which the new management are trying to introduce in moving towards corporation status. In the mailing of papers outside of the immediate area, service does seem to have picked up. Of course now this business is doing more of the work in the mailing process than in previous years, but the system has improved a bit. Also, statistics released by the Post Office indicate that a greater per centage of first class letters are being delivered on a one day basis than in the past. Hopefully this is true. After the myriad of government departments that were responsible for the operation of the Post Office, and the poor relations that existed between management and workers, we must be prepared to give the new corporation time to prove itself as a viable entity.

However, at the same time, one must question the maintenance of their preferred status in Canada while they are attempting to compete in the market place. At the present time in Canada, an individual business cannot deliver a cheque or a bill to any party without contravening the law of Canada. This task is exclusively reserved for the Post Office unless an exorbitant amount, such as is charged by courier services, is charged.

At the same time, the Post Office is taking on the attitude of a corporation acting freely in the market place. Post Masters from across the province have been given marketing courses, and are being encouraged to sell a certain amount of stamps or mailing programs within their jurisdictions. This is all well and good, but at the same time, the attitude is being conveyed to them that they are now a corporation, and are no longer answerable to the public. In previous years, if a major problem with the Post Office arose, one could contact their M.P. and have them look into the matter, often with satisfactory results. This is no longer the case. M.P.'s have no say whatsoever in how the corporation is to be run. And yet to whom does one turn if this national monopoly, with it's exclusive rights, deals unfairly with the public?

The obvious answer is no one. What should be carefully considered by the Canadian government is some tempering of the exclusive rights which the Post Office now enjoys. If they are going to compete for business in the market place (i.e. with couriers, which they have indicated), then they should be put on a somewhat closer footing with the businesses with which they intend to compete. In this way, they will be answerable to someone, namely the public who will then be able to choose whether or not the Post Office is carrying out it's function in a satisfactory manner.

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Alberta Junior Citizen Awards

Young Albertans, who through their courage, leadership and initiative provide an inspiring example to the adult world and to their peers, were honored as Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year in Edmonton, September 24th.

The Lieutenant-Governer of Alberta, the Honorable Frank Lynch-Staunton presented citations to the 14 winners, including a Grant MacEwan Conservation Award winner and an elementary school group.

The 1982 winners include Dana Lee Guenette, of Edmonton, for demonstrating commitment and energy by helping with a physical exercise program for a very young cerebral palsy victim. Dana is also a candy striper, co-editor of her school newspaper, and an honor student determined to achieve academically.

Troy Jensen, 11, of Purple Springs received his award for dealing with cancer and the amputation of his left leg with determination and grit. Troy participated in a 36 km cyclathon to raise money for his Scout troop and wouldn't let his handicap prevent him from taking part in sports activities from high jumping to trampoline.

Eighteen year old Ken Kicia of Hinton, helps to provide a stable family environment for his younger brother and another adolescent. In addition, Ken was a member of his school athletic council and school band, maintains honors marks, and is active in drama. Ken is now attending Red Deer College.

Dedication to her little sister who is confined to a wheelchair earned recognition for eleven year old Erika Krempien of St. Albert. Erika has learned to help with the medical procedures her sister needs and displays a mature and caring attitude toward her.

Steven Miner, 17, of Mayerthorpe took on the handling of their family farm during a serious family illness. He took on the chores completely, enabling his mother to be by his father's bedside in Edmonton. Steven also kept up his excellent academic standing and continues to participate in 4-H and sports activities.

Wetaskiwin resident Maureen Walker, 17, has overcome serious eye problems and continues to help others. During her illness, Maureen carried on her normal duties on the executive of her 4-H club and high school committees, and resumed her classes at the earliest possible date.

The grades one to six students of Sunnyside School in Lethbridge were recognized for giving their time and love to seven severely mentally handicapped children enrolled in their school. The students participate with their handicapped fellows in all extracurricular activities, and continually demonstrate a positive helpful attitude.

Carolyn Gill, 18, of Beaverlodge shares her musical abilities with the community band and her church; and shared her time and energy with the student council, the church nursery, and her own family. Carolyn is also a medal-winning canoeist and an honor student.

Dawn Hnatow, 18, received her award for showing a high degree of responsibility as home maker for her father and younger sister. Dawn has also volunteered her time to referee and co-ortinate numerous sports events, has served on the students union and maintained good marks, all withs tained good marks, all with zest and ability.

Enthusiastic Tim Mason, 13, of High Level contributes socially, academically and athletically throughout his school year. Tim is an enthusiastic participant and coach in numerous sports, plays in the community band, and is an altar boy in his church. He has also won public speaking competitions and a class citizenship award.

Eighteen year old Dale Mygland is an active participant in school and community life. He organized graduation activities, band activities and has been active on the student council and the yearbook committee. Outside school, he organized a program to help senior citizens with snow removal and grass cutting.

Young Darcy Weatherbee, 13, of Woking displays an exceptional willingness to help out. Darcy does farm chores, looks after her younger brother and sister, and was a strong support to her mother during her father's illness. In addition, she is an enthusiastic horsewoman and active on behalf of her saddle club.

Edward Whitehead, 15, of Fort Chipewyan worked hard to make the year a success at his school after arson destroyed it last July. Edward volunteered his help to build a campground for school activities, and was school social convenor, yearbook photographer, and advertising manager for the local newspaper.

The Alberta Junior Citizen Award Ceremony is held in conjunction with the annual Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association convention. Initiated by TransAlta Utilities Corporation and co-sponsored by Alberta Power Limited, the program has honored over 200 youths since its inception in 1961.

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The private sector in this province is experiencing unprecedented economic difficulties that have resulted in layoffs, bankruptcies and wage cuts.

School boards and other public sector employers must demonstrate responsibility by implementing a restraint program when those who are called upon to pay the bill are out of work or facing contract roll-backs. School trustees point out that those who enjoy job security cannot expect to improve their financial position in the community while their neighbors endure financial hardship. School employees who have received favorable salary increases in recent years now limit their demands in these times of shrinking economic resources.

Salaries account for approximately eighty per cent of school board budgets, and the costs of student transportation, school buildings and instructional resources are escalating. Trustees are of the opinion that a greater share of the educational dollar must be devoted to program improvement, including technology which will better prepare students to meet the challenges of an increasingly sophisticated world of work.

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Four other minor motor vehicle accidents were reported.

Three complaints of theft over $200 were investigated as well as one complaint of theft under $200.

Two complaints of Break Enter and Theft were received, one from the Town of Viking and the other from the Jarrow area. One Break and Enter was reported from Kinsella and is still under investigation.

One person was charged under the Liquor Control Act. The detachment also answered one assistance to the general public call.

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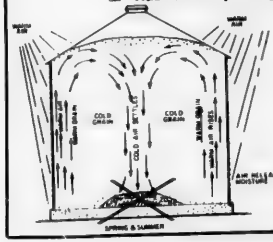

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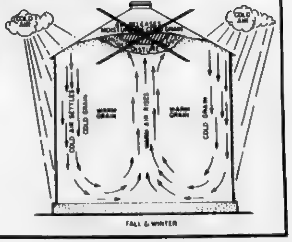

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Management Memo

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Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton spent a few days visiting with the Williams and Nerine Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood of Camrose dropped in at the Bruce Greenwood farm while visiting in the area.

Friday night, Sharon Bauer joined a church group from Viking and traveled to Camrose for a swim at the indoor pool there.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson of Loema enjoyed Thanksgiving week at the Mackowski home. Shirley Lewis and family of Irma also joined the family Sunday.

Mary Ann and Joe Holt were both home for the week end from their places of Education.

Teresa Greenwood and Dwayne Masankowski of Camrose called at the Bruce Greenwood home.

Local family and Mrs. Diana Bjerkan of Killam enjoyed Thanksgiving Sunday at the Wes Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saville and family of Edmonton visited with the Phil Holt family and Gladys Holt of Viking enjoyed having Thanksgiving Sunday with the Holt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar visited with Mildred's sisters from Barrhead and Edmonton at Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crouse's in Viking.

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Interest On Term Deposit	115.56
Term Deposit	1,800.00
Registrations	435.00
Donations	983.00
Coaches Clinic Registrations	160.00
Referee Clinic Registrations	280.00
Tournament Fees Collected	665.00
Gate Receipts	3,440.34
Trophy Money Collected	240.00
Hockey Dance Profit	1,700.00
Raffle Receipts	1,389.00
Jackets	875.00
TOTAL	$12,330.67
EXPENSES	
Bank Balance	726.81
Carena Management Ice Rental	2,200.00
Insurance	98.00
Equipment Purchases	2,633.00
Coaches Clinic	370.00
Referee Clinic	343.69
Advertising	610.09
Raffle Winner	500.00
League Registrations	90.00
Trophies	531.72
Provincial Cards (Bantam & Pee Wee)	93.00
Tournament Fees	445.00
Team Photos	860.00
Flowers	66.00
Float	50.00
Referees	1,427.00
Jackets	1,220.00
Stationary	47.94
Coaches Expenses	66.72
L. Ploc (Sew on crests)	30.00
N.A.D.P.	15.00
Misc. (Box Rent, Service Charge)	6.70
TOTAL	$12,330.67

The Notice of Amendments To *The List/Elections* For October 14, 15, And 16, 1982 As Published On October 4 - 8 Is Hereby Superceded By The Revision Period Outlined In The Election Proclamation Contained Elsewhere In This Issue.

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Edith Cockroft and Adelaide Doetzen called on Mr. Wm. Masson.

Louise Wadstein visited Mrs. B.D'Arcy taking her out for the day.

Ken and Pauline Johnson visited with Mrs. E. Roger and Mabel Holm.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Myrtle and Tommy Harray and Doris Liknes.

Donna and Greg Gurcygs of Calgary and Rene Fuhr of Edmonton, Wendy Smith of Grande Prairie were in to visit Mrs. E. McNally.

Gunner, Glen, Myran and Shari Antes visited Mrs. Quinton and Mrs. Busse.

Mary Hoskins is spending a few days in Lloydminster.

At lunch time on Thursday, the family and friends of Mrs. Stalker served cake and ice cream when they called in to celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler are home from an enjoyable visit to family in B.C.

We will be quilting Thursday, 14th and 28th. Bingo Wed. 20th lunch 2:00 p.m. bingo at 2:30 p.m. Card Party Tuesday, 26th at 8:00 p.m. Bazaar will be Saturday, Nov. 13th. Watch for later information on raffle tickets.

Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Maisland phoned from their new home at Shangre-La Lodge, Drayton Valley to let us know they had arrived safely.

Mrs. Roger spent the weekend in Camrose visiting with her family.

Jenny Fuder and Elsie Satre visited with Belle D'Arcy.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Sina Lindquist, Cindy Mackey.

Mrs. Alma Nelson and Diane Fitzpatrick visited with Mrs. Mable Holm and Mrs. Roger.

Margaret and Bill Gares of White Rock, B.C. called in to see friends.

Mrs. Dazner Anderson of Tofield called at Vialta on Wednesday.

Get well greetings go to Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hunt, patients in the Viking Hospital.

We will be quilting Thurs. Oct. 7th, 14th and 28th. Bingo will be Wednesday, Oct. 20th. Lunch at 2 p.m. Bingo will begin at 2:30 p.m. instead of 3 p.m.

Card parth will be Tuesday, 26th at 8 p.m.

The Bazaar this year will be Saturday Nov. 13th. See you all at Vialta Lodge.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. Masson on the passing of his Sister at Camrose. Funeral Services were held Wednesday at Mannville.

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MMR (Measles, Mumps and Rubella) vaccine will now be given to all children at 12 months of age.

Previously, the province did not supply mumps and rubella vaccines through its free immunization program.

Dr. Waters said the province will be able to provide the additional protection against rubella (german measles) and mumps at no further cost to the taxpayer.

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No. 9

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Behind Closed Doors

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Feed Freight Assistance Program

As many farmers may have already heard, the Feed Freight Assistance Program for 1982-83 has just been recently announced by Agriculture Minister, Dallas Schmidt. Farmers in the County of Beaver No. 9 are once again eligible for assistance with freight costs. Dates that the program will be in effect are June 16, 1982 to May 30, 1983.

Basically, the program is very similar to last years, except for the following major changes:

1. Maximum assistance to an individual, corporation, partnership, proprietorship, or organization is limited to a) $6,000 or b) the maximum allowable forage calculated on the basis of herd inventory. This year, a new item in the program is that there is a maximum allowable limit per animal.

2. No payment will be given on the first 25 miles as was the case last year. In addition, a variable rate of payment is calculated based on mileage over 25 miles. Hay or straw qualifies for 20 cents per ton per mile for the first 100 eligible miles and 10 cents per ton per mile for anything over 100 eligible miles. Pellets or cubes are 9 cents and 4½ cents and silage is 13 cents and 6½ cents. These rates are for one-way loaded mileage.

3. Wherever possible, actual weight of the forage on a scale ticket is preferred. If this is not possible, estimates will be accepted. However, If this is not possible, estimates will be accepted. However, the Administration reserves the right to impose maximum weights per bale where estimates are used.

4. The information needed to fill out the application is slightly different from last year. Necessary information includes: a) receipted freight bill; b) type or quantity of feed purchased; c) receipted invoice of the hay purchase or certified true copy; d) date of purchase and delivery; e) full name, address and phone numbers of vender and purchaser.

5. Farmers who haul their own feed are still eligible.

6. A new feature of the program this year is that, in special cases, where breeding stock has been hauled to the feed, rather than vice versa, farmers may also be eligible to claim assistance as if the feed were hauled to the animals.

Brochures on the new program should be available at the same time this article reaches the newspaper. Application forms should be in our offices in late October or early November.

If you have any questions regarding the program please feel free to give us a call.

"Best Dressed" couple of the Viking Grade 10 student initiation class were Mary Lynn Long (left) and Clayton Rauser (right).

Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Mary McLean and Tillie Makar visited Mrs. Weltz last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hermidy of Camrose visited Mrs. Soreda.

Isabelle Jorgenson took brother Willie out for a drive on Sunday.

Mrs. Eileen Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Don Good took Mrs. Fogelberg out for the day.

Visiting Mrs. Katie Zak were Lawrence Zak, Pat Williams and Peter and Olga Zak.

Betty Rosene visited Mrs. Taylor.

Ruby Farquharson visited her Dad Erland Lindquist.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Petraselka and Billy Bokson who are in the Viking Hospital.

Holden News

Holden U.C.W. will hold their annual turkey fall supper on October 24th in the Holden Community Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. Vic Pasnak and her son Randy attended Valrie Kostyshen and Dean Johnston's Wedding last Saturday in Edmonton.

Mrs. Holden of Mirror, Alberta was visiting with her daughter Doreen McKibbin and family for several days.

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Firstly: The North East Quarter of Section Twenty Eight (28), Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian as shown on a Plan of Survey of the said Township signed at Ottawa on the 29th day of August A.D. 1904, Containing 64.3 Hectares (159 acres) more or less.

Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals, Clear Title, 1982 Taxes $216.00, Native pasture, fenced, 25% tree cover, Flat and level.

Secondly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty eight (28), Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian, Containing 64.3 Hectares (159) acres more or less. Excepting thereout all Mines and Minerals. Clear Title, 1982 taxes -$292.32, 34.3 hectares cultivation, undulating Topography Loam Topsoil fenced, old farm buildings, U.R.W. to Iron Creek Gas Co-op.

Thirdly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty (20) Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14) West of the Fourth Meridian as shown on a Plan of Survey of the said Township signed at Ottawa on the 29th day of August, A.D. 1904, Containing 63.9 Hectares (158 acres) more or less, Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals Clear Title, 1982 taxes - $345.00, 36.4 Hectares cultivation, balance native pasture and slough, undulating Topography, fenced.

Fourthly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty Seven (27) Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian, Containing 63.9 hectares (158 acres) more or less. Excepting thereout all Mines and Minerals and right to work the same subject to surface lease to Voyageur Petroleums on 4.51 acres, annual rental at $1,500.00. 1982 taxes -$216.53, Native pasture level, Topography, fenced. Access to property -Highway 14 to Bruce, South - 11 km on No. 857, East on dirt road 3-4 km.

Offers received by the undersigned will be reviewed on or after October 30, 1982.

Offers should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Offer re: Rutar estate" and a certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the offer should accompany the same. State terms or cash. Term offers to specify the nature of the terms desired, including interest. Offers on each parcel to be states separately.

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1978 Cutlass 4 dr. Salon, V6 - PS - PB - Cassette*
1978 Camaro LT, V8 - PS - PB - 4 Spd.
1977 Pontiac Gran Lemans Sport - 2 dr., V8 - Auto - PS - PB - Tilt*
1977 Ford LTD II 2 dr., V8 - Auto - PS - PB - Stereo*
1976 Buick Lesabre Custom, 2 dr., V8 - PS - PB - Air Cond. - Auto*
1976 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr., V8 - PS - PB - Auto*
1975 Buick 4 dr., Loaded*
1969 Olds Delta 88 4 dr., V8 - Auto - PS - PB*
1980 Acadian, 4 dr., auto
1981 Citation, 4 dr., V6 - Auto - PS - PB
1969 Ford Galaxie Convertible (must be seen)
1981 Dodge Royal S.E. 4x4 short step side, loaded
1980 Mercury Monarch 4 dr., 2 tone - 6 auto - PS - PB
1981 LTD, 4 dr., w/Air - V8 - PS - PB
1981 Zephyr 4 dr., 2 tone - V8 - auto - PS - PB
1968 Malibu 2 dr., Coupe - rebuilt 350 V8 - auto - PS - PB - mags
1973 Nova SS Hatchback - 400 - V8 - Auto - PS - PB

TRUCKS

1973 Ford Crew Cab - V8 - 4 Spd. - PS - PB
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1973 8 ft. Camper
1975 Chev Scottsdale - V8 - Auto - PS - PB
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1974 Ford F250 - 4 Spd. - PS - PB
1980 Silverado 305 - V8 - Auto - PS - PB
1979 Suberban - 9 Passenger - 8 Auto - PS - PB - 2 tone

1980 Chev Silverado ½ Ton - P.U. - 4x4 - Loaded*
1980 Chev P.U. Silverado Diesel ½ Ton - Loaded*
1979 GMC P.U. Sierra ½ Ton - 8 Auto - PS - PB - 2 tone*
1979 GMC P.U. Sierra Grande - V8 - 4 Spd. - PS - PB - PW/Windows*
1978 GMC Van ½ - V8 - Auto - PS - PB - R/Htr - Interior Done*
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Election Act
(Section 51)

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

ELECTORAL DIVISION VERMILION - VIKING

For the purpose of electing a representative to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta for the Electoral Division of VERMILION - VIKING

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors that the following are fixed pursuant to the Election Act.

REVISIONS TO LIST OF ELECTORS

AT: RETURNING OFFICER'S OFFICE INNISFREE, ALTA. (MAIN STREET SOUTH)

FROM: OCTOBER 11 TO: OCTOBER 23, 1982 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

excluding Sundays and holidays.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES

Commencing immediately and continuing until 2:00 P.M. on TUESDAY OCTOBER 19, 1982, excluding Sundays and holidays, nomination papers may be filed with the Returning Officer.

ADVANCE POLLS 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1982
FRIDAY OCTOBER 29, 1982
SATURDAY OCTOBER 30, 1982
AT

VERMILION - LAKELAND MALL
INNISFREE - RETURNING OFFICER'S OFFICE
VIKING - LAMPLIGHTER MOTEL
SEDGEWICK - SEDGEWICK COMMUNITY HALL

POLLING DAY 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OFFICIAL COUNT

RETURNING OFFICER'S OFFICE INNISFREE, ALTA. 10:00 P.M. NOVEMBER 12, 1982

Additional information concerning the Election may be obtained from the Returning Officer at MAIN STREET SOUTH INNISFREE, ALBERTA 592-3829

ISSUED OCTOBER 6, 1982 BY BORDEN W.E. KAMINSKY

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

POLLING PLACES In ELECTORAL DIVISION of VERMILION - VIKING

NO. 1 RANFURLY NORTH: Ranfurly Community Hall
NO. 2 RANFURLY SOUTH: Ranfurly Community Hall
NO. 3 INNISFREE NORTH: IOOF Hall, Innisfree
NO. 4 INNISFREE SOUTH: IOOF Hall, Innisfree
NO. 5 BRUNO: Bruno Community Centre
NO. 6 MINBURN: Minburn Community Hall
NO. 7 MANNVILLE NORTH WEST: Legion Hall
NO. 8 MANNVILLE NORTH EAST: Legion Hall
NO. 9 MANNVILLE SOUTH: Legion Hall
NO. 10 KING EDWARD: Vermilion Elks Hall
NO. 11 VERMILION NORTH: Vermilion Valley Lodge
NO. 12 VERMILION SOUTH: Ventura Motel
NO. 13 VERMILION EAST AIRPORT: Lakeland Mall
NO. 14 VERMILION EAST: Lakeland Mall
NO. 15 VERMILION EAST CENTRE: Vermilion Elks Hall
NO. 16 VERMILION CENTRE: Vermilion Elks Hall
NO. 17 VERMILION WEST CENTRE: Vermilion Elks Hall
NO. 18 VERMILION WEST: Vermilion Elks Hall
NO. 19 BUFFALO COULEE: Buffalo Coulee Community Club
NO. 20 AUTUMN LEAF: Auburndale Community Centre
NO. 21 ALBERT: Albert Community Centre
NO. 22 RODINO: Rodino Hall
NO. 23 VIKING RURAL EAST: Vialta Lodge
NO. 24 VIKING RURAL WEST: Legion Hall
NO. 25 VIKING TOWN EAST: Legion Hall
NO. 26 VIKING TOWN SOUTH WEST: Legion Hall
NO. 27 VIKING TOWN NORTH WEST: Legion Hall
NO. 28 KINSELLA NORTH: Kinsella Memorial Hall
NO. 29 KINSELLA SOUTH: Kinsella Memorial Hall
NO. 30 LOUGHEED: Legion Hut
NO. 31 SEDGEWICK WEST: Sedgewick Community Hall
NO. 32 SEDGEWICK CENTRE: Sedgewick Community Hall
NO. 33 SEDGEWICK EAST: Sedgewick Community Hall
NO. 34 BELLSHILL LAKE: Bellshill Hall
NO. 35 ALLIANCE: Lions Hall

Advance Polls Held In Vermilion - Viking

VERMILION: Lakeland Mall
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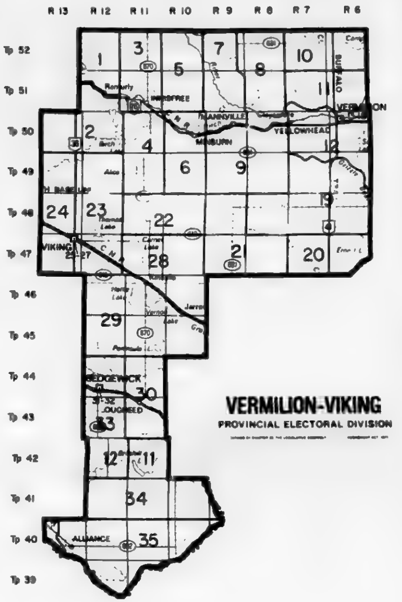

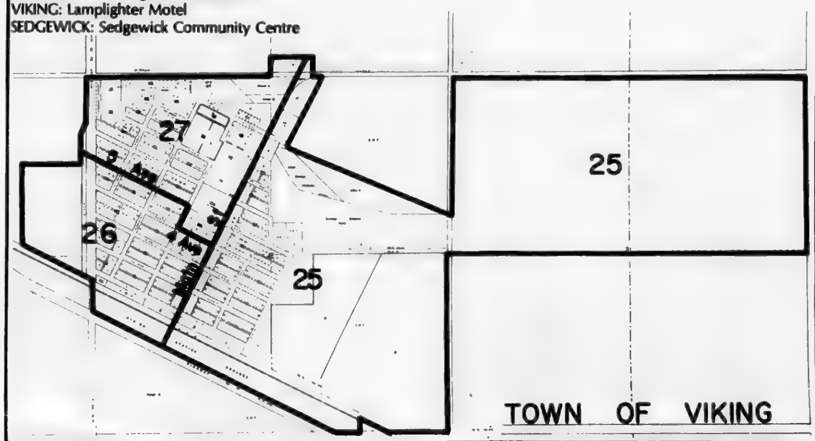

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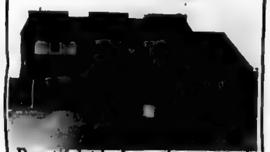

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My Trip Back Home To Ireland

As some of you already know Ireland is my homeland. I was born in a little town called "Scotshouse" in County Monaghan Ireland, in 1926 the youngest of four children.

While still a baby, my father was killed in a saw mill accident. In 1927, my mother remarried, and as a family, we set out through a "Soldier Settlement Plan," to start a new life in Canada.

In April of 1927 we arrived in Edmonton and then came by train to Tofield, where our small farm awaited us. At first it seemed very hard to adopt to this new way of life, as it was so different to that of Ireland.

However, with the help of all the neighbors and through their kindness and thoughtfulness, we began to feel at home in this strange land of Canada.

While growing up on this little farm West of Tofield in those "hungry thirties," times were really bad, and as each year got a little harder to cope with, I guess that a "three cent postage stamp" was not one of the necessary items on our small list of things that had to be bought each week, so, as the years went by, my mother lost touch with her loved ones back home in Ireland.

During those years, my mother told us so many stories of her life in Ireland, that I could almost see what it was really like there, and I kept that picture in my mind and heart, hoping and dreaming that I would be able to go back some day.

Well, fifty-five years later I did, and it all happened this year.

In March, Eugene, Myself and two of our daughters, Donna and Colleen (after much talking about it) went up to see Pat Amundson, and with her help, we planned and booked our trip to Ireland for June 11th. There was only one thing that could take away from the great joy I felt about going back home, and that was the realization, that with neither of my parents living anymore, I had absolutely no contact with any relatives or anyone in Ireland.

To think of finding an aunt or cousin almost seemed impossible until one evening when our good friend Dr. Cunningham came over to see how we were making out planning our trip.

When he found out where I was born, he suggested that I write a letter to the "parish Priest" there, and ask for help in finding my relatives. So, without even knowing the Priest's name, I wrote him a letter and mailed it to "The Parish Priest of Scotshouse Ireland" where I had been born.

With that letter went my hopes and prayers that he would receive it. After about three weeks or so, (when I began to think that I would not likely ever hear from Ireland), Eugene brought the mail home one day, and as I quickly scanned the letters, I saw "yeire" stamped on one of the envelopes. Needless to say, I forgot about putting dinner on the table, and quickly started reading the (much waited for) letter from this priest in Ireland, stating that he had received

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Wild Colonial Boys To Perform

The Performing Arts Society will sponsor the Wild Colonial Boys, in an evening of song and instrumentals on October 29 in the Norsemen Inn.

These five folk musicians have performed in over 150 major concerts all over Alberta and in the United States. Their repertoir includes ballads from Australia, rousing folk songs from Britain and Ireland and more.

The Performing Arts Society is an umbrella organization for performing and visual and literary arts organizations and individuals in Camrose and area.

The Society was formed in 1979 to co-ordinate the efforts of cultural groups.

The Camrose Performing Arts Society sponsored the Camrose Music Festival earlier this year and plans are underway to hold another in the spring of 1983. The Society in co-operation with the Camrose Regional Recreation and Parks Department provides visual and performing arts classes for children.

This is the first effort by the group to bring entertainment to the City. The concert will follow a smorgasbord dinner. Tickets are available at Don's Stereo, Candler Art Gallery and from members of the Performing Arts Society.

Proceeds will go towards the work of the organization.

This year the society for the first time, is sponsoring a Community Band which will be available to perform at local functions.

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Killam, Alberta Show Time: 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 17
Cheech & Chong's Next Movie
Restricted

Living Archaeology

In an unusual joint project, archaeology students from Simon Fraser University and Native people have been excavating the site of the Hudson's Bay Company's Fort McLaughlin and the abandoned native village of Bella Bella which surrounded it.

The fort and village date from the mid-nineteenth century. Thus the students can talk with old people who actually lived in Bella Bella, and are working with members of the band whose ancestors built it.

Dr. Philip Hobler, director of the project, calls it "a richer experience" for the students than most excavations. Usually students are assigned to work on prehistoric sites five or ten thousand years old and long forgotten even by Native people.

Forage As Big Bale Silage

Two Prince Edward Island farmers are testing techniques now widely used in the United Kingdom for making low-cost silage.

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INSURANCE AGENT required by agency in St. Paul, Alberta. Experience in the insurance industry preferred. Phone 645-3801 or write to: Box 2410, St. Paul, Alberta. 34-37bc

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Help Wanted

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REPORTER / PHOTOGRAPHER - General reporting position with rural weekly. Training or job experience essential. Resume, expectations to: Jack Murphy, Macleod Gazette, Box 720, Ft. Macleod, Alberta. 553-3391 for further information. 36bc

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Coming Events

ART MARKET - Sale of Arts and Handicrafts. Millarville Race Track Hall, Oct. 16, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Judi Powell 931-3258 for further information. 36bc

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SELLING 1800 Pre-Sorted - overnight calves, October 18, November 1, November 15, North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Pool Yards, 10:00 a.m. Sold in uniform packages for quick delivery. Contact: John Florence, 306-445-9421. 36bc

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Announcements

The family of Ernie and Shirley Lusk wish to invite you to a 25th Wedding Anniversary dance on Saturday, October 16th at the Kinsella Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 35-36p

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The family of Mrs. Anne Thomson invite all of her friends and relatives to join them in celebrating her 90th Birthday on Sunday, October 17, 1982. Open House will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Educational Unit of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. No gifts please. 36-36c

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Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 40th anniversary dance for John and Anne Stefanik on Oct. 16th, 1982 at the Bruce School gym. Dance to start at 9:00 o'clock. 35-36p

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Announcements

The family of Oscar and Geneva Knudslein invite you to an open house on their 50th Anniversary in the Ryley Community hall on Saturday, October 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Oscar and Geneva request no gifts or money please. 36-37c

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The family of Klas and Myrtle Rosene invite you to an open house on their 40th anniversary in the Viking Legion Hall on Sunday, October 24, 1982 from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please. 36-37p

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We, Bill and Betty Wyntjes and Art and Myra Francis wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of our children, Elizabeth and Lane. The ceremony will take place on November the sixth, 1982 in Red Deer, Alberta. 36-37p

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ANNOUNCEMENT

You are cordially invited to an Open House in honor of the Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Bob and Stella Evans on Sunday, October 24 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Evans' house. No gifts please. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. 36-37p

Public Notice

Anyone interested in taking organ lessons, given in Viking, please contact Mrs. Ruth Wellner at 336-2461 evenings. 35-37p

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MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6005. 6tfnc

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Will do babysitting in my own home ages 1-2 years. Ph: 336-4667 35-36c

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NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4690 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Noss: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

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Do You Know The Bible Says

God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongs to God. Truly my soul waits upon God: from Him comes my salvation. He only is my rock and my salvation; He is my defence; I shall not be greatly moved. My soul, wait thou upon God; for my expectation is from Him.

In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. Trust in Him at all times; you people, pour out your heart before Him; God is a refuge for us. Psa. 62 verses.

He doeth according to His will....and none can stay His hand, or say unto Him "What doest Thou". Dan. 4:35. LET GOD BE GOD. God has a right to tell us what He expects of us, and He does tell us. He wants us to become His children through faith in Christ so that we may glorify Him and do His will. Nebuchadnezzar had to go through a period of insanity so that he would acknowledge Gods right to be God. Actually the truth of Gods sovereignty is self evident. After all, He is the Maker, the Sustainer, and the Supreme Authority of the entire universe.

Puny man has and is always trying to tell God what to do and have written books on it. A mere human dares to tell the Almighty what He must be like. It is sinful because its disrespectful. Its preposterous because, what man wants, God to be like doesn't change the divine nature any more than wishing apples would grow on an oak tree would make it happen. The eternal God Who revealed Himself in Exodus 3:14, as the great unchanging "I Am" is what He is. Therefore instead of engaging in some wicked nonsense of telling God what He must be, man ought to humble himself and think about what God wants him to be.

If we want to please our creator, its because He has put that desire in our hearts. And He has given us a book (the Bible, Gods own Word) that clearly reveals what He is like and what He expects of us. Also He accompanies His truth with the power of the Holy Spirit. He enables us to accept Christ, and then He strengthens us to overcome sin and to do Gods Will. We let God be God when we let Him make us like His Son.... Now if any man has not the Spirit of Christ, He is non of His. Rom. 8:9b.

Snoopy's Pad, the artistic touch of Valerie Quattek's paint brush gives a unique appearance to one of the buildings located on Terry and Valerie Quattek's farm southeast of Viking. Staff Photo

Harry Hrabec Passes

On October 7, 1982, Mr. Harry Hrabec of Holden passed away at the age of 73 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Dorothy, 3 sons, and four daughters. Nineteen grandchildren, one brother and two sisters, numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by four brothers and one sister.

Prayer services were held Sunday, October 10 at 8:00 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Reverend O. Zachariasevych officiating with interment in the Holden Cemetery.

Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators and Directors of Vegreville were in charge of all arrangements.

Mr. Harry Hrabec farmed southeast of Holden for many years before moving to the village for retirement. He enjoyed living in this area and was active in the community and church.

Fair Play On Transportation Urged

Palliser Wheat Growers Association has urged Prime Minister Trudeau not to sidetrack the legislation now being developed by Transport Minister Pepin to reform Crow just because Quebec Liberals oppose this approach.

Palliser President George Fletcher stated in a wire, "The Quebec liberals are reported to oppose the Gilson approach because it would result in the livestock producers in Eastern Canada losing their competitive edge over the West. One Quebec MP is reported to have said the Gilson approach would be a fatal blow to eastern agriculture."

"These people simply don't understand the issue. There can be no doubt now that it is western agriculture that is being handicapped by Crow in its present form. Very few people now question that this is true. Western farmers don't want an unfair advantage over anyone. But surely we must insist on something approaching fair play from the Federal Government. Eastern livestock feeders have been getting the benefits of subsidized shipments of western feed grain for years. Meanwhile, it has been virtually impossible to establish a value-added industry in the prairies, because raw farm products are sent east at subsidized rates, whereas processed products pay the full rate."

Fletcher said, "It is a matter of concern to western farmers that the 74-man Quebec caucus of the Federal Liberal party is reported to have decided to vote against any legislation aimed to reform Crow in line with recommendations in the Gilson Report."

"Increasing numbers of Westerners have come to understand in recent months that Crow reform is overdue. Background studies done for Gilson, as well as other studies, have confirmed that present transportation policies are doing serious damage to the western livestock feeding industry and to the western crushing industry."

"The Gilson approach would pay the Crow Benefit to farmers rather than to the railroads, and go much of the way towards ending this discrimination. It would be a serious blow to Western Canada and to the country if Westerners were to perceive that they could not hope to have injustices remedied by the present government."

Fletcher stated "We regret that one of the major western farm businesses, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, has chosen to side with the Quebec members. It is of urgent importance that Gilson's pay-the-producer approach be implemented. The West must have its opportunity to respond to today's market opportunities. The time has come to put prairie agriculture on the path towards rapid growth."

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring their annual Turkey Supper on Friday, Oct. 22 - Kinsella Community Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Adults $5.00; children 6-12 years $2.00; pre-school free.

Viking Gas Kings meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:30. All players and those interested in helping out please attend.

Regular meeting of Viking Legion on Thurs. Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

The Irma Cubs and Beavers will hold their annual Apple Day on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Reorganizational meeting of Irma Minor Hockey - Wed. Oct., 20 at 7:30 in the arena. Please plan to attend.

Registration for 4-H Multi Club members (small engine, clothing 1 & 2, and Dairy will be held Thurs., Oct. 21 at youth centre at 7:30 p.m.

Alberta Disaster Services First Aid Class - Viking School, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21 and 25, 26, & 27. from 7-10 p.m. For further information phone 336-3536

Playschool General meeting - Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Centre ((next door to Post Office)

Pottery Guild is sponsoring a Flea Market to be held in the Viking Community Hall on Nov. 6 from 2 - 5 p.m. Anyone interested in renting a table may call 336-3834 or 336-3218

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VIEWING: Sat. Oct. 23/82, 2 to 4 P.M.

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Public Notice

Battle River Tourist Association
18th Annual Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982
Crystal Springs Motor Hotel
Camrose, Alberta
Hospitality Hour (n/c) - 6 p.m.
Dinner - 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Mr. Stan Williams, Journalist and World-renowned traveller
Tickets: $9.00 per person, available from BRTA Office, Box 1515, Camrose Phone 672-8555 or from your local Tourist Association Representative. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

NOTICE

MACHINERY AUCTION at Twin M Machinery (403-362-2544) Brooks, Alberta Monday, Oct. 18, 10:00 a.m. Tractors, combines, balers, swathers, plows and farm equipment. Charlton's Auction 403-362-2972. 36bc

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NOTICE

Sharon L.C.W. Turkey Supper will be held October 20 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. $5.00 adults; $2.50 12 and under. 36c

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Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring their annual Turkey Supper on Friday, October 22 at the Kinsella Community Hall from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Adults $5.00, Children (6 - 12 yrs.) $2.00, Pre-school free. 36-37c

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NOTICE

Will do financial record keeping and accounting for farmers and businessmen. Call 336-3647 between one and five on weekdays. Ask for Marie. 36-39p

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NOTICE

Prairie Ornamental Pheasant and Waterfowl Association. All breeds of birds Auction Starting at 12:30 Saturday, Oct. 23rd. Located at Vegreville exhibition grounds in the hog barn. Closed auction for members only. Memberships can be purchased at the door. Buyers open. 36p

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NOTICE

Satellite Flying Training School. Interprovincial Airways of Lloydminster is proposing a flying training school to be operated from the Killam-Sedgewick airport. Interested persons please contact Richard Bell 875-4440 days or 875-6800 evenings. 36-37c

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NOTICE

Will babysit in my home. Weekdays and some Saturdays. Ph. 336-3672. 36-37p

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

Card of Thanks

A special thank you to all the nurses in the Hospital. And also thanks very much Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Bennet, Dr. Cunningham. I appreciate all your kindness.

Mrs. A.M. Simmonds 36p

In Memoriam

Viking Lodge Memorial Fund

In memory of Mr. Fred Cotter from Alf and Irene Toverud, Ed and Marie Wonder.

In memory of Mr. Robert Gilpin from Mrs. Elness.

In memory of Mr. Ridge Gilpin from Mrs. Elness and Mrs. Cormack. 36c

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DODDS JOHNSTON, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, Rancher, who died on the 16th day of April, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that the persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 19th day of November, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and all securities held by them.

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Irma News And Views

We were surprised to see Walter Littlewood in Irma on Friday, but were sorry to learn that he was on his way to the funeral of a brother-in-law at Loon Lake, Sask.

The weather this weekend was really encouraging. Combines were moving again as well as balers. Bright sunshine and a stiff cool breeze blowing a few more days of this weather will soon bring harvesting to an end for this season.

Alfred Walker and Jim Jackson paid a visit to Mary and Bert Armitage on Saturday evening. The boys, Donald, John and Ben assisted by Victor Carter were busy combining and drying grain.

Albert Jackson of Edmonton has spent several days in the district helping his brother Eddie. He returned to his home on Sunday morning.

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PRODUCER MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting
Nov. 1	Tofield	Legion Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Duffield	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Winfield	Community Centre	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Forestburg	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.

1983-84 DELEGATES (Elected by Acclamation) (*Incumbents)
BERG, Stan - Ardrossan
ENGBLOM, Victor - Winfield
FULTON, Harlan - Kinsella
*GRINDE, John - Bluffton
SCHOEPP, George - Stony Plain

For information contact:
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Short Agenda For Irma Seniors

The regular monthly meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held as usual on the first Wednesday of the month, Oct. 6th. The meeting was called to order at approximately 2 p.m. by the president Phyllis Craig. She welcomed those present and remarked that there was not much business and this would be a short meeting.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Then the treasurer, Donald Gunn gave his report which covered the period from Sept. 1st to Oct. 6th. The report was received as presented.

We then had a report on the Flea Market and tea held in the Drop-in Centre on Saturday last week. This revealed that it had been a very successful venture and a vote of thanks was given to the committee members who worked so diligently to make it the success it turned out to be.

The question of purchasing new drapes was brought up and discussed. It was mentioned that black drapes could be used to darken windows when we had a picture show replacing the cardboards that are now used. It was also stated that we should try to make the Dropin as attractive and as comfortable as possible. However no action was taken on this subject.

The next item up for discussion was that of covers for the card tables. Several members had complained of difficulty in picking up cards off the bare tables. Edith Cockroft produced a sample of material and it was agreed that we purchase material and make covers. A committee was appointed to take charge of this.

The President then said how pleased she was with the results of the Flea Market and Tea and thanked everyone who in any way had contributed to it.

It was announced that Yoga classes would commence on Nov. 2nd and continue every Tuesday and Friday to Dec. 3rd, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and those wishing to take part are to contact Phyllis Craig.

It was decided to hold a card party on Friday, Oct. 15 and each Friday thereafter, alternating between whist and cribbage. Jim Jackson reported that he had finally located a company in Edmonton which was buying newsprint and that his garage was almost filled to capacity and there was a load for a large truck which could carry at least 5 tons, "Any volunteers?". The organization will pay for the gas.

The meeting adjourned at 3 p.m. and five tables enjoyed cards. Some others played scrabble, after which lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

Kangaroo Court activities at Viking School last Friday found Lawrence Serafinchan (left) attempting to squeeze toothpaste in a cup which Janis Hamnuk held in her mouth. Staff Photo

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Each 4-H member at the camp chooses two of a possible five areas to study and Heather's projects were judged to best reflect true concern for and involvement with our natural heritage. Heather will be invited back to camp in 1983 to share her experience with the new campers.

The Grant MacEwan Conservation Award is sponsored, like the 4-H Conservation Camp, by TransAlta Utilities Corporation and Alberta Power Limited. Named after Dr. MacEwan because of his special contributions to conservation in Alberta, the award was presented to Heather by the Honorable Frank Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Alberta, at the 21st annual Junior Citizen of the Year Awards luncheon in Edmonton, September 24th.

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Seniors Approach County

A delegation representing the Viking Senior Citizens Club attended the regular October meeting of the County of Beaver on Monday, October 18.

In attendance were seniors Dave Derward, President; Bill Comisarow, and Ernie Hanson as well as Dick Chamney, F.C.S.S. Director who has been working as project co-ordinator with the seniors.

Prior to the meeting a letter outlining the undertaking and development of a new facility in Viking to meet the recreational and community service needs of Viking and surrounding district was forwarded to Council.

In their presentation, Mr. Chamney reviewed the financial picture, stating that their total funding has now reached $100,000.00 with a number of local contributions pledged in the near future. The Seniors have also made application to a number of government offices for assistance.

An application to Canada and Community Development Projects for assistance was initiated in the amount of $22,000. Correspondence with the regional program officers indicates that $17,000 of this application is being considered.

The New Horizons Program under Health and Welfare Canada has indicated

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Ralph Tiedemann (left) presents a $2,000.00 cheque to Dave Derward to go towards completion of the Viking Seniors Centre. Mr. Tiedemann made the presentation on behalf of the Viking Masons. Staff Photo

Candidates Set For Area Ridings

With the final day for nominations for the upcoming Provincial election being yesterday, all of the candidates have been declared for the three ridings in this immediate area.

In the Vermilion-Viking constituency, four men have filed nominations with each representing a party. The New Democratic Party nominee for the November 2nd election will be Grant Bergman, an Innisfree area farmer. Running for the Progressive Conservatives is incumbent Tom Lysons, a Vermilion area farmer.

The Social Credit Party colors will be carried by Vermilion resident Patrick Moore, while the Western Canada Concept party will be represented by Richard Van Ee, a dairy farmer from Vermilion.

The Wainwright constituency has four candidates vying to represent the people of the area. For the New Democratic Party, Wes Connolly, an Edgerton farmer, will carry the banner. Another farmer, Robert (Butch) Fischer of Irma, will be campaigning on behalf of the Progressive Conservatives.

Two Wainwright residents have been selected to carry the colors for the W.C.C. and the Liberals. Bill Veitch is running for the Western Canada Concept Party, while Joseph Vermette is in the race for the Liberals.

The Vegreville constituency has five candidates in the race, with incumbent John Batiuk, a Mundare farmer representing the Progressive Conservatives.

The only independent candidate in the three ridings is a Vegreville businessman, Barry Bernard. Another Vegreville businessman, and farmer, R.E. Robert, has been selected to run on behalf of the Social Credit Party.

Bob Sarafinchan, a Vegreville area farmer, has filed nomination papers on behalf of the New Democratic Party. The final candidate in the riding is Loren Yasinski, a Mundare real estate agent who is running on behalf of the Western Canada Concept Party.

Dave Derward, President of the Viking Senior Citizens Club, receives a cheque from Mildred Taylor (centre) and Jenny Bird in the amount $1500.00 on behalf of the Viking Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Staff Photo

Viking School Award Winners Honored

The Awards Ceremony honoring achievement in academics, citizenship and music was held in the Viking School last Friday evening.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Principal Neil Nordquist, who opened the evening with a few remarks after O Canada, led by the Viking School Stage Band and Chorus. Mr. Nordquist introduced the awards and announced the winners for most of the evening.

The first awards for the evening were the Grade 7 awards, presented by Ron Erickson. Winner of the top academic award was Rick Chamney, while Darcy Draper won the Most Improved Student award and Suzanne Koppel won the Citizenship award.

Carolyn Dossman presented the Grade 8 awards, with Cheryl McClements winning the top Academic award, Marcy Newby the Most Improved Student award, and Carrie Rusicka the Citizenship award.

For the Grade 9 class, Jason Chamney was presented with the top Academic award by Doug Lamarche. Mr. Lamarche also presented the Most Improved Student award to Jeanne Vitek and the Citizenship award to double award winner Jason Chamney.

The Junior and Senior High Music awards were next on the agenda, with Barry Petras and Barb Orenchuk winning for Grade 7, Stephen Winter for Grade 8, and Wanda Fandrick and Darren Wincmre for Grade 9. The Musician Of The Year Award was won by Billy Hanson, with Gary Vitek being selected as runner-up. All of the Music awards were presented by Everett Norris.

High School Students' Union President Mike Hoffman sent handled the task of presenting the High School Students' Union awards to the Grade 10 and 11 winners. The award for Highest Matriculation in Grade 10

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Ritchie Heads Minor Hockey

A new executive has been selected for the Viking Minor Hockey Association for the upcoming year. The executive was picked at the annual general meeting held last Thursday evening.

From the small group in attendance at the meeting, George Ritchie was chosen to head up the organization for the new year. He succeeds John Antes who takes over as Past President on the executive.

Moving up from his Director's position was Brian Wiechnik who takes over as Vice-President. New to the executive is Joyce Lawes, who was chosen to fill the post of Secretary-Treasurer for the new season.

George Reddick filled the post of Director-At-Large vacated by Mr. Wiechnik, and Dick Chamney took on

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H.M.S. Pinnafore Docks At Holden

The same production of H.M.S. Pinafore which delighted over 6,000 people at Edmonton's Summerfest this summer will be appearing in Holden, October 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre.

This popular Gilbert & Sullivan operetta will feature a top flight cast of 8 soloists and the realistic sets designed by David Lovett for the Summerfest Pinafore. The men's costumes will carry out the nautical theme appropriate to the setting while the ladies beautiful 19th century gowns add color to the scene. The show is directed by George Cotton.

The cast will include Richard Margison as the lovesick sailor, "Ralph Rackstraw" and Susan Skinner as the object of his affections, "Josephine", the daughter of "Captain Corcoran", played by Doug McNaughton. The talented mezzo Laetitia Snethen will be seen and heard as "Little Buttercup", the mysterious bumboat woman who loves the Captain. "Dick Deadeye", the misshapened tar, will be portrayed by Derril Butler while John Ghitan, as "Sir Joseph Porter", Heather Meyers as "Hebe", and Tyrone Patterson as the boatswain, round out the highly talented "crew".

This performance by Edmonton Opera's professional touring company is presented by the Beaver Regional Arts Society. Tickets are available at the Hearthstone in Tofield, the Lucky Dollar Stor or Trading Post in Holden and the Bruce Hardware in Bruce, I.D.A. Pharmacy and Farmer's Meat Market in Viking. Prices are: Adults - $10.00 and students and seniors - $6.00.

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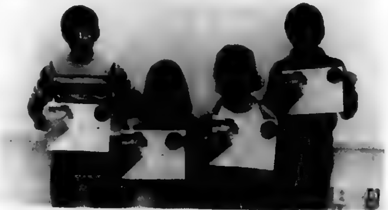
Parental Involvement

During the next few weeks in the communities in our area, figure skating, power skating and hockey registration will be tackled in order that organized programs for the youth of our communities can be carried out over the winter months. New executives will be, or have been picked for the various organizations which will operate these organizations for the upcoming winter months. With the basic organization having been done, and the registrations completed, the work of the parents is just beginning.

Every year people volunteer to sit on organizations to run these activities and are faced with some difficult decisions. And every year, parents sitting on the outside of the organization criticize and complain about what is happening. It is very important that one gets involved when it comes to their youngsters activities. It is important that we let others know how we feel about fee increases, schedules, activities, etc. when decisions on these matters are being made. It isn't valid to wait until others have attempted to do their best, then complain.

This is the time of year that we should be attempting, as parents, to become actively involved, either as coaches, supervisors, or workers, in the organization which is trying to provide our children with activities. By getting involved at the start, we know what is occurring in these organizations and can immediately if we think things aren't running properly. And our involvement should be responsible in that we must accept that in our society, the majority decision, once all arguments are heard, is the final decision.



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Holden Council Organizes

A organizational meeting of the Council of the Village of Holden was held in the Village office on Wednesday, October 6, 1982.

Following the call to order at 7:00 p.m. nominations for the office of Mayor were called for. Councillor Shihinski was the only person nominated for this position thus the Administrator declared him as the Mayor by acclamation for the ensuing year.

Mayor Shihinski then took official oath of office as Mayor and took over the meeting at this time.

He then called for nominations for deputy mayor. For this position Councillor Danlak was nominated and was also elected by acclamation for the position of deputy mayor for the ensuing year.

It was moved and carried that regular meetings of council be held the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Office.

It was decided on a motion that the Village continue to use the services of the Royal Bank of Canada in Holden, and that the Mayor or Deputy Mayor and the Village Administrator have signing authority.

The councillor departments and committee appointments were reviewed. It was moved and carried that the Council departments and committee appointments remain the same as last year.

The meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

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the job of Equipment Manager for the Association, a task fulfilled by Len Josephson for the past few years.

The Referees' Clinic which will be held November 6th and 7th was discussed following the election of officers. It was felt that a fee increase for the clinic was appropriate this year, with the fee being increased only for those people over the age of 16 years. The fee will be $10 for those 16 and under, and $15 for those over 16 years. The two day clinic is an annual event on the first weekend of November, and a good turnout is hoped for from Viking and surrounding communities so that referees will be available for the upcoming season.

The possibility of holding a Coaches Clinic was also discussed, with a decision made to contact the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association to determine if they have any openings for the upcoming year.

With the Minor Hockey Association expected to pay more this year for Carena rental, a decision was made to increase the Minor Hockey registration fee for this year. It has been set at $10, up from $5.

Registration for the upcoming hockey season has been set for this Thursday and Friday, October 21 and 22, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is hoped that all prospective hockey players and their parents will turn out on these two nights to register and pay their fees. On the same evenings, Figure Skating will be holding their registrations in the Carena as well.

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St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Ladies will hold their annual fall supper in the church parlors on Sunday, November 7 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

A Figure Skating meeting will be held in the Irma Arena on Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of fees. Registration to follow meeting.

The Kinsella U.C.W. are holding a Flea Market on November 20th. Tables are available by phoning 336-3046 or 336-2224.

The Viking Order of the Royal Purple will be canvassing for the Blind during the month of October.

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Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share. Courtesy AGT

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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

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The last awards to be presented at the Awards Night were the Grade 12 Community Organization Awards. Winners for 1981-82 are: (back row, left to right) Bob Cormack, Karen Rusicka, Melodee Field, Donna Jakubec, Saylor Taylor, Marion Zelinski, Victor Sloboda, (front row, left to right) Kelly McVittie, Sonya Hanson, Angela Mattinson, Jacqui Watson and Veronica Sevelk. Staff Photo

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went to Patti Ash, and for Grade 11 went to Debbie Petruk. The Highest Diploma award for Grade 10 went to Peter Thomas, while the same award for Grade 11 was won by Norma Bablitz.

Preceding the presentation of the Grade 12 awards, the Stage Band and Chorus entertained the audience with a couple of selections, "Monolith Overture" and "Saturday's Child".

The grade 12 awards are presented by community organizations and the staff and students at the school. The winners are selected by the high school teachers at the end of the school year.

Laurel Erickson presented the first award on behalf of the Beaver Local of the A.T.A. to Robert Cormack, who achieved the highest standing in the Sciences. This was followed by the Brock Theatre Award for All Round Student with emphasis on Sports, which went to Victor Sloboda. The award was presented by Olive Zwierschke.

Dennis Gahr, on behalf of the Bruce Agricultural Society, presented the Humanities award to Saylor Taylor. Alma Kelly presented Karen Rusicka with the Highest Diploma award on behalf of the C.W.L.

The award for highest achievement in English 30 went to Jacqui Watson. Jeanie Bird presented the award on behalf of the Eastern Star.

The Viking Elks sponsor two awards each year. Marion Zelinski won the second highest in Matriculation and Angela Mattinson was third highest in Matriculation. Bill Mattinson made the presentations on behalf of the Elks.

Mike Hoffman once again came to the front to present two more awards, the first to Robert Cormack for the fourth highest standing in the Matriculation pattern, and to Melodee Field for second highest in Diploma.

Two new awards this year have been instituted by the Viking Hospital Auxiliary. The first award, the highest average by a student going into a medical field, was won by Angela Mattinson. The second award, the highest average going into an applied branch of medicine, was won by Donna Jakubec. Both awards were presented by Dora Haeberle.

The second All Round Student award placing emphasis on Academics is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Jim Wesley presented this award to Jacqui Watson.

Two Legion awards are presented annually. The award for highest matriculation standing by a son or daughter of a Veteran was won by Kelly McVittie, while the same award for a student in the diploma pattern was won by Sonya Hanson. Both girls received their awards from Lorentz Tovsrud.

An All Round Student award with emphasis on School Service is presented annually by the Viking Lions Club. This year, Veronica Sevelk received the award from Clarence Orenchuk.

The Masonic Lodge also sponsors two awards. Ralph Tiedemann presented Marion Zelinski with the award for highest achievement in Business Education, and the second place prize in this category to Kelly McVittie. Rena Mae Lansing was also named as co-winner of this second place award.

Kelly McVittie was immediately up again, this time to receive the Rosegarland Women's Institute award for Most Progress. Erline Suddaby handled this honor.

The final two awards of the evening both went to Jacqui Watson. The Viking O.O.R.P. award for highest standing in Matriculation was presented by Rita Hill, while the Viking Teaching Staff award for highest achievement in Mathematics was presented by Dennis Watson.

The awards evening was concluded by the playing of God Save The Queen, with refreshments being served immediatley after.

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Irma Fire Chief Resigns

The regular meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma was held on Tuesday, October 5, 1982

Mr. Belanger of the F.C.S. program was present at this time and submitted his report of projects being carried out. He advised that this program has been well accepted and is running well under budget estimates at the present time.

An Application was received from TransAlta Utilities Corporation requesting authority to upgrade the electrical power service to the Irma School to three phase. Council approved this request as there was no objection among them to the proposed power upgrading.

In other business, Councillor Copeland submitted his report from a meeting with Environmental personnel and Council members from the M.D. Wainwright, the Town of Wainwright, the Villages of Chauvin and Irma. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and review a proposal for the incineration of garbage in the Wainwright area. At this meeting, the Environmental representative advised that the Wainwright area has been approved as a pilot project for the incineration of garbage. However, incineration, like land fill disposal systems, has a high capital cost factor and will require participation of both the rural and urban centres within the municipal district. Like other jointly operated garbage disposal systems in the Province, the capital cost for the project will be borne by Alberta Environment. It was the general agreement of Council that this proposal for the incineration of garbage be persued to meet the long range disposal needs

Correspondence was received from Sun-Alta Appraisals Ltd. setting out an estimate for the appraisal of village owned properties for insurance purposes. It was decided that the said firm be engaged to undertake an appraisal of village properties.

A letter of resignation was received from Fire Chief Clair Prior, advising that he wishes to step down from this position as he does not have the time necessary to devote to this cause. He advised, however, that he will carry on until such time as a new Chief is appointed. Mayor Coffin and Councillor Larson will act as a committee to find a replacement.

A discussion ensued relative to Halloween activities and it was decided that as in previous years, patrols be organized to co-operate with the R.C.M.P. in patroling the village on Sunday, the 31st day of October.

Councillor Larson advised that he has received inquiries to purchase the V-Plow for the motor grader. It was decided on a motion that the V-Snow plow and scrap metal from the maintenance yard be advertised for sale.

It was decided that the organizational meeting of the Council be held Wednesday, October 20th at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the Village office.

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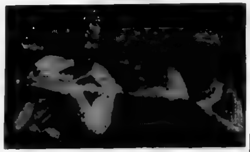

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Mrs. Vi Handy of Edmonton visited Mrs. Brige.

Arnold and Margaret Bugge and Dagney Jolsee were in to visit Chris Bugge.

Mr. Laube had a visit from Sonja Laube.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Lund and Mrs. Osback who are in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Mrs. Campbell.

Gord, Paulette and Anthony Squair of High Level visited Mr. Tony Rabby.

Visiting Mr. Meakins were Buster and Lillian Lingley.

Mrs. Mary Sabin of Edmonton took her mother Mrs. Matejka out for the day.

High School awards were presented at the Awards Night which was held last Friday evening. Winning awards for the 1981-82 school year were: (back row, left to right) Billy Henson, Norma Bobbitt, (front row, left to right) Patti Ash and Debbie Petruk.

Staff Photo

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER
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THE EXPROPRIATION ACT

Notice Of Intention To Expropriate

I. Take notice That the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 of the Village of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, intends to expropriate that portion of S.W. 35-46-11-W4 more particularly denoted in red upon Schedule "A" attached hereto.

II. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is an estate in fee simple.

III. The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is the continuation, maintenance and development of a nuisance ground.

IV. Section 6 of The Expropriation Act Provides that:

(1) No person may in any proceedings under The Expropriation Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to exproptiation.

(2) In any proceedings under The Expropriation Act, the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V. Section 10 of the Expropriation Act provides that:

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection

a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, Subsection (2) of The Expropriation Act, within 21 days of service upon him of the Notice of Intention, and

b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention.

(2) The Notice of Objection shall state

a) the name and address of the person objecting

b) the nature of the objection

c) the grounds upon which the objection is based, and

d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting

VI. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Land Compensation Board or the Court of Queen's Bench, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9, Village of Ryley, Alberta.

Dated this 20 day of October, A.D. 1982.

GARTH BANCROFT
Secretary - Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9

The full name and address of the Expropriating Authority is:

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Seniors

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that $6,000 will be available towards portions of capital costs with additional funds for furnishing, program development etc.

$4,000 will be available through the 1988 application to Alberta Culture under the 1983 Senior's Facility Grant Program.

Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation have indicated that they would be receptive to an application for a grant in April of 1983.

Dick Chamney stated that the project is going very well but due to inflationary factors the project will run approximately 15 per cent over budget which will put the cost between $145 and $150 thousand.

In concluding his presentation, Dick Chamney added that the Viking Seniors are eager to complete the project as soon as possible and are currently in the process of borrowing finances to do so.

The seniors' request from County Council was that a contribution be considered or, if Council were not in a position to provide funding, financing for the project through the "Municipal Finance Corporation" would greatly assist the seniors and substantially reduce interest rates through interim funding periods. Only Municipal Councils have access to borrowing through the M.F.C.

In considering the request Garth Bancroft reviewed the County's position with regard to the proposed financing assistance and stated that these funds could only apply to capital projects and must be applied for prior to the onset of the project.

With regard to a monetary contribution Council stated that any funding which may have been available for such a project, such as the M.C.R. Grant, had been turned over to the local Municipal bodies. Therefore, the M.C.R. Grant allocation which the Town of Viking had contributed to the project, was in fact a contribution which also represents the County ratepayers in the Viking area.

Council agreed unanimously that no further support would be forthcoming.

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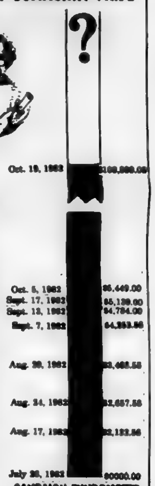

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✶ Correction - Please Note ✶
Business hours on Friday will be 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., not 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. as previously printed.

Dog Control Confronts County

Correspondence from a resident of Lindbrook Estates in the western section of the county, opened a discussion regarding the implementing of some form of "Dog Control" regulations for the County.

The correspondent indicated that numerous dogs are lodged in the area with a number of them uncontrolled. In the particular case sited, the writer's children must pass property where dogs are not controlled and wait at the road side for school bus pick-up. The children are afraid of the dogs and the writer is concerned for their safety.

Councillor Warner concurred with the context of the writer's complaint and felt something should be done.

In the discussion that followed most councillors agreed that there was a problem.

Garth Bancroft suggested that one of the best solutions would be to implement a straight forward by-law stating "no dog in the County of Beaver is allowed to run at large". The follow-up procedures would be to hire a dog-catcher on a monthly basis whereby the patrol would be conducted on a designated day in a designated area, or hire a dog catcher on a call basis. In this case anyone with a complaint could contact the County office who would then contact the dog catcher.

Council tabled the matter until their next meeting in order to have more indepth information on which to base their decision.

Students Visit Colony

On Tues., Oct. 12, the Grade 3 class of the Irma School enjoyed an afternoon 'Field Trip' at the Holt Hutterite Colony.

The weather co-operated making the 2 hour tour very pleasant. The class was accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Astley, and mothers, Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Lottie Copeland.

Tour guides Barbara and Madeline Tschetter took the group to see every part of the colony.

This included viewing the kitchen, dining room, laundry facilities, church, school, carpenter shop, huge garage with all its modern conveniences, dairy, hog barn, chicken barn, and feeder steer corrals.

The pupils were especially interested in the egg collector and cleaning apparatus, also the baby pigs and sows.

They thanked their guides and returned to school tired but happy after their informative tour.

Alberta's Largest Fall Livestock Show & Sale
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Thursday, November 4th
1:00 p.m. Junior Dairy Clinics Followed by Junior Dairy Judging Competition (AgriCom)
2:00 p.m. Swine Novelty Class (Sportex)
2:30 p.m. Junior Swine Competitions Followed by Senior Barrow Class Purebred Swine Show (Sportex)
7:00 p.m. Jersey Rose Futurity (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Junior Dairy Calf Show (AgriCom)

Friday, November 5th
9:00 a.m. Purebred Sheep Show (Sportex)
1:30 p.m. Guernsey & Jersey Shows (AgriCom)
2:30 p.m. Junior Farmers Sheep Shearing & Wool Preparation Competition (Sportex)
3:30 p.m. Junior Sheep Classes Show Followed by Pen of Three Ewe Lambs Class (Sportex)
7:00 p.m. Ayrshire Show (AgriCom)

Saturday, November 6th
All Day Rabbit and Poultry Display (AgriCom)
9:00 a.m. Holstein Show (AgriCom)
10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Purebred Swine (Sportex)
3:00 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Sheep (Sportex)
3:30 p.m. Auction Sale Purebred Holstein Females (AgriCom)
6:00 p.m. Lightweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition (AgriCom)

Sunday, November 7th
All Day Rabbit and Poultry Display (AgriCom)
3:00 p.m. Middleweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition (AgriCom)

Monday, November 8th
3:00 p.m. Junior Beef Clinics and Judging Competitions (Sportex)
7:00 p.m. Heavyweight Division Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Ladies Showmanship Followed by Carcass Class Jackpot Judging Competition (AgriCom)

Tuesday, November 9th
8:30 a.m. Steer Prospect Classes (Sportex)
9:30 a.m. Market Cattle Single Classes (Sportex)
2:00 p.m. Auction Sale Market Cattle (Sportex)
2:30 p.m. Blonde d'Aquitaine Show (AgriCom)
6:00 p.m. Salers Show (AgriCom)

Wednesday, November 10th
9:00 a.m. Maine-Anjou Show (AgriCom)
1:00 p.m. Limousin Show (Sportex)
4:00 p.m. Auction Sale Maine-Anjou Cattle (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Thursday, November 11th
9:00 a.m. Simmental Show (AgriCom)
1:00 p.m. Auction Sale Limousin Cattle (Sportex)
3:00 p.m. Auction Sale Simmental Cattle (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Friday, November 12th
9:00 a.m. Quarter Horse Parade & Demonstration (Coliseum)
1:00 p.m. Auction Sale Quarter Horses (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Saturday, November 13th
10:00 a.m. Gelbvieh Show (Sportex)
2:00 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
2:30 p.m. Auction Sale Gelbvieh Cattle (Sportex)
7:00 p.m. Junior Futurity Cattle Show (AgriCom)
7:30 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)

Sunday, November 14th
9:00 a.m. Hereford Show (AgriCom)
10:00 a.m. Charolais Show (Sportex)
2:00 p.m. Canadian Finals Rodeo (Coliseum)
3:00 p.m. Pinzgauer Show (Sportex)
6:00 p.m. "Key to Success" National Shorthorn Show (Agricom)
6:00 p.m. Aberdeen-Angus Show (AgriCom)

Monday, November 15th
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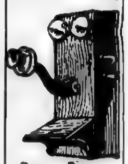

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Jean Withall Laid To Rest

Jean Withall was born Jeanie Stevenson on March 1, 1904 at Dingwall, Invernesshire Scotland. She was united in marriage to John MacKay in March 1924. In June 1927, the MacKays and their two oldest daughters immigrated to Irma, Alberta, Canada, where Jean resided until her passing. Five more children were born to this union. She was predeceased by her husband John in March 1941.

In April of 1943, she was united in marriage to Frank Withall in Irma, Alberta. One son was born to this union. She was predeceased by her husband Frank in February 1974.

She loved the Lord and served Him faithfully. Her regular participation in all church activities was an example and inspiration to everyone. She was a devoted wife and mother who lived for her family. She leaves to mourn her passing five daughters - Nan Larsen and her husband Torlief of Irma. Betty Forsberg and her husband Eric of Gwynne. Nell Berg and her husband Stan of Wetaskiwin. Joan Goddard and her husband Frank of Wainwright. Lily Glasgow and her husband Albert of Irma. Three sons - Jack MacKay and his wife Irene of Irma. Don MacKay and his wife Evva of Wetaskiwin. Francis Withall and his wife Gloria of Edmonton. Twenty-nine grandchildren, thirty great-grandchildren. Two sisters - Elsie Thompson of Sorrento, B.C., Mary Tiler of Muir of Ord. Scotland. Many neices and nephews and a host of friends. She will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were held in the Irma School Auditorium on Saturday, September 25th with Pastor Neufeld and Grandson Pastor Glen Forsberg officiating. Hymns sung were "How Great Thou Art" and "Safe In The Arms Of Jesus". Organist was Carol Creasy. Special music was "Where The Roses Never Fade" by grandchildren Inez Niles and Wayne Forsberg. "What A Day" by grandchildren Karen and Derryl Toews.

Honorary Pallbearers were Bill Mason, Frank Crabb, Ross McFarland, Jim Pond, Alex Smallwood, Bob Dempsey, Norman Fluevog.

Pallbearers were grandsons John Larsen, Wayne Forsberg, Rodney Berg, Garnet MacKay, Ken MacKay, Duane Goddard.

Interment was in the Irma Cemetery. McLeod's Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements. Following the committal service "Amazing Grace" was sung at the graveside. Many relatives and friends returned to the school auditorium where lunch was served by the Alliance and Lutheran ladies.

Services Held For Mabel Frandrick

Mabel Pearl Walsh was born August 25, 1906 on the farm near Castor, Alberta. She was the fourth child of her parents, George and Margaret Walsh. She attended school and grew up in the Castor district.

On March 5, 1930 Mabel married Harry Fandrick and the young couple lived on a farm near Castor until 1934 when they moved north into the Viking area settling near the Cloverlodge school. Later they moved south of town, living for a year on the old Thorson place and then moving to the farm east and south of Viking. Mabel worked for many years at the Viking Hotel and in planning for retirement they acquired a house in town in 1970. Mabel was quite sick over the summer of 1978 and when Harry died in December she was very discouraged. However in the last years she has been able to enjoy the lives of her children and grand-children and live at home most of the time.

Mabel became hospitalized the first week of August and died in the Viking General Hospital on Wednesday, September 22, 1982.

During her years, her main interest was her home and family. She also enjoyed gardening (particularly the flowers!) and loved cooking. Her family remembers her as a devoted grandmother and as setting a wonder example for family life. She was trusting of her children and always had time for them.

Mabel was predeceased by her parents, by a daughter Elaine in 1940, and by her husband Harry in 1978, as well as by her brothers Howard, John, and Lloyd and a sister Verna.

She is survived by her sons Tom and Lyle both of Viking, and by her daughters Ethel Blair of Chetwynd, B.C., Donna Otto of Viking, Doris Klein of Sherwood Park, and Shirley McKinney of Sherwood Park; as well as seventeen grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She also leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters, Violet and Helen and their families, of Castor.

Funeral Services were held from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Viking on Saturday, September 25, at 10:00 a.m. with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating.

Organist was Ruth Makar and hymns sung by the congregation were, "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "Rock of Ages." The hymn, "In The Garden" was beautifully sung by soloist, Bessie Pratt.

Pallbearers were, Leo Brandt, Gordon Squair, John Bird, Wayne Wemp, Ralph Johns and Ernie Merta.

Interment took place in Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery. Ronaghan Funeral Services were in charge of all arrangements.

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Likewise, if anyone has hay, straw or greenfeed for sale, we keep a list in the office for people wanting to buy feed.

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Alberta Dairy Seminar

If you are looking forward to doing something different for Easter Holidays next year, this event may strike your fancy. The University of Alberta, Alberta Agriculture, the Alberta Milk Producers Association and the Alberta Dairymen's Association are all co-operating in setting up the Alberta Dairy Seminar on April 6 - 8, 1983 at Banff, Alberta. "Managing the Cow for Maximum Profit" is the theme of the seminar and is the first of its kind in Alberta. Recognized speakers from England, United States and Canada will be discussing many topics that affect the performance of today's dairy operation. Reproductive efficiency, feeding for production and reproduction, labor relations and financial management are among these topics.

There will also be ample opportunity for informal discussions with speakers who will be in attendance throughout the seminar.

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Martin Hrabec Passes

Martin Hrabec died as a result of a farm accident on Oct. 14, 1982.

Mr. Hrabec of Ryley passed away at the age of 59 years. He is survived by his loving mother, 2 brothers and 2 sisters, numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, one sister and one brother.

Prayer services were held Sunday, October 17 at the Park Memorial Chapel, Vegreville, and Divine Liturgy was held Monday, Oct. 18 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church in Borschiu with the Basilian Fathers officiating with interment in the Church Cemetery.

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Bruce News

The senior citizens will be holding their monthly cash Bingo on Sunday, October 17 at 6 p.m.

Visiting Isabelle and Mervin Lund on Thanksgiving weekend were Bev and Arnold Lund and daughters Laurie and Debbie of Red Deer.

Lucille and Wesley Stambaugh and son Matthew spent Saturday with Wesley's parents Jean and Ken Stambaugh.

Lillian and Dan Tusko, Sandy and Irven Fredericks and the Pratt family were in Calgary last weekend to attend the wedding of Sheridan Toft and Barry Valvasori. Sheridan is the granddaughter of Doris and Don McLeod.

Anne and Dennis Gahr enjoyed a visit from daughters Susanne, Colleen and Kathy and grandson Allan.

Ellen and Ernie Doris attended a "housewarming" for Ernie's brother and sister-in-law Walter and Ethel Doris. The family party was held in Edmonton on Friday, October 15.

Don Dawson and his grandson were down from Edmonton one day last week renewing acquaintances. The Dawson family farmed south of Bruce some years ago.

George McLeod and his two young sons of Coquitlam B.C. are holidaying with George's sister Jean Starky.

Butch and Bill Mallock of Ashmont visited Butch's brother Arch Minches and also attended the Stefaniks' 40th wedding anniversary.

Doris and Bud Hammermaster attended the Lusk 25th Wedding Anniversary at Kinsella last Saturday night. Bud was master of ceremonies.

Friends and relatives of Anne and John Stefanik gathered at the Community Centre on Saturday, October 16 to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. The evening began with a supper served by the family which was followed by dancing to the music of the Jim Davis orchestra. Anne and John's five children, Bill, Ernie, Don, Walter and Merrieann were present to congratulate their parents and present them with a family tree made by Merrieann. They were also presented with a television set. Bud Hammermaster acted as master of ceremonies and related several humorous incidents from the life of Anne and John.

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VIEWING: Sat. Oct. 23/82 2 to 4 P.M.

MOORE'S

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PRODUCER MEETINGS

Date	Place	Station	Meeting
Nov. 1	Tofield	Legion Hall	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Duffield	Community Hall	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Winfield	Community Centre	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	Ferintosh	Elks Hall	7:30 p.m.

1982-84 DELEGATES (Elected by Acclamation) (*Incumbents)

BERG, Stan - Ardrossan
ENGBLOM, Victor - Winfield
FULTON, Harlan - Kinsella
*GRINDE, John - Bluffton
SCHOEPP, George - Stony Plain

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Women and The Law

The Hastings Lake Ladies Club is hosting an information meeting open to anyone interested in women and legal issues. Linda Richardson, a lawyer from Edmonton, will speak and answer your questions. Meeting is October 21, 1:00 p.m. at the Hastings Lake Hall. For further information call Jan Addison at 662-2104.

World Food Day

World Food Day was October 16 this year and this passage came along with other information.

Farming is the most important occupation on our planet, the harvest the most important time of year. Presidents and dictators come and go; men fly to the moon and return, man builds vast monuments of steel and glass to himself and his economic activity. But, without the farmer and the harvest, all else would be futile.

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Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood spent a few days in the Mannville Hospital but is now home feeling fine.

Maxine Greenwood accompanied by her daughter and grand-daughter Trudy and Tanya McAllister of Lloydminster to Saskatoon where they helped her daughter Rhonda and her family move to a new home outside of Saskatoon.

Mildred Hollar spent most of the week in Viking helping her mother who had the misfortune of falling.

Visiting Harriet Faulkner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stan White of Ranfurly, Betty of Viking and Brenda of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright of Vermilion were visitors to the Mackowsky farm.

Our area was very lucky in missing the snow that visited most of the province this passed weekend.

AUCTION

Oct. 23 - Large Auction at Holden Complex. Antiques, $15,000 of new western wear, jeans, shirts, boots, some tack, miscellaneous, household effects, 10 pieces of fine quality antique furniture. Starts at 10:00 a.m.

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But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
Kinsella U.C.W. are sponsoring their annual Turkey Supper on Friday, October 22 at the Kinsella Community Hall from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Adults $5.00, Children (6 - 12 yrs.) $2.00, Pre-school free. 36-37c

NOTICE
Will do financial record keeping and accounting for farmers and businessmen. Call 6[illegible]-3647 between one and five on weekdays. Ask for Marie. 36-38p

NOTICE
Satellite Flying Training School. Interprovincial Airways of Lloydminster is proposing a flying training school to be operated from the Killam-Sedgewick airport. Interested persons please contact Richard Bell 875-4448 days or 875-[illegible] evenings. 36-37c

NOTICE
Will babysit in my home. Weekdays and some Saturdays. Ph. 336-3[illegible]. 36-37p

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

Public Notice

Theatre 75 presents "The Dear Departed," "A salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein" and "Little Nell," on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m., in the Wainwright and District Communiplex. Admission: Adults $5.00, Seniors, students and children $2.00. Box Offices: Cliff's Tog Shop 842-4095, Marshal Wells Store 842-3[illegible], Lorna McCollum 842-4[illegible]. Rush seats at Door. 37-38c

Happy Anniversary, Sandra - Love Dennis. 37p

NOTICE
There will be a miscellaneous shower for Janet MacDonald on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kinsella School.

Ladies please bring lunch. 37c

NOTICE
Harvest Ball at Rodino Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982. Admission $15.00 per couple. Good Music. Supper 7:00 - Dance 9:00. Refreshments. Phone 336-2[illegible] or 336-2466. 37-38p

Announcements

The family of Oscar and Geneva Knudslein invite you to an open house on their 50th Anniversary in the Ryley Community hall on Saturday, October 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Oscar and Geneva request no gifts or money please. 35-37c

The family of Kiss and Myrtle Reeson invite you to an open house on their 40th anniversary in the Viking Legion Hall on Sunday, October 24, 1982 from 2 to 5 p.m. No gifts please. 36-37p

ANNOUNCEMENT
We, Bill and Betty Wyntjes and Art and Myra Francis wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of our children, Elizabeth and Lane. The ceremony will take place on November the sixth, 1982 in Red Deer, Alberta. 36-37p

ANNOUNCEMENT
You are cordially invited to an Open House in honor of the Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Bob and Stella Evans on Sunday, October 24 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Evans' house. No gifts please. Friends and neighbors please accept this as your personal invitation. 36-37p

ANNOUNCEMENT
Rick and Susan Holmes are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Brianne Kathleen on October 11, 1982 at 6:04 a.m. in Daysland. Weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Betty Holmes and Edgar and Sybil Lavigne of Calgary. 37p

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the Estate of MARGARET MARY SCHAR, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, Housewife, who died on September 26, 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of November, A.D., 1982 a full statment of their claims and of securities held by them.

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37-38c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM DODDS JOHNSTON, late of the Town of Kinsella, in the Province of Alberta, Rancher, who died on the 16th day of April, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that the persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 19th day of November, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and all securities held by them.

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Vermilion, Alberta
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36-37c

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to us in the recent loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mabel Fandrick. Thank you for the many cards, flowers and donations in her memory. A special thank you to Pastor Tim for his visits and thoughtfulness to our Mother and for his words of comfort to the family. Sincere thanks to the Doctors and Hospital Staff for the wonderful care she received during her illness. Thank you, also to Ruth and Bonnie, our organist and soloist, the pallbearers, to Marie and Ruth Hanson for helping with lunch, to all those who brought lunch to the house, and to Earl and Rose Kjelland of Reneghan Funeral Services for making all arrangements.

Sincerely
The Fandrick Family 37c

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, food, donations in the recent loss of our beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, Mrs. Jean Withall. Special thanks to Drs. Cunningham, Caldwell, and Bennett, and staff of the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care and kindness shown her during her illness. Also thanks to the officiating ministers Pastor Ernest Neufeld and Pastor Glen Forsberg, organist, Carol Creasy, the special music, pallbearers, Harry Creech of McLeods funeral Home and the Alliance and Lutheran ladies for serving the lunch. We would also like to thank all those who visited her and sent cards, flowers and gifts during her stay in hospital. Your many prayers have been a source of strength and comfort. God bless you richly.

The MacKay and Withall Families 37c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to extend our sincere thanks to our children, relatives and friends for making our 40th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. Thank you also for all the lovely flowers, cards and gifts. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Sincerely
Jack and Evelyn 37p

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you people of Irma for the fond memories and for being a part of our lives for 8½ years. Also thanks for the generous gift. It shall be put in the bank and used appropriately when we know where we are at.

Walter Littlewood Family 37c

CARD OF THANKS
On behalf of my sisters and brothers I wish first of all to express our gratitude to Mrs. Franzo, Jean and Jim Tkaczyk for their many deeds of kindness shown towards our parents while they lived in Bruce.

We are deeply grateful to all who visited our father while in Camrose and made his day a little brighter, to the ladies who graciously gave of their time to look after the lunch and to our friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, cards and memorial donations during the recent bereavement of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Fred Tesko. May God richly bless you.

Lillian Dorin 37c

In Memoriam

Floral Tributes to the Church and Homes in memory of Mabel Fandrick from: The Family, Sisters Violet and Helen and families, Castor, Keith, Ardis and family, Mrs. MacPherson, Edmonton, Don and Bonnie, Edmonton, Charlotte Siebold, Lodi, California, Russ and Dorothy English, Lodi, California, Vint and Gwen Scott, Hollywood, California, Isabelle Jorgensen, Alberta and Leonard Gibson, Helga, Janis and Tracy, Wilfred and Ethel Leidl, Bill, Brenda and family, Tony Rabby family, Russ and Lydia Hanson and family, Reg and Ellen Erickson and family, Ron and Marian Potrosky and family, Jennifer Kosheg, Sherwood Park, Robin Hood Association, Sherwood park, Check Fun Ma, Sherwood Park, Karen and Lee McMullen and family, Cooking Lake, Gordon and Susan Hughes, Cooking Lake, Jacqueline and Lloyd Hughes, Cooking Lake, Conray Construction, Sherwood Park.

Memorial donations in memory of Mabel Fandrick. Canadian Cancer Society Canadian Cancer Society

In memory of Mrs. Mabel Fandrick from Olga Brekop, Viking Hotel Staff and Management, Mel and Jeanie Cartier and Family, Bert and Emma Sheets and family, Johnny and Doella Starko and family, Mollie Klein, Harry McKinney and family, Neil and Marilyn Hoyland, Iva and Hilson Hodgins, Erline and Bill Suddaby, Mr.

In Memoriam

and Mrs. Ralph Siebold, Bluffton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siebold, Camrose, Ralph and Mary Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Leidl, Mrs. Sam Klein, Tommy and Myrtle Harray, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brandt, Dot and Ed Lofside, Ruth Liknes, Sybil Brewer, John and Bessie Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyke, Mamie Bruhs, Gurine Ohman, Viola Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Sherwood Park. 37c

Alberta Heart Foundation
In memory of Mrs. Mabel Fandrick from Wayne and Wilda Womp, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nesbitt, Eva Hellar, Don and Theresa Reeve, Camrose, Tommy and Bessie Lentz and family.

God's Acre Cemetery, Kinsella
In memory of Mrs. Mabel Fandrick from Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Meakins and Connie.

Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery Fund
In memory of Mrs. Mabel Fandrick from Murray and Helen Flee, Castor, Bob and Shirley Brodersen, Castor.

W.W. Cross Cancer Hospital
In memory of Mrs. Mabel Fandrick from Willie and Louise Norland, Daysland, Arnold and Mabel McKinney, Wetaskiwin, Bill and Elizabeth Seibold and family, Bentley, Tony Rabby, Dusty and Marie Hanson. 37c

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. P. Webber passed away at the West Park Nursing home September 19 at the age of 88 years.

The Webber family lived in Irma for a number of years. Their children received their education there. They lived in the cottage on the school grounds. Mrs. Myrtle (Anquist) McIntosh was Mrs. Webbers' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McMillan of Edmonton spent a few days out on the farm. We are pleased to report Mac celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Bacon spent a few days in Saskatchewan with her son Stan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert are visiting relatives at the West Coast.

Hughie and Clara Miller of Edmonton visited at the Gwinnes last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz, Freds sister and friend of Bentley, Alta. visited with the L.L. Guiltners this week enroute to Cutknife, Sask. Mrs. Lentz is Bess Guiltners neice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Fairburn, S.D. visited recently with cousins Mrs. Evelyn White and Mrs. Gladys Meyer.

Mrs. Brenda Costall of Edson visited briefly with neighbors and friends. She returned home Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Copeland.

Harold and Roger Dostson visited their mother and sisters Irene Crabb and Mary Newton last weekend.

Mr. Charles Reed was an Edmonton visitor this week.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft was in Edmonton Tuesday for a check on her eye.

Hamish Dunbar had the misfortune to fall at work near Edmonton last week and break his left arm near the wrist. He expects to have the cast on it for at least six weeks.

Mr. Ed Haugen is hospitalized in Wainwright the past week.

Mrs. Greta Dial of Penticton, B.C. visited her friend Mrs. L.L. Guiltner this week.

On Thursday five ladies from the Manor, Mrs. Edith Cockroft, Mrs. Lily Simmerman, Mrs. Mamie Kellar, Mrs. Mildred Bridgeman and Miss Mildred Smith visited Mrs. Ella McRoberts in Tofield. A lovely day for a drive.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gossman of Holden visited Grandma and Grandpa Guiltner.

Mrs. Dorcas Doffin spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter Trudy Johnson of Cranbrook.

Miss Harriet Asselstine of Three Hills is visiting Mrs. Matthews, Miss Smith and D. Cressy family.

Miss Edith Larson of Edmonton visited with the Allan Larson family for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton were Calgary visitors for the holiday weekend.

Roxie Loughlin and girls of Hanna spent Thanksgiving with her Aunt Margaret Cook and Kim.

Archie Cook went back with Kim on Monday and flew to Victoria Tuesday morning.

Get well wishes are extended to Agnes Larson who is under treatment in Viking hospital.

Edith and Sammy Bell from Sherwood Park visited with relations in Hardisty during the week and on Saturday visited Lorna and Eddie Jackson at Irma.

Mrs. Meg Dunbar (Margaret) arrived home on Saturday, after spending a week with her son Bob and family at Lacombe.

Howard Jackson was home over the weekend. He attended the Wainwright Bisons training camp with several other Irma boys.

The weather; that everlasting subject of conversation is in the news again with sub-zero readings down as far as 14 below and heavy snow in some areas. So far the Irma area has only had a few flurries. However there is indications that winter is not very far away.

Two seniors from Irma who were in Wainwright on Thursday afternoon, were advised by a friend to call in at the Provincial Building on their way home. They took the advice and called in.

There they found an Open House in progress by the Minburn-Vermilion Health Unit. Straight away they were taken in charge of by a very pleasant and efficient Registered Nurse who took them on a tour of inspection of the facilities and explaining in detail the function of each office visited and the many services available to the residents of this large area which is served by two main offices, one in Wainwright and the other in Vermilion.

Preventive action is stressed, vaccinations, immunizations, etc. After this interesting tour, coffee and cake was enjoyed and a number of brochures picked up dealing with every facet of health care. It was very interesting and informative.

Irma School News

Student Union activities are underway for the year with the following executive being elected for office for the ensuing year. Pres. - Blake Prior; Vice-Pres. - Shelley MacKay; Sec.-Treas. - Leigh Currie; Girls' Sports Rep. - Carrie Lien; Boys' Sports Rep. - Ian Dunbar; Social Committee - Rhonda Lovig, Shawna Skori, Darin Archibald and Trent Larson.

Students' Union members will again be selling the paper cubes that were so popular last year, and probably chocolate coated almonds. Orders will also be taken for a new fund raising project, citrus fruit - oranges and grapefruit. We hope there will be good community support for these projects.

The annual Grade Nine Initiation was held October 15 with initiation ceremonies at 7:00 p.m. and a family dance at 9:00 p.m.

Also, volleyball season is underway for both boys' and girls' teams. Coach Ian Hector hopes to raise money for uniforms for the girls.

We also hope to revive the Drama Club again by the end of october in order to get a play ready for Christmas.

School jackets are being ordered this year, in addition to grad jackets, at a cost of about $53.00.

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

YOU ARE REMINDED THAT A CHANGE IN PENALTY DATE WILL BE EFFECTIVE IN 1982.

PENALTY OF 12% WILL BE ADDED TO ALL OUTSTANDING CURRENT (1982) TAXES DECEMBER 1st, 1982. ARREARS OF TAXES, THAT HAVE ALREADY BEEN PENALIZED 10% ON MARCH 1st, WILL BE SUBJECT TO AN ADDITIONAL 2% PENALTY ON DECEMBER 1st, 1982.

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The Viking High School Football team was presented with the County Championship trophy last week following their victory over Tofield. Back row, left to right: Coach Dough Lamarche, Calvin Kripe, Jason Place, Greg Klein, Gordie Rusicka, Ian Erickson, Darren Josephison, Dean Anton, Darren Winczura, Dennis Lowen, Bobby Ash, Coach Fred Nordstrom. Front row, left to right: Brad Majeski, Vergilio Manente Brent Hoyland, Dan Arychuk, Gary Vitek, Bill Sovcik, Bill Hansen, Lyle Sheets, Dean Berrecloth, Shaun Clouston. Staff Photo

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Bingo is Wed. Oct. 20th. Quilting thurs., Oct. 21 and 22. Card party Tuesday, 26th at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Damer Anderson and Rusty McNutt of Tofield visited at the Lodge on Wednesday.

Visiting Mr. Ed McIntosh were Geo. and Elmer Huyghi.

Judy and Lori-Ann Kerlecany of Innisfree called in at Vialta.

Mr. John Naborak celebrated his birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Quinton and Mrs. Bussee spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in Edmonton.

Mrs. Stalker is enjoying visits with her family from Sask. and British Columbia.

Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Babyn are home after spending some time in Viking Hospital.

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Vote, Anyway!

It seems very easy to be cynical about the Provincial election which will be determined next Tuesday. The big reason for this cynicism is that most people have conceded that the "Lougheed Team" will once again form the government of the province, and probably by a huge majority. In fact, some political pundits are relegated to the difficult task of determining whether they will lose 5 seats or 10 seats out of the possible 79. That is sad. In a province as potentially great as this one, it is sad that Albertans, basically since 1935, have chosen to elect overwhelming majorities to the Legislature. It would make life so much more interesting if there was a large majority, no matter who won, to keep an eye on the government and provide closer scrutiny on their actions. A good democracy needs a good opposition.

But probably the biggest reason for this cynicism is the manner in which the parties have been treating the electorate. This most particularly reflects on the Progressive Conservatives. It appears, for some reason, that they are running "scared". The "rainy day fund" has apparently become a Conservative political slush fund aimed at the Alberta voter. And the other parties in the election have jumped onto the bandwagon and all, at some time during the past three weeks, have attempted to out-do each other with their "handouts". What they are telling us is that they are sure that we, the electorate, can be bought. And you know, they're right.

Seldom during election campaigns do we think carefully about the record of the party in power, or the very nature of the promises that are being presented to us. Why is it necessary for Premier Lougheed to hand-out mortgage and loan relief funding just one month before the election, then pretend that it wasn't electioneering. Of course it was. And since then, he has progressively (?) promised more and more handouts. And yet he is the one who refused for the past twelve months to help Alberta farmers and businesses that went broke. As well, the timing was perfect. Just as the nation appears to be coming out of the recession, and thus the need for help is decreased, the Government decided to help us. This definitely tends to make one cynical about the very intentions of politicians and governments.

As well, the P.C. advertising has emphasized the "Lougheed team". And yet Mr. Lougheed has stated that this is his last election. If this is the case, he definitely will not sit in the Legislature for the next four years. A new leader will need time to establish his credibility. The "quarterback" will be retiring before the game has yet barely begun, therefore the team should be in rough shape if one expects to get a credible leader out of the P.C.'s in the last Legislature. We may be electing a team with no leadership.

And yet we will have a Conservative government after November 2nd once again, mainly because there is no real viable alternative on the Alberta political scene. This means that the vast majority of Albertans do not give any chance to any of the other parties to form a government. All that is hoped for is that some members of the other parties get elected. The W.C.C. is "blessed" with the separatist tag which doesn't sit well with most voters. The N.D.P. is "blessed" with the socialist tag, which also does not sit well with most voters. The Social Credit Party is apparently trying to rise from the grave, which doesn't breed confidence in the people, while the Alberta Reform Movement is concentrating on Southern Alberta. And the Alberta Liberals are "blessed" with ghost of Pierre Trudeau.

The one really positive result of this election may be that there seems to be a feeling that it is time that Alberta had more than one viable party at election time. Hopefully, all of the people who got involved in this election will work together to provide two or three strong alternatives for the next election. Here's hoping!

The only new teacher on the Irma School staff, Diane Bell, was introduced at the Irma Home and School Association meeting on Monday evening.
Jones Photo

Town Operation Continued From Page 1

as he was in charge of the sanitation committee. It was suggested that this included hiring contractors and ensuring that they performed the job properly.

However, Mr. Cumming responded that it was the Town Administrations responsibility to get this work done. He said that he doesn't have time to handle the day-to-day problems, and that Councillors shouldn't be responsible for this, as they set the policies, then hire people to ensure that they are followed.

Councillor Ritchie suggested that a job description be determined for every Town employee so that they know what their responsibilities are. The Mayor concurred with this, and suggested that an informal meeting of Councillors be held to discuss responsibilities within the Town, and to "lay down job descriptions". This informal meeting was held on Monday evening, while a meeting with Town Administrator, Lydia Hanson, was held last night.

In other Council business, Council took the same action as did the Village of Ryley and the Town of Tofield in response to a request by the Village of Holden to provide financial support for the Beaver Regional Arts Centre. Council passed a motion that the Town of Viking not fund the Centre.

Failure of any interested party to appear with regard to having the buildings demolished on the former site of Jim's Autobody resulted in the Council initiating steps to have the two buildings on the site torn down.

Council was informed by Mrs. Bird that the signs for the new commercial subdivision west of Highway 36 are ready. Council decided to hire someone to install these signs.

A topic that seems to be causing a lot of discussion in Viking this past week received no action from Council. The determination of whether or not Hallowe'en is to be observed on Saturday or Sunday ended after a very brief discussion when Council decided that October 31st was Hallowe'en and therefore no action was necessary as it should be observed on Sunday evening.

Councillor Ritchie informed the Council that the Summer Handicapped Program run in Viking this past summer was one of the best summer has been recognized as one of the best in North-eastern Alberta. He said that nine youngsters were enrolled in the program with a budget of $9,000, which was low compared to most other centres, while at the same time the program was excellent.

As well, Councillor Ritchie stated that a Recreation Memorial Fund has been established, with a Board of Trustees being set up and work being done on a drop-off location. The fund is to be for memorial donations and bequests.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In view of the up coming provincial election, a political forum was held in the Viking Community Hall last Tuesday evening.

As President of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce it was requested by one of the parties that I chair the forum.

However, I did not meet this request on behalf of the Chamber, in view of the fact that all district candidates were not going to be in attendance.

In contacting the members of the Chamber executive, they were in support of my decision on this basis.

Sincerely
W.E.J. Giroux
Pres. C. of C.

Power Skating Underway

Registration for the Viking Power Skating Club is well underway. The first session will be held on November 1. It is important that all members be there as this is an organizational session. It will be a time when the new skaters will be assessed and the youngsters that will be returning to us will have valuable skating time.

Although the ice has been in for some time, for many it will be their first time on the ice.

The first of the ten compulsory lessons will be taught on November 8 and each Monday afternoon, including December 13th. There will be no lessons on December 20 or 27. This coincides with the school Christmas break.

Lessons will commence on January 3. Test day is tentatively set for January 30. Once again it will be held on a Sunday and we realize that this is not the best possible day but we have to bear in mind that the judges come from the city and are for the most part, attending university or have regular jobs.

It is hoped that by using this schedule more of the members will be able to attend all of the lessons and also be tested. In the past there has been a problem with running into hockey tournaments etc.

It is encouraging to see the increasing number of hockey players taking advantage of this program.

The program is designed to increase the skaters ability by using better skating skills. The Alberta Recreational Skating Association is particularly proud of the Beginner and Learn to Skate Program as the skater is taught the basics and can go on to develop his or her natural ability without having the chance to develop bad skating habits.

To all skaters with us this year, good luck and happy skating and to anyone who would like to learn to skate or even learn to do it better, why not come out and join us?

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Irma Home And School Continued From Page 1

Mona chose natural resources. During her weeks she visited the parliament buildings, visited a tree farm, viewed films on energy consumption and had a debate on ownership of resources. Each student ran a mile in the memory of Terry Fox in his run across Canada.

Both Beret and Mona made many new friends from across Canada.

Beret was sponsored for this trip by the Irma Home and School. Mona was sponsored by the Elks, Kinsmen and the Royal Purple.

The Home and School membership fee for 1982-83 year is 3 dollars.

Report cards will be out on Nov. 5 and parent teacher interviews on Nov. 10 from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Home and School meets the third Monday of every month.

Beret Skori (left) and Mona McKay reported to the first meeting of the Irma Home and School Association on Monday evening on their trip to the Terry Fox Youth Organization Centre in Ottawa this past summer.
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The Home Economist will speak on "Tou Buying" at the Irma School Library on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7-10 p.m.

The Kinsella U.C.W. are holding a Flea Market on Nov. 20 from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Kinsella Community Hall. Tables are available by phoning 336-3948 or 336-2534

The Anglican Church women will be holding their annual Fall Tea and Bake Sale in the Anglican Hall on Sat. Oct. 30, from 2 - 4 p.m.

The United Church Women will again be serving their annual Turkey Supper on November 11th, at the Viking Community Hall.

The Viking 4-H Beef Club is holding a re-organizational meeting on Nov. 2nd in the Club Room at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to please attend. New members are welcome.

The regular November meeting of the Viking Legion has been re-scheduled to Nov. 28th, due to Remembrance Day.

Anyone interested in singing in a Community Choir Easter Cantata, contact p.o. nordstrom or Judy Firmaurice. Men's parts are being practiced from now until Christmas and the ladies will join in January.

The Viking Minor Hockey Assoc. will hold a general meeting in the Rec. Room at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1. Anyone interested in coaching or assisting in any way, or any interested parents please attend.

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Dam Causing Problems

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new water treatment plant. He told Council that the company that supplied the system has refused to take it back.

Mayor Rushton informed Mr. Chrapko that the Council was told that the system would cost about $1,000, not the $5,000 that the Town was billed for. Mr. Chrapko said that he didn't remember discussing the $1,000 figure.

The Mayor asked Mr. Chrapko if he didn't think that $5,000 for such a system for Viking was exorbitant. The Cicon engineer stated that he was under the impression that there was a demand for water bought through such a system.

Although a motion was not made on the system, it was felt that the bill not be paid and it be up to the installation company to recover the system from the plant.

In response to a question about the operation of the new system, Mr. Chrapko said that tests have been run on the new system and it seems to be working well with a few minor problems. As yet, the system is not being used because the Town does not have a license from the Provincial government to operate it yet.

A request by Cicon for payment of $55,000 for the design of the Loughlin area was turned down by Council. A motion by Councillor Evans to pay $10,000 of the total because the work had been done by Cicon was defeated. Some Councillors felt that the bill should not be paid until the water plant is completed. They indicated that the water plant bills have all been met, and that the $55,000 would ensure Cicon's performance on the water plant.

As well, Mayor Rushton noted that the plans for the area also haven't been received from Cicon. The Mayor informed Mr. Chrapko that when the water system debenture is received, their bill would be paid.

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Rev. Carl Jensen

Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Viking is making plans for a week of Evangelistic meetings November 7 - 12, 1982. Services including special music will be held each evening at 8:00 p.m. and coffee will be served afterwards during a time of visiting and fellowship.

The speaker will be Rev. Carl Jensen of Seattle, Washington. Pastor Jensen was born and raised in California. After Bible School, College, and seminary training in the United States he was ordained in 1957 and served congregations in the northern states and in Canada at Nelson, B.C. He joined the staff of the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement in 1976 to serve as a full time Evangelist. In 1982 he began a shared time ministry with the Lutheran Evangelistic Movement of Canada and Glendale Lutheran Church in Seattle where he serves as the Evangelism-Visitation Pastor. Pastor Jensen is married and he and his wife, Hazel, have two adult children.

All are welcome to attend these services and share in this time of learning, sharing, and renewal.

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Amy Suddaby-90 Years

Amy Suddaby

On July 12th, Rosegarland W.I. members and visitors gathered at the home of Margaret Hill to fete Mrs. Amy Suddaby on her ninetieth birthday.

Merle Weder presented the guest of honor with a beautiful corsage and a bouquet of Adelaide Hoodless roses added a festive touch.

A very pleasing birthday cake decorated by hanauka bakery was cut, and over afternoon coffee members and visitors socialized and wished Mrs. Suddaby "many happy returns", and many more years of health and happiness.

Mrs. Suddaby was born Amy Elizabeth Gimbey July 18, 1892 at Cartwright, Manitoba. At an early age the family moved to North Dakota, but soon returned to Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan. After attending elementary school in Yellow Grass, further education was completed in Regina including teacher training.

After a few years teaching in Saskatchewan, Amy attended Camrose Normal school and later the University of Alberta.

The first teaching assignment in Alberta was at Duhamel - and then a move was made to Aplomb school south of Lavoy.

In the fall of 1917, Miss Gimbey became the bride of Howard Robert Suddaby - four sons and two daughters graced this marriage.

In 1947 duty called and Mrs. Suddaby returned to the class room in Aplomb where she taught for nine years and also completed one year in the Lavoy school.

While in the Aplomb Lavoy area, Mrs. Suddaby was a member of the Rosemary W.I. taking a stint at secretary. Upon moving to Vialta Lodge in 1970, Amy became a valued member of the Rosegarland W.I.

Our Senior member has contributed a great deal regarding educational matters.

Many interesting and informative papers have been presented on Agricultural Practices in Kenya and China - also a detailed excerpt on Agricultural advancements in Canada.

The different sections of the United Nations was dealt with very thoroughly as this held a great deal of interest for Mrs. Suddaby.

This dear lady hopes to complete an educational treatise dealing with the relationship between population and world food supply.

Awards won from the W.I. literary contests have made we the members of Rosegarland duly proud of Amy Suddaby.

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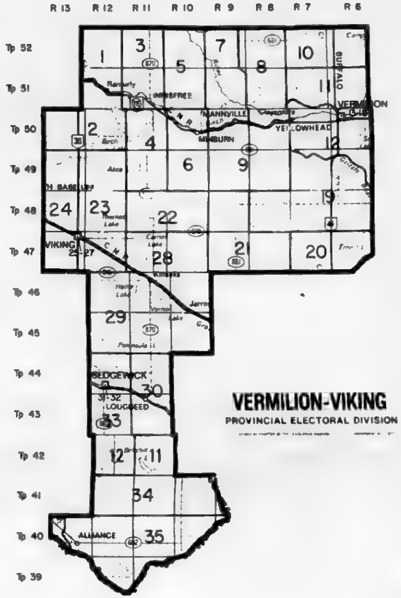

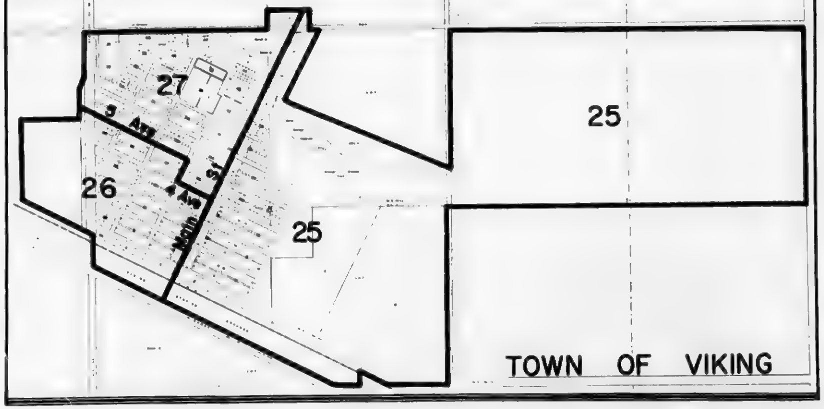

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Rosegarland W.I. Back In Action

The Rosegarland W.I. group swung into action for the fall season by having a meeting at the home of Erline Suddaby, September 14th at 8:00 p.m.

Nine members and one visitor answered the roll call - relating a high light of the summer. All members seemed to have enjoyed the holidays.

The group decided to continue with the scholarship re: the Viking Awards night October 15th.

After the birthday draws and pennies for friendship Merle Weder and Erline Suddaby served a delicious lunch and the members enjoyed a happy social hour.

October 2nd was also a busy afternoon for the Rosegarland W.I. group. Seven members and a visitor Mrs. Helen Ruzicka accompanied us to the home of Mrs. Olga Chilibeck south of Vegreville for our monthly meeting.

The usual business was taken care of - and a motion approved the sending of a donation to the Unitarian Service Committee.

Margaret Hill gave an educational paper on the revised or new Social Studies program. This report dealt with the "pros and cons" of content and basic teaching methods.

Annie Andrukow won the door prize - a beautiful cushion woven and finished by our hostess.

Mrs. Mary Chilibeck joined us for a most satisfying lunch which included a very tasty quiche.

It was very pleasant to be so graciously entertained by our friend and former member.

Thanks so much Olga.

Holden News

Mrs. Dorothy Hrabec and Mrs. Pearl Myckanuik of Holden Lodge had their grandchildren visiting them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Cooke of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pooke and family of Calgary visited with relatives in the Holdena res.

Mr. Harry Kosaway of Holden passed away on Oct. 22, 1982 at the age of 79 years. He is survived by his loving wife Kathryn, many relatives and friends. Prayers were held Monday, Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church at Holden. Divine Liturgy was held Oct. 26 at 10:00 a.m. at the Acension Ukrainian Catholic Church at Kopernick with Rev. O. Zachariasewych officiating and interment followed in the church cemetery. Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators and Directors were in charge of all arrangements.

A very good crowd attended the annual Antique Auction Sale at the Holden complex. This year the sale lasted longer than usual due to a lot of items of western wear being added.

A record number attended the fall turkey supper at Holden Community Hall last Sunday. Members of the United Church prepared the lovely meal.

Bingo is held each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Holden Complex.

Ladies of the St. Gregory's Roman Catholic church will hold their annual fall supper at the church parlors on Nov. 7 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ronako celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Mrs. Annie Pooke celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 24. Open house was held in her home with members of her family coming to wish her the best.

Kinsella W.I. News

The October meeting opened with the repetition of our pledges by all of us.

We decided to hold a Halloween party in the Kinsella Hall on Saturday, October 30th from 2 to 4 p.m. All children are welcome.

We had Betty Oakes show us how to decorate cakes. She showed us how to make flowers from icing as well and also gave us many good tips on how to decorate cakes.

An interesting paper was presented by Muriel and there were 10 members and five visitors present.

The birthday draw was won by Muriel.

Lunch was served by Barbara and Helga Oakes and was much enjoyed by all.

Bruce News

Guests at the home of Grace Gormley for Thanksgiving dinner were her grandson Graham Moore of Prince George and his fiancee Heather McDonald of Vancouver, her daughter and son-in-law Jean and George Matchett of Lethbridge, granddaughter Betty Lou Laing of Edmonton and sons Don and Dave Laing and their families. Grace also enjoyed a visit recently from her brother Stan Pooler of Kelowna.

With harvesting on the way to completion, fall events will soon be in full swing. There will be a Beaded Tree Ornament course in the Bruce Community Centre on Tuesday November 2 and Tuesday November 9 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. The fee is $56.00 and Evelyn Corliss will be happy to take your registration if you phone 688-2312. Instructor for the course will be Claudia Williams. After all - there are only 48 shopping days until Christmas (that is without Sundays). Before you shop for that Christmas turkey, however, plan to attend the Pyroghy Supper in the Community Center on November 13 sponsored by the Bruce Agricultural Society. Supper will be followed by a dance with music by the Starlites.

It's good to see Frances Minera, Louis Holden and Peter Tkaczyk home again after spending some time in the Viking Hospital.

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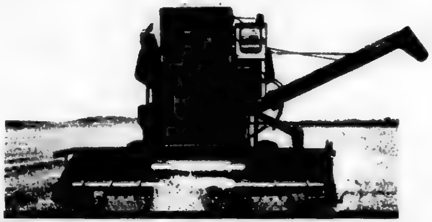
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Echo Rodino News

A few items missed from last week's news were, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family and Norine Hunter motored to Calgary where they visited relations for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent some of the weekend in Edmonton celebrating their wedding anniversary with friends. On Monday they took in the horse sale at Camrose.

Al Clarke of Minburn had the misfortune of upsetting his backhoe on its side in an excavation at the Bruce Greenwood farm. Luck was on his side and he never got injured.

This week has seen a couple of little girls taking up residence for a while in the neighborhood as Tanya McAllister of Lloydminster came to stay the week with Grandma and Grandpa, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood while her mother was convalescing in hospital. Then Colette Thurston of Irma came to stay with Aunty and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood while her mother has gone to get a baby sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter and family of Calgary visited most of the week at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt accompanied their friend, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziegler of Vegreville to the Red Barn Saturday night where they enjoyed the music of the Emeralds.

Harriet Faulkner traveled to Edmonton Sunday to visit with her granddaughter who is presently in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton were weekend guests at the Williams farm.

Several neighbors motored to Buffalo Coulee Saturday evening to attend the fund raising dine and dance held there for the Western Canada Concept campaign.

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3. Annie Greenik
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   Myrtle Rosaghan
   Dot Liabida
9. Donna McKinney
10. Blackout
   Annie Andrukow
11. Rose Fornal
   Noella Brissard
   Matilda Sytnick
12. Mike Fornal
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Seniors Hold Meeting

The mid month meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop in Centre on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20.

Three tables enjoyed playing whist, while one played scrabble. There was a noticeable shortage of male members at this meeting, as can be gathered from the following.

Men's high score went to Dorcas Coffin, and men's low to Evelyn Greenwood. Ladies High was taken by Mildred Smith, and low went to Mildred Bridgeman. Gertrude Matthews was the winner of scrabble.

Lunch and socializing brought the meeting to a conclusion.

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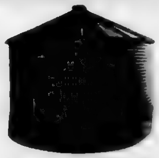
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Holden Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

The October dinner meeting of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce was held at the Community Hall with 31 persons attending. Executive Officers welcomed County Councillors Nestor Semotiuk, Eugene Ewasiuk and ic Victor Romaniuk as special guests.

Members voted to change the November meeting from Tuesday, November 2nd to Monday, November 1, 7:30 p.m. as a business meeting, due to the Provincial Election. The Chamber nominated President Matt Helfrich and wife Jean to represent Holden Chamber at the Annual Meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association, October 27th in Camrose.

The Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance has been scheduled for Saturday, December 4, at the Community children of the Holden district.

Members were reminded that the Beaver Arts Society Hall with Howard Sawers chairing the Committee. At the Dinner-Dance the Holden Citizen of the Year Award will be presented. This year the Chamber voted to name the award after the late Harry Christian, who served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Chamber. The Harry Christian Memorial Award will be awarded to a person from the area who has given their time and effort to various projects, events, or developments in the community. The public will be invited to nominate persons for this award. The Chamber will be working with other groups in planning a very special surprise Christmas party for the will be presenting, "H.M.S. Pinafore," a musical comedy, at the Holden Arts Centre, Thursday, October 28th at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at many businesses.

The future of the Holden School was discussed with the County Councillors. Many questions were asked by those in attendance and information was given by the Councillors. The Chamber decided to set up an ad hoc committee on behalf of the persons in the Holden area whose children attend the Holden School. This committee will be requesting seven other persons to sit on the committee.

Members were reminded that "Small Business Week" in Alberta will be held October 25 - 31, and posters, buttons, brochures will be available from Secretary Sharon Gill.

Although the Chamber did not meet through the Summer months it did participate in some very worthy projects. The Holden History Book Society received a donation of $500.00 to aid in printing the History of Holden. In addition the Chamber has agreed to work with the History Book Society and the Village of Holden to plan a major homecoming for August, 1984, in honor of Holden's 75th Anniversary. The newly formed Minor Ball Association received a grant of $150.00 to aid the group in organizing and purchasing equipment.

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Community Hall. Meetings are alternated, one month a dinner meeting the next month a business meeting. The Executive officers are: President, Matt Helfrich, 1st Vice-President - Howard Sawers, 2nd Vice-President - Ron Mulick, Secretary-Treasurer - Sharon Gill. Persons interested in the community from a business, financial, educational, or social point of view are encouraged to become members of the Chamber. Further information may be obtained by contacting any of the executive officers.

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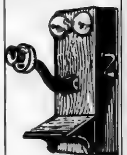

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My Trip Back Home To Ireland

Continued From Oct. 13 Issue

my letter, and that after talking to an elderly gentleman in that town, he had been able to find my Aunt Rose (my mother's sister) and some first cousins too. No words could ever express how I really felt when I read that letter.

A little later, I phoned Eileen Cunningham, and asked her if she would be home for a few minutes, and sensing the excitement in my voice, she quickly asked, "Did you get a letter from home?".

Eileen suggested that I write to my Aunt and tell her of our coming and that maybe she would still get it before we arrived there.

That same day, I wrote her a letter, enclosing a picture of the four of us who were coming and mailed it on June 4th. On Friday, June 11th, we left Edmonton for Shannon Ireland, as we had booked a tour for 7 days through Pat with "Shamrock Tours".

After a long wait in Toronto as we had to change flights there, we arrived at Shannon airport at about 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, where a "Shamrock Tour" representative and a "most friendly" bus driver were waiting for us. Our tour took us from Shannon to Dublin where we toured the "Ever so green" countryside, and all those lovely scenic places, that Ireland is so famous for. We also visited many beautiful old churches and castles (including Blarney Castle) "we were there!"

There were thirty-four of us on this tour, and it sure didn't take us long to feel at home in this country where everyone was so friendly and helpful to us and made us all feel so welcome where ever we went. One evening while we were staying at the "Limerick Hotel", Eileen's brother Jack and his wife phoned us there and welcomed us to Ireland.

The hotels where we stayed were all first class and the food was all "home cooking" and most delicious to eat. Of course we didn't forget about the "Pubs", and really enjoyed visiting with everyone after dinner, as young and old got together.

Over there everything is "a family affair". Our week together went by so quickly, but as all good things must come to an end so did our tour, as we had arrived in Dublin, so we said "good bye" to our new friends and our bus driver for a few days.

That evening, we celebrated our "thirty-fifth" Wedding Anniversary in a beautiful old castle with Irish dancing and singing to entertain us while we dined so royally. Later on we phoned the Priest in Scotshouse, and told him we were so royally. Later on we phoned the Priest in Scotshouse, and told him we were coming in to Clones Town (a few miles from Scotshouse) on Saturday, and he told us which hotel to stay at when we got there.

Meanwhile, unknown to us, my Auntie had received my letter, and picture of us, and of course, the Postman, the baker, the grocery man, and the butcher all knew we were coming, from Canada, no less!!

That very same evening, I had phoned the priest from Dublin, to tell him we were coming, my cousin, who lives in Monaghan, had come to Scotshouse to see her mother (my Auntie), and while she was there, the priest came out and told them all, that we would be arriving in Clones Town Tomorrow!! There was a lot of excitement and planning going on there that evening, although we knew nothing of it.

Saturday morning, we left Dublin by bus and headed for Clones Town. We arrived there about 3:30 p.m., and we were really glad to be there after our long bus ride. Outside, it was cold and raining, but the warmth and kindness of those people who owned this hotel called the "Creighton" (one of a chain of the Four Season's Hotels), was truly unreal to us in a strange country. It really felt like I had come home, as they treated us like royalty and made us feel so welcome.

We had just got up to our rooms, when the lady at the desk came up, knocked on our door and said "Folks, you have company"!! A very friendly lady in her thirties came in and said to us, "Hi, Eugene and Margaret, I'm Alice Larkin, your first cousin"!!

For once I was speechless and found it hard to comprehend all that was happening, until Alice told us how she knew of our coming to this hotel, and had driven all the way (20 miles) from her home town to welcome us when we arrived.

After we all got acquainted, Alice told us she would "Collect" us at "half of 2" (2:30) on Sunday afternoon. We knew we would be staying here for a few days, so we gladly unpacked and settled in. After a most delicious dinner of "real home cooking" (which is customary in Ireland) we enjoyed the comfortable surroundings all about us and called it a day.

On Sunday Alice drove us out to her mother's home, where she lives on a small acreage outside of Scotshouse, with three of her sons, who were there when we arrived. Another first cousin "Theresa" and her husband also came from Belfast to meet us. Then Auntie Rose who is 77 years old, came out to greet us.

It was all very overwhelming for me, as she looked so much like my own mother, but it was so wonderful to finally meet and see her. It was an afternoon I will never forget, and the great joy of us all being together, looking at pictures old and new, (which I had brought) and drinking tea by the fireside will fill a life time of memories for all of us.

We met only five of my nine first cousins that day, as others were living in England and Scotland, so there was not enough time to see them all.

There was still one more request I had to make of this kind and helpful priest (Father McCluskey), so I phoned him once more and asked if would go through the church records and find where my father was buried. He told me he would do the best he could, and would come to visit us that evening. He brought the good news that he had been able to find my father's grave, and he so kindly too us all out there with him, and there, on a green grassy knoll, amidst the serenity and beauty of this quiet country church yard, we were able to visit my father's final resting place.

My mission had been accomplished. After a few days, we went on to Monaghan, and visited with Alice and her husband and family. My Cousin Tess from Belfast wanted to take us up to her home too, but it turned out to be a very stormy day so we didn't go. We were also a bit concerned about the problems there at the present time, although our tour group went through the north of Ireland and had no trouble at all.

All too soon, it was time to say "good-bye" to our new loved ones, and we started out for Galway, where we would spend two more nights with our tour group and bus driver, at the beautiful "Corrib Hotel". We were all really glad to be together again, as we had really enjoyed each other's company while together on our tour.

Galway is a most beautiful city, and we did a lot of site seeing and shopping while there. We had a full view of "Galway Bay" from our hotel window.

While in Galway, we phoned Dr. Moffat and his wife Pattie, and had a nice visit with them (by phone). They both sent their best wishes to all in Viking.

Soon it was time to leave for the airport in Shannon, the first leg of our return trip back home.

It was very hard to say "good-bye" to our bus driver "Seamus", as he had become such a good friend to all of us, but with promises of writing and maybe seeing him again, we started for the airport to check our luggage.

We had a terrific flight back to Toronto, enjoying the company of our new friends and also the way we were looked after in flight.

In Toronto, we all said our "good-byes" and each went their separate ways. Most of them went to different parts of Ontario, and us on to Edmonton and then home!!

We are back home now in Canada and of course realize how fortunate we are to live in such a rich free country, but tucked away in a special corner of my heart are all those beautiful memories of Ireland and its people.

It's really great to have a real auntie and cousin to write to now. Those of you who have relatives to write to or visit should really appreciate them because I never knew what it was really like till this summer. Heritage wise - I really feel rich!!

As a family, we all thought the trip was terrific, and still talk about the contentment and happiness of those people. Maybe they don't have as much in material things as we do here in Canada, but their motto is "Our Health is Our Wealth", and as I write this story, I wonder - who has more??

To us as a family, it was a wonderful trip. To me - it really was a "Dream come true."

by Margaret Rusicka

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Rudy Warawa

Some sulfur research work, done at the Lethbridge Research Station by Dr. J.B. Bole, Plant Nutritionist, poses some very interesting questions for us in Central and Northeast Alberta. The fact that the majority of the soil samples taken in this area are still at the 0-6 inch level and the fact that sulfate is quite common in this County, would lead a person to believe that sulfur does not necessarily need to be considered in our area. It does, however, emphasize the need for sampling at deeper depths, which the Soil & Feed Testing Lab at Edmonton has been advocating for quite some time. The following is the article I am referring to:

Sulfur Fertilizers Not Required in Southern Alberta
by Dr. J.B. Bole,
Plant Nutritionist

Every year thousands of tons of sulfur fertilizer are applied to southern Alberta farm land. However, results of studies by soil scientists at the Lethbridge Research Station indicate that farmers receive little or no return from such an investment.

Some soils in southern Alberta do have low levels of available sulfur in the surface layer but these soils are usually underlain by subsoils containing sulfate. This form of sulfur is available to plants. When barley and rapeseed plants were grown in large containers of a surface soil low in sulfur they did exhibit sulfur-deficiency symptoms and responded to sulfur fertilizers. When grown on the complete soil, sulfate salts more than 50 centimetres below the surface completely eliminated the deficiency. By "labelling" the sulfate with a radioisotope, we could show that the sulfates were readily taken up by the crops.

These laboratory results confirm findings from a series of field trials on dryland soils that were low in surface sulfate but had adequate subsoil levels. We obtained no yield responses from added elemental sulfur or sulfates on these soils.

Our studies also show that irrigation water supplies sulfur at 8 to 60 kilograms per hectare with each 10 centimetres of irrigation water applied. Therefore, irrigation water will supply sufficient sulfur to meet the 10 to 30 kilograms per hectare requirement of irrigated crops. Further, the sulfur in irrigation water exists in an available form and is supplied during periods of active plant growth.

Furthermore, acid rain has been shown to supply sulfur at 10 to 60 kilograms per hectare annually in Alberta. This source of sulfur meets the needs of most crops, even in the absence of other free sources. Fortunately, our calcarious soils neutralize the acidity so that acid rain is not a concern to crop production.

Sulfur deficiencies do exist in some Grey and Black soils where sulfates have been leached from the root zone. Soil tests will determine if sulfur fertilizer is needed for agriculture in those areas. However, unless the soil has been sampled to at least the 60-centimeter depth, a sulfate analysis could lead to an incorrect fertilizer recommendation.

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High School Volleyball is underway in the County of Beaver. Last Wednesday evening, the Viking girls team (far side of the net) defeated the Tofield girls 3 games to 2, while the Viking boys defeated the Tofield boys 3 straight.

Kinsella Seniors Report Busy Summer

The Kinsella Rose Seniors have had a busy summer, cleaning campsites three days a week for five months among other things.

We hosted the disking play-offs for Zone 7 and several of our members took part in the games in Camrose.

Several of our members have been away on trips, some long, some shorter, such as Europe, United States, B.C. and so on.

A few of us Seniors are busy helping with the proof reading of the History of Kinsella which will be published in the near future.

We held our first card party of the season with five tables of card players on Wednesday, October 20th. Winners were as follows: Ladies first, Pete Mollier, Ladies 2nd, Ivy Mollier, Gents First, Harold Place, Gents 2nd, Heinz Grobe.

Evelyn and Freeman Greenwood served a nice lunch and also generously donated the prizes.

We will be holding a card party the 3rd, Wed., of each month (except December) from now on, ending in June, when season's winners will receive prizes.

Now that harvesting is about finished we hope to get started on various crafts.

Every Wednesday and Saturday evening finds a group of Seniors playing Shuffle Board, pool, disking, etc.

Adult visitors are welcome anytime. We also welcome new members. Our age limit is 55 years for the Senior spouse. If anyone would like to join us just let us know, or better yet come to a few gatherings and see what we're all about.

At this time we are looking forward to a visit from the Sedgewick Seniors.

Our club also has made tentative plans for going out to supper in early December.

A short while ago we had the pleasure of meeting Jean McKie's cousins, William and Ella McInroy from Dundee Scotland. We found them to be a charming couple and they indicated that our activities are much different than the Seniors groups in Dundee. They both tried their hand at disking and shuffleboard and even though the games were new to them they both did well. One evening we had the pleasure of hearing Will sing. We are just sorry we only heard him once.

Hilma Garvie

Police Report

The following report covers the period from October 13 to the present. During this time the local R.C.M.P. Detachment handled 3 motor vehicle accident reports. All three resulted in damages over $500. In addition one complaint of a motor vehicle accident involving a deer was received.

A complaint of an auto fire was received and is still under investigation.

One person was charged with driving while ability was impaired and charged with refusing to provide a breath sample. Five persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act and 6 persons had their license suspended for a period of 24 hours. One complaint of Careless Driving was received and resulted in 3 persons being charged.

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1980 Chev Silverado
Diesel
premium condition throughout, loaded
$8,150

1977 Pontiac
Gran LeMans
2 dr., sport Coupe, premium
Was $4,650
NOW $3,995

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low mileage, air cond., cruise, premium condition
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4 dr., prem. cond
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COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

If after the 31st day of October in any year all taxes which are due and payable remain unpaid there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 18 percent on the 1st day of November of that year and each succeeding year as long as the taxes remain unpaid.

VOTE
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the right choice
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* OPEN and ACCESSIBLE government
* RESPONSIBLE free enterprise
* Lower interest rates
* Simplified Tax system
* Eliminate Alberta portion of Capital Gains Tax
* Sell Crown Corporations
* Increase old age supplementary pensions from $85 to $150 per month
* I promise to keep in touch with the people in all areas of the constituency
* Review of property taxes

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Wainwright Constituency - Office Phone No's. 842-5304 or 842-5305

Gordon's Automotive Servicing and Repairs

Viking, Alberta

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Posting Machine Operator

The Treasury Branch Viking requires a Posting Machine Operator. Experience an asset. Typing required.

For further information, contact Betty Lou Weder at Treasury Branch Viking, 336-3160.

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- increase old age supplement from $85/month to $150/month
- lower cost fuel & fertilizer by reduction in royalties
- improved surface rights
- eliminate provincial capital gains
- implement legislation whereby the people can initiate or cancel legislation and recall their MLA

Office open in Viking across from Sears on Main Street - Phone 336-3400

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Excavation procedures are underway for the construction of the nurses residence in Viking.
Staff Photo

AUCTION

Oct. 30 - Household, Antique, Tools & Misc. for Gordon Barber of Bruce.

AUCTIONEERS

M.H. Zowtuk
LIC. NO 010259
PH. 688-2143, Holden

RUSS SHEETS
LIC NO 010094
PH. 672-6461, Camrose

DAVE HUTCHINSON
LIC NO 010147
PH 855-2161, New Norway

LAURITZ ZOWTUK
PH 688-2131, Holden

Clerks:
Selmer Hafso - 336 [illegible]
Earl Ross - 662-2337

Irma News And Views

Visiting at the Gwinns last Thursday was Mrs. Gerty Terry of Hardisty and Mrs. Gerty Gwinn of Penticton, B.C.

Mrs. Annie Spring of Bonnyville visited with the Ludwig Satres and the Larson families. On Wednesday she accompanied Peggy Fleming and Goldie Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb and Trevlyn visited Bertha's folks at St. Paul on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and friends of Minburn visited with Mrs. Alex Smallwood on Sunday.

Relatives from Irma, Amisk, etc., helped Mrs. Whidden Sr. celebrate her 89th birthday on Friday.

Several Irma folk were in Kinsella Friday evening to enjoy the bountiful annual supper put on by Kinsella ladies.

Congratulations to parents and grandparents of two new members. A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thurston and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Al Gulka (nee Colleen Crozier).

While her mother and wee brother in hospital, little Amy Gulka is company for Grandma and Grandpa Craig.

Miss Harriet Asselstine and Mrs. Gertrude Matthews are hospitalized in Viking.

We regret to report the passing of Mr. George Harder, Saturday night. His stay in hospital was very brief. George has resided in the Irma district for a number of years. At one time he worked for Alex Smallwood. Later he bought a ½ section east of the Irma Cemetery. The last number of years his land has been rented and he has resided in "the small house" on the Archie Cook farm.

On the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 25th, half a dozen Seniors, assisted by Kenny Veer, loaded Jimmie Craig's truck with the news print which has been accumulating in Jacksons garage for many months. Jim Craig and Jim Jackson are heading for Edmonton on Tuesday forenoon to deliver the papers to Allied Papers at 16804 - 130 Ave. Edmonton. The proceeds are the property of the Irma New Horizons Club.

Back to the weather again. We have again been enjoying beautiful fall weather. Hoping the nice weather will continue for a few more weeks, which would help shorten the coming winter.

Your correspondent made a trip to Sedgewick on Thursday, Oct. 21st, and was surprised to find that town still under a blanket of snow, 6 to 8 inches deep. The snow extended north and east for 6 or 8 miles then tapered off. Some of the Sedgewick streets which had been recently torn up for installation of a storm sewer are really a mess. Irma district was fortunate in escaping this snowfall last weekend.

We are glad to report that Alex Smallwood has recovered sufficiently to be moved from the University hospital, and is now recuperating in the Wainwright hospital.

The new Bank of Montreal building is rapidly taking shape and will be covered in in the very near future. It should be an imposing edifice, judging by the large windows, and high peaked roof, etc.

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9
OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0

THE EXPROPRIATION ACT

Notice Of Intention To Expropriate

I. Take notice That the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 of the Village of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, intends to expropriate that portion of S.W. 35-46-11-W4 more particularly denoted in red upon Schedule "A" attached hereto.

II. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is an estate in fee simple.

III. The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is the continuation, maintenance and development of a nuisance ground.

IV. Section 6 of The Expropriation Act Provides that:

(1) No person may in any proceedings under The Expropriation Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.

(2) In any proceedings under The Expropriation Act, the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V. Section 10 of the Expropriation Act provides that:

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection

a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, Subsection (2) of The Expropriation Act, within 21 days of service upon him of the Notice of Intention, and

b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention.

(2) The Notice of Objection shall state

a) the name and address of the person objecting

b) the nature of the objection

c) the grounds upon which the objection is based, and

d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting

VI. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Land Compensation Board or the Court of Queen's Bench, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9, Village of Ryley, Alberta.

Dated this 20 day of October, A.D. 1982.

GARTH BANCROFT
Secretary - Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9

The full name and address of the Expropriating Authority is:

The Council of the County of Beaver No. 9
Village of Ryley, Alberta

"Farm Buildings" "Grain Bins" "Commercial"

BUTLER

VANTAGE BUILDERS (VIKING) LTD.

Main Street, Viking - next to Kelly's Hardware

DAVE ZIPRICK 336-4992 Res. 658-3937

GET BEHIND US!

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Ringette-A Winter Sport For Girls

The playing area used for Ringette is an outdoor or indoor ice rink of the type that is used for ice hockey. Two blue lines (hockey blue lines) are the main rink marking. The goal area is designated by a half circle with radius of eight (8) feet. The same type of net is used as hockey. A team consists of nine to eighteen players, with six players on the ice at a time-two forwards, one centre, two defence and a goalkeeper. The game is divided into two fifteen minute periods of stop time.

An approved Ringette stick is used to pass, carry and shoot a round rubber ring. Defence sticks are colored red and they may not enter their own offensive zone. Forward sticks are blue and they cannot enter their own defensive zone. The centre has a white stick and she is the only player that can go anywhere. The goalie uses a hockey goal stick. There can be no intentional body contact and all the rules are designed with the safety of the participants in mind. Elbowing, slashing, body checking, cross-checking, tripping and holding are some of the violations which result in a penalty.

To begin the game a free pass is used. The referee places the ring in the visiting team's half of the centre circle. After the referee blows his/her whistle, the player taking the free pass must pass the ring out of the circle within five seconds. She may not touch the ring again until it has been touched by, or touches another player.

The offside rules stipulate that a player cannot skate across either blue line while in possession of the ring. She must pass the ring to a teammate across each blue line and may not touch the ring until it has been touched by another player. A goal may be scored from anywhere on the ice providing it does not violate any of the blue line or goal crease rules. The rules require each player to participate in each of the two periods, allowing all participants ice time.

There are six age groups for Ringette: Petites - 10 and under; Tweens - 12 and under; Juniors - 14 and under; Belles - 17 and under; Debs - 18 and over; Ladies - 20 and over. All ages are as of December 31st of the playing season.

For more information in zone 7 call Blaine Copeland, Box 44, Irma T0B 2H0, phone 754-2341.

Vialta News

Mrs. Holm spent a few days with her family in Red Deer.

Bill and Esther Stalker visited with Mum Stalker.

Pastor and Mrs. J. Stoles of Camrose and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordstrone called on Mrs. Elness.

Visiting Mom and Dad Loveseth on Saturday were Bob and Sofie Thunell.

Louise Wadstein visited with Isabel D'Arcy.

Max Hoyland visited his family at Sherwood Park.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Sorenson, and Mrs. D'Arcy, patients in the Viking Hospital.

The Rubekah Lodge of Ryley entertained on Sunday, serving a delicious supper for birthdays of the month. Celebrating birthdays were:

Vialta Lodge Bazaar, Bake and Rummage sale will be held Sat., Nov. 13th from 2 - 4:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale 50 cents each. 1st prize - afghan; 2nd prize, - framed hand stitched picture. Keep this date in mind and come bid on some beautiful quilts, etc. Card Party Tuesday 26th of October at 8:00 p.m. and Quilting on Thursday the 28th.

IRMA MEDICAL SUPPLIES

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- Silverware
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OWN A BLOCK!

AND A PIECE OF COMMUNITY PRIDE

As Part Of A Building Fund Raising Campaign The Viking Senior Citizens Club Will Be Issuing Honorary Titles For The Concrete Blocks That Will Build The New Viking Seniors Centre.

To make your donation or get more information on the Senior's Centre Project, contact a member of the Senior's Club or Viking F.C.S.S. at 336-4024.

Please Join In The Senior's Effort To Bring This Needed Facility To Our Community

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Every Tuesday 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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FOR SALE - 1978 Datsun Pick-up long box, 30,000 miles, custom paint job, custom slide in canopy. Ph: 754-3866 or 754-3784. 26tfnc

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LOTS FOR SALE - in Viking. Phone 336-3084. 51tfnc

FOR SALE - new 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level home on corner lot. Viking Builders, 336-4873, Viking, Alta. 34tfnc

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FOR SALE - 1 bedroom house. Completely carpeted. Big corner lot. 2 blocks from main street Viking. Ph. 476-4851. 36tfnc

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GRAY OFFICE FURNISHINGS - Everything in new & used office and restaurant furniture. Buy, lease or rent. 10630 - 182 Street, Edmonton. Phone collect 1-426-7860. 35-38bc

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CLEARANCE OF NEW MOBILES - 14 wides, 16 wides, double wides. Everything must go. Used units priced from $5,900.00. 100 per cent financing available. Noble Acceptance Ltd. 462-0013. 35-38bc

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LIQUIDATION SALE! HERRE ALTA WELDING Ltd. is clearing out its used equipment: Single Phase Welders & Supplies; Cutting Equipment & Supplies; Machine Shop Equipment & Supplies. Various lengths & sizes of new & used misc. iron; as low as 20 cents per lb. Phone 437-6500, 5808-98 Street, Edmonton. 35-38bc

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40" REBOUNDERS, $159.00, TWO YEAR WARRANTY, PERPAID SHIPPING. Dealer inquiries welcome. Volume discounts, earn extra money. Call collect (403) 346-1011. Visa, Mastercard. 35-38bc

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FOR SALE - Boys skates, size 5, Bauer Supremes #192 with stainless steel blades. In good condition. Ph. 336-4948. 37-38c

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FOR SALE - 1974 Road Ranger, fully self contained, sleeps 7, very good condition. Ph. 754-2369. 37-38c

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FOR SALE - Freezer ready ducks and turkeys. Phone 336-2818. 37-38p

FOR SALE - Truck cap with upright rear door, good condition. $450.00. Contact Ralph Child at 336-3073. 37-38c

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FOR SALE - Border Collie pups. Winston Cap Bosworth breeding. International champions. Price $100.00. Phone 665-2365. 37-38c

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For Sale

FOR SALE - Used pocket books, good condition. 25 cents each or 2 for 1. Trade items: new, used, consignment, bought, sold, traded, everyday. Allen's Odds and Ends, Viking, Alta., 5040 - 51 Ave. 336-4891. 37tfnc

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FOR SALE - CCM Super Tacho, size 9. Still like new. $75 or best offer. Ph. 336-3112 (bus.) or 336-3149 (res.) 37-38p

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FOR SALE - round bale feeders, steel gates and corral panels. Ph. 336-2486. 37-38c

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FOR SALE - Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Ideally located. Spacious living room with cedar cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Large dining room and large deck. One full and two half bathrooms. Attached heated garage. Now asking $85,000 - make us an offer. Open for viewing anytime. To view phone 336-3279 or come to the FOR SALE sign on 59th Avenue. 37tfnc

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FOR SALE - TRUCKLOAD NEW FURNITURE on location Allen's Odds and Ends, Viking, Alberta. 5040 - 51 Ave. 336-4891. Chesterfield suites, Hide-a-beds, Mattresses and sets, Dressers and chests, coffee and end tables, Kitchen suites (wood and chrome). All brand name furniture at everyday low prices from Fabyan Trading Post Ltd., Fabyan, Alberta. 842-2179. 37tfnc

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FOR SALE - 16' x 6' stock trailer, $3775.00 (farm price), two horse trailers $3,875.00, Mini Stocks $2,575.00. Free delivery in Alberta, three trailers per load. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. 37-38bc

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PADDLE FANS - The original Fan Store, Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. 299-0666. 37-40bc

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LIGHTING FIXTURES - Western Canada's largest display, wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Incl, 4600 East hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. 299-0666. 37-40bc

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ALBERTA COMPUTER SUPPLIES - Paper, magnetic media, ribbons, anti-static mats, sheet feeders, etc., for all types of Computers and Word Processors. Call 465-1437, Edmonton. 38bc

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For Sale

SATELLITE TV RECEIVERS - 10' Parabolic antenna w/Descel Stereo Receiver. 250 plus channels by mid 1983. Excellent reception anywhere in Alberta - $4,595.00 F.O.B. Edmonton. Shannon Systems, 11224 - 127 Street, Edmonton, T5M 0T6. Phone (403) 452-2828. 38bc

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AS WELL AS OUR REGULAR DIMENSION LUMBER we now have treated round fence posts 6 to 10 ft. long. Open 4 till 9, Monday to Friday, 8 to 6 Saturday. Daytime pick-up. Call ahead. 369-3990. Merkley Lumber in Widewater. 38bc

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1978 CASE 1070, Cab, air conditioning, 18.4 x 38 duals, BJMC900T, mixer feed wagon with scales. Trade for feed grain, cattle, machinery. Phone 675-4664. 38bc

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1965 IHC 220 S.A. Tractor with 461 V8, 5 plus 2 air brakes. Excellent rubber, 10.00 x 20. Low mileage, new motor. Phone 223-2964. 36-39bc

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1978 IHC Loadstar single axle tractor with 466 Diesel, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, power steering, brakes with trailer air package. With or without sleeper. Excellent. All highway miles. Phone 223-2964. 36-39bc

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HANSONS-JONES-HOLE Horned Hereford Sale, Nov. 10, 1:00 p.m. Location: Hansons Bell L Ranches, 2 miles north Airdrie over pass, 3 miles west. 948-4141. 38bc

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BROOD MARES. Daughter of Boston Mac and Diamond Dan Dee, Chevron Beaver, Fred Clymer, Doc's and Zimfandel, at Blue Ribbon Sale, Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, Oct. 31, Noon B.B.Q. Phone 403-845-2213. 38bc

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REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE STALLION, 5 yr. old Chestnut, strong in Reed breeding, 60 days professional training, truly a reining prospect. Phone Roy or Grace 972-2309. 38bc

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For Sale

FOR SALE - six quarters land, 550 cultivated, some fencing, 3000 square foot four year old home. Good well. $350,000.00, Phone 524-2244, Box 151, Valleyview, Alberta. 38bc

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310 ACRES, 6 miles north of Edson. Mobile home, 40 x 90 shop, other buildings on one quarter. Sell as total or quarters. Phone 723-2140 Edson, Alberta. 38bc

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LIKE TO MOVE TO RIMBEY? Have quarter section farm, 100 acres cultivated, set up for hog farm, river frontage, 2½ miles to town, $215,000.00. Have homes, lost, convenience store on Main Street, 80 acres with log home and many more listings. Algar Agencies Real Estate, Rimbey, Phone 843-2239. 38bc

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HIGH PRAIRIE - Grain or cattle, 1280 acres, 1 block, 800 cultivated, balance arable, includes good farm and clearing machinery, power, gas, steel granaries. Total price $380,000.00. Chief Mountain Realty, Jack Folsom, 1-836-3232, 1-836-3775. 38bc

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FOR SALE - 80 acres near St. paul. 3 bedroom home, 44 x 180 insulated steel barn, steel quonset, large cattle shed, feedlot. Interim financing, trades considerered, agents welcome. Phone 645-2182. 38bc

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FOR SALE - 1 boar pig, asking $125.00. Ph. 336-2678. 36-39p

FOR SALE - 1 - 7 ft. round wooden water tank. Ph. 336-2183. 38-39c

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FOR SALE - 1973 Plymouth Fury III, 360 2 barrel, loaded. Phone Bob Wesley at 336-2144. 36-41p

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FOR SALE - Black garden loam for gardens, lawns, etc. Delivered. Phone 336-2237. 36-39p

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FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Torino. Asking $800.00. Phone 754-3882. 36-39p

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FOR SALE - ½ section south of Viking, 285 acres broke. Ph. 336-2886. 38-45p

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FOR SALE - 510 1977 Western Special - chopper, cab, w/air. Melroe P.U. Harvested 860 acres. Phone 336-3404. 38p

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FOUND - outside Viking Post Office, man's ring. Owner may claim by identifying same and paying for this ad. 37nc

Wanted

USED MOBILE HOMES - Dealer wishes to buy, will pay cash. Will also consign newer units. 462-0015. 35-38bc

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Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 336-3386 after 6:30 p.m. 34tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 28tfnc

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FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

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FOR RENT - 1 bedroom home in Irma. Available Nov. 1. Call 754-3882. 37-38c

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FOR RENT - Comfortable 2 bedroom house with garage in Kinsella. $150.00 per month. Phone 384-2131. 38-41c

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3 bedroom home for rent in Viking. Ph. 336-3220. 38c

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom suite, good for single person or couple. For more information call 336-4079. 36-39p

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY - My present family found me injured on the Highway.
My Breed is Spaniel, I'm gold in color,
I love people, especially little ones.
They say I'm good with cattle,
But I like chasing chickens too,
So now I need another home. Phone 336-2284. 37-38c

TO GIVE AWAY - kittens, 4 weeks old. Ph. 336-2185. 36-40p

TO GIVE AWAY - 6 week old Black Lab - Blue Heeler Cross pups. Ph. 384-2462. 36-39p

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Part time help wanted. Apply in person at Lamplighter Motel in Viking. 34tfnc

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WANTED - organist or pianist for Holden Lutheran Church. Phone 688-3796. 36-39c

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JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER, preferabbly with service experience. Apply in writing with complete resume to Journeyman Plumber, c/o The Community Press, Box 99, Sedgewick, T0B 4C0. 38bc

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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR required by the Whitecourt Separate School District. Maintenance, ordering supplies and supervising caretakers. Applications and inquiries to Dorothy Heisler, Bag 780, Whitecourt, Alberta 778-5666. 38bc

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HELP WANTED - Housekeeper required full time for a family of 5. Inquiries phone 336-2647. 36-39c

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Coming Events

KEY FOR FUTURE SHORTHORN SALE, Archie Boyce Sales Pavilion, Stampede Park, Calgary, Alberta, October 29th, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. A select consignment of registered Shorthorn heifers with frame, scale and volume: females with background of calving ease and milking ability. For a Sales Catalogue write: Alberta Shorthorn Association, Box 9, Cremona, Alberta T0M 0R0. Phone 337-2342. 36-39bc

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SUNDANCE SIMMENTAL 1st Prod sale, Sat., October 30, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J Livestock. 57 head bred & open females. Info Triple J 349-3153 or Sundance Simmental 785-2587. 38bc

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COMPLETE SIMMENTAL DISPERSAL for Scenic Acres, Caslan, at Triple J Westlock, Wed., Nov. 3/82 1:00 p.m. Dispersing 77 head bred and open PB and percentage females, 1 herdsire. For info Triple J Westlock 349-3153 or Earl Gordon 689-2496. 38bc

Public Service

MOBILE HOME HAULING - 14' - 16' - double wides. Reasonable rates 452-0013. 35-38bc

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Announcements

Mrs. Nellie Golka of Viking and Mrs. Grace Raynard of Stettler wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Christine and Wayne on Nov. 6, 1982 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Viking, Alta. 38p

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Merv and Marilyn Geddes of Lac La Biche have been blessed with the birth of our first child, Jennifer Mary-Helen, born September 13, 1982, weighing 7 pounds. 38c

Public Notice

MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6006. 8tfnc

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NOTICE

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 386-2450 or G. Grove: 386-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

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DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

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Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Public Notice

Theatre 75 presents "The Dear Departed," "A salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein" and "Little Nell," on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday Nov. 7 at 2:00 p.m., in the Wainwright and District Communiplex. Admission: Adults $5.00, Seniors, students and children $2.50. Box Offices: Cliff's Tog Shop 842-4095, Marshal Wells Store 842-3903, Lorna McCollum 842-4303. Rush seats at Door. 37-38c

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NOTICE

Harvest Ball at Rodino Hall, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982. Admission $15.00 per couple. Good Music. Supper 7:00 - Dance 9:00. Refreshments. Phone 336-2508 or 336-2466. 37-39p

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NOTICE

Will do financial record keeping and accounting for farmers and businessmen. Call 688-3647 between one and five on weekdays. Ask for Marie. 36-39p

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NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday. Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

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NOTICE

Holden Lodge is taking applications for residency. For information write Box 466, Holden, Alberta, T0B 2C0 or phone the Matron at 688-3817. 36-39c

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NOTICE

Dr. Brian Bennett will be away from his practice from October 25 to November 15. Dr. Bennett will be attending an International Conference on Acquapuncture in China. 36-38c

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NOTICE

The Viking Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room in the hospital. 38c

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NOTICE

Mennonite Selp-Help will be held at Golden Valley Lutheran Church, November 2, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hand crafted items are from many countries and make ideal Christmas gifts. Drop in after you vote and have coffee and browse. 38c

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Public Notice

Registration of the Holden Power and Figure Skating Clubs to take place at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Holden Complex. Fees to be decided upon. Everyone welcome. 38c

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NOTICE

Kinsella O.O.R.P. Tea and Bazaar, Nov. 6 from 3 - 5 p.m. at the Kinsella Memorial Hall. 38c

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NOTICE

The Viking 4-H Light Horse Club will hold their organizational meeting on Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Centre. All parents are asked to come. We need your support and ideas. Everyone is welcome. 38c

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NOTICE

A Halloween Masquerade Dance is to be held in the Viking Community Hall on Oct. 30 at 9:00 p.m. Admission is $4.00 per person or $7.00 per couple. Lunch and refreshments provided. 38p

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NOTICE

Viking Minor Hockey Assoc. will hold a general meeting in the Rec Room at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1, 1982. Anyone interested in coaching or assisting in anyway, and all interested parents please attend. 38c

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NOTICE

All members and friends of Golden Valley Lutheran Church are invited to attend the annual Stewardship Potluck dinner to be held this Sunday, October 31 following church. (Please bring main dish and salad or main dish and dessert.) 38c

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NOTICE

The Viking Pottery Guild will be sponsoring a Flea Market on November 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Anyone wanting tables please call 336-3334, 336-3019 or 336-4941. 36-38c

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NOTICE

Will do babysitting in my home or yours. Ph. 336-4721. 36-39p

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NOTICE

Last call for registrations for Viking Minor hockey will be October 28, 1982 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the carena. 38c

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NOTICE

The Viking Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring an A.A.H.A. approved Referee Clinic on the 6th and 7th of November 1982 at the Viking Carena. Registration will be taken at 8:30 a.m. on the 6th. Registration fees are $10.00 for 16 years and under, $15.00 for over 16 years. If you are interested or require more information please phone Dick Morris at 336-4736. 36-38c

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Public Notice

The Kinsella U.C.W. are holding a Flea Market on November 20th from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Kinsella Community Hall. Tables are available by phoning 336-3046 or 336-2334. 38-41p

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NOTICE

Registered Hereford Production sale, Tuesday, November 16th, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. Selling 36 yearling bred heifers; 6 heifer calves; 5 - 2 year old bred heifers; 43 coming 2 year old bulls, and 2 - 2 year old bulls. In heated sale barn at the Ranch. Lunch at noon. 2 miles east, 2 miles south, 1 mile east and 1¼ miles south of Irma or 14 miles north, 3 miles east and 3/4 miles north of Hardisty. Loage Hereford Ranch Ltd., Irma, Alberta. Phone Harry at 754-2292, Randy at 754-2293 or Bryce at 754-2480. 39-40c

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NOTICE

Sticker Trading Fair to be held in the Lougheed Community Hall November 13th 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Rain or snow. Coffee, juice and snacks supplied. $5.00 per table and there will be a door prize. 38-40p

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NOTICE

Theatre 75 presents "The Dear Departed," "A Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein", and "Little Nell," on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. And on Sunday Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Wainwright and District Communiplex, Admission: Adults $5.00, Seniors, students and children $2.50. Box Offices: Cliff's Tog Shop 842-4095, Marshall Wells Store 842-3903, Lorna McCollum 842-4303. Rush seats at the door. 38c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

In the Estate of MARGARET MARY SCHAR, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, Housewife, who died on September 26, 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of November, A.D., 1982 a full statment of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Card of Thanks

Ernie and Shirley Lusk would like to thank our children, relatives and friends for making our 25 Anniversary a day we will always remember and thank you also for the gifts, cards and purse of money from the surrounding communities and the Bruce area. 38c

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to everyone who helped make my 90th birthday celebration so pleasureable. Thank you for your good wishes, your donations to the Gideons in my honor, and for other gifts. A special thank you to Karen Cottrell and Stan Sorenson for your reading and solos and to my family and friends for planning the open house and providing the lunch.

Mrs. Anna S. Thomson 38p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Bennett, also the nurses and staff for the special care I got while a patient in Viking Hospital. A special thanks to my family and friends for the prayers, good wishes, cards and flowers, to all my visitors for their good wishes and encouragement that helped my recovery faster and to all that helped my wife at home. It has been deeply appreciated very much. Thank you all.

Alex Draganiuk 38p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Harry Hrabec wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and help during our time of bereavement in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. We thank all of you for donations of floral tributes, messages of sympathy, memorial donations and mass. We extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Bennett, Dr. Caldwell and the nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital for their concern and compassion during Harry's stay there. Special thanks to Father Alex, Mr. Steczynski and the choir. Many thanks to the pallbearers and the ladies that prepared the dinner. Thanks to Park Memorial Funeral Home. May God bless you all.

Dorothy Hrabec and Family 38p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks to our relatives and friends the kind expression of your sympathy, acts of kindness, help, floral tributes and donations received during the recent loss of our dear father, grand-father and great grand-father, Fred Teske. A special thank you to the staff of Bethany Auxiliary Hospital, Camrose, Dr. Bill Gibson, Pastor Allan Severson, the organist, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, the pallbearers, the ladies of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Bruce, who organised and served lunch, and Burgars Funeral Home, Camrose for directing and serving us so well.

The Fred Teske Family 38c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Robbie Meskins who passed away November 1, 1975.
We hold our tears; when we speak your name,
But the ache in our hearts is still the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share.
When our family meets and you're not there.
Always remembered by, Mom, Dad, Linda, Judy, Connie and Grandma Hammer. 38p

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Kenneth Myron Henderson, who passed away suddenly on Oct. 24, 1980. Sunshine fades and shadows fall, but sweet remembrance outlasts all.

From Mom, Sisters and Brothers 38p

IN MEMORIAM

Viking General Hospital

In memory of Mabel Fandrick from Gladys Conford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston, Isabella Jorgenson, Lois and Elsie Merta, Maurice and Olga Cumming.

In memory of Minnie Speers from Ed and Helen Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Currie, Burton Benson, Isabella Jorgenson, Louis and Elsie Merta, Maurice and Olga Cumming.

In memory of Bob Larson from Maurice and Olga Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston, and Isabella Jorgenson.

In memory of Ridge Gilpin from Louis and Elsie Merta, and Maurice and Olga Cumming.

In memory of Harry Hrabec from Lad and Lil Vitek.

In memory of Fred Cotter, John Hjeevold, and Spinner Trueman from Olga and Maurice Cumming. 38p

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IN MEMORIAM

Floral Tributes in honor of the late Mrs. Helena McKay from The Family, Aunt Audrey Flett, Bob and Lenore, Peggy Smallwood, Lorraine and Bill Patrick; Marian and Butch Fischer; Carol and Keith Conrad; Bob and Donna Smallwood; Alex and Helen Smallwood; Velma and Jason Dubchak; Dorothy Smallwood; Angus and Joyce Scott; Jim and Elsie Pond.

Irma United Church

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Ole and Solveig Rasock; Molly Brien; Harry and Winnie Riley; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber; Mrs. H. Halvorson; Mrs. M. Rebman; Mrs. Louise Prosser; Mrs. Elma Tomlinson; Mrs. Ella Skiles; Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacMillan; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Maguire; Mrs. Ruby MacMillan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rae and Ken.

Mrs. Georgina Enger; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruste; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Iskiw, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig; Mr. and Mrs. C. Milne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Burton; Mrs. Maude Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holliday and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills; Mrs. Annie Clindell; Mr. Jack Clindell; Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Mrs. Marjorie Congdon.

Irma Cemetery Fund

In Memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veer; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Willerton; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flesvog; Mrs. Elva Spring; Roy Burton; Mrs. Elsie McRoberts; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollinger; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn; Don and Carol Creasy.

Bethany Home

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Eldon and Isabell Fenton; Mark and Chris Russell; Jim and Minnie Jackson; Albert and Beverly Jackson; Isabell and Chester Bartholow; Arthur and Marilyn Jackson.

Home and School Library Fund

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Lee and Hazel Cosman; Mr. and Mrs. B. Matsuo; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones; Ruth Shineff.

Irma and District Cubs and Scouts

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Bill and Irma Guy.

The Gideons

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Genon Astley; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammer and family.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thurston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Canadian Cancer Society

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from George Reed, Dora May and family; Martin and Esther Creasy.

Irma Historical Society

In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mrs. Adelaide Dootson.

Tina, Eunice and Carl Gulbras donated a tree to be planted on the homestead. 38c

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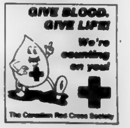

Irma Kindergarten News

The Irma kindergarten started in September for the 1982-83 year with 14 children in the new class. The Teacher is Mrs. Carol Prior. Local Advisory Council (L.A.C.) meetings are the first Tuesday of every month with the first meeting being held Oct. 5th.

The new executive for this year is Chariman - Jan Inkster; Vice-Chairman - Marius Larson; Treasurer - Eva Paastor; Secretary - Peggy Oracheski; Field Trip - Laura Ford, Laurie Ann Erickson and Judy Fleming; Social - Annette Haun, Marlyn Anquist, Shirley Jones; Nutrition - Jan Inkster, Joanne Leskosky, Marie Oracheski; and Equipment - Marius and Richard Larson and Eva and John Paastor.

The children have already been on several field trips. A fall walk, school bus ride, McFarlands Store are a few of them and several more are planned.

The next in the near future will be on Nov. 14th when the kindergarten will to Viking to see the clinic and the veterinary clinic.

Those of you with children eligible for kindergarten in the 1983-84 year are welcome to attend any of our meetings. We would especially like to invite all parents with children for next years kindergarten class to our next meeting on Nov. 2nd as we are interested in having at least 2 parents attend all our meetings this year. This has to be done in order to give the future parents an insight as to how the L.A.C. and the Kindergarten works, its goals and objectives.

The social committee have planned a Halloween party for Oct. 28th.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 28th, 7 ; 10 p.m. the Home Economist will be in Irma to talk about "Toy Buying", including toys recommended by the Consumer Association, how to judge a good toy, homemade toys, and a question and answer period to follow. Some informational handouts may be available.

Renovations to the Viking Legion Hall are almost complete as the Legion prepares for the Remembrance Day Ceremonies. Staff Photo

Irma O.O.R.P.

The Irma O.O.R.P. started the new season with H.R.L. Ruby Taylor welcoming 29 members.

Several reports were given on the summer activities.

A donation was given to help assist Mona MacKay on her trip to the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa.

H.R.L. Ruby Taylor presented Lady Cynthia Ballantine with her life membership.

Birthday greetings were sung to 9 members.

Good of the order draw was won by Lady Judy Lemieux.

The October meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 19 by H.R.L. Ruby Taylor.

Committee #7 will be canvassing for the Blind in the next few weeks with Lady Olive Jones as convenor.

The Lodge will be catering to a banquet for the Teachers Professional Development Conference on November 12.

District Deputy Evelyn Northey is scheduled to visit on her annual inspection Nov. 16.

November 27 has been the day set for the Royal Purple tea and bake sale at the Legion Hall.

Good of the Order draw was won by Dorcas Coffin.

Birthday greetings were sung to five members.

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The Ranges consist of DND controlled property lying south of the Town of Wainwright, between primary Highways 13 and 14 and is intersected by Highway 41 in Townships 42 to 45, Ranges 5 to 9, West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta. If required a detailed description of the Wainwright property may be obtained from the Construction Engineering Officer at Canadian Forces Detachment, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

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Alberta AGRICULTURE

1982-83 Beaverhill Hockey League Schedule

*Starting time for games is 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 6
Holden at Lamont
Tofield at Viking
Mundare at Ryley
Killam at Andrew

Tues. Nov. 9
Andrew at Mundare
Lamont at Tofield
Ryley at Killam
Holden at Viking

Sat. Nov. 13
Andrew at Tofield
Viking at Lamont
Ryley at Holden
Killam at Mundare

Tues. Nov. 16
Lamont at Andrew
Tofield at Mundare
Holden at Killam
Viking at Ryley

Sat. Nov. 20
Andrew at Ryley
Tofield at Holden
Killam at Lamont
Mundare at Viking

Tues. Nov. 23
Mundare at Lamont
Ryley at Tofield
Andrew at Holden
Viking at Killam

Sat. Nov. 27
Killam at Tofield
Mundare at Holden
Viking at Andrew
Ryley at Lamont

Tues. Nov. 30
Mundare at Andrew
Tofield at Lamont
Viking at Holden

Fri. Dec. 3
Andrew at Killam

Sat. Dec. 4
Lamont at Holden
Viking at Tofield
Ryley at Mundare

Tues. Dec. 7
Andrew at Lamont
Mundare at Tofield
Killam at Holden
Ryley at Viking

Sat. Dec. 11
Tofield at Andrew
Lamont at Viking
Holden at Ryley
Mundare at Killam

Tues. Dec. 14
Ryley at Andrew
Holden at Tofield
Lamont at Killam
Viking at Mundare

Sat. Dec. 18
Lamont at Mundare
Tofield at Ryley
Holden at Andrew
Killam at Viking

Tues. Dec. 21
Tofield at Killam
Holden at Mundare
Andrew at Viking
Lamont at Ryley

Tues. Dec. 28
Holden at Lamont
Tofield at Viking
Mundare at Ryley
Killam at Andrew

Tues. Jan. 4
Andrew at Mundare
Lamont at Tofield
Ryley at Killam
Holden at Viking

Sat. Jan. 8
Andrew at Tofield
Viking at Lamont
Ryley at Holden
Killam at Mundare

Tues. Jan. 11
Lamont at Andrew
Tofield at Mundare
Holden at Killam
Viking at Ryley

Fri. Jan. 14
Lamont at Killam

Sat. Jan. 15
Andrew at Ryley
Tofield at Holden
Mundare at Viking

Tues. Jan. 18
Mundare at Lamont
Ryley at Tofield
Andrew at Holden
Viking at Killam

Sat. Jan. 22
Killam at Tofield
Mundare at Holden
Viking at Andrew
Ryley at Lamont

Tues. Jan. 25
Mundare at Andrew
Tofield at Lamont
Killam at Ryley
Viking at Holden

Sat. Jan. 29
Lamont at Holden
Viking at Tofield
Ryley at Mundare
Andrew at Killam

Tues. Feb. 1
Andrew at Lamont
Mundare at Tofield
Killam at Holden
Ryley at Viking

Fri. Feb. 4
Mundare at Killam

Sat. Feb. 5
Tofield at Andrew
Lamont at Viking
Holden at Ryley
Mundare at Killam

Tues. Feb. 8
Ryley at Andrew
Holden at Tofield
Killam at Lamont
Viking at Mundare

Sat. Feb. 12
Lamont at Mundare
Tofield at Ryley
Holden at Andrew
Killam at Viking

Tues. Feb. 15
Tofield at Killam
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Sat. Feb. 19
Killam at Ryley

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The "Magnificent Seven' ... oops, there's only six, but the originality and costuming of these Hallowe'en characters were quite magnificent as they prowled the streets Sunday evening. Staff Photo

Armed Robbers Hit Mail Truck

The [illegible] Canada Post truck was robbed last Friday morning by two armed robbers as it stopped at Ryley on Friday morning.

While the truck was stopped at the Ryley Post Office at about 2:00 a.m. Friday morning, two masked robbers, armed with hand guns, confronted the two Canada Post employees travelling with the truck. The two employees were tied up and the robbers worked at their objective.

According to Constable Christianson of the Tofield R.C.M.P., the two robbers did not take all of the bags of mail that were on the truck. What was stolen has not been determined at this time, but Postal authorities in Edmonton were working on attempting to determine the contents of the bags that were stolen.

The robbery was reported about a half hour after the perpetrators had made their getaway. One of the Postal employees managed to get free and contacted the authorities.

Although the exact nature of the mail stolen is not known at this time, one specific set of items known to have been taken by the thieves was the keys to the Post Offices along Highway 14. Because of this, the regular daily mail deliveries have been rescheduled

Viking Post Master Al Willmer said that the change in times should only last until the end of this week. He said that until all of the locks are changed along the route that the truck was driving, all deliveries and pickups must be made during daylight hours, and local Post Office staff must be on the premises when the truck makes its stop.

Until further notice, the mail truck will be delivering mail coming from the east and picking up mail headed west at 9:00 a.m. Mail coming from the west and heading to eastern locations along the line will be sent out at 4:00 p.m.

No word has been released by the R.C.M.P. as to the nature or extent of their investigation into the Friday morning robbery, but Constable Christianson said that they are continuing their investigation.

Hallowe'en Quiet

"Quiet, very quiet!" That is how all of the R.C.M.P. detachments along Highway 14 responded to an inquiry about Hallowe'en activities in their area.

Constable Meade of the Wainwright R.C.M.P. Detachment said that except for the basic pranks common at Hallowe'en, it was very quiet in their area.

Constable Sandersen of the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment reported that it was very quiet in Viking, with only some isolated incidents of spray paint damaging some people's property. He said that the regular bunch of pranks were carried out, but that it was to be expected and still very quiet.

And Hallowe'en was also pretty quiet at the west end of the County of Beaver. Constable Christianson of the Tofield R.C.M.P. said that it was pretty quiet in their area. He said they had some fires on back roads, but that there were no problems in any of the towns that amounted to much.

As Constable Sandersen put it, "It seems like Hallowe'en is returning to what it was like many years ago, when Hallowe'en pranks were things of fun and not to be destructive". From reports from along Highway 14, it looks as though he is right.

P.C.'s Take Area

The Progressive Conservative candidates in the constituencies of Vermilion-Viking, Wainwright, and Vegreville will be joining 72 of their fellow party members in the Alberta legislature this fall.

In the Vermilion-Viking riding, incumbent Tom Lysons easily defeated three other candidates to retain his seat in the Alberta legislature. Mr. Lysons defeated candidates from the W.C.C., the N.D.P. and the Social Credit Party, with his nearest rival running about 1600 votes behind.

In the Wainwright constituency, a new face will take his seat on the government side. Robert (Butch) Fischer defeated three other candidates also to retain the seat for the Progressive Conservatives. Mr. Fischer was up against candidates from the N.D.P., W.C.C., and Liberals.

Incumbent John Batiuk also easily retained his seat in the Vegreville constituency. Mr. Batiuk's nearest opponent trailed him by over 2000 votes in the 5 candidate battle.

Coffin Reappointed In Irma

The Organisational Meeting of the Council of the Village of Irma was held in the Irma Village Office on Wednesday, October 20, 1982.

Present were Councillors Coffin, Copeland, Dempsey and Larson. Also present was Municipal Administrator, D.D. Creasy.

The meeting was called to order by Municipal Administrator D.D. Creasy at the hour of 7:10 p.m. and the council appointments are as follows.

Councilor Doug Coffin was re-appointed to the position of Mayor for the ensuing term of office. Also re-appointed was Clr. Ron Dempsey to the position of Deputy Mayor.

It was decided unanimously that the village continue to conduct its banking business at the Irma Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Board members were also appointed to various com-

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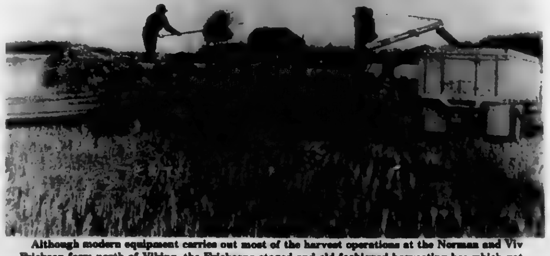

Although modern equipment carries out most of the harvest operations at the Norman and Viv Erickson farm north of Viking, the Ericksons staged and old fashioned harvesting bee which got underway earlier this fall with the binding and stooking. Threshing operations got underway last Wednesday evening. Staff Photo

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The People Have Spoken!

The people of Alberta have spoken with a very loud and clear voice. The voters of Alberta have overwhelmingly selected Premier Lougheed's Progressive Conservative government to govern the province for the next four years. And even with the tremendous victory, it feels as though there was a lot more opposition during this campaign than in the previous 10 years. This election had some excitement to it, even though the end result was more solidly Conservative than in previous years. In this election, there was a glimmer of hope for candidates of other parties that maybe, just maybe, they would be able to overcome the Tory election *machine and snatch a victory away from the overwhelming* favourites.

And although the next four years will probably be very dull from within the Alberta Legislature, the happenings outside of the Legislature could be very interesting. With Peter Lougheed fully intending to step down as leader of the P.C.'s during the next four years, the political infighting to replace him should heat up very early into this government's term in office. As well, there should be a general re-evaluation of the political scene in Alberta by those candidates in the old and new political parties who went down to defeat. What was seen as a possibility for election by these parties ultimately ended up in an increase in the percentage of the popular vote for the Conservatives. And the popular vote is an important statistic in an election such as ours. And the percentages must be evaluated against the percentage of voters who actually turned out to vote in this election. Albertans are notorious for not voting during a provincial election, with percentages as low as in the fifties of total possible voters.

Congratulations must go out to all candidates who took the initiative to attempt to become the representative of the people of their riding. Often just the winners are congratulated, but all of the candidates must be recogniz*ed for their efforts in providing* the voters with alternatives. Having alternatives from which to choose is what makes our democratic system work. And if the voters choose to elect a lopsided majority into the legislature, that is their right. The secret ballot provides no guarantees as to what people will do once they stand in the polling booth. The uncertainty of the election in whatever terms is important to the system. And the efforts of all of the candidates and their supporters is what creates this uncertainty. The voters have spoken and each one that did is to be commended for their effort in getting out to vote. That single act is what makes us so fortunate compared to most other people on this earth.

ATTENTION

Bruce, Viking & Kinsella Service Areas Of TransAlta Utilities

Weather permitting there will be a Power Interruption from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 7 affecting the Bruce, Viking & Kinsella service areas of TransAlta Utilites, Holden.

This power interruption in necessary to enable TransAlta Utilities to perform system improvements and pole changes.

TransAlta Utilities

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I'm wondering how many people who own land, particularly farm land are as angry and frustrated as I am.

Hunting season has blasted through its first week and whether people hunt or not really is none of my business SO LONG AS they stay OFF of my land.

We have always posted our land against hunters, but that is not to say that these 'sportsmen' have not ignored our signs and driven over, threw and stomped over it anyway. Even to the point of opening closed gates which have signs on both sides of them.

Since when does a hunting license entitle its holder to tresspass on private property? Perhaps as part of qualifying for such a license, there should be a reading test to see of they can read and if they can, do they know what the signs mean.

I do not want hunters on any of my land and there are others who feel the same. In my case when the sign on the fence says "NO TRESSPASSING", what it means is "STAY OFF MY DAMNED LAND". For those who ignore signs, hope you get the message.

Shirley A. Voltner

Brush Talk

With the onslaught of winter activities and Christmas hustle and bustle comes a refreshing new season in the art world. Clean brushes, fresh canvasses and the paint of turpentine makes the artists' blood race and puts the Viking Art Club in high gear.

This year again the art club has the use of the Rec Room on Wednesday afternoons for their workshops and lessons. They will be meeting informally for the next six Wednesdays from 1 to 5 beginning November 3. The use of all necessary supplies is being offered to any new or prospective members for these workshops. Senior members are willing to lend a helping hand, to criticise, to encourage and to assist in the search for hidden talent. All is free of charge.

Paul Braid will instruct members of the art club again beginning January 12. Mr. Braid is a popular landscape artist and critic from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, an artist with an exciting impressionistic style. Even the most hesitant brushes move across canvasses in an exciting manner in his presence.

The art clubs' work has been well received in this community as one can see by paintings and sketches hanging in homes, offices and the hospital. Painting is an exciting venture, and so the invitation to join us on Wednesday afternoons, free of charge to warm up for formal lessons in January.

For further information call Cothele Rauser at 336-2198 or Betty Klein at 336-2441, though no registration is required for the Wednesday workshops and is open to anyone.

So come join us and teach your brush to talk!

Viv Erickson
Sec. - Treas.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Viking R.N.A.'s - Emeralds Dance - Nov. 19. Tickets available from any Chapter Member.

Viking Child Development Society will meet Thurs. Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Day Care Centre.

Pot Luck Supper and Card Party sponsored by Quinta W.I. - Sat. Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, everyone welcome.

Playschool will be starting Nov. 16 unless otherwise notified. Further registrations can be made by contacting Pat Hoffman 336-4085 or Gaye Cumming 336-3071

The regular meeting of Golden Valley Lutheran Church Women has been postponed from the 16th to 23rd of November.

Kinsella O.O.R.P. Tea and Bazaar - Nov. 6 from 3-5 p.m. in Kinsella Memorial Hall.

Registrations for Holden Power and Figure Skating Club 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at Holden Complex. Fees to be decided. Everyone welcome.

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Reappointment

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mittees, etc. at this meeting. Clr. Tom Copeland was appointed to the Battle River Foundation. The Irma Recreation Area Board representatives are Clr's. Ron Dempsey and Richard Larson, and Mr. John Ganie was appointed as the non-elected village representative.

Regional Resources No. 4 representative is Clr. Ron Dempsey with Mayor Doug Coffin as an alternative representative. Clr. Walter Littlewood was appointed as the Wainwright and Area F.C.S. representative with Mayor Doug Coffin again appointed as an alternative representative.

The Chacutenah Manor rep position was filled by Clr. Walter Littlewood with Clr. Richard Larson as an alternative representative.

Mayor Doug Coffin was appointed as the Alberta Disaster Services board member while Clrs. Ron Dempsey and Richard Larson were appointed as board members on the Local Planning Committee. The Battle River Tourist Association representative is Clr. Tom Copeland.

Joint Rural Fire Area Committee board members are Mayor Doug Coffin and Clr. Richard Larson.

Members of the Town committees are Streets, Roads, and Sidewalks, Clrs. Dempsey and Larson. In charge of Water Works are Clrs. Copeland and Littlewood who are also in charge of Garbage and Waste Disposal. The Pest Control board member and Local By-laws members are Clrs. Dempsey and Larson.

The foregoing concludes the business of this meeting and Clr. Larson moved adjournment.

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THIRD ANNUAL PYROGHY SUPPER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Bruce Community Centre
Pyroghy - Turkey Supper - 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Followed by Dance featuring the Starlites

Grade 7 students from the Wainwright School Division met in Irma for a session on the soccer field. Grade 8 & 9 Irma students were in Wainwright and Chauvin for sports events as arranged through the School Division's Sports Council. Randy Wigmore Photo

Theatre 75 To Present Fall Program

For the first drama production in the new Wainwright and District Communiplex, Nov. 6 and 7, Theatre 75 is presenting three performances, "The Dear Departed" is a comedy which takes place in a provincial town on a Saturday afternoon. This play has several trains of thought and each one brings its own humor. The two sisters and their husbands give many laughs as they try to outdo one another, but Grandfather has the last laugh. Victoria a child of ten is a perfect foil for some of the other characters. The actors in this play do a superb job of bringing these characters to life. This play will have you laughing until your face aches. The director of this comedy is Margaret Baybam.

The second performance, "A Salute to Rodgers and Hammerstein" is a musical in which excerpts from four shows, "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music", "South Pacific", and "Showboat" are tied together with narration by Stuart Iverson. There is a solo, a duet, and small and large ensemble numbers. The quality of music in this show is breathtakingly lovely and you will be able to live again some of the scenes from your favorite Rodgers and Hammerstein show. The Musical Director is Brenda Haubrick and the Accompanist is Betty Foley.

The last number "Little Nell" is a melodrama and dates back to the late nineteenth century. The characters in this play have a sympathetic feeling for the part they are playing. The villain, when he is in character is very villainous; the heroine is typical of women portrayed at that time and is without a mind of her own and is easily influenced; the mother and father would willingly sacrafice their daughter for their own gains. The result is hilariously amusing. This play is directed by Washburn Laird.

For an evening of variety, of fun and nostalgia, come to Theatre 75's fall performance. Further details can be found elsewhere in this paper.

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4-H On The Move

It's fall and 4-H clubs are busy re-organising for another exciting 4-H year. Established clubs are adding on new members who are interested in what the club has to offer. Even more exciting, new 4-H clubs are being formed. A need has been recognized, adults and children are getting together to form clubs with new and interesting projects. If you're interested in projects such as dog, outdoorsman, crafts, puppetry, rabbits, or sheep find seven or eight friends and an adult to be your leader. Then contact your local district home economist who will help you form a club. We will provide you with fantastic manuals that will help you learn many interesting things about your chosen project. I have only listed a few of the projects available. 4-H offers thirty projects, so whatever the interest, we have a project.

Being a 4-H member offers the following results:

SKILLS: by working with other members gain understanding and skills in the project they have chosen.

RESPONSIBILITY: by trying new things on the way to completing a project, the members develop a sense of pride in their accomplishments and responsibility for seeing their work finished and ready to display on Achievement Day.

SOCIAL GROWTH: 4-H'ers are taught to think about their place in the world around them and develop a lot of ability in talking and dealing with people.

FAMILY INVOLVEMENT: very seldom does only one child enter a 4-H club. When they see the fun and results of being a member, brothers and sisters want to join and Mom and Dad find they get enthusiastic about 4-H too.

If you want to know more about 4-H in your area or want to join or start a 4-H club contact your district home economist or me at 853-2811, Vermilion.

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Upcoming Courses and Seminars

If you're caught up with all your work, there are a few seminars that you may be interested in.

5th Annual Beef Marketing Seminar

Friday, November 19, 1982 is the date for the Beef Marketing Seminar at the Ponoka Community and Recreation Centre, 5012 - 46 Avenue.

Marketing updates and producer panels, feed grain supply and price situation outlooks, interest rates and financial management are among the topics to be discussed. As well, preconditioning calves and what buyers look for when buying cattle are included in the program.

Registration fee, including lunch is $20 per person (pre-registration) and $30 for husband and wife. To pre-register, phone one of the D.A. offices at Camrose, Lacombe, Ponoka, Rimbey of Wetaskiwin.

Agricultural Management - A Closer Look

The Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) is sponsoring a series of seminars on risk and financial management starting on November 23 at Grande Prairie, November 24 at Innisfail, November 30 at Camrose and December 1 at Westlock.

Reducing income variability is the theme of the morning session. The afternoon session consists of two parts - a senior executive of one of the financial institutions will be discussing lending, interest rates and the bank's cost of money. The second part will include a producer panel on farm financial management and the farm business approach.

The registration fee is $40 (includes luncheon) for farmers and an additional $30 to bring a guest.

We have a number of brochures in the office, if you would like more information or a registration form.

REMINDER: We still have openings for singles or couples interested in attending the "Decision Making for Profit" Seminar at Wainwright on November 22 and 23. This seminar is an excellent chance to take a bit of a break and hear some very interesting speakers talk about farm financial management, risk management, stress, marketing and family communications. Don't miss it! Phone us for more information.

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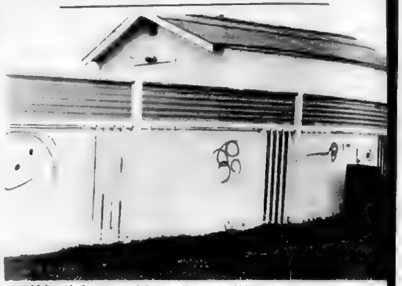
A vaccine new to Alberta will simplify and enhance the Province's immunization program for children; it was anounced by Dr. John Waters, Director of communicable Disease Control and Epidemiology with the Department of Social Services and Community Health.

MMR (Measles, Mumps, and Rubella) vaccine will now be given to all children at 12 months of age.

"In fact, the several thousand parents, who have been paying between $15.00 and $20.00 for rubella and mumps inoculations can now get such protection for their children through the Provincial Program."

There will be no change in the current Rubella Vaccination Program for Grade Six girls and adult women, and they will be encouraged to continue receiving the vaccine as the disease can have tragic effects on an unborn baby if its mother gets rubella during pregnancy.



Although damage and destruction in the Viking area was minimal this hallowe'en, this fence received an unwanted paint job, and will undoubtly require the expense of repainting. Staff Photo

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A number of Viking and district parents and their youngsters enjoyed a step back in time by taking in the harvesting fun at the Norman and Viv Erickson farm north of Viking. Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kovar and family were in Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Zemrak.

Visiting with Mr. Laube were Mrs. Laube and Sonja.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Lund, Mr. Stauffer, Mrs. Balaban, and Mrs. Naslund who are in the Viking Hospital and Mrs. Petraselka who is in Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Eileen Ness and Barb visited Mrs. Fogelberg.

Mr. Carl Johnson of Scandia, visited with Mrs. Osmark.

Mr. Jack Carrington called on Mr. Rabby last Friday.

Visiting Miss Klatt on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Reister and Mary Reister of Alliance.

Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Kathleen Kawaliak and Mathew Stambaugh visited Mrs. Pearl Kowaliak, also Anne Galenza was in to visit her mother Mrs. Kowaliak.

Mrs. Helen Kowaliak and Victoria Kostuk of Edmonton visited Mrs. Pearl Kowaliak on Sunday.

Mrs. K. Skarchid of Holden visited Mrs. Pearl Tchir.

Mr. Lawrence Zak of Bawlf visited his mother Mrs. Katie Zak.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell on Sunday were Buck and Faye Campbell and Bonnie Larson of Daysland.

Friday was our October Birthday Party with the Eastern Star entertaining. The Grade four class came over to show us their Halloween costumes and Mrs. Elsie Merta played the piano. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Waltz and Mrs. Matejka. Thank you all for coming.

The residents enjoyed seeing the youngsters come in for Halloween treats. Mrs. Hoskins handed out the candy and said that there were thirty-six youngsters. Glad to see the children come over.

Our Fall Tea and Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held on November 16th. That's a Tuesday so keep it in mind.

Slow-cook And Save

Warm up cool autumn nights with hearty "Spicy Pot Roast"

With a chill in the autumn air, our thoughts turn to hearty, cool weather meals, such as beef pot roasts, soups and stews. The money-saving cuts from the blade, cross rib, chuck short rib, shoulder and braising ribs are ideal for these fall suppers — and these fall suppers are ideal for the crockpot.

The crock-pot or slow cooker has become extremely popular over the past few years, especially with working women. This appliance offers the important advantages of saving time, energy and money.

The slow cooker is the perfect partner for busy lifestyles. It can be left unattended several hours or all day while you work or shop, and dinner will be ready when you are. Entertaining is also a snap with the crock-pot. Food preparation can be done and forgotten early in the day to keep last minute fuss to a minimum.

Because there is little evaporation, the flavour and nutritive value of the food is retained. The low cooking temperatures cut down on shrinkage to give you more beef for your food dollar. Plus the crock-pot cooks all day for only pennies.

Many of your favourite beef recipes can be easily adapted to the slow cooker. Follow these helpful hints from the Beef Information Centre.

1. Browning the beef first is not necessary, but it does improve the flavour and allows you to drain off excess fat.
2. Because there is little evaporation, less liquid is necessary. For most recipes, use approximately 1/2 the normal amount of liquid.
3. To thicken the gravy or sauce, stir in cornstarch or dissolved flour after the meat is done. Cook on high, 5-10 minutes.
4. To decide if beef is done, cook the minimum length of time and then remove one piece. Test to see if meat is fork-tender.
5. Don't worry about overcooking. The food will not burn or taste over-cooked.

"Spicy Pot Roast" will surely become a crock-pot favourite with your family. Put all the ingredients in the slow cooker in the morning and forget about it till supper time. It's fast, easy to prepare, and easy on the budget.

For more budget-wise crock-pot recipes, write for your copy of "Quick and Easy Ways with Beef". Send 50¢ cents to cover postage and handling to the Beef Information Centre, Dept. P., 590 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario M6N 3E3.

Spicy Pot Roast

2-2¼ kg (4½-5lbs.) blade, short rib or shoulder roast
25 mL (2 tbsp.) shortening
500 mL (2 cups) tomato juice
250 mL (1 cup) onion slices
25 mL (2 tbsp.) sugar
15 mL (1 tbsp.) vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
1 bay leaf
7 mL (1½ tsp.) salt
2 mL (½ tsp.) thyme
1 mL (¼ tsp.) pepper

Brown meat on all sides in shortening. Transfer to crock-pot. Combine next 9 ingredients and pour over meat. Cover and cook on high approximately 6 hours. Strain gravy and thicken with flour. Garnish with spiced crabapples. 10-12 servings.

Schools Eligible For New Grant

Alberta's 66 designated community schools are eligible for a new flexibility grant to a maximum of $5,000.

The funds may be used for projects designed to bring the school and its community closer together. Such projects may include modification of school facilities for greater community use, professional development programs for school staff and community volunteers, and others.

The Alberta Community School Programme is administered through an Interdepartmental Community School Committee (IDCSC) made up of representatives from four government departments: Education, Advanced Education and Manpower, Culture, and Recreation and Parks. Dr. Brian Staples of Alberta Education is Executive Director to the IDCSC and is responsible for implementing the programme.

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Irma News And Views

Get well wishes are extended to Jack Veer, who had the misfortune to fall one day last week and an x-ray revealed that he had a few cracked ribs, so he is still under treatment in Viking Hospital.

The new Bank of Montreal building had the shingles laid during the week. Windows and doors are installed and a start made on the brick work. There is much speculation as to what will become of the old bank building which has served the district for so many years.

Jimmie Craig volunteered the services of himself and his big truck to deliver the accumulation of newsprint from Jackson's garage as reported last week. Six seniors and Kenny Veer loaded the truck on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. Jimmie and Jim Jackson left for Edmonton and arrived at Allied Papers at approximately 11:30 a.m. The papers weighed 10,490 lbs. and on account of being over 5 tons and having a hydraulic dump on the truck they were paid for at the rate of $40.00 per ton. The two Jims had dinner at Sherwood park on the way home. There is now plenty of room in Jackson's garage for more newsprint, but please be advised that catalogues and glossy papers are not salable and must be otherwise disposed of. Please do not waste newsprint, as every ton which is recycled saves the destruction of seventeen trees. We have recently seen some bundles and boxes of newsprint in the pit at the nuisance ground.

Kenny Veer and sister Marilynn was in Edmonton over the weekend helping Barbara move to her new quarters. On Sunday Lorne and Lorraine Smith installed her new digs.

Anyone wishing to see a flock of swans can do so by going south under the trestle bridge, one mile east of Irma, go south three miles and in the big slough on the west side of the road, a flock of swans has been swimming around there over the weekend and were still there on Monday afternoon.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson had a successful farm auction sale at their farm one mile east and three south of Irma. The sale started on Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. and ran continually until 6:30 p.m. The weather was ideal and a good crowd was in attendance. Every lot was sold and prices seemed satisfactory. Strawberry Plains W.I. ladies done a good job of catering during the sale.

Mrs. Mary Newton, Director of Region 7, Mrs. Hazel Orscheski and Mrs. Isabell Fenton are attending F.W.U.A. Convention, November 2 and 3 at the Westin Hotel, Edmonton.

Mr. Archie Cook returned after a visit with relatives at the coast.

Mrs. Harriet Faulkner of Minburn visited her friend Mrs. Ganon Astley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Costall and boys of Edson visited friends over the weekend.

Mrs. Ann Keivel of Didsbury, neice of the late Mr. George Harder spent a few days at the Irma Motel.

Attending Mr. Harders funeral Wednesday in Wainwright were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harder of Didsbury, his son Ed Harder of St. Albert; Mr. Henry Harder's daughter-in-law Irene of Sherwood Park and Mrs. Ann Keivel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber and several family members of Innisfree, Mr. Murray Platt of Minburn, Mrs. Dorothy Barber and sons were among the many relatives and friends attending the funeral of Mr. Alex Smallwood.

Sympathy is expressed principally to Mrs. Helen Smallwood, Velma, Dorothy and Jason on Alex's passing.

Mrs. Norma Lakusta of Spruce Grove was down for Alex Smallwood's funeral.

Echo Rodino

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori enjoyed a trip to Edson where they visited relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroyl Beckett and family of Wetaskiwin spent a few days visiting the Bauer farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIlroy of Port Alberni, B.C. visit most of the week. Wednesday evening Maxine and Tom entertained several friends and relations who had come to visit with the McIlroys.

Harriet Faulkner visited Sunday at the Phil Hogg home south of Kinsella.

Joe Holt returned home this week end with several friends that had attended college at Vermilion with him. Sunday they all enjoyed watching Joe play hockey in Wainwright. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt also attended the game to watch as Joe is once again a member of the Wainwright Bison hockey club. Good luck on a new hockey season.

Visiting with the Mackowsky family this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Topolnicki of Edmonton.

Harriet Faulkner had the pleasure of Clara Loades of Calgary call in for a visit. Clara was accompanied by Ivy Mollier of Kinsella.

Three friends - or strangers made their rounds on hallowe'en evening in Viking.

No, they're not last minute candidates for yesterday's election, but this foursome enjoyed their own form of "campaigning" over the hallowe'en weekend. Staff Photo

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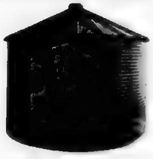

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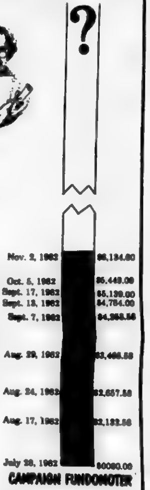

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The tremendous effort was evident in the gym where the decorations set the mood, the organized games, haunted house and fortune teller all made a Halloween party that everyone would want to take part in.

As a parent and an onlooker, you were all superb!

Although things got a little wet, Irma students couldn't resist the urge to join in the good old fashioned fun of bobbing for apples.
Randy Wigmore Photo

Bingo Winners

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2. Connie Lachner
3. Winnie Dinleyk
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Eddie Fornal
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Mabel Holm
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Verna Eilers
17. Picture Frame
Margaret Bilyk
18. Blackout
Carrie Cikaluk
Susan Holmes
Royal Bonanza -
Olga Skolney

Vialta News

Rita Hafso called in to the Lodge to visit with friends this past week.

Visiting with Mom Kesterova was Jenny Kjorlien of Mayerthorpe.

Sindra Djos and Judy and Douglas Mainhood of Sedgewick visited grandma Hammer and Gilbert Bernes.

Calling on Mrs. Elness and Mrs. D'Arcy were Myrna and Mel Mackey and Sina Lindquist.

Jan Hoyland of Drayton Valley visited Mr. Max Hoyland.

Mary Hoskins is home from Lloydminster where she visited with family and friends.

Vialta Lodge Bazaar Bake and Rummage sale will be held Sat., Nov. 13 from 2 - 4 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. 50 cents each. 1st prize afghan, 2nd prize, Hand stitched picture.

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Friday, October 22nd was initiation day at Irma High School, and those who were sentenced for not carrying out their seniors commands attended an evening "Kangaroo Court" session in the school gymnasium.
Photo by Randy Wigmore

Holden News

Ladies of the St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church will hold their annual fall supper at the church parlors on Nov. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Matt and Jean Helfrich former owners of Holden Hotel have moved to their new home which was constructed during the summer.

Mr. Ted Appleby past away last week in Edmonton. He was a well known farmer in the Holden area several years ago.

Carpenters are racing with the good building weather on the new homes for Jean Lemko in the village and the Fleming new home south of Holden.

Halloween night was very quiet this year which was appreciated in the village.

The Holden and District Agriculture Society will hold their annual meeting at the complex on Nov. 15 at 8:00 p.m. According to President Paul Shtokal everyone is welcome to come. New members are always needed.

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Community Hall. Meetings are alternated one month, a dinner meeting, the next month a business meeting. Executive officers are: President, Matt Helfrich, 1st Vice President - Howard Sewers, 2nd Vice President, Ron Mulick and Sec. Treasurer - Sharon Gill.

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Completion Of Vegreville Corridor Water Supply System

A ceremony will be held Wednesday, October 27 at 4:00 p.m. to mark start-up of the Vegreville corridor water supply system. The ceremony will take place at the on-line storage and pumping facility north-west of Fort Saskatchewan.

Construction of the water system began in September, 1981 with the purpose of providing a secure source of water for the communities of Bruderheim, Lamont, Chipman, Mundare and Vegreville. The peak water demand for these towns is expected to be 19.7 cubic metres a minute to serve an ultimate population of 37,000.

The Vegreville corridor has been developed as part of the regional utilities program in Alberta, to encourage rural and urban growth in areas constrained by limited water supplies.

The project was completed under two contracts.

One for the construction of a pump station and storage facilities and the other for the installation of about 86 kilometres of main steel pipeline (including a 200 metre crossing of the North Saskatchewan river) and lateral pipelines to the communities. The pipeline starts north-west of Fort Saskatchewan, goes east, crosses the river, runs east parallel to highways 15 and 16 and terminates in Vegreville.

Total cost of construction was $26 million with funding shared by Alberta Environment and the five communities. The system will be administered, operated and maintained by the Vegreville Corridor Water Board.

The opening ceremony will be attended by J.W. (Jack) Cookson, Minister of the Environment, Mayors of the participating communities and members of the Vegreville Corridor and Northeast Water Boards.

During the ceremony the pumps will be turned on to begin operation of the pipeline.

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Trade Mission To Japan A Breakthrough

On his return from Japan recently with Wheat Board Minister Hazen Argue's Trade Mission, Palliser Wheat Grower's First Vice-President Ron Simpson said the trip could not have been more timely or valuable to prairie agriculture.

The mission spent a week in Japan visiting flour millers, grain importers, oilseed crushers and others in the trade. And Simpson said that the Japanese people in the trade were extremely pleased to see the Canadians.

"In touring their plants and at receptions and luncheons, the Japanese wheat and oilseed buyers left no doubt they are hungry for information on the Canadian crop situation. You've only got to visit them to see that they have an enormous stake in our industry. They want to continue to buy our products if we can deliver them in reliable quantities and qualities."

"I was surprised at how well-informed they are about Canada. They are knowledgeable about our Western rail transportation problems. They are concerned about the Crow issue. They continually asked how it is being resolved.

"They are alarmed about our small canola acreage this year, and about the frost damage. They want to buy our canola for their crushing mills. They want to know if we can continue to offer them good supplies."

Simpson said this was the first such agricultural trade mission from Canada to Japan in ten years. He added, "We producers will get benefits from it many times over, because Japan is an incredibly important market for Canada. We sell Japan over $4 billion of goods a year, and 35 per cent of it is farm goods."

Simpson who farms in the Rosetown area, said this mission was extremely well organized by Wheat Board Minister Argue, with assistance from the Canadian embassy in Japan.

"In retrospect, it left me in no doubt that we producers must become more involved in this kind of market development work. He said, "We producers must get a better feel for the market situation. Buyers there left no doubt that they want to talk to producers as well as to our grain salesmen. This means we wheat producers must provide more back-up support to the Wheat Board. In today's increasingly competitive market, more producer involvement in market development is becoming essential. Our system hasn't provided that opportunity in the past. This mission was a breakthrough. It should become the first step in working out a stronger sales program for Canadian grain."

Simpson said he found that our competitors, particularly from the United States, are calling on these buyers on a continuing basis, said we Canadians must do the same.

"Palliser, as the wheat producers commodity group, is working hard to build the strength to be able to provide the Wheat Board with the back-up support it needs. Our present membership drive is a key part of this," he said.

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Hunter Access To Grazing Reserves

Ron Bell, Regional Director of Lands, and Ray Makowecki, Regional Director of Fish and Wildlife, would like to inform hunters that grazing reserves in the N.E. Region of the Province are available for public access beginning October 27, 1982. Gates will be left unlocked except for those areas which are holding fields for the pasture managers horses. Cattle will be removed from Conner Creek Grazing Reserve by November 1, 1982, and gates will be closed until that time, all other grazing reserves access areas are now open.

To all users of these public lands, we encourage your co-operation in keeping the areas clean and in preventing damage to fences and gates. With regard to hunters, please be sure you are familiar with the hunting regulations and that you respect the rights and safety of others. If you have any questions in this regard please contact your local Fish and Wildlife Officer or your local Lands Office.

"Sir" Clayton Rauser's knight costume was judged the most original at the Viking School's Hallowe'en party which was held last Friday.
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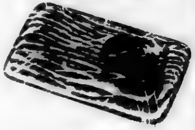

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Federal Grant For Seniors

The Viking Seniors will be receiving a grant for $18,472 to assist in the construction of the new Senior Citizens Centre. Word of the grant was received this week from the office of Vegreville M.P. Don Mazankowski.

The grant is being provided under the auspices of the Canada Community Development Program through the Canada Employment Centres. it is to be used over the winter months for employment in construction of the Centre, as well as for some materials required for the project.

As the money is mainly designated by the federal government to be used to provide employment over the winter months, little of it can be used for capital expenditures. The money comes at a very appropriate time as the exterior is finished and work is progressing on finishing the interior. F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney says that the money will be used for labor on finishing the interior of the Centre.

With the federal grant, the project has acquired about $123,000 from grants and donations. A target of $155,000 has been set for completion of the project. This figure will provide completion of the building to meet the basic needs of the clubs and organizations which will be using the new facility.

The Seniors' Club is working on gathering the remaining $30,000 so that the project will not have to realize any debt. So far, just over $6,300 has been realized through the "Own A Block" campaign, and people can still contribute to the project through this method by contacting the F.C.S.S. office.

In their continuing search for funds, the Viking Seniors will be meeting with representatives of New Horizons today. This is another Federal grant program specifically set up to fund seniors' and cultural development in communities. The meeting is to determine the possibilities of receiving New Horizon funding for the Viking project.

Gordon Bodnar, left, the Viking Lion's Club representative to Minor Hockey accepts a cheque in the amount of $500.00 from Ray Olson, president of the Viking Lions Club. The funds are to go towards completion of the plexi-glass project at the Corona. *Staff Photo*

Highway 36 Contract Awarded

Alberta Transportation is awarding a $1,554,549.20 contract to PCL Engineering Construction Ltd., Edmonton, Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger announced last week.

The contract is for cement stabilized base course, asphalt stabilized base course and other work on Highway 36 from north of Viking to the junction of Highway 16 for 18.724 kilometres.

The project is scheduled for completion by August 31, 1983.

There were seven bids, the next two being Ramsay Construction Ltd., Regina, Saskatchewan at $1,680,364.55 and from Everall Construction Ltd., Edmonton at $1,754,264.50.

Kings Run Out Of Gas

An excellent start by the Viking Gas Kings in their opening game of the Beaver Hill Hockey League fizzled on Saturday night as early season fatigue caught up to the local team in the second and third periods, resulting in a 5 to 3 loss to Tofield.

With some agressive play early in the first period, the Gas Kings took a one goal lead at 3:11 of the first period when Barry Field scored on a power play. The team went up by 2 goals at the 6:18 mark when Tony Bodnar scored from a scramble in front of the Tofield net. And to the surprise of many fans in the building, the Gas Kings enjoyed a 3 goal margin at the end of one period after Barry Field scored his second goal at the 11:19 mark.

Assists on the first Viking goal went to Rod Arychuk and Robert Rademacher, while Arychuk and Barry Field assisted on the second. A lone assist to Tony Bodnar was registered on Field's second goal of the game.

But the lead was not to prevail. Three power play goals by Tofield in the second period tied the game. And it was becoming evident that the Kings were running out of "gas".

The first Tofield goal came off the stick of high-scoring Andy Chamberlain at the 7:02 mark. He was followed about a minute and a half later by Doug Nachtigal, and this was followed up about 3 minutes later by Lionel Williams.

With the Gas Kings quickly losing their legs, the Tofield team came out in the third period and added two more goals to gain the victory. The winning goal was scored by John Kleinschroth just 35 seconds into period three. The insurance goal was scored by Doug Nachtigal, his second of the game, near the midway point of the period.

A total of 23 minor penalties were called in the game, along with a major for fighting to each team and the mandatory game misconduct which goes with the major. Some excellent hitting was seen throughout the contest, making it an exciting home-opener for the Gas Kings in their new league.

Gordon Bodnar, coach of the Gas Kings, said that the team should be highly competitive in the league once they get a few games under their belt. He said that lack of conditioning hurt them, but that a few weeks will make a big difference.

Viking Gas Kings go on the scoreboard for the first goal of this season's action in the Beaverhill Hockey League in a game against Tofield played in Viking on Saturday night. Tofield topped the locals by a score of 5 - 3.

Proceeds To Benefit Community

The Viking Recreation Memorial Trust Fund is now ready to receive donations and bequests.

With the establishment of an independent Board of Directors, final plans have been completed to put the fund into operation. The Board selections are Jack Roddick, Bill Mattinson, Earl Kjelland, Rod Krips, Ev Carrington and Gary Howery. The Board will be independent of the Viking Recreation Board.

The Fund has been established to finance capital expenditures for recreation in Viking. The hope is that the fund will be used to honor friends and loved ones while at the same time help to generate the money needed for future recreational facilities.

Donations to the fund may be left at Dr. Nordstrom's dental office on Main Street or mailed to Box 6, Viking. A receipt will be issued for income tax purposes

Legion Sponsors Campaign

The Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will again sponsor the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" project this year.

So, instead of sending Christmas cards to your neighbors and friends locally, give your donation to help your community through "The Community Benefit Fund."

The Community Benefit Fund is a Legion administered fund accepting donations from the public through the "In Lieu of Christmas Card" project.

The proceeds of the fund may be used to help ease the needs of individuals, and families or to projects that will be of benefit to the community as a whole.

Suggestions for distribution of these funds from the public are welcome.

Your greeting and name will appear in the Christmas issue of the Weekly Review. Deadline date for names to appear is Dec. 17,1982.

Your donation may be left with Isabel Borass at the Veterinary Clinic Office.

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A Lot To Remember!

Remembrance Day -November 11th of every year. A day set aside to honor those from our country who gave of their lives in wars in which this nation was involved. And it must also be a day when we remember the sacrifice which anyone made during any of the wars which were fought during the 20th century. Although one's life is considered the supreme sacrifice, many others sacrificed parts of themselves, both physical and mental, which has made their remaining years on this earth very, very difficult. They too sacrificed to a tremendous degree.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this day to "remember" is the fact that Remembrance Day is held every year on the anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended hostilities in World War I. Sometimes people get wrapped up in remembering the battles, and the wars, and the dead, while forgetting the fact that these happenings are now a part of human history so that "peace" could be realized. The armistice on November 11, 1918 was greeted with such joy by the vast majority of people involved in that war that the day has become significant in that we are called upon to remember. But the call by those people must surely not have been to focus on the deaths, and battles which ultimately ended in an end to hostilities, but to focus on the fact that hostilities had ended, and to reflect on the deaths and battles. The day should be one of recognizing the joy of peace on earth, and the subsequent lack of fear that one experiences during a time of war, while reflecting on the sadness that comes with sacrifices which so many made.

War is hell! Today, one does not have to have lived through one personally, or to have fought in one to understand that fact. With the tremendous communications media available to societies today, all one has to do is turn on the T.V. and get instant revelations about what it is like. Some die-hards will say you have to have been there, but the basic fact of war is that lives are destroyed in a most devastating manner.

The sacrifices which are remembered on November 11th were made to defend certain lifestyles. Now life itself may be threatened by another war. We may not be able to survive another war. And that is why the focus on November 11th should be towards "peace", and the encouraging of all people not to look at past "glories", but to consider the sacrifices of the past as foundations for peace in the future.

Xmas Promotion Gears Up

At a recent meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce it was decided to once again sponsor the "Viking Christmas Promotion".

In reviewing the events and success of the past two years, those in attendance agreed that the same format should be followed.

Cheryl Hafso and Diann Clouston will take responsibility for the 1982 Promotion and members of the business community will be contacted within the next few days.

Once again there will be free shows for the kids, free draws for merchandise prizes and a grand prize draw for a trip for two.

Watch next week's paper for more details.

THE OFFICE OF
THE WEEKLY REVIEW
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
BUSINESS ON
REMEMBRANCE DAY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Vermilion-Viking Constituency

	[illegible] (NDP)	LYSONS (PC)	[illegible] (RC)	VAN EE (WCC)
1. Ranfurly North	41	56	9	15
2. Ranfurly South	29	53	4	30
3. Innisfree North	62	94	6	42
4. Innisfree South	53	75	4	52
5. Bruce	33	27	3	26
6. Minburn	16	109	4	36
7. Mannville N.W.	57	197	3	46
8. Mannville N.E.	46	198	6	46
9. Mannville South	48	134	2	44
10. King Edward	16	42	1	45
11. Vermilion North	33	155	5	60
12. Vermilion South	50	172	6	64
13. Vermilion E. Airport	66	203	5	62
14. Vermilion East	71	214	5	69
15. Vermilion East Centre	42	172	5	45
16. Vermilion Centre	28	186	3	36
17. Vermilion West Centre	40	179	3	55
18. Vermilion West	60	142	2	62
19. Buffalo Coulee	26	99	3	76
20. Autumn Leaf	21	26	1	45
21. Albert	3	63	0	59
22. Rodino	1	30	0	45
23. Viking Rural E.	26	109	12	52
24. Viking Rural W.	24	52	2	31
25. Viking Town E.	27	120	6	43
26. Viking Town S.W.	41	125	7	46
27. Viking Town N.W.	43	143	4	53
28. Kinsella North	7	87	3	62
29. Kinsella South	14	91	7	57
30. Lougheed	26	184	3	42
31. Sedgewick West	23	117	7	22
32. Sedgewick Centre	38	136	8	19
33. Sedgewick East	24	166	9	46
34. Bellshill Lake	11	67	4	36
35. Alliance	22	203	5	46
Vermilion Advance	13	58	0	21
Innisfree Advance	3	27	0	5
Viking Advance	0	11	0	9
Sedgewick Advance	1	14	0	6
Treatment Centres	9	38	5	9
TOTALS	1307	4354	159	1743

Wainwright Constituency

	CONNELLY (NDP)	FISCHER (PC)	VEITCH (WCC)	[illegible] (Lib)
1. Bodo	2	78	21	6
2. Hayter	6	86	24	0
3. Provost Rural	5	62	22	4
4. Provost	9	193	17	12
5. Provost	11	165	30	6
6. Provost	8	148	27	8
7. Provost	18	120	14	2
8. Cadogan	18	106	46	2
9. Kesler - Horse Haven	3	78	50	1
10. Rosyth	1	66	27	0
11. Hardisty West	17	93	31	6
12. Hardisty East	11	130	40	2
13. Iron Creek	10	91	40	1
14. Amisk	13	130	109	2
15. Hughenden	15	168	91	3
16. Czar	15	104	85	5
17. Metiskow	9	67	30	0
18. Willow Glen - Green Glade	6	120	46	4
19. Ribstone - Chauvin	20	211	59	6
20. Edgerton	40	262	75	2
21. Green Shield - Heath	10	84	98	4
22. Denwood - Camp Wainwright	16	60	6	9
23. Wainwright	16	186	82	8
24. Wainwright	14	90	74	7
25. Wainwright	17	156	96	21
26. Wainwright	22	160	89	17
27. Wainwright	21	192	70	11
28. Wainwright	21	170	86	12
29. Wainwright	24	102	55	12
30. Wainwright	2	103	61	13
31 Wainwright	9	89	72	11
32. Wainwright - Mayfield	3	39	75	1
33. Irma	19	237	102	0
34. Fabyan	3	115	86	5
35. Gilt Edge	4	49	81	1
36. Rosedale	13	55	42	1
37. Battle Valley	6	73	51	0
38. Wainwright Advance	6	70	33	2
39. Hardisty Advance	1	11	4	0
40. Provost Advance	3	20	9	0
41. Wainwright Treatment Cent.	6	23	10	3
42. Hardisty Treatment Centre	0	4	4	1
43. Provost Treatment Centre	3	21	2	4
44. Incapacitated & Absentee Poll	2	36	3	3
TOTALS	476	4587	2146	218

Vegreville Constituency

	[illegible] (P.C.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] (NDP)	[illegible]
1. Chipman	109	7	8	78	20
2. Chipman	81	5	1	46	19
3. Hilliard	139	2	2	83	14
4. Zhoda	86	1	4	32	14
5. Hairy Hill	72	9	3	82	22
6. Two Hills	48	2	1	83	6
7. Two Hills	84	0	1	51	9
8. Two Hills	114	6	3	79	22
9. Two Hills	92	5	3	30	2
10. Two Hills	110	1	10	86	17
10-A. Two Hills	34	2	5	61	12
11. Stanislaw	48	0	3	37	15
12. Hilliard	60	4	5	26	30
13. Mundare	109	1	3	57	13
14. Mundare	174	3	3	33	21
15. Mundare	115	1	1	24	17
16. Vegreville	30	3	12	53	16
17. Warwick	65	6	14	54	23
18. New Kiew	44	10	5	27	9
19. Lavoy	104	5	15	41	27
20. Vegreville	64	5	10	56	1
21. Vegreville	123	6	20	43	14
22. Vegreville	86	12	22	65	19
23. Vegreville	66	2	12	34	4
24. Vegreville	94	3	4	50	11
25. Vegreville	102	4	9	57	11
26. Vegreville	107	15	10	83	19
27. Vegreville	131	1	7	31	11
28. Vegreville	142	6	14	86	9
29. Vegreville	104	11	29	92	11
30. Vegreville	119	4	16	42	10
31. Vegreville	60	3	13	37	6
32. Vegreville	126	3	16	75	12
33. Vegreville	91	3	8	42	5
34. Vegreville	82	3	41	23	5
35. Vegreville	37	4	13	34	9
36. Adams	73	7	32	54	9
37. Borschiw	92	2	6	26	32
38. Ryley	54	2	1	16	10
39. Ryley	30	2	9	12	18
40. Ryley	181	5	12	85	27
40-A. Ryley	32	1	5	12	9
41. Holden	54	3	3	17	25
42. Holden	170	4	16	32	16
43. Holden	132	3	8	16	32
44. Bruce	62	2	8	31	35
45. Kopernick	66	1	5	4	34
46. Vegreville Advance	119	4	11	117	18
47. Two Hills Advance	94	2	5	54	11
48. Holden Advance	19	0	0	8	3
49. Vegreville Travel	54	1	8	16	3
50. Two Hills Travel	20	4	2	15	2
51. Mundare Travel	47	1	2	2	2
52. Incapacitated	12	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Viking School Parent - Teacher Interviews

Tuesday, November 16 - 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 18 - 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Coffee will be served in the hallway.

From The Corpals Desk

The following Police Report, issued by the Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P. covers the period from October 27 to November 9.

During this time period three persons had their driver's license suspended for 24 hours and two persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act. Two others were charged with a blood alcohol count over .08.

A minor motor vehicle accident was reported and investigated as well as a two vehicle accident. No injuries were sustained in either incident.

Four complaints of Willful Damage were received and investigated. As well, one person was charged with driving without a subsisting operator's license.

Six assistance to the general public calls were also answered by the local detachment.

In June of 1982, Maxwell's Men's Wear and Macleods of Viking were the victims of unknown persons passing forged cheques. Previously stolen Old Age Pension cheques were used to purchase miscellaneous items in both stores. Joint investigation by the Viking Detachment and the Edmonton plain clothes section resulted in the apprehension of two persons.

These persons subsequently pleaded guilty to 26 charges of uttering forged documents and were sentenced to a total of 15 months incarceration.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Rummage Sale - Anglican Church Hall, Fri. Nov. 19, 10:00 a.m. Contributions gratefully received. May be left at the hall on Wed. Nov. 17 or Ph: 336-4315 before Nov. 17 for pick-up.

Informal art workshop - Wednesdays beginning Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rec. room. Free of charge - by Viking Art Club.

Viking C.W.L. Bake Sale Tea and Raffle, Sat. Dec. 4. Holy Heart of Mary Parish basement from 1-4 p.m.

Hard Time Dance at Prague - Sat. Dec. 4th (Prince) Music by Jim Davis.

Irma United Church annual fall supper - Nov. 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 in church basement. Everyone welcome.

PUT IT HERE
Call or write the editor of this paper to get all good news of events and happenings you want to share. Courtesy AGT

Main Street Viking

Al and Anne Wilmer enjoyed their anniversary party or Saturday evening, November 6th. It was a surprise party arranged by their children.

The best of luck is extended to Lee Laskosky who is competing in the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton this week.

A capacity crowd took in the movie E.T. at the Brock Theatre, in fact some were turned away.

Laurie Brissard and Gary Woloshka went to Las Vegas for 4 or 5 days.

Kim and Speed Maxwell have returned from a short honeymoon following their wedding in Vancouver on October 30th.

Winter arrived unannounced on Saturday night with some areas receiving heavy snowfall while others only a few miles away receiving very little.

Viking and area residents resorted to candlesticks and warm blankets on Sunday evening while they awaited the return of electrical service. The service was interrupted to enable Trans-Alta to make necessary service up-grading and change power poles.

Several Viking residents travelled to Red Deer on the weekend to attend the wedding of Lane Francis, son of Art and Myra Francis of Viking and Elizabeth Wyntjes, daughter of Bill and Betty Wyntjes of Red Deer.

With all the snow on the ground thoughts are now turning to the upcoming of the Christmas season. For those that are keeping count there are only 38 shopping days left until the big day.

Lorne Kjosness Passes

On Nov. 4, 1982 Mr. Lorn Franklin Kjosness of Vegreville formerly of Holden passed away at the age of 68 years.

He is survived by his loving mother Mary, and 3 sisters.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at Park Memorial Chapel in Vegreville with Rev. R. Seal officiating. Interment followed in Riverside cemetery.

In lieu of other tributes, donations to the charity of ones choice will be appreciated. Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators was in charge of all arrangements.

When the final whistle blew, the Killam Wheat Kings had taken their first league victory, by a score of 4 to 1 over the Vegreville Rangers.
Staff Photo

VIKING CURLING CLUB

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
The Organizational Meeting of the Viking Curling Club will be held on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
at 7:00 p.m.
at the rink. A good attendance would be appreciated.

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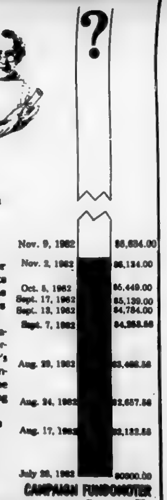
As Part Of A Building Fund Raising Campaign The Viking Senior Citizens Club Will Be Issuing Honorary Titles For The Concrete Blocks That Will Build The New Viking Seniors Centre.

To make your donation or get more information on the Senior's Centre Project, contact a member of the Senior's Club or Viking F.C.S.S. at 336-4024.

Please Join In The Senior's Effort To Bring This Needed Facility To Our Community



PLEASE NOTE:
The figure shown as last weeks total was incorrect.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

INFORMATION MEETINGS
will be held by the
BOARD OF EDUCATION
at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School on November 22 and Ryley School on November 24. The Board plans to advise on the serious financial constraints being faced and to discuss alternatives that would ensure continuence of instructional programs for students.
Interested parties are cordially invited to attend these meetings and participate in the discussion.

THANK YOU
To those people who supported me during the election, as well as those who helped with my campaign.
Sincerely
Tom Lysons

The Annual Shareholders Meeting Of The
County Of Beaver SEED CLEANING CO-OP
Will be held at 8:00 p.m. on November 25th at the Holden Masonic Hall
Come for Coffee and Donuts and meet the Plants New Manager.
Financial Statements are available at the Seed Plant

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County Volleyball finals were held in Ryley this past Saturday. On the court for the finals game are the Ryley and Holden Junior High girls. Staff Photo

Carena Snack Bar Report

With winter here again, the arena seems to be the focal point in town. Once again we who use the arena have the job of keeping the snack bar running smoothly and efficiently.

As games have already started, I have already called on some families to work their shift for the winter.

This year the alphabet is being split at the half way point in names - this hits "L" We will run l - z and A - K. Thus everyone should hit a completely different week than they did last year.

Starting with the first of December to the end of March we have 18 weeks to cover. 18 volunteers are needed to each take one week of being the "A" person and do the phoning to arrange the weekly list of people into games.

Please call me by the end of this week if you will be a "phoner" as I would like to get the names posted very shortly. My number is 336-2669.

D. Hodgins

Bingo Winners

Honor Bingo
Anna Mae Young
1. Albert Whitford
2. Rose Fornal
Matilda Sytnick
3. Mae Elgie
4. Connie Lachner
Myrtle Tiedemann
5. 1 Line Letter X
Vivian Gares
Gladys Reddick
6. Complete Letter X
Art Ronaghan
7. Picture Frame
Mae Elgie
Eric Merrill
Lorraine Kurtz
Debbie Kurtz
Alice Howery
Lena Arndt
Olga Cumming
Donna Otto
8. Blackout
Jim Young
Jack McKie
9. Elsie Simonsen
10. Jean Cartier
Connie Lachner
Rose Mary Stewart
11. Neella Brissard
12. Pauline McGinitie
13. Geraldine Place
14. Donna Otto
15. 4 Corners - Jim Young
Stella Streit
Myrtle Tiedemann
Jack Pitts
Marguerite Eriksen
16. Letter X - Stella Streit
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Our File Number
D-89

Name and Address of Appellant	Legal Location of Land under Appeal
R. Maxwell (on behalf of I. Fredericks) Hagens Surveys Ltd. 9335 - 47 Street Edmonton, Alberta	Block 1 & 2, Plan 4834 W N ½ 30-48-14-W4 (Hamlet of Bruce)

Any persons wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice:

Lon Stewart-Jervis
Manager, Appeals
Alberta Planning Board
9th Floor, 9825 - 107th Street
EDMONTON, Alberta
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Nursing Home News

Our Tea, Bazaar and Bake sale will be held Tuesday November 16th from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

In visiting Mrs. Evans and other friends last Monday was Mrs. Rita Hafso.

Mrs. Donna Saethun of Lougheed visited her mother Mrs. Osback.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meakins of Edmonton called on Mrs. Minnie Meakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby visited Tony Rabby on Wednesday.

Visiting Mrs. Kawaliak were Anna Salenza, Rose and Doreen Wancho, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kostek and Joe and Kay Kawaliak.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Rees, Mr. Stauffer, and Mr. Lund who are in the hospital and Mrs. Petraselka who is in Hospital in Edmonton.

Visiting with Lester Vath were his sisters Mrs. Adeline Dedio of Vancouver and Mrs. Esther Vath of Edmonton. Also a friend Mrs. Hunt of Edmonton.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper visited her mother Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Mrs. Katie Zak were Pet and Olga Zak of Camrose, Leo, Vicky and Rose of Calgary.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Andrew Naslund and family on the death of Mrs. Sigrid Naslund who passed away November 6th in hospital.

Mrs. Jenny Mae Tweedy, Debbie Tweedy, Baby Darren visited Mrs. Myrtle Osback.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tchir, Barry and Shelley of Vancouver visited Mrs. Pearl Tchir.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zak and Mrs. Pat Williams, and boys visited Mrs. Katie Zak on Sunday.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stanley Zemanek Sr. and family on the death of Mr. Stanley Zemanek Sr. on November 8th at the Nursing Home.

Holden Beef Club Report

The Holden 4-H Beef Club held a reorganizational meeting on November 4th in the Holden School.

A new executive was elected at this meeting. Leana Kraus is the new President and Kelly Ann Story is the Vice President. Michael Lutz was appointed to the position of secretary and Jody Lutz will be the treasurer. Acting as the club's leaders are Les Gelbelhaus and Ben Lutz.

Weigh in day will be held on the 20th of November. All steers must be between 450 - 679 pounds. Any member wishing to enter a heifer project will also be expected to have them weighed in. Any new members are welcome!

The next meeting will be on November 22.

Club Reporter
Tracy Lutz

Send Us Your News

Fifteen good reasons to feel confident about Alberta's future

The fifteen young people you see above share a very strong, common bond. Through their individual initiative and sense of responsibility, they have each been accorded the honour of...Junior Citizen of the Year.

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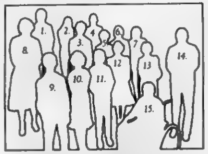

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Approximately 100 association members, parents and professionals from across Alberta will be attending.

The purpose of the workshop will be to provide the participants with the steps necessary to establish services in a rural community. Such subjects as transportation, schooling, advocacy and residential options will be addressed.

The first half of the seminar will be led by Mr. Rob Richards, with the Southern Alberta Community Living Association in Lethbridge. He possesses a great deal of experience in co-ordinating services for the rural areas around Lethbridge.

The second half of the day will feature residential options. A panel of speakers will present a range of options available to the mentally handicapped, and each option will be fully investigated.

If anyone wishes to attend this seminar, please contact the Vegreville Association for the handicapped office at 632-2416 by October 25. We hope to see good local participation.

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Brassard explained that, "sharp decreases in feed prices, combined with lower interest rates, have reduced the cost of producing a dozen eggs for Canadian egg producers. CEMA's pricing mechanism passes any savings in cost thru to the price farmers receive."

Brassard stated, "Unfortunately lower feed costs indicate that many grain farmers will have a tough year. Some are predicting that they may not even recover their costs."

Brassard noted. "Current harvest conditions are good in most parts of the country. Most feed analysts predict continuing lower prices for feed grains. If this holds, and is not offset by increases in other costs, then Cana[dian]s can expect lower e[gg] prices in the months ahead."

Brassard cautioned ho[w]ever that, "It is up [to] wholesalers and retailers [to] ensure that these price r[e]ductions are passed along [to] consumers."

"Egg farmers are certai[n]ly doing their part to me[et] the national need for pri[ce] restraint," Brassard co[n]cluded. "The price they [re]ceive for a dozen eggs [is] actually 3.5 per cent lo[wer] this month than it was l[ast] October."

CEMA sets at the start [of] each month the price far[m]ers receive for a dozen gra[de] A large eggs. This price [is] established by computin[g] the costs that a farmer bear[s] to produce the eggs. Thi[s] formula is currently th[e] subject of a public Inquiry by the Federal govern[ment's], National Farm Pro[]ducts Marketing Counci[l]. The Report of the Inquiry i[s] expected to be publish[ed] this fall.

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Garden Wedding In Irma

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons

On August 21, a garden ceremony in Irma united Lana Marilyn, daughter of Clair and Lynn Prior, and Leonard Francis, son of Wes and Betty Parsons, in marriage. The double-ring ceremony, conducted by Rev. Anne Gowans - Bliss, was at the home of the bride's parents.

Following the processional to "Endless Love", the bride and her father entered to the strains of "Ice Castles". Lana wore an off-the-shoulder satin crepe gown accented with tiers of scalloped lace at the bodice and skirt bottom. The lower tier extended into a train. Her three-quarter length veil was held in place by a wreath of white roses, and she carried a cascade of lilac and white orchids.

Maid of Honor was Kirby Prior, with bridesmaids Marj Guiltner, Lori Fenton, Carolyn Erickson and Nola Pierce. The bride's attendants wore identical dresses of lilac satin crepe with handkerchief hemlines and spaghetti straps, topped by white lace jackets. White picture hats with lilac trim, and cascading bouquets of white and lilac orchids completed the ensembles.

Flowergirls Robin Guiltner and Carey-Ann Guiltner wore matching white eyelet dresses with lilac trim. They carried baskets of miniature orchids and had wreathes of miniature orchids in their hair.

Coriane and Kirstal Prior, the bride's twin sisters, carried the train. They wore identical lilac sundresses with spaghetti straps, covered by jackets of white and lilac cotton. They also wore wrist corsages or orchids.

The groom wore a black tuxedo, with grey jacket accentuated by black trim. His white boutonniere contained a lilac orchid centre.

Leonard was attended by Joey Jones, Geir Volmeland, Wayne Leskow, Shane Bukse, and Dale Nilson. They, along with ushers Allan Fenton and Mervin Firkus, wore identical grey tuxedos with black trim.

The mother of the bride, Lynn Prior, wore a lilac afternoon dress accented by a corsage of white roses with lilac edging. Mother of the groom, Betty Parsons, wore a plum afternoon dress with a corsage of pale yellow roses.

A reception in the Irma Curling Rink followed the garden ceremony, with Tessa Bennett and Terry Lynn Kirkman looking after the guest book. Unique decorations included original drawings by Janet Inkster.

Master of Ceremonies was Rick Guiltner, and he also introduced the grandparents present - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nicholson, and Mrs. J.C. McLean. The toast to the bride by Ross McFarland was responded to by the groom. A toast to the bridesmaids (along with a slice of toast for each) by Joey Jones brought a response from Kirby Prior.

A dance completed the celebrations that evening, with an Open House the next day at the home of the bride's parents. After a short honeymoon in southern British Columbia, Leonard moved into their home in Irma.

Out-of-town guests were from Kamloops, B.C.; Winnipeg, Man., and Regina, Sask., as well as Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Fort McMurray, Camrose, Caroline, Stettler, Calgary, Minburn, Mannville, Wainwright, Bow Island, Standard, Ponoka, Hardisty and Vermilion.

Irma History Book In Progress

A meeting of the History Book committee was held at the Drop-in Centre on Thursday, Oct. 28 to get things underway after a partial summer recess. A few stalwart members carried on during the summer months sifting through the early copies of Irma Times.

A minutes silence was held for our Vice President, Mr. Alex Smallwood, who had recently passed away. The History Book committee appreciates any memorial donations received. They issue receipts and inform the deceased's next of kin. As we are not a registered organization, there is no registered number on the receipt.

Histories are slowly coming in, but interest is picking up. We feel encouraged to get letters from far away places where people can give us information of former residents be they land owners or hired hands.

Keep the histories coming in. We anticipate a busy winter.

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At one o'clock the students from grades one to twelve were judged for the best costume with prizes being awarded during the party. After the judging was done, grades one to four were paired off with students from grades nine, ten and eleven who would be their older "brother" or "sister."

The activities for the afternoon commenced at about 1:30 p.m. There was bean bag throwing at a hole in a pumpkin, ball throwing at tin cans, apple bobbing, and eating an apple off a string. Special attractions were a haunted house, and fortune telling by the "Wicked Witch of Amri".

The activities concluded with everyone joining in dancing the popular Bird Dance and various old time dances such as waltzes and polkas. All in all, the afternoon was enjoyed by all who participated.

Best costume winners in each grade was as follows: Grade 1 - Robert Ward; Grade 2 - Aaron Inkin; Grade 3 - Jennifer Fenton; Grade 4 - Shawn Jones; Grade 5 - Brooke Jamison; Grade 6 - Troy Ronjom; Grade 7 - Shannon Hollar; Grade 8 - Carl Pelton; Grade 9 - Laura Kuwica; Grade 10 - Tammy Ronjom; Grade 11 - Stan Boomhauer; Grade 12 - Blaine Lovig.

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Bruce News

Women's Institute members met for the first meeting of the fall season at the home of Ellen Derin on Wednesday, November 3. There was little business but members planned a social evening and dinner which will include husbands and will be held at the home of Gladys Kadatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gashler spent several days with their niece, Geniene Laing. They also visited at Camrose, Vegreville and Vilna.

Jim and Rick Tkaczyk spent a few days hunting near Edson.

Lillian and Dan Teske were in Sherwood Park on Saturday evening to attend a 25th anniversary party for their son Roy and his wife Gladys.

The Bruce Agricultural Society annual meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, December 6 at the Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Curling Club is taking entries for memberships now. Phone Hilda at 688-2282 or Mary at 688-2292 if you are interested. Curlers are also asked to attend the annual meeting.

Christmas Bingo date has been set for Friday, December 3 at 8 p.m. Mark it on your calendar now!

Pyroghy supper and dance will be held on Saturday, November 13 at the Community Centre. Music will be provided by the Starlites.

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Echo Rodino News

Doris Faulkner of Wetaskiwin spent the week end visiting Harriet Faulkner.

Visiting the Mackowsky farm were Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright of Vermilion and Pete Topolnicki of Edmonton. Also calling in for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Atkinson and family of Edmonton.

Victor Carter took in a race meet at Leduc over the weekend.

Rhonda Beckett of Williams Lake, B.C. called at the Wes Bauer farm.

Mary Ann Holt was home from N.A.I.T. in Edmonton for the weekend.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the weekend at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

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We will also play Bingo Wednesday, Nov. 17th starting at 2:30 and Card party Tuesday Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Naherniak, Mrs. Cormack in Viking Hospital.

Adelaide Deeteen and Irene Crabb visited Mr. Masson.

Mrs. Ethel Sargeant of Camrose enjoyed a visit with friends at Vialta on Saturday.

Michelle and Ronald Henderson visited Mrs. Henderson taking her back to Edmonton with them.

Ellen Lancaster called on Mrs. Stalker.

Visiting Mrs. Elness and Mrs. D'Arcy was Sina Lindquist.

Everyone enjoyed having the Grade 1 teachers and their students who came to sing for us on Friday afternoon. We always enjoy having the children visit.

It was getting a little cold and dark at the Lodge on Sunday before the power was restored. It helps to make us appreciate our modern conveniences more.

Executive Installed

At the Annual meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) held in Camrose on October 27, 1982, the Nominating and Election Committee, headed by George Fawcett of Consort made its report, and announced the officers to head the organization for the 1982-83 year.

Taking over as President is Lindsay Smith of Stettler. Other officers named were: Past President, Carol land of Wetaskiwin; First Vice-President, Joyce Harrison of Hardisty; Second Vice-President Rolf Jacobsen of Sedgewick. Sylvia Clemens of Camrose continues as Manager of the Association.

As well as the officers, the Executive Committee of the Association includes the chairmen of all committees, and these are appointed by the incoming president. Mr. Smith announced the following Committee Chairmen appointments: Brochure - Len D'Albertson, Wainwright; Finance - Robert (Bob) Rutton, Provost; Historical Library - Len Dutton, Killam; Membership - Arlen Adams, Bashaw; Project - Blaine Alexander, Camrose; REsolutions - Robert Brown, Leduc.

Mr. Smith also advised that the Publicity and Summer Advertising Project would be handled through the BRTA office.

Holden News

The Holden and District Agriculture Society will hold their annual meeting at the complex on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. New members are always needed. Everyone is welcome.

Bingo night is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Holden Complex for each week.

The annual Christmas dinner - dance of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Dec. 4 in the Community Hall. For advance tickets contact Chamber members.

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Irma News And Views

Sympathy is extended to Tom and Lillian Copeland and family on the passing of Tom's Father in Kindersly, Sask. He would have been 100 years old on Valentine's day. Funeral services were held on Monday, Nov. 8.

Dates to keep in mind for Irma school functions are: Dec. 10, 1982, High School Xmas party and awards presentation for grades 7 - 12 for the 1981-82 school year. This year graduation exercises have been set for Friday, June 3rd, 1983.

Many happy returns to Hattie Halvorsen who celebrates her 80th birthday on Monday, Nov. 15.

Mr. Brian Liddell of Edmonton was in Irma on the weekend.

Congratulations to the newlyweds, Valerie Bell, and Bradley Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Guiltner and girls left for Medicine Hat Friday, to attend the Wedding of her brother.

It was unfortunate the Legion Auxiliary tea was so poorly attended.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Audrey Nissen, 2nd prize was won by Tricia Lemieux.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Copeland on the passing of Mr. Copeland, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig arrived home Friday evening. Jim had been U.G.G. delegate to the convention.

Mrs. Mary Beer is visiting relatives in Calgary.

Miss Mildred Smith has been hospitalized in Viking since Monday.

Mrs. Roy Miles has also been in the hospital.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft was a city visitor on Friday.

Phylis and Jimmie Craig attended the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers being held at Banff this week. Jim as a delegate and Phylis as a visitor.

Mary and Bert Armitage, Betty and Clifton Holt were to Edmonton for several days during the past week.

Art Larsen, a native of Irma and until recently a resident of Chacutenah Manor, and from there he moved to Paradise Valley where he had some property passed away on Thursday morning as a result of a heart attack. He was 73 years old. Arrangements have been made for a memorial service in McLeod's funeral parlor at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8th. Cremation to follow. Rev. Anne Gowans - Elinn officiant.

It was with feelings of sorrow we heard of the passing of our old friend Alice Fletcher whose funeral took place in Edmonton on Friday, Nov. 5th.

Mrs. Allie Bacon was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd when friends Mr. and Mrs. Russell Agnew of Birch Hills, Sask., called in and spent a few hours visiting with her.

Our spell of enjoyable Indian summer weather which was enjoyed in the Irma district for several weeks gradually began to fade on Saturday, Nov. 6th when several light snow flurries came down and colored the landscape. But on Sunday morning we awoke to a countryside covered in a blanked of white fluffy snow which should make us realize once and for all that summer has gone, and that Indian summer has also come to an end and that it's possible that winter is here to stay.

Get well wishes are extended to Bert Armitage who is presently under treatment in Viking General Hospital. We are glad to report that he is coming along nicely.

Irma Seniors Meet

The regular monthly business meeting of Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at approximately 2 p.m.

In the absence of the President Phyllis Craig, Donald Gunn was chosen to take the chair. The members stood for one minute in silence in memory of our most recent member who had passed on - Alex Smallwood.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted as read. The treasurer then gave his report covering the period from Oct. 6th to date. This was received and filed.

Edith Cockroft reported on the purchase and preparation of the covers for the card tables. Correspondence was read and it was agreed that several of the missives be put up on the bulletin board where they could be studied by interested members.

The matter of Xmas party was discussed. It was decided that the Xmas party be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8th at 5:30 p.m. Jim Jackson reported on the hauling and disposal of the newsprint in Edmonton on Tuesday, Oct. 26th.

A vote of thanks was accorded Jimmie Craig for hauling the papers and to Jim Jackson for storing, sorting and tying them. The papers weighed 10,490 lbs and made $40.00 per ton. A committee was set up to make arrangements regarding the transportation grant from Wainwright Municipality No. 61.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, five tables played cards. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

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Representatives of the grade 3 class at the Holden School laid a commemorative wreath at the Holden Cenotaph on Remembrance Day while members of the Holden Sea Cadets stood in silent vigil. Staff Photo

Mobile Planetarium Coming

Holden and area students and adults will have the opportunity to explore the night sky through Alberta's Mobile Planetarium which will be visiting the Holden Regional Arts Centre on Tuesday and Thursday from Nov. 23 to Dec. 7, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge however it should be noted that no pre-school children will be allowed and the suggested age is 9 years and older. Dress for telescope observing if the sky is clear.

A planetarium is usually a permanent facility where people can learn more about astronomy and what can be seen in the skies. Since 1976, Alberta has had the first Canadian travelling planetarium that visits communities throughout the province (it avoids Calgary and Edmonton which have their own planetaria).

Student, teacher and public response has been enthusiastic. Many evening visitors are students returning for their second or third shows. It is not unusual for the public performances to be filled well before starting time. Despite the limited capacity, attendance by any standard has been high - in the first four years of operation, over 80,000 people have experienced the Mobile Planetarium.

At the heart of the unit is a small Spitz planetarium projector which produces an imitation of the night sky. This shows the stars that make up the constellation figures as well as the locations of the Sun, Moon and the five brighter planets. In addition to the main projector there is a slide projector to show close-up views of planets and other astronomical phenomena, and a tape deck for incidental music.

The planetarium's wood and fiberglass walls form a circle just 4½ meters wide. Atop the walls sits the fibreglass dome. The entire

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Viking Remembrance Day

The Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual Remembrance Day Service on Thursday November 11th at the Viking Community Hall.

The service commenced with the singing of O'Canada followed by the prayer of Invocation and The Lord's Prayer by Pastor Tim Johnson.

An appropriately chosen scripture reading was delivered by Pastor Johnson. This was followed by the singing of the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past."

Pastor George Matchullis then had a prayer and a scripture reading which was followed by a couple of numbers by the Viking School Band. The numbers they played were "Abide With Me" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The sermon in honor of those who gave their lives for this country was given by Rev. Jim Bennett. Following this, an Act of Remembrance was carried out. This included the reading of the Honor Roll, the depositing of a wreath and two minutes of silence for the honoured dead and concluded with the playing of the Last Post.

The hymn "Lead On O King Eternal" was the next item of the service following which Pastor Tim Johnson gave the Benediction. The service closed with the singing of "God Save The Queen." The organist for the Service was Mrs. Pauline Watson.

Holden Honors Those Who Gave

Remembrance Day services were held at Holden on Nov. 11 at 11:00 a.m. Two minutes silence was observed for all those who lost their life for their country.

Joe Komarnisky called on the following for the Wreath Laying at the Cenotaph. Cecil Hooper of the Holden Legion, Carol Chomic of the ladies Legion Auxiliary, Peter Hrabec of the Provincial Government, Peter Ogonoski for the Village of Holden, Lyle Greeland of the Holden Elks, Dan MacKenzie of the Royal Bank, Helen Stecyk of the Ladies of the Royal Purple, Dennis Cooper from the Sea Cadets, Ashley Emerson of the Junior High School students, Wayne Marko of the Senior High School Students Union. Grade 1 Cindy Grindle and Sandy Mackenzie, Grade 2 Robyn Schweitzer and Laurie Laube, Grade 3 Dale Zemlak and Jason Look, Grade 4 Tammy Zowtuk, Grade 5 Kathy Laube and Lisa MacKenzie and Grade 6 Ashley Vandertorre and Lana Belde.

From the cenotaph services were conducted in the Community Hall with Gordon Komarnisky, a Legion member as the Master of Ceremonies. Several hymns were sung and Rev. Father Sienko led the public in prayer and Scripture readings. Wayne Marko read "In Flanders Fields". Olive Good was the organist for the service.

Irma Remembers

A good turnout for the Remembrance Day ceremonies was held at the Irma ceremonies which were held at the Irma School auditorium again this year.

Albert Glasgow done the honors of master of ceremonies and got things underway. The ceremonies started off by the school band, conducted by Mr. Nash, marched in the colors followed by the Legion members who were followed by the Ladies Auxiliary.

A special event was added this year. Newly trained soldiers from the PPCLI Battle School Camp Wainwright participated in the march and the days' activities. "O Canada" was then sung.

Rev. Anne Gowans - Bilan gave the prayer and benediction. Rev. Kunily from the Lutheran Church in Sedgewick was the guest speaker. Miss Sylvia Rasock played the last post.

The wreath laying was done by President of the Legion, Larry Lemieux and Mrs. Kitty McNeil the President of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The closing ceremonies came again by the school band who played "God Save The Queen", then marched off the colors with "Pomp and Circumstance."

After the ceremonies, the Legion members with their wives, dignitaries and invited guests gathered at the Legion Hall for a delicious hot meal, put on by the Ladies Auxiliary. A special thanks to them was well deserved.

The afternoon continued with the general card games and dart playing.

Around 6 o'clock, the legion members and their wives gathered at Mrs. McBurnies home, where

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Pay T.V. In Early 1983

At least one pay TV channel will be available in Viking when the new service begins early next year.

Cable company president, Ed Polanski, announced QCTV Ltd. and Alberta Independent Pay Television (AIPT) signed an agreement to provide 'Superchannel' to QCTV subscribers in Viking.

Pending final negotiations with the other pay TV networks, QCTV anticipates offering their subscribers in these communities at least one other pay TV service besides 'Superchannel'.

"The monthly rate for 'Superchannel' will be $17.95," confirmed Mr. Polanski. Basically a major movie service, the network will also carry some variety shows and sports events.

The service will begin in Viking as soon as QCTV has installed all the additional equipment necessary to provide pay TV. "We have to set up a satellite dish at each cable system head-end, plus install scrambling and decoding devices at cable subscribers' premises," explained Mr. Polanski. "Depending on equipment delivery, we want to offer pay TV service to QCTV subscribers sometime after February 1, 1983, when the new service is launched in Canada," he said.

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A Good Link

Last Friday, report cards were sent home from the Viking School, and enclosed in these report cards was a feeler about the possibility of initiating a Home and School Association for the Viking School. Parents were asked to indicate their feelings toward such a possibility at the Parent-Teacher interviews which are being held this week at the school. And hopefully parents will indicate their full support for such a venture.

Home and School Associations can be extremely helpful links between the school and the parents. Too often parents feel alienated from the place which occupies about as much of their child's time as does the home. Too often parents do not know what is going on at the school, or don't know how they can help out at the school because they are seldom asked to get directly involved in the life of the school. And yet, it should be very important to every parent that they take an active part in helping the school in their community to function in the best possible manner. In this way, they are helping to ensure a better education for their child.

The people of the Viking area can simply look to the east, to Irma, to see an active Home and School Association. It has worked over the years "for" the school, so that the environment for the students was improved. Numerous valuable educational and social items have been purchased for the Irma School by their Home and School Association. And it is just one of the many across the province which work along these lines. Too often parents "send" their child to school to get educated, while forgetting that their responsibility in the process is just as great as that of any other person involved in the process, including the teachers and students. A Home and School Association enables the parents to become directly involved in the life of the school, an involvement which is important because it is "their" child that is "at stake" in the educational process.

While Home and School Associations can be very beneficial, they can also have the potential for disastrous results. A Home and School Association should not allow itself to become involved in the administration of the school. The day-to-day operations of schools should be left to the Board of Education and the School administrators, but that does not mean that the Association should not be involved with the school's operation. If general policies of operation are of concern, then attempts should be made to clarify and perhaps even change these policies through the proper channels. But what no school needs is an Association which feels that it is in charge of the operations of the school. We elect Boards to handle these matters, and these should be left to these Boards.

The greatest function that a Home and School Association can play is a positive role in helping the school to be a better educational environment for the students. It can also work to keep parents informed of happenings in the school, and can work as a unit to make improvements in the school. It can be an excellent link between the home and the school, and is well worth the try.

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The above picture poses questions in the minds of many Viking residents. Was the above tree damaged wilfully, or was it the result of an uncontrolled vehicle having difficulty negotiating the corner.
Staff Photo

Mobile Planetarium

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structure is either 4 or 4½ meters high depending on the room available. The audience sits on a carpeted floor, leaning against backrests to view the inside of the dome. Twenty-eight primary students or twenty-two high school students or adults can be accommodated.

Out of the 28 shows given each week, a large majority are for students. Since the unit must be set up indoors (it is neither proof nor light-proof), and since it is preferable to be close to the school population, the Mobile Planetarium is usually located within a school building - either a stage, gymnasium or library - although other sites can be used. In the past, it has been set up not only in schools, but at museums, icy hockey rinks and an abandoned fire house. Three nights a week, public shows are given, and all programs are free of charge. There is also a 20 cm Celestron telescope which may be taken outside after the evening performances, provided the weather is suitable.

The intimate nature of the Mobile Planetarium makes the elaborate taped productions of larger facilities inappropriate. The audience for the most part doesn't have an opportunity for monthly visits to see a variety of programs. Therefore, the greatest possible use is made of the planetarium projector itself. The shows aim at an introductory level - based on a partial sky survey which relies on the excitment and interest of the ideas themselves rather than on mechanical gimmicks. The shows are given live, and are as interactive and flexible as circumstances permit. Kindergarten and first grade programs usually take about 35 minutes, while those for higher grades and for the public can last over an hour.

The season's night sky is used to familiarize the audience with astronomical objects and their significance. Broad themes are interwoven throughout the show: the dynamic and ever-changing nature of the universe, some of the differences between stars and their evolution, the groupings of stars from small to vast systems, the immensity of interstellar space, and the fact that our astronomical knowledge is based on discoveries made by people of many different cultures. The constellations serve as frames of reference to introduce such important objects as star clusters, nebulae, supernova remnants and galaxies, as well as star lore.

Sites are usually scheduled during the summer prior to each school year. The community visited and the area it serves should be large enough to warrant a stay of at least four weeks. However, all requests for planetarium visits are given consideration. For further information, please contact: Alberta's Mobile Astronomy Project, Alberta Natural Resources Science Centre, Box 3182, Sherwood Park, Alberta, T8A 2A6. Telephone 427-9492.

Irma Rembrance Day

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once again an enjoyable supper was held by all. Thank you vera McBurnie and Olive Jones for hosting this get together.

At about 8 o'clock, it was time again to strike up the band, get out your dancing shoes, for everyone along with invited guests gathered to spend the rest of the evening just having a grand time.

A special thanks to all those that contributed the music, especially Wes Parsons - once he got that saxiphone wound up, there was no stopping him - and many fine tunes were heard.

With this years memories we cannot forget the wonderful service we had and with the young soldiers that fulfilled the days events. The people of our community shared a closer feeling to what Remémbrance Day is all about. I know that next years thoughts will be even greater.

Police Report

The Viking Detachment of the R.C.M.P wish to advise that they are in possession of a "breaker bar". The item is approximately 3 ft. by 6 ft. in size and is thought to be off a crusher or a rig. The item was found along Highway 14. The owner can retrieve same by contacting the Viking Detachment.

During the past week the police report one vehicle accident in the area which resulted in damages in excess of $500 and a single vehicle accident with a deer. A complaint was received regarding a vehicle fire. No injuries resulted from the incident.

A complaint of Willful Damage to private property within the Town of Viking was received.

Also received from within the Town of Viking was a complaint of theft under $200 and a report of an attempted Break and Enter.

The Detachment answered one "assistance to the general public" call during the past week.

Two persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act and one person had their driver's license suspended for a period of 24 hours.

County Evaluates Proposal

A request to alter the existing multi-lot subdivision agreement structure was presented to County of Beaver Council at their regular November meeting.

Making the request on behalf of Don Rabby was a representative of Principle Savings and Trust.

Within the agreement is a clause that stipulates that road construction must be completed to County standards prior to the registration of the lots under the provincial planning act.

In their request, Principle Savings and Trust suggested that due to a somewhat slack market at the present time, they would prefer to hold off on the immediate construction of roadways. However, as a considerable amount of money had already gone into the project they hoped to complete registration of the lots prior to the deadline set by Alberta Planning.

Principle Savings and Trust asked Council to consider a change in the agreement which would allow them to complete registration prior to the building of adequate roads. They offered the County joint ownership of the properties which they felt would ensure that all conditions of the subdivision development agreement were met prior to the sale of the individual lots.

In the discussion that followed, Council was unanimous in their decision not to accept the proposal. Council felt that they were not in a position to assist in a matter of private enterprise.

In other matters, Jerry Allott brought Council up to date on the work being conducted on Hwy. [illegible]. Compactions tests have shown very favourable results with the new construction having a very sturdy base. Total figures for the 8 mile government project has been estimated at approximately $315,000.

A home recently built in Kinsella and purchased by Mrs. Landers, was brought to the attention of Council. Apparently there is no access to the lot from the undeveloped back alley. Property lines are also in question. In view of the numerous problems Council agreed to engage the services of a legal surveyor to determine the exact positioning and legal right of way.

The conflict of ownership of a small parcel of land at the site of the Kinsella Nuisance grounds remains unsettled. Although the County agreed to return the site to standards set by Alberta Environment when they were informed that they had made use of property not belonging to the County, the owners did not accept this proposal. They felt they should be reimbursed for the time which the land had been used. As a mutually agreeable solution was not reached, a "Notice of Intention To Expropriate" was placed in The Weekly Review on October 20 and October 27. However, as the owners had not received notification prior to publication, the public notice was deemed invalid.

A discussion arose with regard to landfill sites throughout the County. It was agreed that the present arrangement whereby the Towns and Villages provide the land and the County is responsible for the excavating is mutually agreeable and need not be revised.

Council dealt with a property taxation matter from the Hamlet of Bruce. An objection was received from Louis Holden of Bruce who felt he should not be responsible for frontage tax as he had not requested, nor is he receiving water or sewage service. Upon investigation Council found that a formal application had not been received and that his property is not a part of the Bruce Hamlet plan. Therefore, even though the service line runs to the front of his property, he is not responsible for frontage tax as assessed.

The financial statement of the Holden Regional Arts Centre was discussed by Council. A letter advising that their financial status would be reviewed during the planning of the 1983 budget will be forwarded to the executive of the centre.

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Willy Lichak of Innisfree will be the instructor and anyone wishing further details can contact Wilma Ericksen at [illegible].

Your Further Education Co-ordinator, Ruth Lover, reminds you to watch the paper for up-coming courses being offered in Viking.

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There are few men with the background knowledge information Patrick Walsh has about subversion. He has served as an under-cover agent for the R.C.M.P. in matters related to security and intelligence. It was Mr. Walsh who researched the very first article which documented Prime Minister Trudeau's Fabian Socialist background in 1968.

Mr. Walsh will be speaking in several localities in Alberta in November including Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Lloydminster, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Three Hills, Calgary and in Viking on the 20th of November.

This is an opportunity to bring family and friends to meetings to help make them fully aware of the REAL situation.

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AGENDA

9:30 a.m.: Registration ($10 payable at door) Milk, Coffee, Munchies

10:00 a.m.: Market Fundamentals - Les Lyster - 15 minutes for questions

10:45 a.m.: Producers Panel on Marketing - Ways We Market - Wayne Tuck, Edmund Lefsrud, Richard Northstrom

11:30 a.m.: Crusher Situation and Spin off of Subsidy - Morris Hartwell

12:00 Noon: Hot Meal Provided

1:00 p.m.: Legal Aspects of Selling Grain and Oilseeds - How Valid is Storage Ticket, etc. - Cal Brandley - 15 minutes for questions

1:45 p.m.: Buyers Panel on Market Alternatives -Marketing policies, Deferred Delivery, Contracts, Storage, Delivery To Terminals, Credibility, Safety, Why Grade Differences, Etc. - Jim Valleau, Paul Cassidy, Earl Scarfe, Lindsey Stewart, Don McTaggart - Question Period

This is a north-east region interchange. For further details contact your district agriculturist or any of the following: Ron King, Wainwright - 842-4990; Einar Lovseth, Viking; Charles Pearson, Vermilion - 853-2811; or Jerry Jones, Vegreville - 632-3361.

Please let your district agriculturist know if you are coming so that we will have enough food. You know how your wife would feel if she was told to expect three for dinner and you showed up with ten. Guess who would go short!

The Viking Junior High Volleyball Team captured the County of Beaver championship. Team members are: Back row, left to right: Trevor Ritchie, Cory Clouston, Miss Doseman (coach), Darren Antes, Jason Clouston; front row, left to right: Jeff Semchuk, Pat Sevcik, Larry Jakubec and Calvin Bennett. Staff Photo

St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. Meet In Tofield

The fall executive meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. met at Tofield Oct. 19, 1982.

The histories of outstanding women in the churches of the St. Paul Presbyterial have been compiled in book form and will be sent to Toronto to the "Women Work and Worship" project of the United Church of Canada. These and other histories of other United Church Women throughout Canada will be included in a book which will hopefully be on the market by Dec. 1983. This book will also include articles on researched topics such as Women in the Ministry, The Minister's Wife (or Husband), Feminism in the United Church and others. Poems, songs and stories are also welcome and should be sent to: Women, Work and Worship, 77 Charles St. S.W., Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1K5.

Yearly Report Forms will soon be distributed. Please return them as soon as possible to Marjorie Fischer, Box 86, Irma, Alberta, T0B 4N0. Treasurer's reports go to Marian Wallace, Box 881, Lloydminster S9V 0Y6.

Reports from a meeting at Rundle Mission gave us more insight into the disarmament and nuclear war issue. From our Education Convener it was stressed that we have a responsibility of further promoting Bible Study and also the study of nuclear arms from a biblical point of view. From the World Outreach committee came information on our nuclear testing in the Pacific.

Our guest speakers were Rev. Don and Gwen Newell of Tofield, their topic being "Nuclear Disarmament". They showed a film entitled "If You Love this Planet" in which Dr. Helen Caldecott attacked the nuclear problem from a medical point of view. The film showed the devastation and utter destruction of the atom bomb in Hiroshima. There is hope for the planet, she said, but not in nuclear war. Prayer for our leaders to see the light, is our greatest hope.

Jania Gifford conducted a well planned Bible Study. We hope to have her again soon.

The tentative date set for the Annual Meeting is Feb. 22, 1983 to be held in Lloydminster.

The meeting closed with the Mispah.

Holden News

Nov. 30, 1982 is the deadline for any history people wish to put in the Holden History Book.

Mr. Don Allan is home from Glenrose Hospital having therapy for several weeks. He also attended R.C. church fall supper and Remembrance Day Services.

Mrs. Nellie Kaluzny and Mr. and Mrs. Halabut spent Thursday afternoon visiting in Edmonton.

Alfred Fjellstrom formerly of Holden now in B.C. is feeling better after a serious accident. He is still in Prince George, B.C. hospital.

Barb (right) and Pam Orenchuk of Viking took part in the CFCW - Danny Hooper Country Star Search in Edmonton at Danny Hooper's Stockyard last Sunday. They were chosen from 74 contestants to participate in the semi-finals. Although receiving encouragement from the judges, they were one step away from being chosen as one of the six finalists from the days competition. Staff Photo

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Harry And Flo Wilson Celebrate 50 Years

Family and friends shared in celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Harry and Flo Wilson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of 12910 - 96 Street were married in St. Matthews Anglican Church, Viking, Alberta on November 14, 1932. The newly wedded couple moved to Edmonton shortly after and have spent their married lives there.

Mr. Wilson, 74, was born in Faraingham, Kent, England and immigrated to Canada at the age of 19 years. Mrs. Wilson, 72 was born and raised in Viking.

Mr. Wilson homesteaded in the Wildwood area shortly after his arrival in Canada, however after experiencing two fires on the homestead he moved on to the Viking area where he met and married Flora Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson started their own business, Wilson Painting and Decorating Company in 1939 and continued until retirement in 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have a family of one son, two daughters, 9 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Congratulatory messages were received from Queen Elisabeth, Gov. Gen. and Mrs. Ed Schreyer, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lt. Gov. S. Lynch-Staunton, Premier Peter Lougheed, Opposition Leader Joe Clark, Edmonton area M.P. Steve Paproski, and Edmonton Mayor Cec Purves.

Harry and Flo Wilson

Businessman Laid To Rest

Mr. Ellsworth Marrion (Bill) Young of Camrose, formerly of Viking passed away on November 12, 1982 in St. Mary's Hospital Camrose at the age of 77 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Irene, 3 daughters, Mrs. Sherry Lissack (Stan) of Regina, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Myrna Mulawka (Nel) of Surrey, B.C., Mrs. Linda West (Ron) of Nainiamo, B.C., 8 grandchildren, Kent, Marsha and Mitchell Lissack, Roxanne and Janice Mulawka, Crystal, Cheryl and Scott West; 2 brothers and 1 sister Wilbur Young of Edmonton, Delbert Young of Cold Lake, and Mrs. Ida Dorward of Viking; and numerous other relatives.

He was predeceased by his first wife Barbara Marta in 1961.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 15 at 2:00 p.m. from the Viking United Church. Rev. Bennett officiated with interment at the Viking Cemetery.

Burgar Funeral Home Camrose Ltd. was in charge of all arrangements.

Beauchamp Starky Laid To Rest

Mr. Beauchamp Baynton Starky of Holden passed away at the age of 86 on Nov. 6 in the Viking Hospital.

He is survived by one daughter, Bea and her husband Grant, one son Brian and his wife Jill, and one daughter-in-law Jean Starky. Also by 5 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, and was predeceased by his wife Myrtle in 1978, one son in 1980, grandson in 1966 and two infant daughters.

Funeral services were Held Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bruce Community Centre with Rev. Dan Newell officiating. Ronaghan Funeral Service Ltd. of Viking was in charge of all arrangements. Interment took place in the Bruce Cemetery.

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9

Any residents of the County of Beaver having problems with beavers on their property should direct any complaints to the Fish and Wildlife office in Vegreville (632-3361).

Services Held For Signe Naslund

Mrs. Signe Linea Naslund (nee Wendell) passed away in the Viking General Hospital on November 6, 1982. Funeral services were held at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on November 9 with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Interment was at the Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Murray Sutherland, Bill Sutherland, Alan Fehr, Scott Fehr, Don Belsheim and Ron Naslund.

Mrs. Naslund was born in Helgum, Sweden on February 26, 1898. In 1929 she married Andrew Naslund and she immigrated to Canada in the same year. They lived and farmed in the Holden district from 1929 until 1936 when they moved to Viking. They lived on the farm near Viking until 1968 when they moved to Town.

Because of ill health she moved into Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking in July, 1981. On November 1 she entered Viking General Hospital where she passed away. She will be remembered and sadly missed by her family as a devoted wife and mother.

She is survived by her loving husband, Andrew, three daughters, Agnes Sutherland and her husband Bill, Elsie Fehr and her husband Bill, Hattie Belsheim and her husband Ed, all of Edmonton, by two sons Carl Naslund and his wife Joyce and Victor and his wife Annie of Viking; by eighteen grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews in Canada.

Mary Sztogryn Passes

Mrs. Mary Sztogryn of Bruce passed away on Nov. 7 at the age of 78 years.

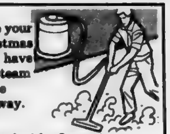
She is survived by her loving husband John, one son Dan and Louise of Bruce, 6 brothers and 2 sisters.

She was predeceased by her mother in 1932 and father in 1968.

Prayer service was held Tuesday, Nov. 9 and Divine Liturgy was held Nov. 10 at Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden. Rev. O. Zachariasevych officiated.

Interment was in the Holden Cemetery with Park Memorial Ltd. Funeral Administrators and Directors of Vegreville in charge of all arrangements.

As you prepare your house for Christmas don't forget to have your carpets steam cleaned the professional way.



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Mrs. Mabel Lovig returned last Monday after a visit with her daughter Marion and family in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swan and children visited the Frank Crabb's of Sherwood Park on Sunday.

Mr. Ernie Rae won the "Grocery Hamper", the door prize at the Women's Institute tea on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Withnell of Wainwright visited with Mrs. Helen Smallwood Sunday.

The New Horizons had their whist party Friday evening. Ladies high was won by Mrs. Peggy Flemming while ladies low was won by Mrs. Helen Smallwood. Men's high was James Craig and mens low was Mrs. Georgina Enger.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elden Fenton who celebrated their 56 wedding anniversary on Nov. 15. The family, grandchildren and great grandchildren celebrated with them on Sunday.

Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pierce are back from their honeymoon at the West [illegible].

Mrs. Mary Crabb accompanied relatives to Las Vegas this weekend.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft is visiting relatives and friends at the West Coast.

Mrs. Ludwig Satre went to Edmonton to visit her son Erling who has been hospitalized for sometime.

Members of the Ivan Hardy family and Wes and Betty Parsons attended the wedding of David Hardy at Unity, Sask. on Saturday.

The Irma Women's Institute had a successful tea and Bazaar Saturday in spite of several members being away.

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Gunn celebrated the 90th birthday on an old friend in Vermilion on [illegible].

Mrs. George Fischer and Mrs. Louise Prosser spent the weekend in Banff in connection with United Church business.

On Friday, Nov. 12th, Reverend Norman Morton officiated at the funeral service for Gordon Spalding "Scotty" Matthew in Grace United Church, Wainwright at 2:00 p.m. Scotty was born at Jarrow, Alberta on August 10th, 1929. He passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, 1982 in Wainwright General Hospital at the age of 62 years. Organist was Vivian Jaques. Hymns sung were "Amazing Grace" and "Rock of Ages". Pallbearers were Bill Walker, Jim Christensen, Clarence Fraser, Clair Prior, Gordon Meakins, and Sonny Archibald. Interment was in the Wainwright Cemetery. Scotty was well known and had many friends in the Irma area. Sincere sympathy is extended to his widow Frances and his children and other relatives.

The east end of Irma village has been growing steadily for quite some time. New dwellings on Prince Street and also on 51st Avenue. A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parsons moved their mobile home to a location on 49th avenue, immediately west of Mrs. Meg Dunbar. Welcome folks. More recently another mobile home has been located west of the village workshop, and garage on 50th avenue. As yet we have been unable to discover who our new neighbor is, except that he is a trucker and is from Wainwright. Welcome neighbor.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson and Howard have taken up residence in the formerly Rick and Bessie Larson house on the north end of Main St. (50th St.) and are in the process of moving their effects in from the [illegible].

Our weather in the Irma area has continued fairly mild. Light frost at night but mostly sunshine and blue skies in day time. We still have a blanket of snow and streets are quite slippery in [illegible].

Eleanor and Gus Tippee had their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonasson from Elfros, Sask. visit them over the weekend.

Adelaide Dootson entertained, Jim Jackson, Alfred Walker, Allie Bacon, Winnie and Harry Riley to dinner and afternoon tea on Sunday.

Ian Currie took his grandad, Bob Dempsey to the University Hospital for a checkup on Wednesday. They spent Wednesday night with Pat and Graham Johnston and girls and returned to Irma on Thursday.

Mary Dempsey took Bob to Hardisty on Monday as he wasn't feeling very well. He stayed in hospital there for treatment. The doctor was in Edmonton, but was due back on Monday night.

Bingo Winners

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   Mary Jober
2. Dani Sheets
3. Inga Thonga
   Walter Stubert
4. Lucy Tessman
5. 1 Line Letter X
   Peggy Nearing
6. Complete Letter X
   Eddy Fornal
   Jean McKie
   Ed McKinney
7. Picture Frame
   Margaret Bilyk
   Ethel Ratcliffe
8. Blackout
   Mary Sieben
9. Billie Lou Laskosky
10. Blackout
    Jean McKie
11. Helga Barker
12. Olga Skolney
12. Jim Young
14. Donna McKinney
15. 4 Corners
    Bernice Ziminek
16. Letter X
    Helen Nearing
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18. Blackout
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The Toy Report

Every year the Canadian Toy Testing Council releases a detailed list of toy evaluations. Throughout the year toys are tested in homes for safety, play value and durability. The book is an excellent guide for Christmas shopping. As well as listing recommended toys, they have included a list of not recommended toys.

Copies of the Toy Report are available from the Edmonton Branch of Consumers Association of Canada. It is located on the Cromdale Campus of Grand McEwan College at 8020 - 118 Avenue. Their phone number is 474-3660 and it's best to phone in the morning. By forwarding $3.50 to the Association they will send out a copy, or if you're making a trip to Edmonton, you can stop in and pick up a copy. (Phone first if you will not be there before 1:00 p.m.)

Another report worth reading is the latest issue of Consumers Report. They have completed a test on home video games and rate the machines as well as the various games played on each machine. Anyone considering buying a video game should read the report before investing.

I have copies of both the Toy Report and Consumer Reports in my office and you are welcome to phone and inquire about specific toys.

Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go to Mildred Greenwood and Christina Bauer who are both home now after spending most of the week in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heller travelled to Carstairs where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veter.

Goldie Mannington of Calgary spent a few days visiting at the Williams home.

Victor Carter has taken a few days holiday and travelled to Medicine Hat to visit friends there.

Marvin Holt enjoyed a few days in Edmonton taking in the Rodeo and visiting his sister Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckett of Williams Lake, B.C. called at the Bauer home for a visit.

Darcy Gulbras of Irma spent the week end at his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky's. Also calling for a while were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Irma.

Maurice and Wendy Lee Anderson spent the week end at Grandma Maxine Greenwood's. Stan and the boys stopped Sunday for a visit also with Grandma.

Nerine Hunter has gone to Edmonton to stay for awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter.

Harriet Faulkner visited the Stan White family of Ranfurly Sunday.

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On Tuesday, November 9, the Viking Gas Kings hosted the Holden in their second regular season game in the Beaver Hill Hockey League. Viking came out on the short end of the score, as they were defeated by a score of 8 to 2.

Staff Photo

The Great Drug Roundup

"The Great Drug Roundup" which begins November 22, 1982 is a program which encourages Albertans to check their medicine cabinets for old or dated medicines. We suspect that many people have a variety of drugs lying around which are no longer useful....but which are potentially dangerous, especially to young children.

For example, a few pills left in the plastic vial because somebody didn't use up a prescription as instructed by the doctor. Or perhaps there's half a bottle of cough syrup which was bought several years ago.

For the next two weeks Albertans will be encouraged to return these prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs to their local pharmacist for safe disposal.

In doing so, they can help to reduce the number of accidental poisonings which occur each year in Alberta. 1979 - the latest year for which we have figures - showed 4,041 poisonings. Of these, 1,040 people were hospitalized and 80 died ... including a child under five.

Moreover, there were more than 3,800 children who had to be treated by physicians in 1979 for accidental poisoning. Having his or her stomach pumped is a very frightening experience for a young child ... and it doesn't make mom or dad feel very good either. It is also a procedure which carries certain medical risks.

There are over 380 pharmacists throughout the Province who will be collecting the drugs for their safe disposal. These pharmacists will also be distributing 300,000 coloring sheets to young children, thus encouraging parents to talk to their children about drugs and accidental poisoning.

During "The Great Drug Roundup", public seminars on drug safety will be organized in some communities. And, people will be encouraged to talk to their doctor, pharmacist or community health nurse about drug safety.

All pharmacists will have a limited supply of a Federal Government kit telling people how they can "Poison Proof" their homes, and Alberta Social Services and Community Health Plans to issue a revised edition of its pamphlet on accidental poisoning.

We also hope that "The Great Drug Roundup" will generally make people more aware of the possibilities for accidental poisoning in their homes, not just from drugs but also from many household products.

Irma Beavers Invested

On Nov. 9, fifteen boys were invested into the newly formed Beaver Colony in Irma. Leader Bob Fournier welcomed parents and families to the investiture and thanked the Irma Kinsmen for being their sponsors.

Bob also welcomed Jack Ford who invested the fifteen beavers. Jack is leader of the Wainwright Beaver colony.

Larry Froland and Roland Jones are assisting Bob with the leadership of the group.

Each kit repeated the Beaver promise, Beaver Law, Motto and prayer, then each received his scarf and woggle making him an official Beaver member.

We wish the new Beaver Colony and their leaders a happy and successful year.

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Corporal Ray Mustard of the Viking R.C.M.P. leads members of the Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in the commemorative march to the Community Hall for the November 11th Remembrance Day Services.

Staff Photo

4-H On The Move

4-H volunteer leaders are an essential part of the 4-H program. They work directly with the 4-H members and it is their enthusiasm and hard work that keep many local 4-H clubs going.

Being a 4-H leader is not an easy task and often can be very frustrating. Many people help with 4-H clubs for one or two years and then drop out. Every year there is a 30 per cent turnover in 4-H leaders. The reasons vary, but a lack of knowledge about the 4-H program and poor leadership skills are two very common ones.

In an effort to help 4-H adult volunteers feel more satisfied and rewarded with their roles as 4-H leaders several district 4-H councils are sponsoring a 4-H Parent's Awareness night. This will be an evening where ALL adults involved in a 4-H club can attend. I'll be the resource person and the following areas will be covered:

1) 4-H Structure and Lines of Communication.

2) "First Things First" for 4-H adults - a slide kit which covers everything a 4-H leader needs to know to be successful.

3) Importance of Program Planning - how to making a program plan at the start of the year can keep your members interested and active.

4) Meeting Skills - the film "Meetings, Bloody Meetings" points out in a humorous way how to run a successful meeting.

5) Calendar of 4-H Events - a trip thru the 4-H year identifying all the programs for adults and youth.

So far the following workshops have been scheduled.

They will be held from 7 - 10 in the evening.

November 15, Recreation Centre, Chipman; November 23, Stockade Centre, Lloydminster; November 24, Alberta Vocational Centre, Lac La Biche; November 25, Regional High School St. Paul; November 29, Bellis School, Bellis; January 10, 1983, Old Timers Hall, Wainwright.

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INFORMATION MEETINGS
will be held by the
BOARD OF EDUCATION
at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School on November 22 and Ryley School on November 24. The Board plans to advise on the serious financial constraints being faced and to discuss alternatives that would ensure continuence of instructional programs for students.

Interested parties are cordially invited to attend these meetings and participate in the discussion.

CRIMEWATCH ASSOCIATION

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CANOLA MARKETING INTERCHANGE

The Vegreville District Office of Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Canola Association are sponsoring a canola marketing marketing seminar on Thursday, November 25 at the Chateau Dining Hall in Vegreville. The seminar starts with registration at 9:30 a.m. A registration fee, payable at the door, includes lunch. Topics to be covered are market fundamentals, current crusher situation, legal aspects of selling grain and oilseeds and both producer and buyer marketing panels.

Rudy Warawa

Speakers will include producers, buyers, market analysts and legal consultants. This should prove to be an interesting and informative seminar. Registrations should be phoned directly to the Vegreville D.A. office, 632-3361 or your local D.A. office.

INTRODUCTORY FARM COMPUTER COURSE

November 24 and 25 are the dates set aside for an Introductory Farm Computer Course at the Norseman Inn at Camrose. Sponsored by the Camrose District Office of Alberta Agriculture and the Camrose Agricultural Society, this course deals with explaining some of the computer terminology that has most people bewildered. Descriptions of hardware and software, practical applications and how producers view usefulness are some of the topics to be discussed. Choosing the right system for your operation is also included in the agenda. The registration fee is $25 per person and pre-registration is required by November 22. For more information give us a call at Ryley or phone the D.A. office in Camrose.

Reminder: Anyone wishing to know more about the Alberta Certified Preconditioned Feeder Program is requested to call our office. A meeting will most likely be arranged for November 2nd.

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Irma U.C.W. Fall Supper

A reminder to circle Nov. 22 on your calendar when the whole family is most welcome to attend the Irma United Church annual fall supper.

A smorgasbord meal will be served in the church basement from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. which will feature a gastronomic list of meats, salads, vegetables, casseroles, and desserts.

The ladies of the church will reach into their freezers, root cellars, cupboards, and recipe books to create a most tantalizing array of dishes which you simply won't be able to resist.

Food provides one of the pleasurable ways to intimate friendliness and good fellowship so bring along your whole family and meet your neighbors in a warm friendly atmosphere.

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Snow removal got off to an early start in the Town of Viking following the heavy snowfall early in November. Staff Photo

Bruce Busy Bees Name Executive

The first meeting of the Bruce Busy Bees was called to reder on November 2 at 7:30 in Bruce.

There were nine members present, 5 from last year and 4 new ones.

The president had everyone introduce themselves, then this year's officers were elected as follows: President - Carol Zemlak; Vice-President - Wanda Sawers; Secretary - Gloria Sawers; Treasurer - Suzanne Koppel; Club Reporter - Track Thirsk and Phone Committee - Becky McKinney and Kathy Laube.

Our next meeting will be held on November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Bruce School.

Club Reporter
Tracy Thirsk

Bruce News

Congratulations to Cathy Pratt and Tracy Dewart who won the 4-H Project Book Competition for the food section of the northeast region. The girls will be guests of the Regional 4-H Council at a banquet in St. Paul in January and later on Cathy will attend winter camp while Tracy will go to camp during the summer.

The Phyroghy supper and dance held in Bruce last Saturday night was a tremendous success. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy the food and the dancing.

A certain local cowboy is sporting a cast on his arm. He was "thrown" by a tractor.

Bill Beene of Vancouver visited friends here on Thursday.

Don't forget the Christmas Bingo - December 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Grain Transportation Meetings Planned

Unifarm, Alberta's 'umbrella' farm organization, has completed arrangements and announced plans for a series of information meetings on grain transportation.

Representatives of two other farm groups, the National Farmers' Union and the Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition, have been invited to take part with Unifarm in the meetings which are intended to give farmers the opportunity of hearing points of view from all sides of the Crow rate issue.

The series will start at Taber on November 22nd, followed by Drumheller on November 23rd, Viking on November 24th, Grande Prairie on December 6th and Warrenville (north of Grimshaw) December 7th. All are evening meetings.

November 10th found 7 new members welcomed to the Viking Beavers Colony. Leaders Dolly Wedley and Rich Nysscyk pose with the boys following the Investure Ceremony. Front row, left to right: Chris Wrasslen, Paul Poohkay and Matthew Maycher, Back row, left to right: Trevor Andrukow, Dean Andresson, Gordon Congdon and Stuart Thomas. Staff Photo

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FOR SALE - 1978 Datsun Pick-up long box, 30,000 miles, custom paint job, custom slide in canopy. Ph: 754-3868 or 754-3794. 26tfnc

LOTS FOR SALE - in Viking. Phone 336-3024. 51tfnc

FOR SALE - new 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level home on corner lot. Viking Builders, 336-4873, Viking, Alta. 34tfnc

FOR SALE - 1 bedroom house. Completely carpeted. Big corner lot. 2 blocks from main street Viking. Ph. 476-4861. 35tfnc

FOR SALE - 1973 Plymouth Fury III, 360 2 barrel, loaded. Phone Bob Wesley at 336-2144. 36-41p

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FOR SALE - Oven ready geese, $15.00. Phone 336-2277. 39-42c

FOR SALE - Dry greenfeed bales, made by NH 851 baler. $35/ton. Also green straw bales with approx. 30 per cent clover. Phone 336-3778. 39-42c

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FOR SALE - Registered Jersey milk cow. Nice milker, bred to Jersey bull. Reason for selling - short of help. Phone Irma 754-2294. 40-41p

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FOR SALE - one Kelvinator dryer, very good working condition. Asking $100.00. Ph. 688-3661. 41-42c

FOR SALE - 1 used electric stove (coppertone), used matching washer and dryer. Phone 336-3475. 41tfnc

FOR SALE - Dressed, year old laying hens. $1.00 each. Killing day, Nov. 24th. Ph. 754-2175, Holt Colony. 41c

FOR SALE - Dodge 360 motor, transmission and transfer case. Also drive shafts. Very good condition. Ph. 688-3929 after 5:00 p.m. 41-42p

FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom home. Fridge, stove, deep freeze included. Close to main street. Ph. 336-2293 or 336-2295. 41-44p

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Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house. Phone 336-3396 after 6:30 p.m. 34tfnc

WANTED TO RENT - in Holden area. Cultivated farm land. Cash or share basis. Phone Wayne at 688-2430. 40-42p

Wanted - student nurse requires lodging in Viking for 1 month Nov. 21 to Dec. 17. Loretta Manning, Hardisty. Phone collect 888-2246. 40-41c

PIANOS - Will consider buying unwanted pianos needing work. Gary's Piano Service, 343-1669 (Red Deer). 41bc

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 28tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - Offers for cash rental of land in Bruce area are invited. Kindly submit by December 31, 1982 on total or any one of the following: N½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres; SW¼ - 6 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 90 acres; SW¼ - 32 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 65 acres; SE¼ - 31 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 100 acres; SW¼ - 18 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 85 acres; SE¼ - 12 - 48 - 15 - W4 - 65 acres. Also available S½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres. Mail offers to Mr. P.G. Methoski, Box 129, Bruce, Alta. T0B 0R0. Phone 688-2197. 40-41,44-45p

For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3220. 40tfnc

FOR RENT - Comfortable 2 bedroom house with garage in Kinsella. $150.00 per month. Phone 384-2131. 38-41c

Help Wanted

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HELP WANTED - on weekends one student or teenager to help with ranch chores at U. of A. Ranch at Kinsella, Alta. Phone 336-3929. 40tfnc

HELP WANTED - Part time help wanted. Apply in person at Lamplighter Motel in Viking. 34tfnc

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Coming Events

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CIRCLE S RANCH POLLED HEREFORD SALE, Tuesday, Nov. 23, farm 8 miles south of Rockyford. 45 bred cows, 4 years and younger. 35 bred heifers, 30 heifer calves, phone Stewart Bussman 533-2267, Wayne Johnson 533-2461. 41bc

Coming Events

DOUBLE HEADER SIMMENTAL DISPERSALS for Square M Simmental & Bar UL Ranch, Monday, Nov. 22, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J, Westlock, Alberta. Square M Polled offers 60 head bred and open females and 1982 bull calves. Mort Cox 349-2873. Bar Ul 65 head PB Bred, Warren Barritt 274-5349, Triple J 349-3153. 41bc

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Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan of Douro, Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Anita and Steve on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1982 at Irma United Church. 41-42p

HOME ON THE RANGE is a new Alberta cookbook full of country recipes and stories about food in the good old days. A thoughtful and practical Christmas gift. Available locally in some areas. Otherwise, sent $12.95 per book plus $2.00 per order for shipping and handling to: Homestead Publishing, Box 564, Stn. G. Calgary, T3A 3G4. 41bc

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tomlinson of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby of Bruce are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Linda Patricia to Laverne Calvin. The wedding is to take place at Irma United Church on December 4, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. 41-42p

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Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3030. 40tfnc

FOUND - by the careus, set of 3 keys, probably house keys. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. 41-42c

Invitations

We, Carter and Betty wish to invite relatives and friends to join in the celebration of our marriage on November 27, 1982. Open house at 7:30, dance at 9:00 at the Kinsella Memorial Hall. Music by the Good Times. 40-41c

INVITATION
Friends and relatives are invited to attend a social get together to honor Ed and Catherine Evans on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary on November 28 in Kinsella Memorial Hall between 2 - 5 p.m. No gifts by request. 40-41p

INVITATION
The family of Norman and Eleanor Wilberton wish to invite you to an open house Nov. 27, 1982 at the Wainwright Elks hall, 4th Avenue West, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in honor of their fiftieth Wedding anniversary. No gifts please. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 40-42p

Public Notice

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER
But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

The Kinsella U.C.W. are holding a Flea Market on November 20th from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Kinsella Community Hall. Tables are available by phoning 336-3046 or 336-3884. 38-41p

NOTICE
Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 366-2420 or G. Green 366-2134. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 40tfnc

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

Christmas Turkey Bingo will be held on Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bruce Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 40-41,43c

Public Notice

MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6006. 6tfnc

NOTICE
A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4880 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Will babysit in my home up to 2 yrs. of age. Ph. 336-4067. 39-41p

NOTICE
The Richard Van Ee Campaign wind up party will be held at the Rodino Hall on November 20. Supper at 7:00, dance at 9:00. Admission $15.00 per couple. Music by the Travellers. For tickets phone 336-2629 or 336-2436. 40-41c

NOTICE
The Viking R.N.A.'s chapter will hold their "Emeralds" dance on Nov. 19th. Some tickets still available at the hospital. 41c

NOTICE
Karate Classes at Ryley. Black Belt instructor. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Phone 663-3455. 41-44bc

NOTICE
There will be an open miscellaneous shower held in honour of Miss Theresa Plac on Friday, November 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church basement. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

There will be a Viking Kindergarten Parents meeting on Nov. 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the School Library. Guest speaker will be Kent Hendricks who will be talking about "Play and Your Child." Also, Pastor Johnson will be present to talk about a parent effectiveness course. Please plan to attend. 41c

MANY TRAILS CROSSED HERE, colorful pioneer history, many photographs, great Xmas gift. $24.95 postpaid. Oyen and District Historical Society, Box 87, Oyen, Alberta T0J 2J0. 41bc

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all their loving expressions of sympathy and support in the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Our deepest appreciation for all the beautiful cards, live plants, flowers, dried arrangements, bouquets, wreaths, and all the donations received. We wish to extend many thanks to the Ronaghan Funeral Home, Rev. Bennett, Mrs. Edna Roddick, United Church Choir, Pallbearers, Bernie Delany, and all the ladies who organized, served and donated food for the lunch at the church, and also many thanks for all the food brought to all our homes. Everyone's thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
Art Roberts
Jim, Marie Speers & Family
Bill and Dorothy Bey
The Speers Families
The Ryan Families 41p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at the Viking Hospital for the good care they gave me while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank everyone who came to see me and sent cards and gifts. Your kindness and thoughtfulness has been greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
Lois Elgie 41p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Caldwell and the nurses and staff for the good care given me while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank everyone for all the cards, gifts, flowers, visits and good wishes which I received. Your kindness and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
Eugene Ruzicka. 41p

CARD OF THANKS
The Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion would like to say Thank you to all who took part in the Remembrance Day Services on Nov. 11, 1982, and to the girls, and their leaders, of the Viking 4-H Sewing Club, we appreciate your help in getting the lapel poppies out to the public, a service very well carried out.
Art Wilians
Secretary 41c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to us in the recent loss of our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Signe Naslund. Thank you for the many cards, flowers and donations in her memory. Special thanks to Pastor Tim Johnson for his visits and thoughtfulness to our Mother and for his words of comfort to the family. Sincere thanks to the Doctors and Staff of the Viking General Hospital and the staff of the Extendicare Nursing Home for the wonderful care she received. Thank you to Ila and Stanley Sorenson, our organist and soloist, the pallbearers, to the Lutheran Church Women for the lunch, to all those who brought food to the house, and to Earl and Rose Kjelland of Ronaghan Funeral Services for making all arrangements. 41c

CARD OF THANKS
A grateful thanks to the doctors, nurses and general staff of the Viking General Hospital for their kindness and excellent care that I received while in hospital.
Many thanks for the lovely cards and gifts I received from my friends and neighbors and to those who helped out at home, while I was away. Thank you all very much.
Henry J. Rabby 41c

CARD OF THANKS
It is with the most sincere and heartfelt thanks that we pass on our thoughts to all our friends, neighbors and relatives who were with us in support and prayers during the time of the illness and passing of our father and husband. We would also like to express our thanks to those who brought food and flowers to our home. It was much appreciated. Thank you all.
Mrs. Helen Smallwood
and families 41c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Louis Kabesh who passed away Nov. 25, 1984.
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Holden Beavers Down Gas Kings

The Holden Beavers rallied from a two goal deficit last Tuesday evening to down the Viking Gas Kings in a Beaverhill Hockey League game in Viking.

By the 6:51 mark of the first period, the Beavers found themselves down by the two goal margin after Kevin McGinitie and Martin Laskosky tallied for the Gas Kings. Credited with assists on the McGinitie goal were Gary Evans and Wes Sepko, while McGinitie and Kirk McIlroy assisted on the Laskosky goal.

Just 20 seconds after the second Viking goal, N. Shibinski scored for the Beavers, with an assist to K. O'Brien. Two minutes later, J. O'Brien tied the score, assisted by D. Neilsen and K. Pasula. The Beavers jumped into the lead just 15 seconds later when Pasula scored from A. Beddoes.

In the second period, the Beavers increased their lead to 4 to 2 when K. O'Brien scored the only goal of the period, with assists going to W. O'Grodnick and Pasula.

A goal just 25 seconds into the third period again increased the Beavers lead when Shibinski scored his second of the night, assisted by K. O'Brien. The Beavers' sixth goal, by D. Gawrylink from A. Boykiw and D. McCallum, made the final score 6 to 2 for the Beavers.

And the Gas Kings faired even worse when they came up against Lamont in a B.H.L. game. This time, a severe shortage of players contributed to a lopsided 20 to 2 score in favor of Lamont.

With the Gas Kings goalie, N. Jamieson, having been injured in the Holden game, Murray Josephison was pressed into service in the net, a position he had not filled for several years. This was coupled by the appearance of only four other regular players, forcing Coach Gordon Bodnar to put on his equipment for the game.

With only six players in uniform, the outcome was assured before the drop of the puck to start the game. The lack of players meant that each Viking skater played the entire game, resulting in the lopsided score.

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Rummage Sale - Viking Anglican Hall, Fri. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Main Street Viking

The annual Viking United Church supper was held last thursday evening, and according to all reports it was an overwhelming success.

A number of Viking residents drove to Edmonton on Sunday evening to watch Pam and Barb Orenchuk perform at Danny Hooper's Stock Yard Club.

Remembrance Day services were held in Viking last Thursday, and despite the cool temperatures attendance was good.

Two Viking cowboys have ended their respective seasons on positive notes.

Ron Slavik captured second place honors in the bull riding event during the C.C.A. finals in Lloydminster on the first weekend in November. Well done Ron!

Lee Laskosky finished sixth in the calf roping at this year's Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton last week. The sixth place finish came at the end of Lee's rookie season on the professional circuit.

Dr. Bennett has returned from China where he attended a conference on acupuncture.

Rusty and Shirley McLean have left for a 2 week vacation to Hawaii.

Arthur Overby has left for Seattle, Washington where he will spend the winter months with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Husar are spending the winter months in Arizona.

Gwen and John Daugherty of Kinsella are in England on vacation.

Congratulations and best of luck for continued success is extended to Bob Williams who was selected as one of the finalists in the recent CFCW-Danny Hooper Country Star Search held at Danny Hooper's Stockyard.

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Hallowe'en Fun For Holden E.C.S.

Children attending Holden Early Childhood Services celebrated Hallowe'en this year by carving jack-o-lanterns with the help of their Grade 5 "buddies".

Hallowe'en was a unique experience for the young people attending Holden E.C.S. this year. The costume party started at noon with children delighting in a hot lunch which consisted of a "meal-in-a-pumpkin" provided by the parents on the Hallowe'en party committee.

The girls and boys dined on bat and ghost placemats in a spooky Hallowe'en atmosphere. The feast was observed by twenty-two jack-o lanterns which the children carved with the help from their Grade 5 buddies.

After parading through the elementary classes, the little ghosts and goblins played numerous party games then wound up the big event with a snack of juice and cookies.

Attending E.C.S. in Holden this year are: David Corliss, Charlene Dahl, Erin Fleming, Krysty Golka, Pam Griade, Mike Keim, William Kouhn, Jay Kushniryk, Bruce Marcinkoski, Amy Martin, Kirk Mathews, Weston McCloy, Matthew Ness, Jason Ogonoski, Preston Puk, Ross Randall, Huma Sabir-Mian, Sheila Saluk, Tanya Scott, Dean Tkaczyk, Jill Tymchak, and Lily Wong.

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The figure shown as last weeks total was incorrect.

Promotional Group

There's a new group being formed in Alberta that is welcoming any women who have initiative, original ideas and who enjoy people.

The group is called the Alberta Pork Promoters and was originally conceived by an energetic lady from Redway who is, herself, a mother and wife of a pork producer. With alot of determination and persistence, Shirley Ennis managed to get her ideas across to a few other pork producers' wives and her ideas were picked up readily by the few women who attended the original meetings last fall.

Since then, the organization has come a long way in a short time. The Province was divided into nine Districts, and to date, eight of the nine have organized themselves with a president, treasurer and secretary. Most members are farm wives, but some are consumers or just plain pig lovers. Yes, Verginia - some people DO LOVE pigs.

What's the whole idea behing the group?

Well quite simply, to promote Pork in any way possible - and that's where the originality comes in. So, if you feel you have some unspent energy or some interesting ideas, why not get involved. Meetings are held monthly and will be starting up again soon. For further information contact Carolyn Ness 374-2111.

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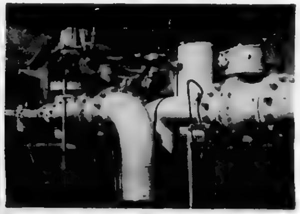

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Schools Meeting Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd, consisting mainly of concerned parents, attended a meeting at the Holden School on Monday evening to discuss the future of the Holden and Ryley Schools. The meeting was called by the Board of Education of the County of Beaver to inform county ratepayers of the serious financial difficulties being faced by the two schools. Staff Photo

The Holden School gymnasium was filled Monday night for a meeting on the future of the Holden and Ryley Schools. The public meeting was called by the Board of Education of the County of Beaver, the first of two to be held on the issue.

Board Chairman Hjordis Armitage opened the meeting by explaining that with enrollments, and subsequently government grants declining in the County, the Board needed new directions if the present level of programming was to be maintained. Just over 200 students and approximately $960,000 in revenues have been lost by the County in recent years.

Schools' Superintendent Fred Reinholt emphasized that no decision had been made on the future of the Holden and Ryley schools. However, as a result of a government study into the Holden and Ryley Schools, the Board would have to make a decision on future use of the two facilities.

Two hand-outs were given to the audience, one a copy of a survey on the Tofield, Ryley and Holden schools prepared by the Department of Education, and the other a gathering of pertinent data on the County schools. Mr Reinholt explained the second document to the audience, which showed that total operating revenues had increased 52 per cent from 1978 to 1982 ($3,972,386 to $6,056,343) while total expenditures had increased 46 per cent ($4,145,540 to $6,056,343). In 1978 deficit financing was practiced, while the attempt is being made to balance the budget in 1982.

With the area of major concern being the high school programming, a chart on costs per pupil re: professional salaries at the high school level showed that the per pupil cost at Tofield was $1,591, while Viking was $1,586, Ryley at $1,989 and at Holden $1,979. With the high costs in the Ryley and Holden Schools, the Alberta Education Survey examined a number of alternatives, such as continuing the present system as is, or providing junior high in one centre and high school in the other, or providing matriculation courses in one school and general diploma courses in the other.

Mr. Reinholt explained five program alternatives for the two schools, and then opened the meeting to questions. Don Ronaghan questioned whether or not the County had approached the Alberta government for funding. Mr. Reinholt said that this was done through the Alberta School Trustees Association. Divana McKeen questioned why the Board simply didn't raise taxes, as people were more important that dollars. Mrs. Armitage suggested that not everyone would agree on increasing taxes, but that the Board must get the best value for these dollars.

In response to a question, Mr. Reinholt informed the crowd that the Government has not approved funds for a new school in Holden. He said that the Board is spending the minimum on repairs on the Holden school as they are waiting until the final decision about the school's future is made. He said that in the event that a new facility were built in Holden, that the Government would not fund the project 100%.

Roberta Schweitzer, representing the Future of Holden School Committee, presented the results of the Committee's surveys on the programs offered in the Holden School. Mrs. Schweitzer said that surveys had been given to 176 families, 90 junior high students, and 73 senior high students.

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Three years of work reached their culmination last Thursday as Wilf Reynolds (left) the Maintenance Supervisor of Alberta Housing handed over the keys to the recently completed Beaver Manor to Jenny Bird - Manager of the Viking Units. In attendance from left to right are Jolayne Watt - Housing Officer with Alberta Housing, Kit Carrington - Member of the Board, Earl Kjelland - Maintenance Personnel and Jack Roddick - Member of the Board.

Water Problem Discussed With Land Owner

At a previous meeting, Viking Town Council analised the flooding problems resulting from the dam recently constructed on the Iron Creek. The dam was effective in the securing of a lasting water supply for the Town of Viking but it also resulted in the flooding of pasture land owned by Bob Wesley.

Bob Wesley was in attendance at the November meeting and in his presentation to Town Council, voiced disappointment at the lack of response, concern and co-operation of Council during his recent predicament which came about as a result of the daming of the Iron Creek.

He stated that from the onset of the flooding situation until the current meeting, Mayor Rushton was the only one who had spoken with him. He questioned whether Council was aware of their responsibility in the matter as the Town had not received written authorization to dam the Iron Creek.

Mr. Wesley continued by stating that he had lost the use of his pasture land, had the additional expense of purchasing feed, something which he will have to continue with until such time as the land can be re-seeded and new growth established.

Bob Wesley informed Council of the estimated costs and procedures of re-seeding recommended by the District Agriculturist. However, he felt Council would have to correct the situation before going to the expense of re-seeding, as as another flood would have the same effect on the new grass. He noted that the District Agriculturist had informed him that no variety of grass will withstand the effects of water coverage of considerable depth for a period of more than five days.

Mayor Rushton spoke on behalf of the Council and assured Mr. Wesley that Council was fully aware of the problems and greatly concerned. However, they had not taken any action as they had been advised that their actions could jeopardise their position or violate the conditions of their insurance from a legal standpoint.

With regard to the construction of the dam Mr. Rushton stated that he personally had been of the opinion that permission was received from Water Resources to proceed with the project.

When questioned as to what would be satisfactory compensation for his losses Bob Wesley replied that he would have to wait and see what action the Town undertook to correct the situation and at what time they were able to do so, before he would be in a position to determine the extent of his loss.

Mayor Rushton advised that although he couldn't say exactly what will be done, Council would do everthing in their power to rectify the situation.

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A Difficult Problem

On Monday evening in Holden, a meeting was held to discuss the future of the Holden and Ryley schools. The question about the "future" of the two schools comes as a result of declining student enrollments, and therefore increased costs per pupil, mainly at the high school level in both schools. Presently, students in the Tofield and Viking high schools cost the Board of Education just over $1500 per year, while those in Ryley and Holden cost over $1900. A major reason for this large difference in cost is due to fewer students in each class in the smaller schools, thus a larger cost in terms of the number of pupils per teacher. And instruction accounts for nearly 70 per cent of the cost of educating a student.

With these decreasing enrollments, and the subsequent difficulty of providing the courses necessary for a student to meet the requirements for a high school diploma, a problem arises as to what can be done to maintain, or even improve, the programs now offered at the Holden and Ryley schools. And the problem is a very difficult one. Naturally, residents of the Holden area do not want the high school shut down, nor would they appreciate their children having to be bussed from Holden to Ryley for courses. One of the mainstays of any of our rural communities is the school, and it seems that once one segment of the school is shut down, that gradually the other segments disappear until there is not school. And with the final closure of the school often comes the demise of the community as a viable economic entity. It is important that the schools remain open, but it is getting increasingly difficult for the Board of Education to justify such action when the operating costs are increasing, and the revenues are available only through local taxation, thanks to a "hold the line" approach by the Alberta government in regards to education.

The decision as to possible programming for the two schools will hopefully be made soon. It will be a very, very difficult decision. The Board will just about be put in a no-win situation in some respect, for not everyone will be happy with their decision. But they are to be commended for holding the public meetings to attempt to get some feedback from local people on the schools' future. It is a difficult issue, and an emotional issue, and these are always the ones that can become messy. They will need a lot of wisdom and guidance in their decision making, and hopefully everyone involved will help them to make the very best decision in light of all of the circumstances.

And so far, with the response at the Holden meeting of Monday evening, that is exactly what the people of the Holden area are attempting to do. Naturally they are concerned about the possible changes which could occur to their school. And naturally they want to maintain their school from grades 1 to 12. The support for this was shown by a large number of people who expressed a willingness to pay more taxes in order to keep their school open. The people of the Holden area showed a keen interest in helping to resolve the situation "with" the Board. The "Future of Holden School Committee" presented the results of their surveys on the Holden school, and displayed an appreciation of the problem, but a keen interest in seeing it resolved satisfactorily. It was good to see responsible concern prevail at the meeting, for this should provide for a positive working relationship between the people and their elected representatives. It is so good to see common sense in action.

Historians say France's King Louis XIV was known as the "Sun King" because he appeared as the sun in the *Ballet de la Nuit*, a spectacle that lasted over 12 hours.

Ryley - Holden Schools

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With a 61% return rate over all, Mrs. Schweitzer said that the major comment from the surveys was that the respondents wanted the Holden School to be kept open. She said that in terms of programs being offered at the various levels, the major concern of respondents was that there were not enough option choices at both the junior and senior high school levels.

The Committee concluded that if the school disappears, it will mean the end of the community. Mrs. Schweitzer read letters of support from both the Village Council and the Holden Chamber of Commerce. She said that the dollars allocated to education in the area is not adequate, for Government information indicates that in the greater educational region, in which the County of Beaver lies, the expenditure from supplementary requisition averages out to $800 per pupil. For the County of Beaver, it is $443. She said that the Board can't expect to maintain or increase programs if they don't bring the money situation into line.

Mrs. Schweitzer concluded by referring to a brief presented to the Board by the Holden teachers which supported the idea of maintaining the Holden school.

A question on how the feeling of the meeting was going to be evaluated resulted in the question being asked as to whether or not people would be in favor of paying higher taxes for education. A call for a show of hands indicated large support for this. Mr. Reinholt explained that the Board can nearly double its requisition without going to plebiscite on the matter.

Mayor Nick Shihinski of Holden rose at the meeting, and said that Holden can't stand the loss of the school, and that the people of the village wanted it to remain.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Marvin Tomashavsky asked if it would be possible to have another meeting with the people once the Board has come to a conclusion, but before a final decision has been made. Mrs. Armitage said that seemed like a possibility.

Mrs. Armitage thanked everyone for coming, and asked them to stay and talk with their Board members

Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

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Irma Village Council Meets

The Irma Village Council met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office on Tuesday November 2, 1982.

All general correspondence was reviewed and dealt with in the usual manner. Correspondence was received from the Town of Wainwright relative to the proposed garbage incineration project. This was received and filed.

Correspondence was received from TransAlta Utilities outlining a proposal to re-locate the power poles in Block 18, Plan 1560 W from private property onto the property line of the lane in the said Block. Council decided that they had no objection to this proposal regarding the relocation of the poles.

Mayor Coffin then presented the Municipal Inspector's report as prepared by Mr. Wayne Morse, Senior Municipal Inspector, following his inspection of the Village records, September 23, 1982. Mr. Morse reports that the legislative and administrative policies remain at a very satisfactory level and that the Village continues to enjoy a sound financial position.

The following building Permit applications were approved by Council. Mr. C.A. Hardy, Lot 36, Block 5, Plan 1560 W. new garage; Mrs. Ellena McKee, Pt. Block F, Plan 1560 W., new dwelling with attached garage; and Mr. L. Parsons, Lot 3, Block 16, Plan 6068 H.W. locate mobile home.

At this time it was moved and carried that a letter of resignation be accepted from Councillor Littlewood and the nomination day of Wednesday, November 10, 1982 was set to fill the vacancy on Council.

At this time Mr. James from Mid-Alberta Disposals Ltd. was present to review the contract agreement between the Village and his firm for garbage pick-up. Various minor adjustments were made and agreed to by both parties. Following acceptance of the amendments, it was agreed that garbage pick-up would commence Monday, November 15, 1982. It was decided that Notices be posted advising residents that door to door pick-up would resume on the above mentioned date.

The cost per household per month to cover both pick-up and disposal ground fees is $5.50 for once per week pick-up service. Businesses or institutions with large volumes of garbage may be required to make additional arrangements with the contractor.

By-law No. 532 has been prepared to authorise the rates necessary to cover door to door garbage pick-up service within the village. This By-law was given first, second and third reading at this meeting.

A motion was then made that stop signs be erected at the intersection of 51st Avenue and 53rd street and 53 Avenue and 53 Street.

A discussion ensued relative to the use of Village equipment and it was agreed that the backhoe or grader be available only when privately owned or contractors equipment is not available and that a rate of $50.00 per hour be set for the use of the village backhoe.

An application for the position of Fire Chief from Mr. Larry Froland was referred to the Irma and Rural Fire Area Protection Committee for consideration.

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Nursing Home News

In visiting Fred Ozubko last Monday were Steve and Ella Ozubko of Edmonton.

Mrs. Pat Zwack of Sedgewick visited Mrs. Gascoyne.

Mrs. Zemanek had a visit from Linda Zemanek.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Lund and Mrs. Fogelberg who are in the Viking Hospital.

Peter and Olga Zak of Camrose visited with his mother Mrs. Katie Zak.

Welcome to our home Mr. Obert Bakken, Mr. Andrew Sorenson, and Mrs. Sophie Sorenson.

Our Tea and Bazaar was held last Tuesday with great success. The winners of the draw were: Mrs. Alberta Gibson - tablecloth, Mrs. Helen Ruzicka - Lamp, Mrs. Millie Malawany - decorated cake. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the ladies who donated items and volunteered their time to make it the success it was. Thank you.

Mr. Austin Harris of Toronto visited his mother Mrs. Margaret Harris.

Elaine Vitek and Connie Meakins were in visiting friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy visited Mrs. Brige on Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. Sorenson were Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Ralph and Jean Sorenson and Esther Baker of Vancouver.

In to visit Erland Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mrs. Jean Meakins called on Mrs. Minnie Meakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Enes Stauffer of Lloydminster visited Mr. John Stauffer.

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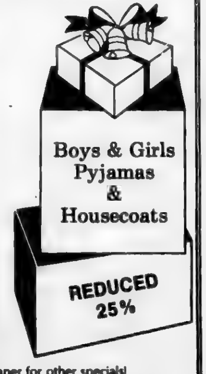

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Stanley Zemanek Sr. Laid To Rest

Mr. Stanley Zemanek (Sr.) passed away at the Extendicare Nursing Home on November 8, 1982 at the age of 84 years. He was born in Czecslovakia on January 29, 1898. He served in the First World War, before immigrating to Canada in 1927. After a brief stay in Ontario, he moved to Manitoba where he was joined by his family in 1930, and took up farming. In 1945 he and his family moved to Viking and continued farming in the Prague district until his retirement. He resided in Viking until the time of his passing.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Josephine, two daughters, Anna (Mrs. Frank Voltner, Mildred St. Germaine. One son (Stan) and two daughter-in-laws. 15 grandchildren, and numerous great grandchildren, and one sister in Argentina.

He was predeceased by one son (Joe) in 1969, three brothers and two sisters.

Prayer services were held from Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Viking on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Funeral Services were held from the Prague Roman Catholic Church on Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m. with Father Kuefler officiating. Burial took place in the Prague Cemetery. The Ronaghan Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Don Voltner, Gary Zemanek, Rick Zemanek, Dave Zemanek, John Zemanek and Jim Zemanek. He will be greatly missed by his wife, family and friends.

Floral offerings were from his loving wife and family, the grandchildren, Valerie Kovar, Ella and Eric Green and family, Mary and Bill Ohenka, Rudy, Geraldine Kover and family, Anna Bercik, Joe and Frank Bercik, Charlie and Judy Bercik, Hedy and Frank Plec, Helen and Chuck Ross, Annie and Victor Sunyk, Helen Slavik and family, Ernie and Annie Sevcik and family, Frank and May Sevcik and family, Charlie and Karen Sevcik and family, Joe and Murial Sevcik and family, Stan and Elehda Sevcik and family, Charles and Ernest Matocha, Val and Jack Sullivan, Tom and Zena Bruha.

Special thank you to everyone for their spiritual offerings. Regretfully due to unforeseen circumstances they are unavailable for publication.

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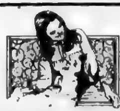

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Bruce News

A speedy recovery is wished for Fiann Leckner and Daniel Stogryn, both patients in the Viking Hospital.

Sandra and Hector Campbel of Edmonton were overnight guests at the home of Sandra's parents Annie and Rudy Koppel last Friday.

Ellen and Ernie Dorin had their twin grandchildren, Maria and Christopher Dorin, visiting for a few days last week.

Anna and Jim McMorran and girls of Devon were weekend visitors at the home of Jim's parents Bea and Robert McMorran.

The Bruce Agricultural Society has changed the date of its annual meeting to Tuesday, November 30. Everyone is welcome to attend to mark it on your calendar and plan to be there to offer suggestions.

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Vialta News

Once again the Anniversary Tea and Bazaar at Vialta Lodge was a huge success. We extend a thank you to everyone helping. To the ladies who quilted throughout the year so that the quilts were available to everyone who donated in any way, and to those who gave their time so willingly to help on Saturday. The lucky winners of the raffle were Mr. M. Sowtluk won the afghan and Mrs. R. Sowinski won the picture. Many thanks to one and all.

Everyone was pleased to have Mrs. Sorensen visit on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sorensen was a resident at Vialta Lodge for sixteen years and we regret that due to health problems she spent some time in Hospital and is now making her home at Extendicare. We wish her well in her new home.

See you at the Card Party, Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Rodwell is enjoying some time with her family at Fort Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Busse is in Edmonton getting some appointments taken care of and visiting with her family.

Julia Johnson of Camrose visited with her sister Mrs. Ida Elness.

Sofie Thorell of Camrose called on Mom and Dad

Visiting Mrs. Stalker were Bill and Esther Stalker and Billi Jo and Bobbi Jo McLaren.

Ed and Linda Djos of Sedgewick called on Grandma Hammer and Gilbert Bernas.

Others visiting at Vialta and taking in the Bazaar were Annie Andrukow, Anne Gresuik, Mildred Grenier, Bea McMorran, Lynn McMorran, Anne Kancha, Agnes Anderson, Edith Bailey of Tofield Lodge.

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Mr. Banny Thompson of Fredericton, N.B. visited his Mother Mrs. Margaret Thompson this past weekend, taking her to Vegreville for dinner.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Cormack are home from hospital. Get well wishes go to John Neheralk in Viking hospital.

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Aces Start With Full Deck

It's hockey time again, and once more the Aces will be icing a strong team in the B.R.H.L. The league underwent a few changes over the Summer with Viking and Killam joining the Beaverhill League, but Wainwright has joined up once again and figure to have a competitive team. The rivalry between Irma and Viking will be missed, but there are likely some fans around who can remember the bedlam that used to break out whenever the Wainwright Commandos came to town and although they are now the Wainwright Rustlers, things probably won't change much. Hughenden, Hardisty Lougheed, Sedgewick Daysland and Rosalind will provide the rest of the entertainment.

The Aces have had quite a turnout of players so far. Returning forwards are Les Parsons, Brian Burr, Al Fenton, Dale Tomlinson, Jim Owen, Jay Fenton, Gary Phillips, Dale Nilsen, and Gordie Oracheski. New faces up front are Kevin MacKay (back from the Bisons), Greg Fischer (back from N.A.I.T. Ookpiks), Gord Holt (in from the hills) and Bob Foley from Wainwright.

Returning defencemen are Ray Tomlinson, Morgan Jones, Kent Gulbras, Brent Fischer, and Marvin Holt. Turk Gulbras, who had taken a years leave of absence is also back, and looking forward to once wreaking havoc on the blueline.

Ivan Bacon and Shane Hollar will guard the nets.

Players not returning are Darryl Nilson, Wayne Leskow, Bruce McClusky and Garnet MacKay is still not sure where he will play.

Rick Gulitzer is back at the helm as coach. Clare Prior has resumed his job as team president. Eric Nissen is once again the manager, and Mel Pomeroy and Mele Parsons have returned to look after the equipment.

First league game is Nov. 24 when the Aces travel to the Shoe Box to play Sedgewick. Then on the 27th they are back home to take on the Wainwright Rustlers.

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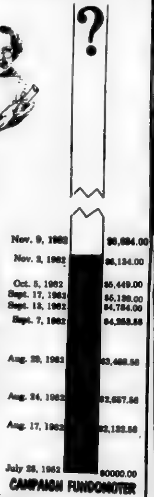

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The figure shown as last weeks total was incorrect.

Horse Club Reconvenes

The Viking 4-H Light Horse Club held their first meeting of the year on Nov. 4.

This meeting dealt with the election of new officers. Tammy Johnston was elected president and Sheryl McClements is filling the vice President position. Sara Nearing was elected to the position of secretary and Sandra Otto is the Treasurer. Dr. Glenn Nordstrom is the new club leader.

Our next regular meeting is on Dec. 2 which is the deadline for membership and dues. If you plan to join 4-H Light Horse Club, please come to this meeting.

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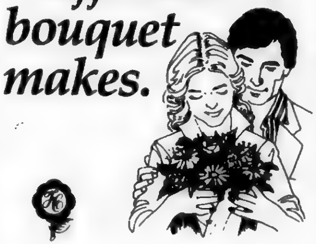

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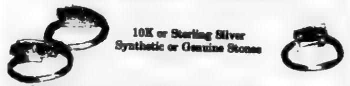

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From The Ground Up
District Agriculturists

The following article on the winter feeding of calves was originally published in the September 28, 1981 issue of Agri-News. Though more than a year old, the concepts this article discusses are still applicable for 1982.

Winter Feeding Calves

Before you choose a winter feeding program for your calves, you should decide what performance you hope to get from them, the level of weight gain you want, which feeding program is likely to be the most profitable, and how interest rates will affect your profits. You should also know how much feed you have on hand and the quality of that feed.

In the past cattlemen have used feeding programs for calves that are designed to enable them to gain weight at a rate of 0.5 to 0.8 kg per day. Such a program is still appropriate for calves going back on grass the following summer and for those which must be grown out before going on full feed.

Some cattlemen are now aiming for a daily gain of 0.9 to one kg. Large growthy calves, especially cross-bred animals from the European breeds, can gain weight rapidly and still reach an acceptable slaughter weight and grade A1 or A2. Anyone who is feeding calves as bulls from the British breeds as bulls should aim for a higher rate of gain.

However, a feeding program that will produce rapid gains should only be used if the calves are going to remain in the feedlot until they go to slaughter. If they are going to be marketed as feeder cattle, a program that will produce moderate gains should be considered because most buyers discount fleshy cattle.

Compensatory gains on grass are higher for calves fed to gain 0.5 kg during the winter than they are with higher winter gains. Hence, calves that will be going on to grass in the spring should be f. d to gain only a modest amount of weight.

When deciding on your feeding program keep in mind that feed costs per kg of gain generally decrease as the rate of gain increases. If you are operating on borrowed money, remember the cost of borrowing the money is constant regardless of whether the calves gain 0, 0.5 or one kg per day and that it represents a substantial additional expense. You should also estimate your likely selling price when setting up your feeding program.

You would probably find it helpful to discuss the market situation with your local district agriculturist, livestock market analyst or a representative of agribusiness and to get a copy of the publication entitled "Winter Feeding Programs for Beef Cattle and Calves:" published by Alberta Agriculture, it contains sample rations for calves being fed to gain at various rates and sample rations for wintering beef cows. "Winter Feeding Programs for Beef Cattle and Calves" (Agdex 420/50-1) can be obtained from the Print Media Branch, Agriculture Building, 9718 - 107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5K 2C8.

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VIKING: December 1 - FCSS Office - 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
KINSELLA: December 3 - Kinsella School - 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham took in the Western Football Final in Edmonton on Sunday.

Ross Fitzmaurice leaves for Toronto on Thursday. While there he will take in the Schenley Awards and the Grey Cup game on Sunday.

The Viking Ag Society will be holding a Grey Cup Warm Up on Saturday evening for those of us not fortunate enough to be taking the activities in Toronto.

A large crowd once again took in the Emeralds Dance last Friday evening.

John Andrukow has gone to Las Vegas to try his luck for a few days.

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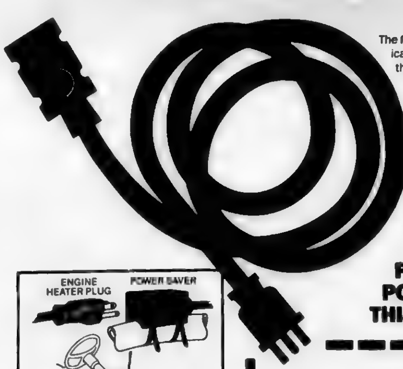

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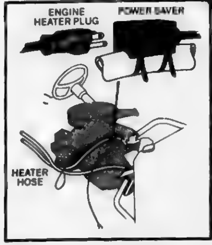

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Wed. Dec. 15 - Killam Market - Stock Cow Sale
Sat. Dec. 18 - Camrose Market - Maine Anjou Breeding Stock Auction

Irma News And Views

The Irma Arena Board has received several complaints in regard to the lack of free skating time on Sundays. In previous years it appeared that the ice was not being used to full advantage during free skating time so we shortened the time from 2 to 5 on Sunday afternoon to 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Would anyone who disagrees with this schedule let your feelings be known to a member of the Arena Board. We would like the ice used to the fullest extent. Thank you.

Saturday, Nov. 13, Orril Darling accompanied her daughter and son-in-law Doris and Dave Brown of Edmonton to Rosthern, Sask. to visit granddaughter, Colleen Brown who is on the second lap of her Katimavick program. They along with Colleen and her friend, Sylvie Lessard, drove to Saskatoon on Sunday and spent Monday there shopping for winter wear for Colleen. They returned to Rosthern Tuesday afternoon where Sylvie and Colleen rejoined their group and the Browns and Orril Darling continued on to Irma.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft arrived home Friday night after a good visit with relatives and friends at the West Coast.

Mrs. Elsie Coultman of Camrose accompanied Mr. Brent Pierce to Irma Saturday to see her sister and other relatives.

A lovely miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sunday afternoon at the United Church for Miss Anita Newton, Bride-elect of this week. Though it was our coldest day registering 20 below F. in the morning the warmth of the atmosphere in the church made up for it.

Miss Karen and Anita Newton and Mr. Steve Sheehan were at Newton's for the week end.

Miss Lori Robinson of Edmonton attended Anita's shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stephenson and Eldon of Ft. McMurray were weekend guests of Elfreeda's parents.

Congratulations to Mr. Eldon Fenton who celebrates his 85th birthday Nov. 25th.

Many have been ill with the flue in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Newton went to Edmonton on Sunday to visit sister Michelle Pyle.

Bob Dempsey arrived home from Hardisty hospital on Saturday after spending almost a week under tests and treatments there.

We have noticed the annex to Alberta Wheat Pool elevator No. 2 being in course of demolition. On inquiring we were informed that Lorne Fuder was doing the work.

Chester Barthelow from Sundre drove his wife Isabel and mother-in-law Minnie Jackson to Irma on Friday evening, Nov. 19th. He had met the two ladies when they landed at Calgary airport on Monday, at 9 p.m. They were returning from Ireland where they had spent two months visiting relations and friends. They reported having a very enjoyable time, in spite of much rain and some cold snaps.

Joyce and Ron Tipps entertained a houseful of guests on Sunday, Nov. 21st in honor of Joyce's mother and grandmother's return from their trip to Ireland. Dinner, buffet style was at 12:30 and consisted of turkey, ham and all the trimmings. Tea was served in the afternoon. Supper was served at 6 p.m. In attendance were the following: Isabel and Chester Barthelow from Sundre, Minnie and Jim Jackson, Marilynn, Arthur Jackson and Lorraine, Lorne and Eddie Jackson and two grand children, Peggy and Ron Orachecki and three children. It was a full house and much story telling and socializing was enjoyed.

Isabel and Chester Barthelow left for home on Monday forenoon intending to visit their daughter Lois and family at Rimbey enroute.

The current cold snap, with the mercury dropping to minus 24 degrees Celcius has reminded most of us that winter is here to stay.

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DINNER - 7:00 p.m.
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Music By "The Altones"
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Irma Cub And Beaver Report

The Cubs and Beavers have been busy for the first part of the 1982-83 year. October 19th was their annual apple day and Nov. 3rd a bottle drive was held. Thanks to all who supported these fund raising events and to all the parents who drove. Special thanks to Lawrence Ward who transported the bottles to Wainwright.

The Beaver Investiture was held Nov. 9 with 15 boys being invested.

A Xmas party is being planned for Dec. 5. The cubs are selling Xmas trees again this year. 3' - 4' trees are $6.00, 5' - 6' trees are $10.00 and 7' - 8' are $12.00. Scotch pine are $20.00 They will be selling them at Irma Dane on Dec. 11th.

Our thanks to the Irma Chamber of Commerce for their donation to the Cubs and Beavers.

On Sunday the 21st the Cubs and Beavers were given the use of the Irma Hotel and shown two cartoons. Keith Graham manager of the hotel also supplied popcorn and pop for the movie. Thank you Keith for your generosity to the clubs.

The next Group Committee meeting will be held Dec. 9, 1982 at 1:30 in the cub hall.

Review Of The Alberta Coordinated Home Care

After four years of operation in Alberta, the Alberta Coordinated Home Care Program has initiated a review of its services. The purpose of the review is to provide an opportunity for individuals, groups and associates to present their views on how well the program is doing.

Written submissions in the form of letters or briefs should be sent by December 3, 1982 to:

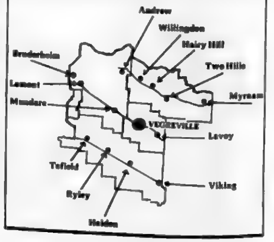
RMC
Resources Management Consultants (Alberta) Ltd.
10443 - 85 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T6E 2K2
Attention: Alberta Home Care Review Project
Phone: 432-0284

Public Meetings have been scheduled in various places throughout Alberta. For the Vegreville Health Unit area, the meetings will be held:

Time: 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Date: Monday, November 29, 1982
Place: Provincial Building, 4809 - 50th Street, Vegreville (For evening meeting, enter through rear door - parking lot entrance)

Persons interested in the Home Care Program in any area are requested to attend this meeting to give their viewpoints about the program.

Further information may be obtained from RMC or from the Supervisor for Home Care in Vegreville, telephone 632-3331. (collect)



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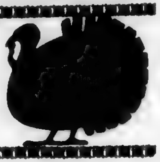

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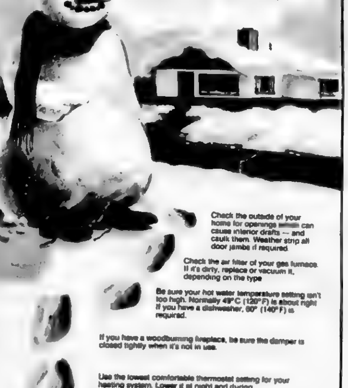

Check the outside of your home for openings which can cause interior drafts — and caulk them. Weather strip all door jambs if required.

Check the air filter of your gas furnace. If it's dirty, replace or vacuum it, depending on the type.

Be sure your hot water temperature setting isn't too high. Normally 49°C (120°F) is about right. If you have a dishwasher, 60° (140°F) is required.

If you have a woodburning fireplace, be sure the damper is closed tightly when it's not in use.

Use the lowest comfortable thermostat setting for your heating system. Lower it at night and during long absences.

For further information contact:

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Kinsella Seniors Visited

The Kinsella Rose Seniors enjoyed a visit from the Sedgewick club on the afternoon of November 4. Twenty-three seniors from Sedgewick came and we had a very nice afternoon, disking, playing shuffleboard, pool, cards and just visiting.

Disking was a new game to them but quite a few of them played a couple of games each. Later in the afternoon a couple of Sedgewick gentlemen decided to teach two of the Kinsella ladies how to play shuffleboard. These same two ladies have been beaten at shuffleboard before but have never laughed so hard while losing three consecutive games which goes to prove all clowns aren't in the circus - Sedgewick has at least one.

Kinsella held the usual card party on November 17th. We had 6 tables of whist players and 4 people playing shuffleboard. Winners at cards were: Ladies first prize, Jean Place, ladies second, Myrtle Armson; mens first, Wilfred Pyke and second Ed Evans. Lunch was served by Eric and Betty Gilbertson.

Kinsella Seniors have been invited to Sedgewick on November 26th. Those wishing to bowl, which is something a lot of us have never tried, are to be there at 9:00 a.m. In the afternoon those who like cards can play at the Seniors' Centre.

On December 1st, Kinsella Seniors are going out to supper at the Honey Pot in Wainwright at 5:30. Several hope to take in the card party at the Wainwright Old Timers Hall at one o'clock that afternoon.

There will be no card party in Kinsella in December as that is the night we have our Christmas Party and gift exchange.

The next card party at the Kinsella Seniors Centre is on January 19, 1983.

We had a table at the Flea Market on Nov. 20th and did quite well. We always have a few bazaar items on hand

35 Years For Quinte W.I.

A near capacity crowd gathered at the Legion Hall on November 6th to help the Quinte W.I. celebrate their 35th anniversary. Folks began to arrive shortly after six p.m. for the pot luck supper, which was served just before seven. Four charter members were present and they were asked to come forward and receive corsages. They were Betty Dennett, Lillian Evans, Elsie Heslop and Alice Hoines. Also receiving this honor was Marguerite Withers, who is our District II Director. Marguerite brought greetings from the Constituency and also did some reminiscing about Institutes and anniversaries.

Betty Parsons, our Constituency Convenor, also sent greetings but was unable to attend.

Congratulations were also extended from Rosegarland and Shady Cove W.I.

Quinte W.I. was formed on July 4, 1947, with assistance from Mrs. Horace Rollins of Viking. Twelve members joined at that first meeting, which was held at the home of Alice Hoines. Alice was also their first president.

Membership has remained at twelve to fifteen during the years. The first function that those ladies carried out back in 1947 was to serve lunch at the Westbrook auction sale. Many other functions and friendships have followed since then.

After the supper was cleared away, tables were prepared for the Court Whist that followed - over seventy folks stayed to enjoy an evening of cards.

Prizes went to Angelle Johnston, Ken Bird, Jenny Bird and Doris Fee. Two other prizes were given out during the evening; these were connected with the number "35" and were both won by Russell Dennett.

After the cards were put away the lunch was again spread out and everyone relaxed and visited over a cup of coffee and lunch.

Lois Crouse

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Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

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32 Viking youngsters registered in the Red Cross Water Safety Program at Ryley Pool. They received achievement reports on October 25 completing their fall program. Several parents participated in volunteer supervision of bus trips and reported the lessons were well instructed and most enjoyable for both parents and children. Thank you, Ryley Pool Staff!

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Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton on the birth of a son.

Saturday evening the Rodino Hall came alive as the Richard Van Ee Wind-up campaign Dine and Dance took place. A small but lively crowd braved the cold weather to enjoy a lovely supper and the good music of the Travellers.

Maxine Greenwood and her daughter Kelly spent a few days in Lloydminster Christmas shopping. While there they stayed with Trudy McAllister and her family.

Victor Carter and Harriet Faulkner took the weekend to travel to Wetaskiwin and Millet where they will visit Harriet's relations.

Kelly Smith has moved to Edmonton where she has enrolled in a course at the Alberta College. Good luck Kelly in your new field of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson of Lacome and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Topolnicki of Edmonton were week-end guests at the Mackowsky home.

Attending the Talent night at Danny Hooper's Stockyard in Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt stayed in Edmonton with their daughter Mary Ann so they could shop on Monday.

COUNTY OF BEAVER No. 9

APPENDIX "A"
School and School Bus Operations During Storms

1. Schools in the County of Beaver will operate on all regular school days. Should school buses be cancelled due to hazardous road conditions, all pupils will be excused from attendance. Teachers will be expected to attend and will be utilizing this time for preparation purposes.

2. Should an overnight storm cause blocked roads or the serious danger of blocked roads, school bus runs will be cancelled. Radio station CFCW (Camrose) will broadcast messages, starting at 6:30 a.m., informing parents of the cancellation.

3. Should it be necessary to send pupils home by school bus at some time during the school day because of stormy conditions, these procedures will be followed:

1) The Principal of the school has authority to send school buses home at any time during the school day.

2) Radio station CFCW will broadcast messages that rural pupils are enroute home.

3) Parents, school bus drivers and others who are informed on road conditions are asked to telephone the Principal, the County Councillor or the County Office at Ryley should they suspect that stormy conditions will block roads.

4. Road and weather conditions vary considerably throughout the County. For this reason, each school will operate independently under this procedure. It is possible that morning runs may be cancelled at some schools and not at others. Similarly, buses may be routed home during the school day at some schools and not at others.

5. Parents are reminded that it is their right to decide whether or not their children will get on the bus in the morning should conditions be stormy or hazardous.

6. Please be certain that all pupils are dressed adequately warm each day. A school bus can become stranded on any given day due to road conditions or mechanical breakdown.

Fred. Reinholt
Superintendent of Schools

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FOR SALE - 1978 Chev crew cab with canopy, also 1974 Dodge Monaco. Daytime phone 754-3828 or after 6:00 phone 754-3887. 42-43p

FOR SALE - Mixed hay and red clover hay. Phone 368-2511. 42-45p

TRAILER FOR SALE - 12 ft. holiday trailer, 2 burner stove, sink, heater and icebox. Well insulated. $1000.00. Ph. 336-2436. 42p

AUTO PARTS - Chev 6 cyl. truck motor and 4 speed trans. $300.00. Ph. 336-2436. 42p

FOR SALE - 1972 GMC Sierra Grande 1500, 396 motor, mint condition. $4000.00. Ph. 336-2436. 42p

FOR SALE - One 4' x 8' Briarwood Pool table complete with two sets of balls, four cues and cue rack, and many other accessories. Three years old and in very good condition. Call Bob Cormack at 336-3941. 42-43p

FOR SALE - Viking Sewing Machine in cabinet. Good condition. Ph. 336-2128 after 1 p.m. asking $225.00. 42-43c

FOR SALE - 20' x 24' wood frame insulated stucco garage. $3000.00 or best offer. Phone 336-3459. 42-43p

FOR SALE - firewood, $80.00 per cord. Will deliver. Phone 754-2286. 42-43c

FOR SALE - One pair of brand new men's stretch riding breeches, waist size 32. Half price. Ph. 336-4712. 42p

FOR SALE - Ski-doo, 1977 - 440 Everest, electric start, tach., speedometer, trip mileage, custom fit cover, etc. Good condition. Bob Evans - Ph. 336-4698. 42-43p

FOR SALE - Hammond Sounder organ. Lenora Tenor Saxaphone. Phone 336-3971. 42-44c

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED - Expanding rapidly - energy conservation water purification products. Ground floor opportunity, new to Canada. For Product/Marketing information contact 887-3907, Box 190C, Sylvan Lake. 42bc

OKANAGAN TIMBER RANCH - some creek, 14-40 acre parcels - $8,000.00 - $16,000.00 down, 5 years 12 per cent. Details: R. Merryfield, 1262 Jefferson Ave., West Vancouver V7T 2B1. 42bc

MOTEL - CAFE and SERVICE STATION, on Yukon's beautiful Kluane Lake, excellent hunting, fishing. Cafe-Motel units, 3 bedroom home. Photos, financial statements to serious buyers. Aurora Realty, Bill Rein, 506 Main Street, Whitehorse, Y.T. 403- (667-7061). 42bc

FRUEHAUF TRAILER PUP, 27 x 8 ft., good shape, asking $2,500.00; Starcraft 14 ft. fiberglass boat, 65 h.p. Evinrude, extra equipment, good working order, $3,800.00. 403-362-4686. 42bc

ECONO MEAT SAWS. Stainless steel tables. Sliding tables on bearings, steak guides. 12½" x 16" cutting capacity. Sold less motor. $695.00. Greenslades, Hanna, Alberta 845-4466. 42bc

TROYBILT ROTOTILLERS - Balance of present stock at summer prices. Special; 6 horse Electric start - $1,380.00. Troybilt Sales and Service. K & F Motors Ltd., Trochu, Alberta. 442-3740. 42bc

1969 D-7 CAT, ½ undercarriage, Putt overhauled. Hydraulic dozer, canopy, bush bars. Runs good. First $5,000.00 or offers 641-3654 Bassano. 42bc

CURLING ROCKS: Used blue honed curling rocks. Complete with handles. 2 sets. Asking $2,000.00 per set. Phone 887-3515 or write to Box 335, Foremost, Alberta. 42bc

MOBILE FEED PROCESSING SERVICE, Provide quick convenient feed processing service right at the farmers yard. Ideal opportunity for someone wanting to own their own business and be their own boss. For more information phone evenings 675-2905 or 675-4775. 42bc

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY - Bullion dealer expanding, key people required with good community involvement. Part, full time. Will train. Excellent career or supplement, Box 1908, Sylvan Lake. 42bc

We Believe Excellent Opportunity Exists for AUTO or FARM DEALERSHIP in our town. Trading area 15,000. For particulars contact Jeff Craig, 523-3605 or Box 845, High Prairie, Alberta. 42bc

SATELLITE TELEVISION SYSTEMS - 24 hours sports, movies, news, etc. Full one year warranty. Inter-Sound Electronics serving rural Alberta. For information call collect 1-986-2265. 42bc

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PADDLE FANS - The original Fan Store. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K6. 299-0666. 42bc

LIGHTING FIXTURES - Western Canada's largest display wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. 299-0666. 42-45bc

BIRCH FIREWOOD from Northern Alberta, dried, split 16" lengths, $260.00 per cord - free delivery in Alberta. Smaller quantities available. 4 pieces plastic shrink-wrapped $2.00 per package. Dealers, fund-raisers, enquiries welcome. Beaver Lake Industries 623-4549. Mastercharge/Visa accepted. 42-46bc

For Rent

JOIN THE VIDEO MOVIE CLUB - $80.00 Lifetime Membership - $10.00 weekly rental. Send for movie listings - Video Wholesale, Box 144, Postal Station "C", Winnipeg. Phone Free 1-800-432-1968. 44bc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house with fridge and stove or will sell. One block north from I.G.A. Phone 336-4786. 42-43p

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom house, 2 blocks from main street. Available December 1. Phone 336-3084. 42-43p

FOR RENT or sale - Mobile home, 2 bedroom, furnished. Phone 336-3471. 42-43c

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house in Irma. Phone 754-2286 after 7 p.m. 42-43c

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 29tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3220. 40tfnc

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT - in Holden area. Cultivated farm land. Cash or share basis. Phone Wayne at 688-2480. 40-42p

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3080. 40tfnc

FOUND - by the carena, set of 3 keys, probably house keys. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. 41-42c

LOST - in Legion Hall, small purse-size tape measure. Part of a set. Sentimental value. Can identify. Phone 336-3175 evenings. 42p

LOST OR STRAYED 2 cows and 2 calves branded on right hip. Ph. 336-2418. 42-43c

Public Service

PHILIPPINE EXPERIENCE - Leave Calgary Jan. 4. Tour Guide: Norm Brown, 343-3466, Red Deer 18 days, $2,695.00 complete. Optional, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii. 40-44bc

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Major Appliance Repairs
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Ryley, Alta.

CROSSLEY W. GIBSON will shovel sidewalks. Contract rates. Ph. 336-3182. 42-43c

Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY - MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR - Town of Hardisty. Applications for the position of Municipal Administrator for the Town of Hardisty are requested by the Council of the Town of Hardisty. Experience in Municipal Administration and a certificate in Local Government Administration will be a definite asset. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience and qualifications. Please submit a written resume of qualifications and experience to: The Council, Town of Hardisty, Box 10, Hardisty, Alberta T0B 1V0. 42bc

WANTED immediately Qualified PLUMBER AND GASFITTER. Send resume to Albon Mechanical Ltd., Box 1253, Westlock, Alberta. Phone 403-349-4101. 42bc

Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan of Deuro, Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Anita and Steve on Saturday, Nov. 27, 1982 at Irma United Church. 41-42p

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tomlinson of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby of Bruce are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Linda Patricia to Laverne Calvin. The wedding is to take place at Irma United Church on December 4, 1982 at 5:00 p.m. 41-42p

Invitations

The family of Norman and Eleanor Willerton wish to invite you to an open house Nov. 27, 1982 at the Wainwright Elks hall, 4th Avenue West, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in honor of their fiftieth Wedding anniversary. No gifts please. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 40-42p

INVITATION

Friends and relatives are invited to attend a social get together to honor Ed and Catherine Evans on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary on November 28 in Kinsella Memorial Hall between 2 - 5 p.m. No gifts by request. 40-42p

Public Notice

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2480 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 48tfnc

Parent-Teacher interviews were conducted at the Viking School last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The interviews are held twice yearly, and give parents a chance to discuss their child's progress with the teachers.

Staff Photo

Holden News

Holden Trading General Store has changed hands. Low and Pat Emmons of High Prairie have purchased the Holden Trading Store. Low was in the farming and carpenter business before coming here. He was also on the school board. In the past few weeks Low and Pat have been getting acquainted with Holden residents and have stated they appreciate the welcome they received in Holden. Mrs. Adam Schmidt will also be employed at the Holden Trading Store. This store was formerly owned by Marylou and Reg Dolson of Ontario. The Dolson's were very active in community affairs. At present the Dolsons will be taking a holiday before making other plans.

Holden Creative (Tire) Playground Organization meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the Holden School Library. All interested parents are asked to attend.

Holden Lutheran Church Annual Tea and Bazaar will be held on Sat. Nov. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church basement. Everyone is welcome.

The Holden Hotel Cafe will open its doors after several years of closure. The Cafe has had a new set-up and painting. The grand opening will be on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1982. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ogonoski celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Members of the Senior Citizens Drop in Centre served cake and coffee to honor Peter and Katie. Peter is the president of the Senior Citizens Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hrabec were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. An open house was held on Nov. 20th at the Holden Community Hall.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Public Notice

MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6006. 6tfnc

NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $10 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

NOTICE

Will babysit in my home up to 2 yrs. of age. Ph. 336-3887. 39-42p

NOTICE

Karate Classes at Ryley. Black Belt instructor. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Phone 663-2455. 41-44bc

There will be an open miscellaneous shower held in honour of Miss Theresa Ploc on Friday, November 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Catholic Church basement. Everyone welcome. 41-42c

FIRST ANNUAL ALBERTA HERITAGE QUARTER HORSE Sale, Wed., Nov. 24. 42bc

TOP OF THE 9TH, Double Header Polled Hereford Dispersal, Sat., Nov. 27, 1982, 1:30 p.m. at Triple J, Westlock, Alberta. 61 head bred cows and yearlings, 1982 calves and herdsires. POLLED! For info Jim Hansen 843-6712. Ernest Wedman 845-6659, Triple J 349-3153. 42bc

NOTICE

The Bruce Agricultural Society is holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bruce Recreation Centre. Members, curlers and anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited. 42-43c

Public Notice

Rummage sale in the Anglican Hall will continue on Sat. November 27 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42po

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSIE MASSON formerly of Irma, Alberta, who died on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of December, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the Estate
200 Chancery Hall
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 2C4
42-43c

Card of Thanks

On behalf of our family, we wish to express our gratitude to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness following the loss of our father. The cards, phone calls, flowers, the goodies that appeared regularly on our doorstep and the many memorial donations were all deeply appreciated. A very special thank you, also, to those people who took time from their busy schedules to visit our dad during his long stay in the hospital and to those ladies who brought baking and helped with the lunch at the Community Centre.

Bea Fredericks and Brian Starky 42c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy in the loss of our father.

Tom and Lillian Copeland 42c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to the staff of Extendicare Nursing Home for their kindness and care of our husband, father and grandfather. We would also like to thank Father J. Kueffler, the Ronaghan Funeral Home, the pallbearers, organist, choir and Altar Boys.

Also for the spiritual offerings, flowers, memorials and messages of sympathy. Special thanks to the Prague C.W.L. for serving lunch and also to everyone who helped in any way during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. Zemanek
Stan and Beatrice Zemanek
Frank and Ann Voltner
Mildred St. Germaine
Wilma Zemanek and families
42c

CARD OF THANKS

The Viking U.C.W. would like to thank everyone who contributed to our annual Church supper on Nov. 11. Thank you for donations of food, money, work in the kitchen, serving of supper and clean up. Also a big thank you to the many people who supported us the night of our supper. All your support is appreciated. 42p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and support in the loss of our loved one. Our deepest appreciation for the beautiful cards, plants and donations received. Thanks so much to those that brought food to the homes and to all who helped in so many ways. To the Burger Funeral Home of Camrose, Viking United Church Choir, Edna Roddick for playing the organ, Rev. Bennett, Pallbearers, and the Eastern Star members for providing and serving a delicious lunch after the funeral. Your help and sympathy was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Irene Young and family
Delbert Young and family
Wilber Young and family
Ida Dorward 42p

Card of Thanks

A sincere thank you to Doctors and nursing staff of the Viking Hospital. Also thank you to everyone for the visits and cards I received.

Jim Lusk 42p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Emma Gibson who passed away November 30, 1979.

Death is a heartache nothing can heal,
Memories are treasures no one can steal,
Beautiful memories more precious than gold,
These are the things you left us to hold.

Always loved and sadly missed by Irene and Crossley, Jim and Margaret, Sharon and Eugene. 42p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother Mabel Rollinson who passed away November 29, 1978.

She gave us love in fullest measure;
Care, devotion and memories to treasure.
She shared our hopes, love and tears;
God bless you Mom, for those precious years.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Doreen and Trev, Jim and Margaret, Ken, Deb and family, Alan and Anne, Russ, Sharon and Eugene. 42p

IN MEMORIAM

Memorial donations to the Viking Recreation Memorial Fund in memory of Ridge Gilpin, Bill young, Mrs. S. Naslund and Blythe Gray from Jack and Jean Fountain. 42c

IN MEMORIAM

Memorial donations to the Viking Recreation Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. S. Naslund, Bill Young and Blythe Gray from Bill and Sophie Comissarow.

In memory of Bill Young and Blythe Gray from Ken and Jenny Bird.

In memory of Mrs. S. Naslund, Blythe Gray and Cecil Richard from Louis and Elsie Merta. 42c

Irma School News

Mr. Mahan Hill from Vermilion gave an interesting and informative presentation to the Grade 5 and 6 classes of Irma School.

He brought samples of rocks, fossils, minerals, and Indian relics from his extensive rock collection. The dinosaur bones, Indian arrowheads, and different types of agates were of particular interest to the classes. It was a special treat for the students to be able to see and handle the rock samples. We owe Mr. Hill a special thanks for taking the trouble to come to Irma School.

Pictured above are (left to right) Keith Sterling, Provincial President of the Council on School Administration (CSA), and Holden School Principal, Oleh Shykora. At the fall conference of the regional held in Wainwright, Shykora was presented a certificate in recognition of his contributions to CSA. He served the last three years as President of the central east region. Holden School Photo

EAST BEAVER CRIMEWATCH ASSOCIATION

FIRST MEETING OF SECOND YEAR

7:45 P.M. SHARP
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1982
VIKING COMMUNITY HALL

FILM:

THE SECURITY SURVEY

Stresses Importance of Evaluating Local Security Systems and Procedures With Emphasis On Community Co-operation In Reducing Crime

- "Local Detachment Reports Reduction In Thefts Over $200"
- Grain Confetti, Kite And Fence Post Signs Will Be Available
- Anyone Wishing Memberships Please Come Early (7:00 p.m.)
- Donations For Coffee Accepted

Viking and District Chamber of Commerce
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1982
12 NOON BURGER QUEEN
Christmas Shopping Hours Are To Be Discussed. All Businessmen Are Urged To Attend!

Dear Constituents,

I would like to thank all the people of this Constituency for their kindness and support in the last election. I especially like to thank the Viking School students for their support in the school election.

For having been an organized party just over a year I feel we did real well. There is a need for a right wing party in Alberta and I am sure that we will do a lot better in four years.

I would also like to thank all the hard workers and those who contributed.

Congratulations to Tom and it was good being able to speak at various forums with Grant and Pat.

Thank you all again.

Richard VanEe
Western Canada Concept

Authorized by the Western Canada Concept Party Vermilion-Viking Constituency

The above Holden Elementary pupils display the wreaths they made for the November 11 Remembrance Day ceremony in Holden. (Left to right) Shala Schweitzer, Wesley Kowalchuk, Kathy Laube, Lisa MacKenzie, Kent Grinde, Timmy Podlowski and Kenneth Beida.

Holden School Photo

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PH. 663-3664

As we comb the aisles for Christmas toys, questions always come to mind - will the child like it?, will the toy break easily?, will the batteries cost a fortune?

In an effort to make these decisions easier I will be setting up a display in various locations with information on toy buying, The Toy Report, as well as samples of recommended toys. Plan to drop by during designated hours and check out your gift list.

Following are dates and locations of the display:

Ryley - November 26, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Agriculture Office.

Holden - November 30, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Masonic Hall.

Viking - December 1, 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon - FCSS Office.

Tofield - December 2, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Meeting Room, Community Hall.

Kinsella - December 3, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., School.

Countdown to Christmas

The Home Economics Branch has just released a special publication for Christmas '82. It is packed with gift ideas, entertaining tips, recipes and much more. For your free copy of "Countdown to Christmas" phone this office and we will forward one to you.

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The Grade Three class of the Irma School is to be commended for their effort in collecting money for U.N.I.C.E.F. They brought in a total of $140.00. Well done class! This sum will certainly be useful for projects in needy lands.

Irma School Photo

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Thursday December 2
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Old and new stall holders are encouraged to have a table

Irma 4-H Beef Club Re-organizes

The first meeting of the Irma 4-H Beef Club was held at the home of Mr. Wayne King on Wed. Oct. 20. We elected this years' officers and they are as follows: President - Beret Skori; Vice President - Steven Rasock; Secretary - Sylvia Rasock; Treasurer - Blake Prior; Club Reporter - Shawna Skori; Social Committee - Teresa Mark, Deana Prior and Lorry Fleming.

Our second meeting was held on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Jerry Mark.

We planned several monthly social events and decided to hold weigh-in day on Nov. 20 at the Bert Smith farm.

Our next meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. Hugh Fleming.

Club Reporter
Shawna Skori

Professional Directory

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Shrimp ... $2.39
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V-8 Juice ... $1.39
Peanut Butter ... $1.99
Crackers ... $1.09
Oranges ... 73¢
Pie Crust ... $1.29
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Onions ... $1.89
Pickles ... $2.29
Taco Trio ... $2.19
Dressing ... 99¢
Salad Dressing ... $1.69
Olives ... $1.89
Sauce Mix ... 57¢
Almonds ... $1.05
Dates ... $3.49
Chocolate Syrup ... $2.59
Chun King Sauces ... $1.49
Cat Food ... 2/69¢
Dog Food ... $8.19
Liquid Detergent ... $2.79
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Kinsella Rec. Society Resumes Activities

The Kinsella Recreation and Agricultural Society is on the go again, combining new faces and seasoned pros on the Board of Directors which was newly elected at the first meeting in the new term, November 4th.

The meeting opened with nominations for the positions which were filled as follows: Joe Makar - President; Thorcuill Macdonald - Vice-President; Pam Jackson - Secretary Treasurer. Other positions to be filled were done so by volunteers.

Our ladies athletics will primarily be handled by our new director Kathy Thonge. Heather Greer, also a new director offered her time for youth athletics, gymnastics and skating.

The team of Rhonda Shippy and Teresa Lysgaard will be on the look out for youth activities and you are invited to contact them with any ideas regarding 4-H, Youth Clubs or group parties. Deb Gile is planning co-ordinator and the person to contact regarding school bookings.

Nellie Tessman has offered to keep the janitorial supplies in stock. Louise Wadstein creates a valuable committee member for our various projects and dances. We also have Ray Johnston who, although he declined his position of Public Relations has offered to stay on the Board and help whenever he could. Our public relations will now be tackled by Linda Welch and any news or views should be directed to her. We are still looking for a representative from our Senior Citizens and Mens Basketball Club to sit on the Board.

Our thanks go to our retired members and a very special appreciation to Pete Mollier, a long standing, hard working member. "Thanks Pete."

With barely a moment to catch their breath, the directors found this a busy time of year with lots of projects at hand. The gym floor has lots of work yet to be done; any volunteers out there?

Heather Greer wants the skating rink done in time for some Christmas parties. Anyone interested in the position of ice maker? If so, please contact Joe Makar or Linda Welch.

The Kinsella Christmas Concert is again in the making with some of last years featured guests once more planning to appear. All local groups and organizations are invited to present a number with Christmas in mind. Contact Linda Welch with any ideas.

Our Society is sponsoring the New Year's Dance again. This year we're going "Honky Tonkin". Yes, Mad Hatter has donned a stetson and promised us a touch of Country Rock n' Roll...looks to be something with a twist.

Other business discussed included the upcoming sale of a wild game cook book; the purchase of a record player cassette recorder; winterizing our front step to make it safer and a recent break in at out facility which we are looking into in detail.

We finished the evening by changing our meeting night to the first Tuesday of every month rather than the first Wednesday. The meeting was fast paced and organized a great start to a productive new season.

Submitted by
Linda Welch

Due to heavy frost conditions the large track equipped backhoe was necessary to install the water and sewer service lines to the new nurses residence which is progressing rapidly despite the cold weather.
Staff Photo

TransAlta 1983 Rate Application

TransAlta Utilities Corporation has applied today, November 22, 1982, to the Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB) for a rate increase for 1983. This increase is required largely to recover costs for the new Keephills plant, which have been stored up during the past five years.

The increase, to take effect on an interim basis February 1, 1983 for consumption after January 1, 1983 reflects an across-the-board increase of 12 per cent net of income tax rebate. For TransAlta's direct residential customers this will mean about 13 cents a day or $4.00 a month more.

A second increase of similar size will be requested mid-1983. The actual amount of this increase will depend on the company's revenue requirements for the year, to be determined by the PUB.

The company's last rate adjustment was an average four per cent increase in September 1982. Over the last three years, the company's rate increases have averaged 7.5 per cent a year, well below the general level of inflation.

The 1983 rates are required to recover rising costs, resulting from:

1. The start-up of the new Keephills generating plant in 1983.

2. Increased construction costs and the extremely high interest rates experienced during the Keephills plant's construction.

3. An increase in income tax payments.

To meet customers' growing demand for electricity, TransAlta has been building a new power plant at Keephills during the past five years. At a total of $660 million, or $860 per kilowatt, the cost of Keephills is almost double the cost of the

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The Irma Aces hosted their first home game of the regular season on Saturday evening when the Wainwright Rustlers came to visit. The Aces were anything but perfect hosts as they defeated the Rustlers by a 15 to 3 score.
Staff Photo

Irma Girls Beat Out In Zone Play-offs

On Saturday, November 20th, the Irma High School Girls' Volleyball team travelled to Rosalind, Alberta to take part in the CEASAA zone championships.

The Irma girls faced the defending provincial champions Rosalind in their first games in which they were defeated 2 - 0. They rebounded in the second game to defeat Alder Flats 2 - 0 by convincing scores.

The third game saw Irma split with Altario, one game apiece. This split however, prevented them from advancing to the finals.

The girls played well, despite playing away from home. All players contributed to the successful season. Special thanks must go to Carrie and Cammie Lien, Leila Glasgow, Shelley MacKay and Beret Skori the graduating veterans of this team.

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They Must Be Good....

A very important aspect of government at any level is that there be coordination between the decisions made by those who have been selected to make policy decisions and those who have been hired to put these policies into action through daily, on-the-job decisions. This is true at any level of government, but it becomes more important as one travels down the ladder of government levels in this nation. The importance increases mainly because the decisions made at a municipal level are of a more personal nature, as they quite often directly affect people within the respective municipality. Policy decisions about water rates, street cleaning, road grading, weed control or garbage disposal can all affect us daily, and thus the municipal politician is more directly put on the spot on a daily basis. As well, the administration of these policy decisions by municipal officials also comes under closer scrutiny than do administrative decisions by provincial or federal government bureaucrats. Because of this, it is important that municipal employees fully comprehend the intent and spirit of policy decisions which municipal politicians have made.

The making of decisions at the municipal level, whether it be policy decisions or administrative decisions, is a risky business. It is risky in the sense that decisions must be based on a good understanding of the situation, i.e. the information surrounding a particular situation, coupled with an extra heavy dose of good, old fashioned common sense. At the local level it is very easy to see results of policy decisions undertaken by local politicians, either directly through actions taken, or indirectly through the inevitable rise of our tax notices every year. It is relatively immediate, and actions can be taken by the electorate to either return or replace those who presently serve. And it is ultimately these local politicians who "pay" (politically) for the operation of the local municipality. And this is just what is to happen in our system. If we deem them to have done a good job, we can return them. If not, we replace them. They all know that one of the two results stems from the public's perceptions of the municipalities operations.

But these perceptions about the municipality also include the municipalities employees. If town workers seem to be doing a good job, the politicians are rewarded. If not, they are penalized. Thus it is very important to the political life of a municipality that the politicians have a firm hand on the actions of their employees.

From time to time, decisions are going to be made that won't satisfy or please everyone in municipal government. That is a fact of life, and a fact that both politicians and employees must accept. But as long as these decisions are based on knowledge and common sense, they need not worry. The problem is that at times, some decisions at a municipal level lack common sense. And even more frightening is the fact that these decisions may be based on personal vendettas by the decision-makers. This is a frightening situation, no matter how insignificant the decision at a particular time. In municipal situations, personal likes or dislikes should never enter into reasonable decision-making. If it does by politicians, we should ensure the shortness of their tenure. If it does by employees, the politicians should ensure the infrequence of these kinds of decisions. Public life is just that, public, and one must accept the fact that criticism is going to be levelled at some time or other by someone. If the individual cannot handle the criticism, and then uses their office to "get even", that individual should be either straightened out, or tossed out.

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most recent additions to the company's Sundance generating plant in 1978 and 1980.

One major reason for the rising cost of new plant is inflation in construction costs, which has been running consistently higher than the Consumer Price Index. In addition, the bulk of the financing for the Keephills plant construction had to be raised during a period of historic high interest rates.

Under Alberta regulation, all those costs incurred during construction can only be included in electric rates when new facilities start providing service. The start-up of Keephills in 1983 will release these "stored up" costs and is a major reason for the company's application. Customers have been sheltered from these costs until now.

At just over $1 a day for the average residential bill, electricity provides good value for the price. Through its 71 years TransAlta has kept down the cost of producing electricity. In fact, the company's rates excluding the impact of inflation have declined over the years. Still, TransAlta continues to encourage the wise and efficient use of electricity by means of an energy management program which helps customers manage their electrical consumption. Continuing productivity improvements combined with cost-cutting measures demonstrate TransAlta's commitment to fight inflation and to continue as the lowest cost power producer in Alberta.

Car Heater Cords

TransAlta Utilities is again offering its customers an opportunity to control utility bills through reduced electric consumption this winter.

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TransAlta originally offered Power Saver to customers and employees in 1980. Nearly 12,000 units were distributed, and - although planned as a one time effort, customer response has convinced the company to sponsor another Power Saver program.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Craft Sale sponsored by the Irma United Church Youth Group will be held on Saturday, December 18 at the Legion Hall from 2 - 4 p.m. Bake Table and Coffee, everyone welcome.

Visit the Sweet Tooth Candy Table in the Legion Hall on December 11, at the Santa Daze Christmas Tea in Irma. Also featured will be Dough Dolls and Angels...sponsored by the Irma United Church Sunday School.

The Churchmice Players of Camrose production "Winnie The Pooh" will be held in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre at Holden on December 12 at 2 p.m. Watch ad in next week's paper for details.

Viking C.W.L. Bake Sale - Saturday, Dec. 4 in the Viking Church basement from 1- 4 p.m.

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Aces Off To A Good Start

The Aces journeyed to Sedgewick last Wednesday and came away with a lop-sided 13 - 3 victory. Len Parsons started things off early when he scored on the first shift assisted by Gordon Holt. Halfway through the period Parsons blinked the red light again with Dale Nilson earning the assist. Then Nilson fired in his first of a hat-trick near the end of the period. Kevin Mackay and Gary Phillips drew assists.

Irma then scored five goals in each of the next two periods. Kevin Mackay picked up two goals and three more assists. Brian Burr added two goals and an assist. Singles went to Gary Phillips, Bob Foley, Garnet Mackay and Ray Tomlinson. Kent Gulbran had a big night setting up goals as he collected five assists. Len Parsons, Gord Holt, Turk Gulbran, Al Fenton and Bob Foley all chipped in with one helper.

Ivan Bacon was steady in not allowing one goal each period.

The Aces had 8 minor penalties to Sedgewick's 7 minors in what was a fairly rough game. The Sabres have a small club and like to use the small ice surface to their advantage by skating fast and hitting lots, but the much heavier Irma squad continually flattened them at the blueline and into the boards. The biggest problem the Aces had all night was trying to stick handle around the beaver run that came in under a gate on the north side of the arena. I think the Zamboni must have stalled there and melted the ice.

A good sized crowd was on hand to take in the game on Saturday night when the Wainwright Rustlers came to town. The Aces came away from this one on the right side of a 15 - 3 score.

The first period featured some very fast skating and hard hitting. Irma led 3 - 0 at the end of the period, mostly due to Ivan Bacon making several outstanding saves on shots that were from point-blank range.

Then in the second period, Dan Foley scored two goals in his first shift, and Wainwright was right back in the game. It was short-lived though as the Aces let go with a barrage of shots at the Rustlers, Chris Pfisterer scoring eight goals in the second and four more in the third period. Wainwright's Alvin Miller managed one more marker late in the final frame.

The line of Bob Foley, Gary Phillips, and Kevin Mackay completely devastated the Rustlers picking up 19 points between the three of them. Kevin Mackay fired in 4 goals and added 2 assists. Bob Foley had 2 goals and 4 assits, and Gary Phillips drove in 2 goals and 5 helpers. That's not bad considering it's the first time they've played together. Jay Fenton scored twice, and singles went to Jim Owen, Garnet Mackay, Ray Tomlinson, Turk Gulbran and Gord Holt.

Morgan Jones had 3 assists, Kent Gulbran and Marvin Holt each had two, and Al Fenton, Gordie Oracheski, Dale Nilson, Jim Owen, and Brian Burr added singles.

Irma took nine minor penalties and one misconduct, while the Rustlers were caught with six minors.

Ivan Bacon turned aside 32 shots and Aces took 46 shots on Pfisterer.

On Wednesday night Irma travels to Rosalind, and then they're home to take on the Hardisty Stampeders on Saturday night. There are no Monday night games this year.

Up The Sleeve

The guys were having some fun in practice the other night trying to decide whether Jay Fenton's slap shot most resembles a wounded duck or a change-up. But Jay sure showed what-was-what when he fired in two goals against the Rustlers. Well, actually the one goal was a hard shot, but the second was a Jay Fenton special, as he shot the puck into the goalies padding, and then tackled him into the back of the net. One way or the other, that puck is going into the net. See you at the games!!

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Fashions In Velvet

Add a special touch to your holiday wardrobe with a velvet outfit. Expensive upkeep need not accompany the outfit if washable velvet is chosen as the fabric. Even the younger members of the family can be clad in velvet with its easy care properties.

A few tips to keep in mind when sewing washable velvets will make sewing them as easy as their care.

Choose patterns with as few design lines and darts as possible to enhance the beauty of velvet. Because velvet has a nap, extra fabric is required for laying pattern pieces in one direction. Usually .5 metres is sufficient for a "with nap" layout.

Since many washable velvets contain either all cotton or a high percentage of cotton combined with polyester or viscose, the fabric should be pre-shrunk. Use the same laundering method to preshrink that will be used on the finished garment.

When laying out pattern pieces, be sure to follow the nap. For richest color, place pieces with the nap running towards the top of the garment. To avoid marks on velvet, place pins in seam allowances and remove pins as soon as possible. Any markings should be made with chalk, or tailor's tacks using silk or cotton thread. Avoid using a tracing wheel.

Interfacings slightly lighter in weight than the velvet work best. Do not use fusible interfacings.

When pressing seams use a thick towel on surface of the ironing board to prevent crushing the nap. Always press on the wrong side of washable velvet using a steam iron. Place paper under seams and darts while pressing to avoid imprints.

By following care recommendations carefully a velvet Christmas outfit will last for many occasions throughout the year.

Killam Farm Equipment Joins Sponsorship

Killam Farm Equipment Ltd., Killam, will join Hesston Corporation and other participating Hesston Farm Equipment dealers across three provinces of Canada in sponsoring the telecast of the 1982 National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City.

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The program will appear locally on CFRN, (3), Edmonton, and Peace River, Saturday, December 18, 9 - 11 MST.

Billed as NFR TELECAST IX, this is the ninth consecutive year that Hesston and its dealers have televised the National Finals Rodeo. The NFR is recognized as the "World Series" or "Super Bowl" of Pro Rodeo and is the final rodeo on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) yearly circuit.

To qualify for the National Finals, entrants must rank among the top 15 money winners in their respective event(s) for the year. Cowboys who come out on top during the National Finals win the "World Champion" title for that event. World championships will be awarded in bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, team roping, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding and barrel racing. In addition, the 1982 All-Around World Champion Cowboy will be named.

The telecast will open with a half hour "Countdown to Glory," highlighting the first nine performances of the 1982 NFR. This "Countdown" will be immediately followed by 90 minute, same day coverage of the tenth and Final Championship Performance.

Commercial announcements during the telecast will feature the Prime Line of farm equipment available from Hesston Corporation. Also featured will be the 1982 "All-Around Cowboy" belt buckle, available from participating Hesston dealers.

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Irma U.C. W. News

The regular meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 with Mrs. G. Enger presiding. She opened the meeting by reading a poem "How Old Are You?" written by Rev. Longmire, a former minister of our church.

Peggy Fleming led in Devotions; Topic "Friendship"; with a Scripture reading from Proverbs, 1st John and Matthew. Hymn sung was "Take Time to be Holy" and closed with a prayer.

Twelve members answered the roll call. Several items of business were brought forth and attended to.

Mrs. M. Fischer and Mrs. Louise Prosser spoke on the Banff Conference which they recently attended. The theme was "Behold I Am Doing The New Thing".

Some of the highlights were: Peace Marches held in Vancouver and the Scandinavian Countries, issues of Feminism in the church and the world; and nuclear arms from the biblical viewpoint.

A program was given by Louise Prosser. She read an article from the Mission magazine "Paradise Polluted."

A special notice of appreciation was extended to all those who donated handicraft, baking and helped in any way at our fall bazaar.

The meeting closed with the Theme Prayer. Mrs. Georgina Enger served a lovely lunch. The next meeting is to be held Dec. 28th at 2 p.m.

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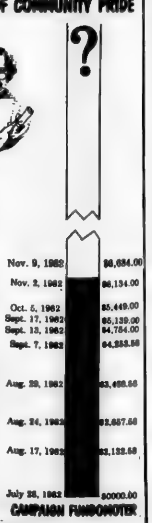

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And He told them a parable, saying, The land of a certain rich man was very productive. And he began reasoning to himself, saying, "What shall I do, since I have no place to store my crops?" And he said, this is what I will do: I will tear down my barns and build larger ones, and there will I store all my grain and goods. And I will say to my soul, Soul you have many goods laid up for many years to come; take your ease, eat, drink and be merry."

But God said to him, "You Fool! This very night your soul is required of you; and now who will own what you have prepared?" So is the man that lays up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God. Luke 12:16 - 21.

As I have travelled through the farming areas, and notice the piles of grain on the ground or in open make shift bins the above scripture went through my mind. The bumper crops once again showed God's mercy to the people He still so loves. I wondered, how many of those farmers are thanking and praising God for first their health and strength to put that crop in, and secondly, for the sunshine and rain plus all of the other blessings that has made the summer a successful one. And how is that money spent when the grain is sold?

Farmers that really love the Lord give liberally to the Lords work; others may rob God of His tenth, and use it selfishly, while others will do as the above scripture says, Soul be at ease, I'll drink, eat and be merry, forgetting that real life isn't made up of material things, and that life here is very brief, where on the other hand life after death is eternal.

This life here is for preparation for eternal life to come. Friend, farmers or urban dwellers, God is so good to keep on giving; will you spurn His love, or will you wait to come before Him at the judgement where His wrath will be meted out to all those who reject Him in this Life? He wants and waits to receive you as His child, and He has so many wonderful things to do for you as well as giving you everlasting life.

His gift to you was His Son Jesus, but He can't be your Lord until you repent and turn to Him and accept Him as your Savior. You will do one of two things, either willingly accept Him and enjoy Him in this life and that to come, OR you will reject Him for all your selfish reasons in this brief life and suffer eternally without God and without hope. Which.

Bingo Winners

This Week
Honor Bingo - Connie McKinney
1. Carrie Cikaluk
 Dot Laibida
2. Olga Cumming
3. Ellen Izzard
4. Elsie Simonsen
5. 1 Line Letter X
 Margaret Maxwell
6. Complete Letter X
 Susan Heinen
7. Picture Frame
 Jim Young
8. Blackout
 Joey Hoffman
9. Winnie Dimieyk
 Susan Heinen
10. Blackout
 Ellen Izzard
11. Olga Cumming
12. Alice Howery
13. Mike Fornal
14. Mabel Holm
15. 4 Corners
 Art Ronaghan
16. Letter X
 Mabel Holm
17. Picture Frame
 Isabella Jorgensen
18. Blackout
 Dot Laibida
Royal Bonanza - Lloyd McIntyre

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1. Selvei Salveson
2. Ona Garvie
3. Anne Slavik
 Rosemary Stewart
 Lucy Toeman
 Jackie Stefanik
4. Olive McArthur
5. 1 Line Letter X
 John Bilyk
6. Complete Letter X
 Anne Gresuik
7. Picture Frame
 Albert Whitford
8. Elwood Garvie
 Blackout
9. Donna McKinney
 Mabel Holm
10. Blackout
 Walter Stubert
11. Sharon Minchau
12. John Bilyk
 Jeane Sauers
13. Lucy Toeman
14. Pat Cottrell
15. 4 Corners
 Katherine Minchau
16. Letter X
 Rosemary Stewart
 Ella Winczura
 Rick Robinson
17. Picture Frame
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Christmas Activities At Irma United Church

Many Christmas activities are beginning to take shape within our groups at Irma United Church during this joyous and busy season. The various choirs - senior, choral group, teen and children's choir are busy practicing special music with the Teen Choir meeting at noon hours on Wednesdays now. Both the Teen Choir and the Choral Group plan to participate in the Wainwright Choral Concert on December 12.

The Sunday School teachers will have a "Sweet Tooth" candy table in the Legion Hall on December 11 in conjunction with the Santa Dare Christmas Tea. We would very graciously accept donations of candy that day, or if you don't make candy, we would appreciate your patronage. Also featured at our table that day will be some "Dough Dollies and Angels" made by some of our teachers and the grade 7 and 8 classes.

Our Christmas Communion service is planned for December 12, at which time, our Youth Group will dedicate a batismal font to the church.

Our church has an event filled day planned for December 19 when the White Gift and Children's Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. followed by a pot luck dinner at noon. The "White Gifts" brought by everyone will be given to the United Church Bissell Centre which is a centre providing meals, shelter, and clothing, gifts, friendship and fellowship to some very needy people. Gifts could include, non-perishable goods, treats, mittens, socks, toques, or money. Special music by our choirs is planned for this white gift Service. Following our pot luck dinner, a family hay ride and carol sing is planned for the afternoon with hot chocolate and a specially decorated Christmas birthday cake to be enjoyed in the mid-afternoon.

Our Christmas Eve Candlelight service is planned for 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 24 featuring music by our choirs.

The grade 7 and 8 classes enjoy meeting on a bi-monthly basis, sometimes for a dinner meeting, studying their faith as Christians, and making crafts. These two classes have a joint Christmas party planned for December 13 after school.

The Youth Group continues to meet and are proud of a very successful Roller-skating venture this past summer. Many of them were fortunate to hear the presentation in Wainwright of Father Larre of Bosco Homes.

An adult study group is planned for the new year to study Justice issues, and how the Bible relates to modern day time.

We welcome you to come and be a part of our services and coming events, and may the spirit of Christmas bring you peace and much happiness through the New Year.

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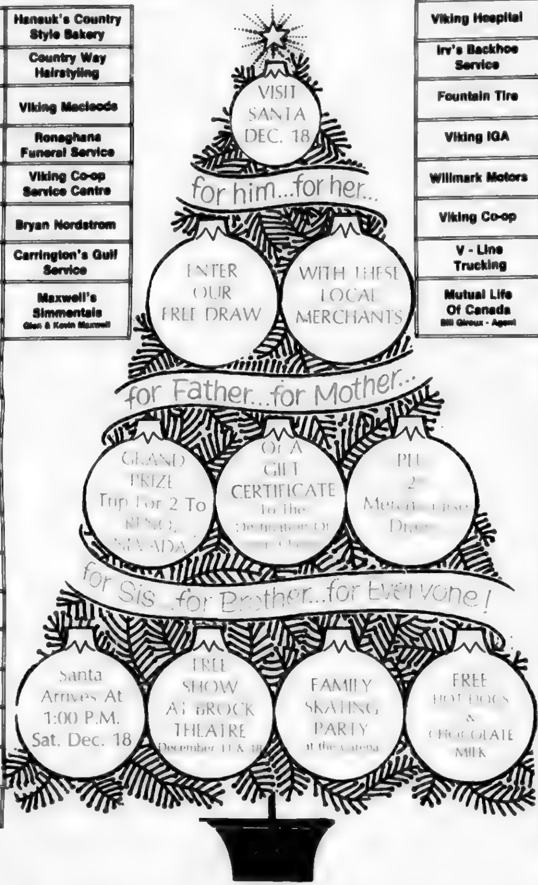

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Irma News And Views

On Friday December 10th the Irma Co-op will hold a come and go tea at the store to honor Evelyn White on her retirement after 28 years of faithful and efficient service.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and brother Evertt Cook of Galahad visited relatives in Manitoba during the week.

Mr. George Foreman of Viking is visiting with the L. Satres.

Little Justin Newton visited with Grandma and Grandpa Art Willans over Friday night, arriving in Irma in time for the Wedding.

Mr. Scott Crenshaw of Galahad has been visiting at the Archie Cook home.

Students at the Irma School appear to be enjoying skiing instruction on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sheehan are spending their honeymoon in Ontario.

Congratulations to Miss Anita Marie Newton and Mr. Stephen Daniel Paul Sheehan who exchanged marriage vows at the United Church in Irma on Saturday, November 27.

Rev. Anne Gowans - Binn was assisted by Father Dick Sheehan of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Attending the Sheehan - Newton Wedding Saturday from a distance were Mrs. Ivy Wall and sons Bob and Art Newton of Farmington, B.C., Anita's Aunts, Uncles and Cousins, Mrs. Lillian Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton, family of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diocher and Sharon of Ponoka; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deeteen and children of Edmonton.

Steve's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, his parents, and brother Ken of Douree, Ont., Father Dick Sheehan of ThunderBay,

Steve's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan and brother Ken of Douree, Ont., Father Dick Sheehan of ThunderBay, Ont. Others from Minneapolis, Minn., Medicine Hat and Edmonton were also in attendance.

Several of Anitia's and Steve's friends and former classmates attended the wedding, including Mr. Brent Pierce of Camrose, Miss Pam Falconer and friend Mr. Rob Gieger and friend of Edmonton.

Heather Gilmore and Bill De Boer from Olds and Rich De Boer and May Lynn Alderson from Strathroy, Ont. called on Minnie and Jim Jackson on Tuesday afternoon on their way from Edmonton to Hardisty to visit some old friends.

Minnie and Jim Jackson were surprised on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd when they got a phone call from their grandson Bob, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Bob is driving a bus with a full load of Senior Citizen tourists. They had been to New Mexico and were on their way home to Alberta. They had come through some snow, but were enjoying fine warm weather when he phoned.

Get well wishes are extended to Bob Dempsey who is a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Winnie and Joe McInnes and girls visited with Gloria and Ronnie Jackson in the Hardisty District during the week and on Saturday they called on Minnie and Jim Jackson in Irma. Both Winnie and Joe are members of Canadian Armed Forces and are stationed in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Eleanor and Norman Willerton who marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a celebration in the Elks Hall in Wainwright on Saturday evening from 8 p.m. until after 11 p.m. Relations and friends from a wide area were there to compliment them and help them celebrate.

Gary Archibald lost his pumphouse by fire on Sunday afternoon. The fire siren sounded at about 4:15 p.m. and as usual the fire truck with volunteer crew were on the way within minutes, however, the fire had advanced to the point, where it was impossible to do anything, other than to protect the adjacent buildings. The pump house was a total loss.

Bev and Albert Jackson from Edmonton arrived in Irma on Monday forenoon. The main object of their visit was to get the snowmobile warmed up and do some snow cruising. They also visited with Minnie and Jim, Lorna and Eddie and Marilynn, Arthur and Lorraine and other friends.

Technician to Speak

Alberta's goat technician, Sarah Emond, will be speaking to Vermilion River Goat Chapter on December 6, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Greschuk of Innisfree.

Her topic will be of interest to all goat owners: "Kidding Problems".

Sarah has a heard of purebred Alpine goats and has worked with goats for many years. As Alberta's goat technician, she is aware of any legislation, marketing, showing and health aspects pertinent to goats.

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Hughenden at Wainwright
Lougheed at Hardisty
Sat. Dec. 4
Sedgewick at Hughenden
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Hardisty at Irma
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TOWN OF BOW ISLAND invites application for town foreman. Applications stating experience, references, salary expected will be received until Dec. 6, 1982. Town of Bow Island, Box 100, Bow Island, Alberta T0K 0G0 (403) 545-2252. 43bc

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Public Notice

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 38-44p

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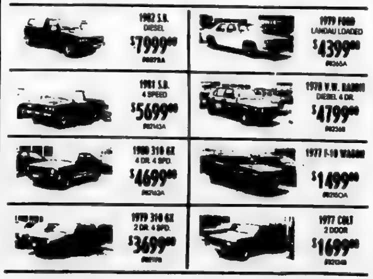

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IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF VEGREVILLE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSIE MASSON formerly of Irma, Alberta, who died on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 29th day of December, A.D. 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee
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42-43c

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NOTICE

Unifarm Fall Forum, Wednesday, December 15, 1:00 p.m. Holden Masonic Hall. Guest speaker; Mr. Ralph Jesperson - Vice President of Unifarm. Everyone welcome. 43c

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NOTICE

Irma Ladies Curling Club will be curling on Monday afternoons at 1:30 and/or Wednesday night at 7:30. All ladies interested are welcome to attend. Phone Gail Tomlinson at 754-3935 or 336-2360 or Dianne Jones at 754-2141. New members welcomed! 43c

Public Notice

2nd ANNUAL GATEWAY SELECT FEMALE SALE, Sat., Dec. 4, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J Westlock, 57 head Fullblood, PB and percentage bred and open on farm selected females. For info Stu Ainsworth 785-3136, Triple J 349-3153. 43bc

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RIVER ISLE POLLED HEREFORD SALE, Monday, Dec. 6, 1982 1:00 p.m. at Triple J, Westlock, Alta. 68 head Polled females, Bred and open. Dan Burke 785-2633, Triple J 349-3153. 43bc

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NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4690 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

Karate Classes at Ryley. Black Belt instructor. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Phone 663-2455. 41-44bc

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NOTICE

The Bruce Agricultural Society is holding their annual meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bruce Recreation Centre. Members, curlers and anyone wishing to attend is cordially invited. 42-43c

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Public Notice

Dr. J.E. Cunningham will be away from his medical practice from Dec. 1 to Dec. 5 to attend a Medical Seminar in Saskatoon. 43c

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NOTICE

Anyone interested in the position of Ice-maker and maintainer, please contact Joe Makar at 336-2108 or Linda Welch at 336-2369. 43-44c

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NOTICE

Christmas Turkey Bingo will be held on Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bruce Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 40-41,43c

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NOTICE

Bake and Craft Sale on Sat., Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Holden Complex sponsored by the Holden Minor Hockey Association. 43c

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all their loving expressions of sympathy and support in the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and brother. Our deepest appreciation for all the beautiful cards, live plants, flowers, dried arrangements, wreath and all donations received, also food brought to the house. We extend many thanks to McLeod Funeral Home, Harry Creech, Rev. Morton, Betty Foley, Grace United Church Choir, Pallbearers, and the ladies who served lunch at the church. Everyone's thoughtfulness was appreciated and will always be remembered.

Frances Matthew
Gloria MacDuff and family
Pat, Bob Burton and family
Marlyn, Lorne Anquist and family
Judy and Calvin Matthew - Piggott
Art and Barb Matthew and family
and Jean Matthew 43p

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient there. Also to all who visited me and brought me treats and cards and a very special thanks to Mabel who brought me home from the hospital. Thank you all very much. It has been deeply appreciated.

Carrie Michael 43p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, nurses and entire staff of the Viking Hospital for their kind care given me while I was a patient there. I would also like to thank everyone for the cares, gifts and chocolates, and a very special thank you to all who visited me. Thanks again.

Bob Broks
Camrose, Alta 43p

In Memoriam

Viking Recreation Memorial Fund

In memory of Bill Young from Mary and Harold Pasche.

In memory of Bill Young, Blythe Bray, and Stan Zemanek Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Nordstrom.

In memory of Mrs. S. Neslund and Bill Young from Ernest and Thelma Hanson. 43c

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Vialta Lodge Memorial Fund
In memory of Mr. Bill Young from Carl and Kathleen Weder, and Rose and Lil Fitzmaurice.
In memory of Mr. Fred Cotter, Mrs. Neslund, Mrs. B. Gray from Rose and Lil Fitzmaurice. 43c

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More Accidents In November And December

More Alberta motorists have collisions in November and December, than at any other time of the year.

Alberta Transportation's Safety Branch reports that in 1981, November had 10,888, and December had 12,300 collisions in a total of 119,691 incidents for the year. Early winter collisions happened more often in urban areas.

Ross Hogg, Director of Alberta Transportation's Safety Branch today urged Alberta motorists to take extra care and precaution when driving on freshly snow and ice-covered roads. "People are dangerously slow to adjust their speed and driving habits to weather and road conditions," he said.

Mr. Hogg urged albertans to slow down and to make allowances for winter weather. "We have to take the time to ensure that we get to our destination safely."

Mr. Hogg said that little things make the difference! Like brushing the snow off our vehicle; making sure we can see in all directions by scraping windows clear; making certain our lights are all working and visible; generally ensuring that our vehicles are fit to travel; and buckling up our seat belts before we set out.

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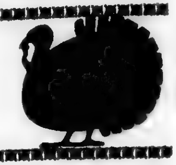

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"Citizen Of The Year" Award Presentation

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

Ryley Office Back At full Strength

These past few months have indeed been eventful and hectic for us at the Ryley Office. I also would not be telling the truth if I said that it was easy to handle the same workload that both Jerome and I handled before Jerome left to work on his Masters of Agriculture program.

Therefore, Maureen, Marilyn and myself are pleased to announce that Barbara Bennett will be joining us at the Ryley office this week. Barb, who has just completed her training at the Three Hills office with Jack Haselwood, was born and raised on a mixed farming operation near Dodsland, Saskatchewan. Barb successfully obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture in 1981 at the University of Saskatchewan with a specialty in the area of Crop Sciences.

4-H played a very important part in Barb's life before University and continued to do so when she spent four years as a Regional 4-H Specialist at Tisdale, Saskatchewan. Barb has worked with the Crop Development Centre (U of S) Saskatchewan Agriculture and has also had the opportunity of working at an Agricultural University in West Germany, which allowed her to continue her interests in two regards - agriculture and travelling. Horses, as well as skating and curling are among her other interests. Barb has told us that she is certainly looking forward to meeting and working with the farmers in the County of Beaver.

Welcome Barb!

Viking 4-H Beef Weigh In

A Viking 4-H Beef Club Meeting was held on November 16. Elections took place for the coming 4-H year. The executive now is as follows:

President - Joanne Klein; Vice President - Jason Place; Secretary - Sheryl McClements; Treasurer - Darcy Lefsrud; Librarian - Shaun McClements; Club Reporter - Lianne Lefsrud; Club Representative - Joanne Klein; Adult Leader - Don Klein.

After the new President received tips from the members on running the meeting, members then swapped summer 4-H experiences. Business was taken care of and the meeting was adjourned.

The Viking 4-H Beef Club also held their Weigh-In on Saturday, November 18 at the Ruzicka stockyard.

Twenty-two members showed up to have their calves weighed. After the calves had been weighed lunch was served in the warm truck garage. We would like to welcome the following new members into the club: Trevor Ritchie, Chris Nordstrom, Mark Cumming, and Gary Vitek.

Lianne Lefsrud
Club Reporter

Alberta
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INVITATION FOR CARETAKING SERVICES

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time December 17, 1982 for caretaking services on a contract basis for the TREASURY BRANCH and ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION GARAGE located in VIKING, Alberta.

Contract documents and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the Physical Plant Manager at 4612 - 53 St. in CAMROSE, Alberta, phone 672-5128.

Proposals sealed in envelopes marked (PROJECT) should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J.T. Kyle
DEPUTY
Minister

Kinsella History Book Not Ready For Christmas

We are sorry to report that our book will not be here in time for Christmas giving.

However, it will be available early in the new year.

If you have prepaid on a book you wish to give for Christmas, or wish to purchase a gift certificate they are available from Jackie at the Kinsella Post Office, Marjorie at 336-2269 or Hilma at 336-2501.

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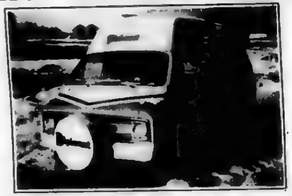

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Quinte W.I.

Our regular meeting was held at the home of Catherine Evans on October 28th, with twelve members present. We were pleased to have three visitors with us. Committee reports were given and the next visiting committee will be Lois and Cleora.

Plans were completed for our 35th Anniversary supper which was held on November 6th. A monetary donation was made to the Viking Senior Citizens Club for the Drop In Centre.

The next regular card party will be held November 27th at the Youth Club rooms; committee for this will be Harriet, Ethel, Elsie and Ruth. Our next meeting will be November 25th at Betty's. After adjournment, we enjoyed a nice lunch prepared by Catherine.

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No. 9

COUNTY OF BEAVER

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Vehicles may be viewed between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Ryley Bus Maintenance Garage.

Tenders are to be marked "Vehicle Tender" and are to be in the hands of the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on December 7, 1982.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned at 663-3730.

Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
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Ryley, Alberta
T0B 4A0

PRAGUE
HARD TIME DANCE

Saturday, December 4, 1982
Prague Hall
- Music by Jim Davis -
- Prizes -
- Midnight Lunch -
- Admission: $5 per person -

Highschool Basketball Teams Look Good

Viking Senior Boys basket ball team had its first workout on Thursday, November 25th, with eleven boys turning out. It looks like a good year for the team as it will be the tallest team in the league.

Some changes have taken place in the Norseman league with the addition of Sedgewick High School teams and a switch in games to Thursday nights with girls games at 6:30 p.m. and boys at 8:00 p.m. The first league game is on December 2nd with Viking hosting Sedgewick.

Mr. Nordquist, coach of the Norsemen, is looking forward to a successful season with some great potential on the boys team. The senior boys roster at present consists of Dean Berrecloth, Jason Chamney, Larry Greenwood, Greg Klein, Dennis Lawes, Virgilio Manento (exchange student from Brazil), Bill Sevcik, Mark Sevcik, Dean Simmonds, Jim Stefanik, Mike Watson and Frank These.

The Viking Senior Girls basketball team under coach Ping Pon will also be looking forward for a successful season. "Our goal this year will be to win the regionals and get into the zones which will be held in Tofield in March." The team this year is not extremely tall but is very quick and mobile. We will be gearing our defense with this in mind.

The roster for the 1982-83 Vixens includes veterans Elaine Remmelel, Marlene Slavik, Sheila Winter, Melanie Fouts and Patricia Thomas. Other members of the team include Rhonda Shippy, Shelley Shippy, Mary Lynn Lang, Lisa Lang, Wendy Sullivan, Rita Wesley, Wanda Fandrick, Jane Slavik and Sandra Londes.

The home games are as follows: December 2, Sedgewick will be here and on December 16- Tofield will pay the teams a visit. Ryley comes to do battle on January 13 and Sedgewick returns on February 3.

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Ryley Pool News

The pool has had a successful year and would like to thank everyone for their participation in swimming lessons and recreational swims.

With the weather turning cold the swimming season will soon be over. The last day for recreational swimming will be November 30 and then the pool will close.

Then March 1983 will be the opening date for the pool. Thank you again and we will see you in 1983.

Ryley Pool Staff

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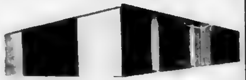

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Echo Rodino News

Thursday evening saw the first bag whist card game to be held at Rodino Hall for this winter. Several tables of card players enjoyed an evening of cards and gossip.

Kelly Smith spent the week end at home reporting that going to College isn't all that bad.

Shoppers to Camrose this week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood also Christmas shopped there. While there they dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

Mary Ann Holt spent most of this week home from her studies at N.A.I.T. as she has completed one semester.

Victor Carter traveled to Medicine Hat where he will join with friends to travel through the United States to attend the Rodeo in Oklahoma City later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams traveled to Saskatchewan where Bob was entertaining this weekend. The Williams children enjoyed spending the week end with their Aunt Betty in Wainwright.

Many neighbors enjoyed the wedding dance held in Kinsella Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Carter Oakes on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hellar enjoyed having their grandchildren from Viking spend the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and family are visiting with the Williams family. Norine Hunter has returned home with them.

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Bruce News

Congratulations to Ernie Dorin who skipped his rink to victory in the Third Event at the Vegreville Friendship Bonspiel weekend before last. Curling with Ernie were Arlene Field and Marion and Malcolm Dorin.

Winners at the Senior Citizens' card party last Wednesday evening were Ernie Dorin and Vivian Benson. Consolation prizes went to Sigrid Erickson and Gladys Dorin. Card parties are held each Wednesday evening and everyone is welcome.

Doris Hammermaster and Robert McMerren are both patients in the hospital - Doris at Vegreville and Robert at Viking.

Bingo players should have a ball during the next two weeks. The Agricultural Society will hold its annual Christmas Turkey Bingo on Friday, December 3 at the Community Center commencing at 8 p.m. On Sunday, December 12, the Senior Citizens will hold a Cash Bingo at the Community Centre, also beginning at 8 p.m. Since this is the last Bingo for 1982, one lucky player will win the jackpot.

One deer is laughing all the way to the farmer's haystack. One of our great hunters missed him. The deer was in no hurry to get away; his intuition must have told him there were no more shells or perhaps he was just relaxing because hunting season was nearly over.

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Battle River Hockey League Playoff Format

Play-offs to be played on Mon., Wed., Sat. and will commence on Monday, Feb. 28, 1983. Only the top six teams will be in the play-offs. First and Second place get a Bye.

In the first round of play-offs, the third plays the sixth and the fourth plays the fifth. This is a best of three series.

In the second round and the finals, which is a best of seven series, High plays Low. High and Low are determined by the way a team finished in regular League play.

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Holden Briefs Presented To Board Meeting

Representatives of both the Future of Holden School Committee and the Holden Students Union presented briefs to the Board of Education of the County of Beaver at their regular meeting yesterday in Ryley.

Roberta Schweitzer, Future Committee spokesperson, handled the initial presentation to the Board of Education. She outlined the three major areas of concern (a) the building of a new Jr. and Sr. High School in Holden (b) the programming of courses for the maximum benefits to students and (c) financing of schools, capital and operating.

In providing more detail Mrs. Schweitzer used a positive approach and asked the Board to evaluate the entire situation. She stated that the school was in many ways the hub of the community. The students identify with their school and take a great deal of pride in it. As well, the school is the focal point for the conducting of a number of club activities such as Scouts, Girl Guides, Further Education Classes, Pre-Natal Classes and service club organization meetings.

Mrs. Schweitzer also felt that the concern over the decreasing enrollment was not all that crucial at the moment and viewed the predicted enrollment as relatively stable with only a slight decline. To emphasize her point she noted that the Village is seeing a steady growth in population and in the business community with 40 businesses and over 25 service clubs and organizations within Holden.

With regard to the combining of the Holden and Ryley Schools Roberta stated they see that route as a "no win" situation for all concerned. She felt it would result in a loss of student identity as well as create extra bussing costs and a great waste of time.

Ron Mulick related a number of concerns with regard to capital expenditure and operating costs. He emphasized that the Board should strive for the most effective use of instructors and questioned the necessity of allotting operational dollars for the employing of vocational counsellors or roving librarians. The committee was of the opinion that teachers who work with the students on a daily basis could adequately meet the counselling needs of the students and that individual teachers and principals could work together to determine their schools library need. This in effect could release personnel to instruct in a more basic course.

In continuing Mr. Mulick related that tax dollars should be dispersed on an equal basis. He noted that the people of the Holden area had watched other centres build or rebuild while little or nothing was done in Holden in view of the fact that they would get a new structure rather than spend money on routine upgrading. He also questioned the allocation of funds to other schools for renovations which he felt could not be classed as basic need situations such as the removal of the walls at the Viking School to enlarge the rooms used for art and music.

The committee recommended that all possible situations be evaluated in order that both Holden and Ryley could continue to operate as separate identities. As well it was felt that the two schools could work together to provide a good variety of course options at the high school level. For example Holden and Ryley could utilize the Industrial Arts and Home Economics facility at Ryley. Holden has an excellent facility - the Beaver Arts Centre which could be used by both schools for drama and art without any capital expenditure.

Looking to the future, the committee felt that Holden could offer a complete computer sciences program which could be incorporated into the construction of a new Holden School with one specialized instructor and adequate equipment.

The committee urged the Board to exhaust all avenues of provincial assistance beginning with the 4 M.L.A.'s representing our county.

Four students from Holden School, accompanied by Principal Oleh Shykora, also attended the Board meeting. Wayne Marko, President of the Holden High Students Union made a presentation to Council asking them to consider the needs of the students when making their decision regarding Holden School. Marko stated that the students take a genuine pride in their school and have a sincere measure of appreciation for the school. He advised that an opinion poll was conducted to determine the students feelings on the issue and it was clear that the students want the school to remain open.

The students felt that larger schools did not offer a great degree of personal help and that the extra time spent on travelling from one centre to the other would be a point of aggravation for many as they are already riding for an hour or more. Students living close to the north or south boundaries have commented that they may as well go to Vegreville, Mundare or Daysland to school.

The student representative also made mention of the inadequacies of the plumbing heating etc. and the freezing rooms, flooding floors and other problems

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Students Sponsor Foster Child

The students of Viking High School have sponsored a foster child from Ifugao, in the Philippines. Her name is Aida To-ong and she is twelve years old.

Aida was born on August 14, 1970 in Ifugao. Her father, Juan To-ong, works as a farmer. Rosa Bayong, her mother, works as a housewife.

Aida has two sisters and four brothers beginning with Rosita, who is married, was born on May 9th, 1968. Jose, who is in grade ten was born on January 14, 1967. Herman is in the third grade and was born on April 19, 1969. Joel who was born on June 23, 1974 is not in school yet and Editha was born on February 10th, 1979 and is not of school age yet as is not her brother Ronald, who was born on June 14th, 1980.

Aida attends a government-sponsored school as a first grader. The courses she takes are: Health and science, Physical Education, music, Arts and Writing, English and Reading, Mathematics, Social Studies, Good manners and right conduct and pilipino. She excels in mathematics and often plays with rubber-bands during off school days with her peer groups. At home she helps in the household chores such as fetching

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Bruce Budd Wins Award

The Holden and District Chamber of Commerce held their Christmas Dinner and Dance on Saturday evening, December 4.

The turn out for the event was excellent with a great number of people from the business sector as well as the community in general on hand.

Highlight of the evening may well have been the awarding of the Citizen of the Year Award of which there were two.

The 1981 Citizen of the Year Award went to the late Harry Christian. The Award was accepted by Metro Christian, a member of his immediate family and Mrs. Ann Sugar a long time friend. Mr. Christian was involved in many community activities in Holden and was a former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for three years.

The 1982 Chamber's Citizen of the Year Award was renamed. It is now called the Harry Christian Memorial Award and the 1982 recipient was Mr. Bruce Budd.

Mr. Budd came to Holden on a west-bound freighter while in his early 20's, and although he did not remain in Holden for his entire life, he returned in 1947 to open a business of his own. Since that time, he has been part of the backbone of the many endeavours of the community. We at The Weekly Review would like to extend our congratulations to Mr. Bruce Budd.

Along with an evening meal and dancing to the music of "The Altones" a number of people went home with door prizes, with Bonnie Ewart taking the Chamber of Commerce grand Prize draw of $100.

The Chamber would like to thank everyone for their attendance and support in making this occasion such a success.

Roberta Schweitzer of the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce presents the Harry Christian Memorial Award to Bruce Budd who was selected as Holden's Citizen of the Year for 1982. The presentation was made on Saturday evening. Weekly Photo

Society Re-elects Hank Field

Hank Field was re-elected as president of the Bruce Agricultural Society at the annual meeting held at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 30. Twenty people attended the meeting.

Other officers are Bud Hammermaster, 1st Vice-president; Paulette Erickson, 2nd Vice-president; Hilda Drosses, Secretary and Trish Roulston, Treasurer.

Serving a three-year term on the Board are Paulette Erickson, Peter Miciak and Evelyn Corlies. Ernie Hammermaster, Paul Chrystian and Dennis Gahr will serve two-year terms while Trish Roulston, Marlene Thirsk, Roy Erickson and Ellen Dorin have one more year to serve.

The Farmers' Bonspiel is underway right now and will go on until December 12. The Ladies' Open is scheduled for January 24 - 30, Mens' Open for February 7 - 13 and the Mixed from March 7 - 13.

Santa will be visiting the Community Centre on Saturday, December 18 when the Agricultural Society sponsors the annual Community Christmas. Party. The evening will begin at 6:30 with a potluck supper and everyone is welcome to attend.

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What About Some Praise!

Every year we hear and read the same type of stories about people in general. Most often these stories are about the bad things that happen in people's lives, and about the bad in people. It seems that too often we are quick to look for the negative in people, both young and old. But too often, it is the youth of our communities that we are quick to judge in the negative, for too often the only news we hear is bad news.

All we need to do is look around at the young people in this area to see that all is not bad. In fact, there are a number of projects and activities that the young people are carrying on that indicate a real commitment and responsibility as members of our communities. Recently in Irma, the young people of the Irma School organized and operated a number of projects and raised over $2,000 for the Terry Fox fund. A front page story in this issue of The Weekly Review relates how the students of the Viking School have committed to sponsoring a foster child in the Philippines. And down the line, some students from the Holden School prepared and delivered a brief to the Board of Education of the County of Beaver on Tuesday. This brief expressed the students' concerns over the school situation in Holden and the possible solutions that have been suggested. Another example is occurring now in Ryley where the young people of the area are sponsoring the Santa's Anonymous and are helping to gather presents for those less fortunate at this time of year.

Only one example from each of the villages and town in this immediate area. And yet the list could be quite extensive. Not only are there group projects, but individuals are helping with youth groups, with hockey teams and skating groups as coaches, and as volunteers in many other capacities. They are out there doing a job, and a very good job of responsible actions.

Mr. W.H.!

It's that time of year again. The time of year when Mr. W.H. (Winter Hockey?) comes out of the woodwork to take his annual place in "working" with minor hockey. And it's also the time of year when all minor hockey executives must be prepared to put young or old Mr. W.H. in his place.

Mr. W.H. isn't the regular hard-working, conscientious, responsible, good-natured, and likeable parent that gets involved just to help out. No, Mr. W.H. is the type of person who has to either be complaining about how the organization is run, or be running down someone who is trying to make an effort to get something done. Every year in our communities we have young people and older people alike who take on jobs of coaching, running organizations and refereeing hockey so that our youngsters, and yes, Mr. W.H.'s youngster, can enjoy the sport. And every year, Mr. W.H. has to "shoot off his big mouth" in an ignorant manner whenever a coach's decision or a referee's call does not suit him.

Perhaps what Mr. W.H. needs is to himself get involved as a referee or a coach and end up on the receiving end of the type of abuse that he hands out. Or perhaps Mr. W.H. should have to see his son upset to the point of tears after someone like himself was abusive because Mr. W.H.'s son didn't make the "right" call in the hockey game that he was refereeing.

The sad thing about Mr. W.H. is that he does show up to hockey games at times and does fulfill a useful function, either helping with the youngsters, or keeping score, or working in the booth. All that probably needs to be done to Mr. Winter Hockey is to have someone put him in his place. And thank the Lord that there are people involved in our minor hockey organizations who do put Mr. W.H. in his place. We need him if he is going to work "for" the sport, we don't need him if he is going to be ignorant!

Students Sponsor Foster Child

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water, cooking and feeding chickens and pigs. She can be depended upon to babysit her younger siblings.

Both parents came from neighboring towns in Northern Luzon. Due to poverty and far distance of school, the father completed the sixth grade level and the mother completed the fourth grade. They met when the father went to the mother's place as a hired farm helper while the mother was a farm helper. They were married in the native cultural rite after a brief courtship and stayed with maternal aunt's house for almost a year then settled on their own independently. They stayed in the location for three years now.

The family tills and own a small portion of land on the mountain side in which they plant corn, sweet potatoes and vegetables and palay. They barely harvest 8 cavans of corn and at least 5 cavans of unhusked rice per year. The father works as a hired farm helper, too, and they tend native chickens and a pig. Their total monthly income from all these efforts is equivalent to about $27.14 a month which is mostly spent for food and fifteen per cent is spent for educational needs of the children and medicines. They could hardly meet all their needs.

The family lives in a mountainous area about an hour hike from the natural highway through rugged terrain. The house is elevated about four feet above the ground and a ladder is used to enter the house. It is made of reed grasses and bamboos. It is a narrow multi-purpose room with two narrow doors serving as windows. Clothes are kept in carton boxes. A few beddings, grassmat, and a few kitchen utensils are visible. Below the roof is a woven bamboo rack attached about three feet from the roof which serves as a palay and corn storage. Kerosene lamps provide light at night. The family don't have a toilet, instead due to lack of knowledge on proper health sanitation. They just use any shaded area on the mountain side for waste disposal. Water is fetched from a nearby creek for drinking and washing purposes.

The family members seem to be in fair health. They seek the services of the Rural Health Unit and the Provincial General Hospital when needed.

Herman attends the same school with Aida. Jose also attends a government high school in the same place. Aida's family is a close-knit-family and live happily in-spite of poverty.

Viking & District Chamber of Commerce
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Viking Chamber Considers Hall Sign

Seventeen interested and concerned members were on hand for the November meeting of the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce which was held at the Viking Burger Queen.

Again the possibility of erecting a symbolic structure such as a Viking Ship or Statue was brought before the meeting. Dick Chamney will investigate the availability of grants for projects of this nature and those in attendance agreed that a letter written by Vince Slavik requesting costs on the construction of a Viking symbol be forwarded.

A request by the Camrose Kinsmen for a donation to the Alberta Lung Association was brought before the meeting. It was agreed that the Chamber enact a policy stating that the Chamber not donate to charitable organizations to which individuals and business in town donate on a personal basis.

Carol Maxwell reported on a visit from Mr. Bill Fowler, Zone Director, and relayed his compliments on the Chamber Chatter and the attendance at the local meetings. Mr. Fowler stated that he would be willing to attend one of our meetings if he could be of assistance.

The Chamber Christmas Promotion committee reported on their progress and a number of members volunteered to assist with the activities for Saturday, December 18th.

Just a reminder that the local businesses will be open to meet your needs on Monday, December 13 and 20th and will remain open until 9:00 on Friday, December 17th. Be sure to fill in a entry form at the businesses participating in the 1982 Christmas Promotion.

Beaver Manor is now open and Jenny Bird requested a donation on their behalf in order to purchase Christmas decorations. This was readily agreed upon by those in attendance.

Will Rushton brought to the attention of the Chamber the lack of any identification of the Viking Community Hall and suggested that the Chamber approach the Viking and District Agricultural Society for permission to carry out this task. As all were in favor, a committee was appointed to carry through with the project if permission is given by the Ag. Society.

An executive decision was made to move the December meeting ahead to Thursday, December 16th to avoid the pre-Christmas rush.

Paul Shtokal Heads Ag Society

The annual meeting of the Holden and District Agricultural Society was held on November 16, 1982.

Paul Shtokal was re-elected for a second term as President.

First Vice-president is Joe Komarnisky and Ken Sharpe was elected as Second Vice-President.

The Board of Directors for 1982-83 are Bruce Budd, Christine Mackay, Adelle Story, Herbert Kiist, John Rurka, Ken Foss, Steve Stokowski, Gina Hrabec, Marcel Zvartuk, and John Agonoski.

The treasurer is Mary Hewrish and secretary Janet Kiist. The meetings for the Agricultural Society will be held the third Monday of each month at the Holden Complex.

Holden Briefs

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which they have had to put up with and therefore felt a new school was well deserved.

In general, the Holden students felt they had not been getting their share and concluded by thanking the Board for hearing their presentation and hoped they had contributed to a positive decision.

In reviewing the morning presentations the Board of Education entered into a discussion at which time Nestor Semotiuk, Holden's Village representative made a motion that a new addition be built for Holden Jr. and Sr. High and that Ryley Jr. and Sr. High remain operational.

In reply George Knudslien replied that he may be able to support the motion but at the present time he did not have all the facts.

Fred Reinholdt added that the financial aspect had not been studied thoroughly.

Knudslien added that it had been pointed out and was quite clear that the Board had not done all their work with regard to funds available through government channels and that they should see if there is more help available than they already know about.

Harriett Ruddy pointed out that the Board did not have the Ryley brief as yet and that they must consider it before making any decision.

Victor Romaniuk amended the motion on the floor stating that it be tabled until the Board's February meeting. This met with unanimous support.

A motion by George Knudslien that the Minister of Education be approached to assess their financial status met with the Board's approval. He felt that the situation being faced by the Board was not unique to this County, but was very typical of the economic times we are currently in.

A committee consisting of George Knudslien, Hjordis Armitage, Fred Reinholt and Garth Bancroft will undertake this responsibility.

Tax Strategy And Financial Planning Seminar
Friday, December 17, 1982
1:30 P.M.
Viking Legion Hall
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As this is a new project in the community, it is very important to tell the people about it, what services we provide and to stir up your interest and support. Students are very willing and eager to work, and will of course do a good job. This is not only a service to the students, but also to the community, so please try to offer encouragement so that we can get this project off of the ground.

Viking Elks Turkey Bingo Winners

The Viking Elks held their turkey bingo on Sunday, Dec. 5.

The winners of the bingos were as follows: 1. Frank Voltner, 2. Peggy Orachesski, 3. Lois Mercier, 4. Joe Motkoski, 5. Shelly Stell, 6. C. Evans, 7. Nancy Tkacsyk, 8. Michall Malowany, 9. Lorraine Kurtz, 10. Carrie Cikaluk, 11. Rose Marcinkoski, 12. Walter Stubert, 13. Jack Roddick, 14. Stella Streit, 15. Lillian Hill.

The winners of Extra Card bingos were Card #1, Olga Cumming, Card #2, Charlie Pobuda, Card #3, Lloyd Fountain, Card #4, C. Sroka, Card #5, Elwood Garvie, Card #6, Bess Pratt, Card #7, Laura Winczura, Card #8, Dorene Sawchuck, Card #9, Bert M. Hill and Card #10 W. Flyn.

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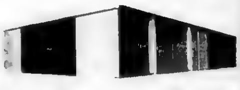

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Christmas Tea, Craft and Bake Sale in the Irma Legion Hall on Dec. 18th for all your last minute Christmas gifts and baking. Sponsored by the Irma United Church Youth Group.

Just a reminder that the Viking Elks are again selling Christmas Trees from their usual location in the Revelstoke lumberyard. Scotch Pine and Standard Spruce trees will be available. Shop early for the best selection.

There will be a Boxing Day Dance on Dec. 27 at the Bruce Community Centre sponsored by the Bruce Fastball team. Limited tickets available.

Viking Playschool Bake Sale on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1982. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Old Willmark Building. (Across from Post Office). Free Coffee.

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Norsemen Victorious Over Sedgewick

Last Thursday Viking's Senior High Basketball team won their opening game of the season 36 - 34 against Sedgewick. It was a slow start for both teams with only a 2 - 2 score at the end of the first quarter. Action picked up in the second quarter and the Norsemen built up a lead which they never relinquished.

All players saw game time. Several players made significant contributions to the team win. Top scorer was Mike Watson who did some strong work off the baseline. Top rebounder was Bill Sevcik who played an especially strong game and was second leading scorer in the game. Donnie Lawes probably saved the game in the fourth quarter with his ball handling ability and set up some excellent scoring plays throughout the game.

In the fourth quarter the Norsemen had to adjust their defence to slow down Sedgewick's Ritchie Olson who scored 17 points in the second half.

Coach Nordquist was happy with the teams' performance on their first outing. the experienced players showed up very well and we hope that by seasons end the rest of our players will have gained the game experience they need to make the same kind of contributions as our more experienced players.

This Thursday the Norsemen take on Ryley, the most experienced team in the league. Ryley's team which won the County last year lost only one player from last year's team.

The entire game was one which could have easily gone either way with only a few points separating the two teams at the end of each quarter as evidenced by the following end of quarter scores. First quarter end score was 2 - 2, the second quarter score was 17 - 13 and the third quarter score was 29 - 23 while the final score at the end of the fourth quarter was 36 - 34 in Viking's favor.

Point getters for the Viking squad were M. Watson with 13, B. Sevcik with 11 while D. Lawes hit the hoop for 7. J. Stefanik scored 3 points and L. Greenwood netted 2 points.

Bill Sevcik of the Viking High School basketball team goes up for a shot in their contest against the team from Sedgewick Central High last Thursday. The Viking team won by a score of 36 to 34. Staff Photo

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Vialta News

John and Eileen McIntosh visited with Mr. Ed McIntosh.

Visiting Mrs. Stalker were Kevin, Dale, and Shirley Squair and Robert and Laverne Little and Merle Keith.

Art Likness of Saskatoon called in to see his Aunt Mrs. Elness.

Calling on Mrs. Adina Hammer, and Gilbert Burnes were Ann Myren, Helen Myren, Gladys Maskine, Gary, Debbie and Baby Melina Kontzman.

We were pleased to have the United Church Sunday School and U.C.W. come to the Lodge on Monday, Nov. 29th. Everyone enjoyed the children singing and Action Songs. Afterwards the ladies served a delicious supper. Thank you one and all for spending this time with us.

Prague C.W.L. came for December birthdays on Thursday evening. We all enjoyed the entertainment and lunch served at 8 p.m. Those having Birthdays were Mrs. Elness, Mr. H. Lindberg and Dutchy. Thank you for coming.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stalker on the passing of her sister Mrs. A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were at one time residents of Vialta Lodge. The funeral was held at Fort Qu Appele, Sask.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Cormack who is in the Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Thompson is now making her home at Extendicare and Mr. J. Lestus at the Holden Lodge. We wish them well in their new homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mainland have moved back to Vialta after spending a short time in Drayton Valley. Welcome home. We are pleased to have you with us again.

ANNUAL MEETING
Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association
will be held on
Wednesday, December 15
at
7:30 p.m.
at the
Bruce School

More Histories Needed

The Irma History Book committee is still asking for family histories. They are coming in slowly and we do appreciate what we are receiving.

We would ask anyone who is writing Christmas letters to friends to ask them for histories. Many people don't realize we are making a book and many need to have their memories jogged to get their histories in.

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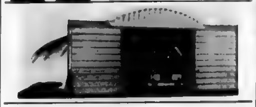

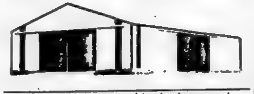

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Viking Gymnastics Program

The Viking Gymnastics Club's program is well underway for the year, with a large number of youngsters participating each Friday afternoon in the School gym. Staff Photo

The Viking Dance and Fitness Club is offering a gymnastics program to motivate young people to participate in and enjoy the benefits of gymnastics. The students are enrolled in a developmental program designed by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation. They are awarded badges as they complete the skills specified for each level. This program will allow students who are interested to continue to learn new skills each year.

The course is offered in ten one hour sessions at a cost of $20.00 per child. This includes, registration with the Alberta Gymnastics Federation, Accident and liability Insurance and expenses for instructors.

The equipment is supplied through the club and cooperation of Viking School. Children are required to wear suitable gym clothe (gym shoes or slippers, shorts or sweat pants, body suit and/or T shirts). Leotards, slippers and t Shirts may be purchased through the club, although they are not mandatory.

The club hopes to provide fun, exercise and learning benefits for the children. Boys and girls from Kindergarten to 15 years are welcome.

The waiting area for gymnastics is the hall at the west end of the gym. Children are not allowed to run in the halls or allowed outside unless they bring a note stating the parents are responsible, should anything happen. We encourage children to bring toys or some activity to keep occupied while waiting for gymnastics class. We would also ask parents to be on hand to supervise their children.

The club executive for this session includes - Club President, Carolynne Nordstrom at 336-4966; Chairman (Gymnastics) Ellen Lefsrud at 336-2329; and Sec./Tr. (Gymnastics) Sylvia Safranko at 336-2581.

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Tax and Financial Planning Seminar

"Farm Smarter - Not Harder" is the theme of a tax and financial planning seminar to be held on December 17, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. at the Viking Legion Hall. The seminar, sponsored by the Ryley District Office, in combination with IST Canfarm Inc., is to be a repeat of the seminar held the same morning in Vegreville.

Farm management is indeed a timely issue and emphasizes the "Farm Smarter - Not Harder" theme. IST Canfarm Inc., a firm specializing in farm financial record keeping and management packages, is promoting the team approach to financial management and Manager, Sam Fialkow will be speaking on this topic. Mr. William Daye and Ivor Ruste of Peate Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Chartered Accountants at Edmonton, will be giving an income tax update and reviewing some of the changes in provisions for filing farm income tax.

Other topics of discussion will include physical record keeping systems on livestock and crop production as well as reference to net worth and cash flow projection forms now requested by many banks.

Reminder: Anyone interested in registering for the Carpentry and Welding Skill Courses is requested to call our office as quickly as possible. If numbers are not adequate the courses will be cancelled.

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We at the Viking Child Development Centre truly believe that children learn through playing and that a child's play is his work. Through our program, we take every opportunity possible to satisfy the children's curiosity to stimulate their overall development, to increase awareness and to develop concepts.

Our theme for Sept. and Oct. was "Community Helpers". The children learned a great deal about the people in their neighborhood and what they do.

Our first visitor was Chow Pon who taught the children several exercises, explaining the importance of physical activity to one's health. The children displayed great dexterity and interest and now continue these exercises routinely. More emphasis will be placed on "exercise" again in January during our "Health" month.

Bill Kamphuis hosted the children at the Fire Hall where the big attractions were the fire trucks and equipment. We hope they'll always remember never to play with fire.

The police station held many surprises as the children had their fingerprints taken and hands photocopied. They inspected the jail cell and police car, tested the siren and revolving lights and saw a highway flare being lit and extinguished. They've learned that a policeman is a friend and send their special thanks to you, Constable Ian Sanderson.

The Veterinary Clinic tour guided by Dr. Glen Nordstrom sparked many questions and the children would have loved to take that little kitten back to the Day Care Centre with them. Along the theme of "caring for animals", one of the dads came in and showed films of Sea Life Park and the Honolulu Zoo. These were even more of a highlight than the popcorn. Thanks Garry.

Another film was also presented by Dr. Brian Nordstrom. It was all about the importance of proper dental care. Thank you, Brian for the Toothbrushes, trident gum, and Healthy Teeth coloring books. You'll be happy to hear that teeth brushing after lunch has become part of our regular schedule.

Admission to hospital can be emotionally traumatic to a child, but thanks to Kathy Miskew, R.N., some of these anxieties have hopefully been alleviated. Kathy showed the children some of the things they might see in a hospital. Trying out the stethescope and dressing up in operating room gowns, caps and masks was fun/ Thanks, Kathy for the name tags and the special little packages of nursing supplies to make our dollies and teddies feel better.

Special thanks also go out to Grandma Almgren for opening the library for us and allowing us to pick our favorite books to read.

Various businesses were also visited this fall. We thank all the business people for their cordiality and for taking the time to answer our numerous questions. During our walks to these various places, the children learn about their town and about traffic safety. The Day Care staff and parents extend a request that all drivers watch out for the children as much as the children watch our for them. Please remember that they are still learning and are still unpredictable.

The last week of October meant preparation for Hallowe'en . The children made paper plate masks, jack-o-lanterns, paper tupe spiders and learned a few spooky rhymes. A little "trick or treating" brought October to a happy ending.

November is nutrition month. The first week was "milk week". The children made butter and assisted in making ice cream. They visited a farm and found out where milk really comes from. They send a special thanks to Donna - milking a cow is fun!

During the second week, the children helped prepare their own fruit and vegetable snacks, made vegetable prints for crafts and learned how fruit and vegetables make them "glow".

Week 3 was "meat week" - full of meat and meat substitute snacks. We really appreciated the time Stephan's mom took to show us around the Meat Market.

During this final week, the emphasis will be on the "bread group". Playdough is always fun, bran muffins will be a special treat and the highlight will be a trip to the Bakery to shop for fresh buns.

December will be a busy and exciting month preparing for Christmas. Oblivious to the rush and hassle it is for grownups, the children will be learning new songs, making Xmas decorations, creating Xmas presents for their loved ones and of course, visiting Santa Claus when he comes to town. We'd love to have your old Xmas cards and greeting cards if you're planning to discard them.

The centre has just received eleven sturdy footstools made by the residents at Extendicare. Thank you very much!

The executive would like to announce that the paper depot is open once again for collection of bundled newsprint. V-Line Trucking op-

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Now, you may ask what is a Further Education Council. The Council consists of a group of individuals representing various organizations throughout the county that are involved in offering non-credit courses to adults. Through the Further Education Council development, in co-operation with the recreation co-ordinators, courses are co-ordinated throughout the County.

Our Further Education is hosted by the County of Beaver #9 and includes an extensive list of service co-ordinators.

Would you like to join us? We welcome any interested people or organizations. Just contact the co-ordinator any Tuesday or Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at 663-3730 and she will let you know the date of our next meeting.

If you have any suggestions for courses contact your nearest community representative.

We also have catalogues from Lakeland College, Athabasca University and some University of Alberta courses. If you would like information on any of these please contact your co-ordinator.

Watch your mail box for our Spring 1983 Brochures as they will be mailed out on January 4, 1983. If you do not receive your copy, call the Further Education office at 663-3730. These brochures will also be available at some of the stores throughout the County.

Day Care Happenings

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erated by Wyman Lockhart and Richard Nordstrom delivered our last load of paper to Edmonton for us. Thanks very much for your generosity fellas! If any community group wishes to operate the paper depot for fund raising purposes, please contact Ev at the Jewellery Store.

There will be a Parent Effectiveness training Course on Mondays January 10 - Feb. 28, 1983 from 7 - 10 p.m. This course instructed by Pastor Tim Johnson will be held in the Educational Unit of the Golden Valley Lutheran Church. The cost is $25.00 per couple and you may pre-register by phoning 336-3155.

Meetings of the Viking Child Development Society will be held at 8 p.m. every second Thursday of each month at the V.C.D. Centre (west of Place Farm Equipment).

And by the way, please feel free to visit us anytime at the Centre. Just come in, watch the children at work, or join right in. They'd love it.

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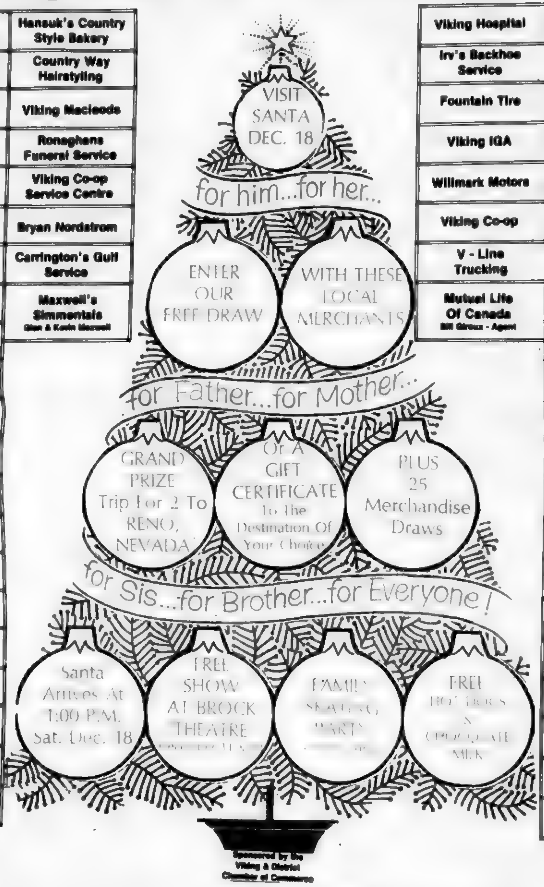

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Profile: Cheryl Hafso

Cheryl Hafso

Cheryl Hafso, a member of the Viking business community is not originally from Viking but is happy to have established a business and raise her family here. Cheryl admits to being a bit of a "city-gal" and laughs as she remembers her first attempts at being a "Farmer's wife".

Cheryl was born April 17, 1951, the only daughter of Gordon and Marj Emes of Edmonton. Cheryl and her two brothers were raised in Edmonton and Cheryl's schooling commenced at Canora Elementary and was completed at Jasper Place Composite High.

During her school years Cheryl was never one to sit around and let life pass her by. She was always in the midst of school activities and was a member of a number of the sports teams. She enjoyed the friendly competitive atmosphere on the volleyball court, softball field, or other gym sports.

During her late teens Cheryl met Vern Hafso at a Reformation Rally. At the time Vern was working with youth in a Lutheran Church Program. On the 20th of December, 1969, they exchanged vows.

Vern and Cheryl spent a few years in Edmonton and moved to Viking in 1974 when Vern returned to make his living off the land. Two sons were born to the Hafso's, Jason who is now eleven years of age and Todd who is seven.

Although Cheryl enjoyed her move to Viking and subsequently the move to the farm, she missed her friends and the busy life she had grown up with. She busied herself with creative projects and soon decided the time was right to go ahead with a "long-time dream" of owning her own store. Vern, experienced in the field of sign painting encouraged her and two combined their talents and opened a small craft and sign painting business on main street.

In 1977 an opportunity arose to expand and the Hafso's purchased Bird's Sewing Centre. In time they expanded the premises and brought in a carpet line as well as clothing and linens.

Cheryl's creative nature and genuine interest in people were not only an asset to her business but to the community. She became involved with the Viking Brownies and served as a leader for a term. With her interest in crafts she became and experienced member of the Viking Fair Board and accepted the responsibilities of Handicraft Director for a time. Her involvement with the Further Education Program led to her becoming an instructor in the art of macrame and chocolate making at various locations throughout the County.

Sports still have a place in Cheryl's busy life and she has been an active member of both the Viking Curling Club and the Viking Comets.

Recently Cheryl has taken an interest in the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce and is heading up the 1982 Chamber Christmas Promotion. Cheryl has also found time to revive an old pastime and is once again taking piano lessons, an activity she really enjoys when she is not busy with the business of Sunny Days and Sears.

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Holden News

Braum Van der Torre has accepted carpenter employment in Grande Prairie and will be on that job for 3 weeks.

The Mobile Planetarium that was at the Holden Arts Centre was quite well attended. Approximately 100 students attended each day of the first week there.

Mr. Dan Stogryn passed away on Nov. 22. He is survived by his wife, and father, and many other relatives. He was predeceased by his mother on Nov. 7. Prayer services were held on Nov. 24 and funeral services were held Nov. 25 at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zachariasenich officiating.

Mr. Mike Tchir of Vialta Lodge in Viking visited friends in Holden last Thursday. He also spent several hours visiting in the Holden Lodge.

Evan Keith has been transferred to Camrose from his Vegreville location with A.G.T.

The first mixed Curling Bonspiel of this season will be held this weekend at the Holden Complex.

Don Allan is feeling better at Royal Alexandra Hospital after major surgery 2 weeks ago.

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Vixons Win Home Opener

The Viking Vixons won their home opener with a score of 36 - 30. All members of the team put in a solid performance. Mary Lynn Lang a Grade 10 student led the team with 15 points followed by the veteran Elaine Roznabel with 10.

The Vixons were never in trouble and lead throughout the game.

Coach Poe was happy with the teams performance although the zone press didn't work as effectively as planned and the team had to drop back into a zone.

The game was played very aggressively with a few more games things should get much better.

The point getters on the team were Mary Lynn Lang with top points for a total of 15, and Elaine Roznabel netted 10. Marlene Slavik came through for 4 points while Melanie Fouts, Wendy Sullivan and Sheila Winter each hit the hoop for 2 points while Lisa Lang scored only once.

The first game of the year for the Viking girls' basketball team was against Central High School of Sedgewick, with the Viking team coming out on the top end of the score. Staff Photo

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Viking Women's Basketball News

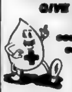
This year has seen the beginnings of a womens' basketball team in Viking. The girls playing this year are: Connie Slavik, Linda Welch, Norma Poe, Lorna Rabby, Val Carrington, Karen Barber, Carolyn Dossman and Alana Stefanik and are coached by Rob Rollingson.

It is unfortunate there are no existing leagues in the surrounding area, however, that hasn't detered them in finding some action. They were able to find a game with Forestburg Phantoms. Although they lacked the height that Forestburg had, they made up for it in drive and spirit. It was a see-saw battle from the beginning which finally saw the Forestburg girls come on top with a score of 35 - 30. Points were scored by: Lorna R. - 12, Norma P. - 6, Linda W. - 5, Val C. - 4, Alana S. - 2 and Sheila B. - 1.

The invitation was returned by Forestburg. On Nov. 25 they travelled to Forestburg, determined to win this time. However the misfortunes which hounded the Viking team was to make this a difficult task. Injuries were sustained by two of the players which put them out of action for a while and another had been fouled out of the game.

With no spares left, they quickly lost control of the game as the pressure and strain was to give the Phantoms a big advantage over them. The game ended with the Viking team being defeated by a score of 44 - 24. Points were scored by: Norma P. 11, Linda W. - 8, Lorna R. - 5, Connie S. - 4, Val C. - 4, Karen B. - 2, and Alana S. - 2.

GIVE BLOOD. GIVE LIFE! We're counting on you!



The Canadian Red Cross Society

Bank of Montreal
Irma, Alberta
Invites all customers and friends to our official opening of our new premises
Wednesday, Dec. 15/82
starting at 10 A.M.
with the official ribbon cutting ceremony
Join us for coffee and cake during normal banking hours.
New Premises are located directly behind our existing building

Manager & Staff
Bank of Montreal
Irma, Alta.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY
for Gas Plant Operation
Duties include general office work.
PHONE
336-3999 or 336-2206
for further information

SALES NEXT WEEK AT CAMROSE AUCTION MARKET, CAMROSE

DAIRY AUCTION
Tues. Dec. 14 - 12:30 p.m.
75 - 100 Holstein Hfrs. & Cows
Ph. Don Green - 672-6106
To List Or Information
Next Dairy Auction - Feb. 8

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4606 - 41 St. Camrose
PHONE 672-4496
Otto & John Streberg

LUMBER AUCTION
Sat. Dec. 18 - 11:00 A.M.
APPROX. 200,000 FT. DIMENSIONAL
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SOLD IN LIFT LOTS
Fork Lift to Load
MISC. - 10:00 A.M.
HOGS - 12:30 P.M.
BABY CALVES - 1:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS MAINE-ANJOU BREEDING STOCK
Sat. Dec. 18 - 1:30 P.M.
Approx. 50 Bred Cows & Hfrs.
Few Bulls ½, ¾ & Purebred
From A. Pagenkoph, Airdrie
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& Other Consignors
PHONE 672-4496

Killam Auction Market - Wed. Dec. 15 - 12 Noon, 700 - 1000 Stock Cows & Hfrs.
Featuring Dispersal 350 Cows From Blue Jay Stock Farms

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

For Sale

FOR SALE - Nice two bedroom home. Fridge, stove, deep freeze included. Close to main street. Ph. [illegible] or [illegible]. 43-44p

FOR SALE - 1978 Datsun Pick-up long box, 30,000 miles, custom paint job, custom slide in canopy. Ph: 754-3968 or 754-3784. 26tfnc

LOTS FOR SALE - in Viking. Phone 336-3034. 51tfnc

FOR SALE - ½ section south of Viking, 265 acres broke. Ph. 336-2265. 39-45p

FOR SALE - Hammond Sounder organ. Lonora Tenor Saxaphone. Phone 336-2671. 42-44c

FOR SALE - Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Ideally located. Spacious living room with cedar cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Large dining room and large deck. One full and two half bathrooms. Attached heated garage. Make us an offer - owner will assist with financing. To view phone 336-2279 or come to the FOR SALE sign on 59th avenue. 37tfnc

FOR SALE - new 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level home on corner lot. Viking Builders, 336-4679, Viking, Alta. 34tfnc

FOR SALE - Used pocket books, good condition. 25 cents each or 2 for 1. Trade items: new, used, consignment, bought, sold, traded, everyday. Allen's Odds and Ends, Viking, Alta., 5040 - 51 Ave. 336-4891. 37tfnc

FOR SALE - Mixed hay and red clover hay. Phone 348-2511. 42-45p

FOR SALE - 1 bedroom house. Completely carpeted. Big corner lot. 2 blocks from main street Viking. Ph. 476-4951. 36tfnc

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevrolet Impala - 2 door, 350 V8, p.s., and p.b. Good condition. $850.00. Phone 336-2315. 43-44p

FOR SALE - 1 Perma-Tech steel building. 34'6" x 60'. Never constructed. Phone 764-2378. 43-44p

FOR SALE - 320 acres 5 mi. west of Viking. good well, power and gas available. Can be sold in 2 parcels. Reply in writing to Box 43, Viking. 43-44p

FOR SALE - Lowery Piano - 88 keyboard, like new condition. Phone 336-4667. 43-45p

FOR SALE - 1975 Pinto 4 cyl., 4 speed., New radial tires. No rust. Nice shape, $900.00 Firm. Ph. 754-[illegible] Irma. 43-44p

For Sale

16' x 6' Stock trailer, $3,775.00 (Farm Price), two horse trailers, $3,575.00. Mini Stocks, $2,975.00. Free Delivery in Alberta, three trailers per load. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. 43-46bc

24 GIFT SIZE COLOR PICTURES from your favorite negative only $2.00 plus a surprise gift to you with this ad. Send your negative and $2.00 to Zooter Studios, 88 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg R3C 2B3. 42-46bc

FOR SALE - 1 used electric stove (coppertone), used matching washer and dryer. Phone 336-2475. 41tfnc

FOR SALE - 1979 Blizzard Ski-doo 7500 †. Excellent condition. $1800 or will consider offers. Ph. 665-2215. 44-45p

FOR SALE - oven ready geese, $15. Phone 336-2277. 44-46c

FOR SALE - 2 Charolais bulls, one four year old and one coming 2 years. Phone 754-2342, Irma. Art Gwinn. 44-45c

FOR SALE - Registered Polled Hereford Bulls. 18 months old. Ph. 336-2226. Dave Prichard 44-46p

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom house in Holden, garage, 1 block from school, $25,000 ($20,000 cash - $5,000 in monthly payments). Call after 6 a.m. 688-3664. 44-47p

FOR SALE - McLeary Natural Gas dryer $100.00. 1 used saddle, good condition, suitable for youth $200.00. Ph. 336-2264 evenings. 44-45p

HAY LARGE SQUARE 1 ton BALES, mixture of fine grasses. Can deliver. Phone 795-2350 or 795-2343, Willwood, Alberta. 44bc

HAY FOR SALE - Big round and square bales, various qualities and prices. Reasonable delivery anywhere with 58' B-train. Ken Wilkinson, Nanton, Alberta 646-2120. 44bc

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For Sale

LEARN INCOME TAX by correspondence. Individual, Business and Farm Returns. For free brochure, no obligation, Write: U & R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R2W 3S6. 44bc

MEAT BAND SAWS, Metal constructed, bearing blade guides, steak guide, price $465.00. Deluxe model, $995.00. Contact: Taylor Ind., Box 1305, Melfort, Sask. Phone: (306) 752-4219. 44bc

BRUSH RAKE SALE - D6, 26" pads, $4,660.00; D8, 30-36" pads, $4,900.00; D7, std. pads, $7,440.00; D9, Std Pads, $8,270.00. Also available, crusher parts, screens, teeth, blades, etc. Phone Boundary Equipment Co. Ltd., Edmonton 452-3122, Calgary 279-2116, after hours, Darcy 962-8821 (Edmonton), Dave 274-5998 (Calgary). 44bc

LARGE ROUND BALE FEEDER $80.00; Corral panels 10', $45.00. Inglis Welding, (204) 564-2896, Inglis, Manitoba. 7 miles east of Man./Sask border off Highway 83. 44-45bc

NOW AVAILABLE OAK FIREPLACE MANTLES, Spindles and Rails, from the Spindle Warehouse. Call collect for new products. 17506 - 105 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta 483-1440. 44-45bc

STAINED GLASS HOBBYIST! Supplies, catalogues $1.00. Christmas Special Large Glastar Grinder $149.95, Small Glastar Grinder $89.95. Certified Cheque BULLAS GLASS, 15 Joseph Street, Kitchener N2G 1H9. Ontario residents add 7 per cent sales tax and shipping $7.50. 44-45bc

THUNDER BAR RANCHES LTD. "SUPER 80" Simmental Sale Sat., Dec. 11, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J Westlock, Alberta. 80 head PB, Percentage, bred females. Art Gibbs 674-2678, Kenneth Gibbs 674-4678, Triple J 349-3153. 44bc

FROSTY JAY CHAROLAIS 2nd Production Sale, Monday, Dec. 13, 1982, 1:00 p.m. at Triple J, Westlock, Alberta. 61 head bred and open Purebred Females. due to calve Feb. 3, 1982, Henri Lusson 348-5869 John and Albert Fosyk 349-2683 Triple J 349-3153. 44bc

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SKYLINE RANCH registered Angus, Dec. 18, 1982, 2:00 p.m., Red Deer Auction. Herd established 1960 from Adam Schierman. 40 cows, 10 heifer calves, 2 bulls, registered quarter horse. Expansion dictates cattle dispersal. Ron O'Connor 845-6667. 44bc

For Sale

FOR SALE - Esso Service Station in Whitecourt, Alberta. Good location, good potential, high volume. For more information call 542-5022 or 542-3776. 44bc

COIN & STAMP ACCESSORIES CATALOGUE - Having difficulty getting the album or item you want? Send for free list and we can help. Chantou International, P.O. Box 2728, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X2. 44bc

FOR SALE - 1980 Case 4890, 300 h.p., 4 W.D., 20.8 x 34 duals, 1,080 hours, $75,000 cash. Wilmar implements delivered 753-2278. 44bc

FOR SALE - One 1978 ½ ton with canopy, 6 cyl., standard trans. Very good. Offers. Phone 336-3094. 44-45p

HOME COMPUTERS BY MAIL. Texas Intruments $395.00. Easy programming instuctions. Peripherals, plus educational, financial, games and scientific programs available as seen on T.V. College Computers, (604) 984-7522 collect. Visa, Master Card. 44bc

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE - Three 1978 Alpines as new; Four 1978 Alpines; One 1977 Elan; One 1979 Polaris TXL. Ken Basarab 524-3142, Box 1087, Valleyview, Alberta. 44bc

4's COMPANY 2nd ANNUAL SALE of REGISTERED SHORTHORNS. 43 lots sell at Camrose New Exhibition Grounds on December 11 at 1:00 p.m. Bred and Open females and 1982 Bull Calves. Contact: Jeremco Bros. 741-2266, Gordon Rattray 336-2278, Milton Henning 365-2180, Fred Fehleur 987-2465, Brucy Roy 987-2342. 44bc

PEACE COUNTRY FARMLAND - 640 acres, 420 acres cultivated. #3 soil. Excellent building site. Good water. $180,000.00. 480 acres, 200 acres cultivated. 100 acres fescue. #3 soil. $120,000.00. 1600 acres, #2 and #3 soil. 1500 acres cultivated, 100 acres pasture. 32' x 48' barn. 17 grain bins, 4 steel, 13 wooden. Mobile home with full basement. Excellent grain farm. 460 acres of excellent farm land, 450 acres cultivated. Price at $200,000.00. Realty World Iskeen Holdings Ltd., 201, 10001 - 100 Street, Grande Prairie, Alberta. Bruce Stilling or Bob Morgan. 539-3322. 44bc

EXCELLENT MIXED FARM CORONATION AREA. 37 quarters, good building. 1460 acres cultivated running 200 cow herd. Shoemaker Agencies Bus. 578-3695, Res. Don 578-3878, Al 578-3741. 44bc

For Sale

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For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 29tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3220. 40tfnc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house for rent. Phone 336-2556. 44-45c

FOR RENT - Offers for cash rental of land in Bruce area are invited. Kindly submit by December 31, 1982 on total or any one of the following: N½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres; SW¼ - 6 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 90 acres; SW¼ - 32 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 65 acres; SE¼ - 31 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 100 acres; SW¼ - 18 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 85 acres; SE¼ - 12 - 48 - 15 - W4 - 65 acres. Also available S½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres. Mail offers to Mr. P.G. Motkoski, Box 129, Bruce, Alta. T0B 0R0. Phone 688-2197. 40-41,44-45p

Wanted

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

USED MOBILE HOMES - Dealer wishes to buy, will pay cash. Will also consign newer units. 462-0015. 44-45bc

PIANOS - Will consider buying unwanted pianos needing work. Gary's Piano Service. Phone (403) 343-1663. Red Deer. 44-45bc

Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3080. 40tfnc

Lost and Found

FOUND - bag of children's clothes. Ph. 336-4945. 44-45c

To Give Away

TO GIVE AWAY - white kittens, 2 months old. Male and female. Phone 336-2313. 43-44p

Help Wanted

TRUCKING CAREER TRANSPORT DRIVER NEEDED. Train now for your Class A License. Write Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, P.O. Box 3186, Cambridge, Ontario N3H 4S6. 43-44bc

TOWN OF VALLEYVIEW invites written application for position of Town Treasurer. Duties as per municipal government act. Previous municipal experience will be desirable. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Applications will be received until position filled. Mail applications to David Barter, Town Manager, Town of Valleyview, Box 270, Valleyview, Alta. T0H 3N0. 43-44bc

APPLICATIONS invited for SECRETARY-TREASURER. Requirements: Administration capabilities, communication skills, knowledge of statutes, experience in budgeting and finance. Deadline December 13, 1982. County of Flagstaff No. 29, Sedgewick, Alberta. T0B 4C0. 44bc

ACADIA SCHOOL DIVISION #8 requires a Secretary/Treasurer. Deadline for Applications Dec. 17, 1982. Secretary/Treasurer Committee, P.O. Box 289, Oyen, Alberta T0J 2J0. Phone (403) 664-3617. 44bc

Public Service

PHILIPPINE EXPERIENCE - Leave Calgary Jan. 4. Tour Guide: Norm Brown, 343-3406, Red Deer 18 days, $2,095.00 complete. Optional, Hong Kong, Singapore and Hawaii. 40-44bc

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Major Appliance Repairs
663-3636
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Public Notice

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER
But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:00 p.m., $110 - 62 numbers. Turkey Bingo, Friday, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p.m. and also a turkey Bingo Friday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. 36-44p

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Public Notice

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-3480 or G. Grove: 336-2134. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

NOTICE
A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4699 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Karate Classes at Ryley. Black Belt instructor. Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. Phone 663-2455. 41-44bc

MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-6006. 6tfnc

NOTICE
Anyone interested in the position of Ice-maker and maintainer, please contact Ice Maker at 336-2166 or Linda Welch at 336-2560. 43-44c

NOTICE
A Merry Christmas to all my friends. But in Lieu of sending cards this year I am giving a donation to the Salvation Army.
Ella McRoberts 44c

NOTICE
Seasons greetings to our many friends and past patrons in the Irma Area. In lieu of sending greetings to this season a donation to the Heart Fund would be most appreciated.
Frank and Irene Drewicki 44c

NOTICE
GARAGE SALE - Sunday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 13 8 miles east on highway 14, 3 miles north and 1½ east. Furniture, appliances and lots of goodies. Phone 336-3622. 44c

NOTICE
I wish you all much happiness during the holiday season. May God bless you all for your many kindnesses to me during my 58 years in Viking, also for the welcome you always give me when I visit in my home town of Viking. Good health and much happiness to all during the coming year.
Sincerely
Mrs. Damer Anderson 44c

NOTICE
The Bruce Christmas Party will be held at the Bruce Community Centre on Saturday, December 18th at 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck supper will be followed by a concert, caroling and Santa. Everyone is welcome. 44-45c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of MABEL PEARL FANDRICK, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of February, A.D., 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
44-45c

Announcements

We, Theresa and Ivan, together with our parents, Frank and Hedy Ploc and Bill and Erline Suddaby wish to announce our forthcoming marriage on December 18, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. at the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Open house at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 44-45nc

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the following businesses for their support in sponsoring uniforms for our team: Viking I.D.A., Viking Sports Shop, Denny Rabby Trucking, Viking Treasury Branch, Dee - Jay Plumbing and Heating, Barber and Fowler Trucking, Alan Rabby Trucking, Alf's Drilling and Supplies Ltd., Viking I.G.A., Carrington's Gulf Service and Kelly's Hardware.
Greatly appreciated
Viking Women's
Basketball team

We would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Wainwright General and Auxiliary Hospitals for the good care they gave Scotty; husband, father, grandfather and brother while he was a patient there. Also those who visited, brought treats and sent cards to him.
Frances Matthew
and Families 44p

Thanks to the Irma Volunteer Firemen for their prompt action to the fire at our pump house. It makes one realize how fortunate we are to have such fine volunteers. Our compliments to the firemen and to all others who came to help.
Garry and Ruth Archibald 44c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent me cards and flowers during my recent stay in hospital. A very special thank you to

Card of Thanks

everyone who came to visit me. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Bob Dempsey 44c

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all relatives and friends for making our 40th anniversary so enjoyable, thanks for cards, and gifts. Thanks to the Kinsella Royal Purple for serving the lunch, thanks to Margaret Archibald for the beautifully decorated cake. We would sincerely like to thank Shirley Ann, Alfred, Cathy and David.
Ed and Catherine Evans 44p

To all our family, relatives and friends: a sincere thank you for joining with us in celebrating our Golden Wedding Anniversary; making it such an enjoyable and memorable occasion. Thanks to G. Sayer for catering to our delicious Family Supper, Sew and So Club for supplying lunch for Open House, Nora Taylor for decorating our cake, everyone who participated in the Open House Program, and for the money and good wishes and gifts received. Special thanks to our family for all their "secret" arrangements in making this celebration possible.
Norman and Eleanor Willerton 44p

In Memoriam

In memory of Ronald James Henderson who died suddenly on Nov. 28, 1976.
We think of him in silence
And often speak his name
But all thats left to answer
Is his picture in the frame.
Departing was so sudden,
We often wonder why?
The hardest part of all,
Was the way he had to die.
Always remembered by mom, sisters and brothers, his wife and 4 sons. 44p

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Stanley Zemanek Sr. from Joe and Frank Bercik, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ploc (Sr.), Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda, Vince and Anne Slavik, Ernie and Kay Golka and family, Lawrence Powell, John and Agnes Antos, Bill and Sophie Comisarow, Mamie Bruha, John and Lois Antos and family, Norbert and Norma Bauer, Helen Slavik and family, Frank and Anna Voltner and family, Jim and Mary Ruzicka and family and Mary Kabesh.
Donations to Prague Cemetery Fund from Elizabeth Bye, Enderby, B.C. 44c

Viking Hospital
In memory of Mrs. Fandrick and John Hjesvold from Alice Schuurman and Alvin.
In memory of Mrs. Signe Naslund from Helen and Ed Ruzicka, Anne and Alex Smook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer.
In memory of Bill Young from Don and Nellie Dewart, Don and Margaret

In Memoriam

Congdon, Herman Hafso, Burton Benson, Phil and Josie Holt, Gladys Holt.
In memory of Stan Zemanek from Lad and Lil Vitek, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jober.
In memory of Mrs. Stegru from Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jober.
In memory of B. Starky from Don and Nellie Dewart.
In memory of Ben Sather, Elmer Patterson, Bob Larson, Bill Ryan, Minnie Speers and John Hjesvold from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hogstead. 44c

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear daughter, grand daughter, sister and mother, Gwendolyn and Roxanne Ruttle, who passed away December 5, 1971.
A cluster of precious memories
Sprayed with a million tears
Wishing that God has spared you
Many, many more years.
You left us a special memory
And a sorrow too great to hold.
And to us who loved and lost you.
You're memory will never grow old.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Mom, Dad, and families. 44p

Bruce News

The Bruce Stampede Association draw-of-the month has concluded and another one will be getting underway. If you want a ticket, call Bruce at 688-3736. Last year's winners were: Buster Curtis, Stanley Kawalilak, Vernon Ozubko, Len Josephson and Co., George Knudslein, Bill Chupka, Ellen Hollar and Carol Shippey, Art and Debbie Micklich, Victor Romaniuk and Gordon Hoines, Dave Laing, Ernie Dorin, B.B. Starky.

A very large crowd attended the Agricultural Society Bingo on Friday, December 3. The 4-H members were kept busy serving coffee and cupcakes and selling tickets on a gingerbread house assembled by Lorna Koppel and a box of Christmas baking. Winners of turkeys were: Rick Tkaczyk, Steve Stakowski, Katie Misyk, Jessie Cwiluk, Gina Hrabec, Donna McKinney, Ann Rurka, Ann Kabesh, Gale Danilak, Anne Vitek, Bud Hammermaster, P. Myeshiew, Laura Wincura, Lillian Hill, John Doerster, Dot Lislelda, Elsie Stinemann won the mini-bonanza which was worth $149. The door prize was won by Buster Curtis and Ben McMorran won the gingerbread house while Olga Cumming took home the box of Christmas goodies.

Don't forget the Senior Citizens' Bingo on Sunday, December 12 at 8 p.m. As usual it will be held in the Community Centre.

Metro Christian (L.) and Ann Sugar accepted the 1981 Holden Citizen of the Year Award on behalf of the late Harry Christian at a ceremony in Holden on Saturday evening.
Wesley Photo

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR ONE - FOR ALL

Ladies Night Gowns
New for Christmas giving - just arrived. Made from Antron Jersey. Lace trimmed. A nice Christmas Gift. Sizes S-M-L
Priced From $20.00

Ladies Pyjamas
Snuggly and warm. Brushed nylon. Lace trim top. A warm gift Sizes S-M-L
$20.00

Ladies Housecoats
Ideal for gift giving. Several styles and materials to choose from. Smart & attractive.
Priced from $25.00

Ladies Dusters
Bright & gay. Made from large floral designed prints. Knee length. Makes a nice gift. Sizes S-M-L.
$18.00

Ladies Slips
Made from 100% Anti-Static Nylon Tricot. Comes in 3 colors - black, nude & white.
Full slip - 32-40 $11.00
Half slip - S-M-L $9.00

Ladies Slacks
Styled for the fuller built lady. Full elastic waist. Made from 100% polyester knit. New winter colors. Smartly styled. Sizes 38-44.
$17.00

Ladies Underlayers
Styled by Stanfields. A two layer sports undergarment. Outer layer 50% wool, 50% polyester. Inner layer 50% cotton, 50% polyester. The ideal garment for under jeans or slacks. They Are Warm!
Sizes S-M-L. $15.00

Ladies Slippers
Foamtreads by Kaufman. Soft rubber sole. Smartly styled. An appreciated gift. Size 5-10.
$18.00

Ladies Sweaters
A nice selection to choose from. Pullover & cardigan. Made from 100% acrylic. Size S-M-L
Priced from $18.00 up

Mens Shirts
Styled by Van Heusen. Warm 100% flannel in smart check pattern, two breast pockets. A nice gift. Size S-M-L-XL
$14.00

Mens Pop Shirts
Made by Stanfields. Now you know the quality. Fleece lined 50% polyester, 50% cotton. A nice warm garment.
Long sleeved pullover $15.00
Zipper front hood jacket $30.00

Mens Sweaters
Styled by Tundra, 100% pure wool. Smartly styled. Both zipper and button front. Some lined with pile. Some with a rayon lining. Some unlined. A perfect gift. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Priced from
$55.00 up

Mens Tee Shirts
Styled by Tundra. Different styles & colours. Any man would appreciate a shirt like this. Size S-M-L-XL
$45.00

Curling Gloves
Mens gloves made from genuine deer skin. Elastic back. White only. A good gift for the curler
Priced at $20.00

Mens Dress Gloves
Genuine deer skin suede leather. Warm pile lining. A good practical gift.
$20.00

Mens Jackets
Bomber style. Some with zipped in sleeve. Two jackets in one! Smart & attractive. Would make a nice gift.
Priced at $49.50 and up

Mens Belts
Genuine leather. Both plain and western styles. A good selection to choose from. Sizes 30-46.
Plain - $10.00 up
Western - $14.00 up

IRMA DAZE SPECIAL
BOYS VESTS
Regular Price: $27.50
SALE - 3 Daze Only $20.00

FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE
HOLIDAY FOOD VALUES
December 9 to 11

Old Dutch Potato Chips 200 g	99¢
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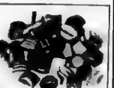

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Irma News And Views

Edith and Art Gwinn returned home on Thursday after spending nearly three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Spokane, Washington, Keremeous and Penticton, B.C. and Edmonton.

Minnie and Jim Jackson visited in Hardisty on Sunday with Mrs. Dolly Hearn and Mr. Vi Hobson.

Miss Barbara Smith was home in Irma over the weekend and while here celebrated her 21st birthday with a party at her home here. Congratulations Barb.

We are glad to report that Bob Dempsey has recovered from his recent operation in Edmonton and is recuperating at home. He arrived home on Sunday.

Congratulations to Minnie Jackson who celebrated her 75th birthday on Dec. 6th. She recently spent two months, along with daughter Isabel visiting relations and friends in the Republic of Ireland.

News is scarce this week. The weather remains mild, with no extreme cold to date. When we watch the floods, cyclones, blizzards etc. in the U.S.A. and other parts of the world, it drives us to the conclusion that Alberta is not too bad a place to live after all.

Minnie Jackson had a phone call on her birthday from her niece Ella Jackson who operates the telephone exchange at Ballinackey, Nenagh, Co Tupperary, Republic of Ireland. It was 9:15 p.m. Irish time when she phoned and it was 2:15 p.m. when the call came in here.

Congratulations and sincere best wishes are extended to Linda Tomlinson and Laverne Rabby whose wedding took place on Saturday, December 4.

Congratulations to Miss Anita Marie Newton and Mr. Stephen Daniel Paul Sheehan, who exchanged marriage vows at the Irma United Church in Irma on Saturday, November 27.

Rev. Anne Gowans - Bliss was assisted by Father Dick Sheehan of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Attending the Sheehan - Newton Saturday from a distance were, Mrs. Ivy Wall and sons Bob and Art Newton of Farmington, B.C.; Anita's aunts, uncles and cousins, Mrs. Lillian Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton and family of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diechert and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Pius Gieger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Geiger and family of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dootson, Kevin and Dylan of Ponoka, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dootson and children of Edmonton.

Steve's relatives - Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, his parents of Dowro, Ont., Father Dick Sheehan of Thunder Bay, Ont.

Others from Minneapolis, Minn., Medicine Hat and Edmonton were also in attendance.

Several of Anita and Steve's friends and former classmates attended the wedding including Mr. Brent Pierce of Camrose, Miss Pam Falconer and friend, Mr. Rob Gieger and friend of Edmonton.

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The book contains recipes for beverages, salads, meats, vegetables, breads, and preserving - all using honey. It is attractively put together, with a coil binding and several color pictures.

Copies can be obtained by sending $7.95 plus $1.50 for postage and handling, to Alberta Beekeepers' Association, 5908 - 137 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5A 1C9.

Keeping Track

With January around the corner we will soon be thinking of income tax, budgeting for the new year and updating our paper work. Why not get a head start this year? We have some excellent publications to make the job easier. Call this office for any of the following publications: Cope. . .with Family Financial Records; Cope. . .with a Household Inventory; Cope. . .with Family and Financial Papers; Cope. . .with a Spending Plan; Setting up a Farm Office; Insurance.

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Aces Chalk Up Two More Wins

Last Wednesday night, the Aces journeyed to Rosalind to attend the Woodchoppers Ball at the Silverdome. When the ice chips finally cleared, Irma had posted a 12 - 6 victory in the penalty filled affair.

Irma was never behind in the game, but Rosalind kept it close until the third period when the Aces finally pulled away. Bob Foley scored on his first shift assisted by Kevin Mackay and Gary Phillips. Then Gary Phillips fired one in after collecting a goalmouth pass from Kevin Mackay. Rosalind battled back with two markers. Kent Gulbras rounded out the scoring in the first period with a hard shot from the point. Gord Holt drew the assist.

Then in the second frame things got a little rough with Irma being assessed fourteen minor penalties and a gross misconduct. Rosalind only had seven minors, which is indicative of whose side the ref was on. The sin bin was chuck-full of Aces at one time.

However, even being shorthanded, the Aces scored five goals to Rosalind's three. Len Parsons scored unassisted. Then Brian Burr ripped in two in a row, both being assisted by Bob Foley. Len Parsons scored once more when he found himself all alone in front of the net and tucked it upstairs. Gord Holt assisted on that one. Some hard work in the corner paid off for Kent Gulbras as he came up with the puck, and fed Bob Foley in the slot, who let go a bullet drive that the Rosalind goalie never moved on.

In the third, Irma stayed away from the chippy play, and as a result took only one minor penalty and outscored their opponents four to one.

Len parsons pounded in his third of the evening assisted by Brian Burr and Gord Holt. Then Gord Holt scored assisted by Len Parsons. Hard-working Gary Phillips put one in unassisted, and Bob Foley finished off his hat-trick assisted by Gary Phillips and Morgan Jones.

Ivan Bacon guarded the nets, and figured in on three minor penalties. He had a thing going with one of the Rosalind forwards who thought he could keep company in the crease with Ivan and crosscheck him in the head at the same time. I think he got the message when Ivan took his stick away and put it in the net and then defied him to try to pick it up. Needless to say, the guy never picked up his stick but went straight to the referee and it was whistle time again.

When Hardisty visited on Saturday night, the Aces handed them a 12 - 5 defeat.

Irma exploded for seven goals in the first period. Three were scored in the first three minutes. They added three more markers in the second, and two in the third. Bob Foley picked up another hat-trick and three assists. Kevin Mackay, Len Parsons, and Garnet Mackay each scored doubles. Singles went to Gary Phillips, Morgan Jones, and Gord Holt. Brian Burr led the assist parade with four, Gary Phillips had three, Kent Gulbras, Gord Holt, and Turk Gulbras had two each, and Dale Nilson and Jim Owen picked up one apiece.

Ivan Bacon had a calm night in net stopping 17 shots while Aces fired 46 at the other end.

The Aces always seem to have one bad period for penalties receiving 12 minors in the third period and 17 minors overall. Hardisty had nine.

Irma is on the road for their next two games. They head to Wainwright on Wednesday, and expect a tougher game from the Rustlers this time around. Then on Saturday they are in Lougheed, to take on the Road Runners who have apparently improved over last year.

Up The [illegible]

When will teams learn that the worst thing they can do is run at Turk Gulbras and stir him up. In Rosalind, he hit a player so hard, it blew the guys glove right off his hand. Turk should honk a horn or blink his lights before he hits some-body like that!

Brent Fischer received a one game suspension after a mix-up with the ref in "guess where". The ref claims that Brent spit on him. What happened was Brent spit in the air and the ref ran into it with his chest. Really!! See you at the games.

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Brochures which outline complete details of this new program, as well as application forms, are now available at Alberta Treasury Branches, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Montreal, the Bank of Nova Scotia, Royal Bank of Canada, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Bank of British Columbia, participating Credit Unions and other financial institutions.

For further information please write or call:

Home Improvement Branch
Alberta Department of Housing
Main Floor, Devonian Building
11156 Jasper Avenue
Box 2453
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Phone 427-5760

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Son Joins Father In Practice

Dr. Kevin D. McKenzie, a recent graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, has commenced the practise of chiropractic with his father, Dr. Robert D. McKenzie.

Dr. Kevin McKenzie completed the required four academic years of professional training to qualify for

Dr. Robert McKenzie (L.) welcomed his son Kevin to his practice of Chiropractic medicine recently. The father and son practice will continue to operate in Vegreville, Vermilion and Viking. Staff Photo

his degree. Palmer College is the first and largest Chiropractic College in the World.

While at Palmer, he was selected to the Pi Tau Delta Chiropractic Honour Society whose membership is limited to students who have attained a 3.5 (A) average scholastically, through the four year course of study.

Dr. McKenzie is a graduate of Vegreville Composite High School (1974) and a graduate of the University of Alberta where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and Psychology. He is married to the former Trudy L. Dyck of Calgary, Alberta and they have one, two year old daughter, Kelty.

With the welcome addition of Dr. Kevin McKenzie the following new hours in Vegreville are now in effect: Mon. to Fri. - 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Robert McKenzie will continue to open his sub offices in Vermilion on Wednesdays at the Brunswick Hotel, and in Viking on Thursdays at the Thor Agencies Building.

Irma High School To Hold Xmas Program

On Friday, December 10, the Irma High School will be holding their annual Xmas program.

The grade eight class will present a play and the grades 10, 11 and 12 drama classes will also entertain with two plays.

Band director Dan Nash has his students practiced up and will delight your ears with a number of musical selections.

The awards for grades 7 to 12 for the 1981-82 school year will also be presented.

Everyone is most welcome to attend at 7:00 p.m. in the school gym.

Echo Rodino

Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Dewar of Wainwright called in for a visit with Nerine Hunter.

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Proposal: 1 Country Residential
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3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1982

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Broomball
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3:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.
First Game: Grades 7 & 8
Second Game: Grades 4, 5 & 6

Irma Pee Wee Game
4:00 p.m.

TUG OF WAR
West Side of the Arena
2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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2:00 p.m.

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Irma Combines Awards Night & Christmas Concert

On Dec. 10, students from grades 7 - 12 during the 1981 - 82 school year, received recognition for their efforts at the annual High School Xmas concert.

Chairman Mr. C.E. Allen welcomed everyone and Mrs. Eva Ho accompanied on the piano for the singing of "O Canada".

Mr. Dan Nash led the Senior Band and the audience in an old fashioned Sing-a-long.

Mr. Allen introduced Miss D. Laseur who began the award presentations with the Grade Sevens.

Candace Kumic was the recipient of the Language and Spelling and Social Studies award. The Literature and Math award went to Teresa Mark for her achievements while Ricky Science award. The Math Award was presented to Darla Skori, while the Highest Achievement award was presented to Candace Kumic. Heather White received the Best Effort award while Ricky Burton received the Greatest Contribution award. The Sportsmanship awards were presented to Candace Kumic for the girls and the boys award went to Carl Pelton.

Mr. A. Jamison presented the awards to the Grade Eight students. Denise Crawford was the recipient for Language and Science award. The Literature award was presented to Diana Soucy while Donna Pierce was presented with the Social Studies award. The Math award was presented to Kerri Larson. For Sportsmanship, Billie Jo King received the girls award while Lorne Firkus was the recipient for the boys. Denise Crawford's second award of the evening was the Highest Achievement award while the Greatest Contribution award was presented to Diana Soucy, also her second. Billie Joe King appeared again for the

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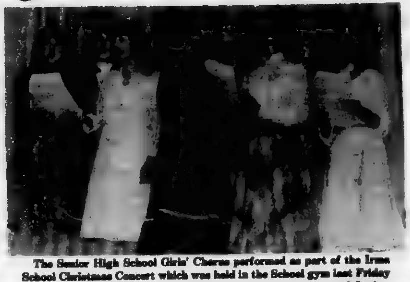

The Senior High School Girls' Chorus performed as part of the Irma School Christmas Concert which was held in the School gym last Friday afternoon. The Concert was held in conjunction with the annual Junior-Senior High Awards Night. Photo by Stacey Fuder

Kinsella Xmas Concert Set

The cold weather is upon us and with it the busiest season of the year for many people. The Kinsella Rec. and Ag. Society being no exception as discovered at the monthly meeting on Dec. 7, 1982.

Chairman, Vice-president Thorevill Macdonald opened the evening diving headlong into issues at hand. Our agenda include discussions of this months projects.

The skating rink enthusiasm still soars and we hope to have the ice established as soon as possible.

The gym floor is stripped and cleaned. Anyone with a steady hand for line painting is welcome to join us for the finishing touches.

The Christmas Concert is set for Dec. 17, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. Rehersals for any children who wish to participate are at the Rec. Centre, Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Ladies are reminded to please bring lunch and everyone is invited with a special welcome to that Jolly old Elf himself who has promised to attend with a bag of treats for the boys and girls.

All you good ole boys out there can be set to grab your best girl and haul her on up to the Kinsella Hall for New Years Eve as we're all set to go Honky Tonking with a little country Rock'n Roll. Organizers are set with committees to make this a successful fun-filled evening.

At this time the Kinsella Recreation and Agricultural Society would like to wish you all the best for the holiday season and a very happy and prosperous new year to all. Merry Christmas.

The Viking Elks are busy with their annual Christmas Tree Sale. Shown above is Bert Hill (background) with customers Ron and Doreen Misers. Staff Photo

Drainage Study Requested

County Council dealt with an environmental problem at the December meeting of the County of Beaver. A drainage problem in the North Viking area was brought before Council at the request of area farmers.

The previously constructed drainage channel north of Viking is badly in need of cleaning and/or maintenance which the farmers feel has greatly reduced its effectiveness. The problem was brought before Council by Gordon Maxwell who had met and discussed the situation with area farmers on a previous occasion.

In their discussions the farm people had asked that an extension to the original ditch be considered in order to make it more effective. Additional landowners who would be effected have been contacted and it is felt that an agreeable solution could be worked out.

A motion was passed unanimously by Council to request Alberta Environment's co-operation in conducting a study of the area in order to alleviate the problem.

However, included in the motion was a provision for an agreement with the land-

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Seniors' Centre Progressing Well

Senior Citizen's Club President, Dave Dorward and Sec./Treas. Paul Gresuik attended the Recreation Board meeting to report on progress to date at the Viking Senior's Centre.

At the present time, drywalling is nearing completion and flooring prices are being obtained. A "New Horizons" grant application is being prepared that will cover $6,000.00 of capital expenses remaining as well as a large portion of initial operating costs, furnishings, equipment and landscaping.

There has been some delay with property agreements between the Town and the Seniors, but a new agreement, suitable to both should be in place soon. The seniors hope to be in the new centre early in the new year.

Board Chairman, Bryan Nordstrom will call a special meeting of Board members and newly appointed Memorial Fund Trustees to outline the purposes of the fund and discuss the administrative role the trustees will assume.

M.C.R. applications were discussed, and it was decided to initiate an application to recover all recreation funds possible from the ball diamonds project completed this past summer.

Viking Historical Society Given Grant

Senior citizens groups in Viking and Mirror have been awarded grants under the federal government's New Horizons program.

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin announced recently that the Viking Historical Society will use $6,725 to enhance and expand its museum facilities. The group has acquired the old hospital building in which to house the museum. Built in 1921, the hospital is now designated as an historical site and will be renovated to make it more suitable for museum use. The seniors plan to develop display areas to accommodate crockery, china, toys, clothing, small farm implements and facets of community life. Larger pioneer farming equipment will be displayed on the museum grounds.

The Jolly Seniors of Mirror will receive $8,711 for renovations and maintenance of space vacated by the Library. The work will be done by the membership. The additional space will facilitate carpet bowling as well as provide more room for existing daily activities and social events.

Now in its tenth year of service to Canadian seniors, New Horizons has provided grants totalling $7,426,451 to 1,164 groups in Alberta.

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Hats Off To The Real Workers!

It's that time of year again, the season to be jolly. Every year, December becomes a month to remember for the tremendous fellowship which people enjoy due to the Christmas season. It seems that no other month can compare to this one for the number of parties, both private and public, which are held in recognition of the end of the year. As well, this month enjoys probably the biggest party excuse of any other time of year -New Years. From weekend to weekend throughout December, it is easy to find oneself engaged in fellowship and merriment with a wide variety of people.

And as we reflect to appreciate a wide variety of things at this time of year, the one really important thing that we should be appreciative for are the people who organize and work so that these parties and gatherings can be enjoyable. Whether it be private parties, staff parties, or community parties, for each and every one of them, someone has spent a great deal of time to see that we have a good time. And of them, we should be very appreciative.

But we're not talking about the people who say let's have a Christmas party, or a New Years' party, set a date, then sit back and expect something to happen. We're talking about the people who get out and plan, organize, work and encourage people to take part in the party at hand. Some of these parties are fund raising activities as much as anything else in our communities. As noted in this issue of the paper, some communities have planned a New Years' dance for the people in their area, and are letting them know that they are welcome to attend. A lot of planning and hard work has just begun by these people, and much more will be done before it is all over.

It seems that in certain organizations and/or clubs in our communities, some people like to initiate activities, then sit back and expect the people to attend, even though little "real" work has been done to make the venture a success. As each new year reminds us, time travels on, and no organization which hopes to hold a successful activity can live in the past. People today want to know what is happening, and want to know what they are getting for their money. The days are gone when people "rallied round the flag" so to speak just because something was happening.

Most people in our communities realize that a good party or dance requires hard work and good salesmanship to make it a big success. And it is to these people, the ones who do "real work" to make their particular party or event a success from year to year that the proverbial hat it tipped in recognition. Keep up the good work. The community appreciates you!

Mazankowski Says Federal Government Failing Farmers

Speaking in the House of Commons on Bill C-124, the Farm Loan Interest Rebate Act, Don Mazankowski, M.P. accused the federal government of failing to provide sufficient assistance to farmers. While supporting the interest rebate plan authorized by the Bill, Mr. Mazankowski said, "It will probably only affect 1,000 farmers in the whole country. We should be dealing with a measure to help about 20,000 farmers."

Stating that 344 farm bankruptcies had been recorded between January and October 1982, an increase of 50 per cent from the previous year, Mr. Mazankowski claimed that interest costs were just one component of the problem facing producers, "farmers have been caught in what I would call a devastating squeeze between high input costs and low products prices."

"In my view, government is the biggest culprit in driving up farm input costs" he continued. "When we look at the price of fuel in Canada we find that 60 cents of it consists of federal tax". Mr. Mazankowski then noted that natural gas taxes have now reached $1.05/MCF and he cited a Palliser Wheat Growers' Association report that put total farm energy taxes at $10 per acre.

Recalling the Minister of Agriculture's unfulfilled election promise to provide farmers some relief from energy taxes, Mr. Mazankowski claimed that the federal government has ignored its responsibility. "There is so much that could be done which needs to be done" he said. "But this government has failed to act. The Minister has failed to attack fundamentally the critical problems facing the agricultural industry today."

'Farmers In Crisis'

The National Farmers Union Thirteenth Annual Convention will take place November 29 to December 3 in Saskatoon. Approximately 400 members from across Canada will gather at the Bessborough Hotel.

Among the major issues to be discussed will be the proposed Market Assurance Plan and the National Meat Authority.

There will be a report on the "Employment Practices of Farm Women" project and also work done to date on a "Farm Finance Survey".

A panel entitled "Crow Change and Feed Grains Policy will take place during the convention.

The federal Ministers of Transportation and Agriculture have been invited to address the meeting.

There will also be several other speakers including: Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Eric Bernston; Lawyer Louise Dulude; President of the University of Saskatchewan Dr. Leo Kristjanson, and Senator Hazen Argue.

Election of Regional and National officials will also take place.

For more information contact: Region 7 office 483-2528, Edmonton.

Pee Wee Schedule

Dec. 18, 1982
Daysland at Lougheed
Forestburg at Killam
Hardisty at Holden
Viking a bye

Dec. 24, 1982
Killam at Daysland
Holden at Forestburg
Hardisty a bye
Lougheed at Viking

Dec. 31, 1982
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Viking at Killam
Lougheed a bye

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Forestburg a bye
Holden at Viking
Killam at Lougheed

Jan. 15, 1983
Daysland at Forestburg
Viking at Hardisty
Lougheed at Holden
Killam a bye

Jan. 29, 1983
Daysland at Viking
Forestburg at Lougheed
Hardisty at Killam
Lougheed at Killam

Jan. 22, 1983
Daysland a bye
Viking at Forestburg
Lougheed at Hardisty
Killam at Holden
Holden a bye

Feb. 5, 1983
Lougheed at Daysland
Killam at Forestburg
Holden at Hardisty
Viking a bye

Feb. 12, 1983
Daysland at Killam
Forestburg at Holden
Viking at Lougheed
Hardisty a bye

Feb. 19, 1983
Holden at Daysland
Hardisty at Forestburg
Killam at Viking
Lougheed a bye

Feb. 26, 1983
Daysland at Hardisty
Viking at Holden
Lougheed at Killam
Forestburg a bye

Mar. 5, 1983
Forestburg at Daysland
Hardisty at Viking
Holden at Lougheed
Killam a bye

The coach for the Pee Wee this year is Brian Wiechnik and he can be reached at 336-2525 at home or 336-3474 at work. Dick Chamney has filled the position of Manager of the Viking team and can be reached at 336-3012 at home or 336-4024 at work.

Mite Schedule

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Sedgewick at Viking
Lougheed at Killam
Daysland a bye

The Mites are under the direction of Coach Brian Anderson this year who can be reached at 336-3264 or 336-4969. The Manager for the Mites is John Paterson who can be reached at 336-2412.

Bablitzes Hold NFU Positions

The National Farmers Union held their Thirteenth Annual Convention this year November 29 to December 3

Results of the elections saw Wayne Easter step into the National President's Position. Mr. Easter lives and farms in Prince Edward Island.

The new Vice President is Ed Motowylo, who farms near Westlock, Alberta.

Darlene Henderson from Manitoba is the Women's President (same as last year) and assisting her as Women's Vice-president will be Elaine Driver from Saskatchewan.

The Junior President's position was filled by Greg Farion from Vegreville, Alberta, who held the position of Junior Vice-president last year. Junior Vice-president for this year will be Kathy Hendricksen from Prince Edward Island.

As for Alberta, John Oberg has stepped into the role as National Board Member and Region 7 Co-ordinator. Mr. Oberg lives and farms in the Forestburg area and was a Board member last year.

Irving Bablitz will assist the Regional Co-ordinator as National Board Member. Mr. Bablitz farms near Bruce and has been involved with the NFU for many years.

Womens Advisory Committee Member for Alberta will be Angela Clark from Waskatenau and Lydia Bablitz from Bruce area will be Junior Advisory Committee Member.

Parents Question School Policy

During the regular December meeting of the County of Beaver Board of Education a delegation of five voiced concern over problems at the Ryley School.

Parents in attendance at the meeting were Gladys and Walter Ewaniuk, Gloria Sanders and Ray and Liz Kropielnicki. Their main concern was that elementary students were not allowed in the school during the greater part of the lunch hour nor when they arrived at the school early. In addition, the group felt that a number of items belonging to their children had been stolen and felt that the latter was occurring and not being dealt with.

The group felt strongly that some investigation was necessary to determine just what the school's policy was with regard to quick lunch breaks and the rushing of children outside for the remainder of the lunch break.

Vice-Principal Ethel Pepper responded on behalf of the school and strongly objected to the use of the word stolen. She felt that in dealing with younger children it was more appropriate to use the term lost or misplaced, or taken home by someone by mistake. She also stated that if a particular item is lost the school should be notified and that all efforts would be made to locate the item.

Principal Jim Clarke stated that without specific incidents and names of those involved a proper investigation would be difficult but that such an investigation would be carried out if an official complaint was brought before him.

It was also pointed out that the school's lost and found box was always overflowing with articles and even though there is constant access a number of articles go unclaimed and year after year items of clothing are left over.

Hjordis Armitage, Chairman of the Board advised the delegation that the matter appeared to be strictly a school problem and that with proper communication the problem could be adequately handled at that level.

With regard to the matter of children being rushed outside during winter weather, Principal Clarke assured the parents that this policy was put in action when weather permitted and objected strongly to the allegation that children were not being permitted to return to the school to use the washrooms. He enforced his position by stating that outdoor activity when weather is not inclement provides a healthy stimulant for the younger students. He felt that this was not an unusual procedure and that it promotes social adjustment and is generally a healthy and acceptable procedure throughout the County and probably throughout the province.

In reference to the young students being kept outside before classes commence, Mr. Clarke stated that although the doors to the school are open at 8:30 the school does not encourage town students to be at the school at that time. Should rural students arrive prior to 8:30 on occasion and their entry is locked, they are permitted to enter by way of the main entrance.

Again Mrs. Armitage concluded that the problem was strictly a school matter and advised the parents to take their concerns directly to the school where she felt an open discussion between the parties concerned, would eliminate future problems.

In other related matters the Board looked into the change of location from Andrukow's to Fountain Tire for the fueling of the propane consumption school busses. Although the price difference minimal the Board took into consideration the fact that the busses will not have to cross the railroad tracks, making the procedure somewhat safer and at times quicker in event of having to wait for crossing train. A decision was made to fuel these busses at Fountain Tire in the future.

The resignation of George Sandmaier of Viking was received and accepted by the Board. The Board also approved the recommendation that Mr. Sandmaier be placed on the list of spare bus drivers for the Viking area and called when the need arises.

A further recommendation by Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools and Mike Yaciuk that Mr. Sandmaier not be replaced by a full time journeyman employee but rather a part-time person when needed, was also approved by the Board.

Easter Concert Planned

The Viking Community Choir plans to present Stainer's "Crucifixion" some time prior to Easter, 1983.

George Lambert, director and Ian Dunlop, pianist, both of Edmonton have been practicing with twelve local men, (seven tenors and five bases) for several weeks, and are now inviting ladies of the community to join for practices beginning January 7th, 1983.

These practices will be held in the music room of the Viking School beginning at 8 p.m.

The choir is very grateful for a grant from the local F.C.S.S. office which will enable us to buy the required music and to pay other costs, without having to ask the individual choir members to meet these costs as in the past.

It is hoped that two other numbers will be presented making a musical evening of about one and a half hours, hopefully in one of the local churches.

Multi Club Update

The 4-H Multi-Club had its first general meeting November 11th at 7:30.

The club members elected the executive for 1983 which consists of the following members. President, Donna Lee Kittle; Secretary, Helen Lang; Treasurer, Carolyn Brook; Vice President, Cory Wiechnik; Club reporters, Robert Kamphuis and Lynette Leferud and Historian is Sandy Roddick.

At the second meeting December 9th, the club members decided that there would be a skating party Wednesday, December 29th at the arena from 1:30 to 3:30. After skating, cocoa and a lunch will be provided.

The club members will exchange gifts. Girls are to buy gifts for a girl and boys buy a gift for a boy. The price range is between $3 and $5. Lynette Leferud

Main Street

The Christmas Spirit is alive and well in the town of Viking. There have been all kinds of parties within the last week. The Gas Camp party, the Day Care Party, and the Playschool Party have all had a merry old visitor from the North Pole. All the children were glad to see him and I am sure can hardly wait until that big day.

Several people will be travelling to different points to visit family or friends for the X-mas Holiday. Gladys Roddick will be holidaying in Florida for the Christmas season....sure wish we could join her. Ruth Liknes will be visiting her sister in B.C. I am sure others will be travelling during the season so take care and get there and back safely.

Further Education Coordinator Ruth Lever advises that the following courses will be available in the New Year: Machine Knitting (advance and beginners), Basic Computer Programming, Quilting, Sign Language and Aerobics. Contact Ruth Lever for further information.

The Kinsella Christmas Concert will be held on Friday, December 17th at 8:00 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch.

The Viking School Elementary Christmas program will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 1:30 p.m.

Dancing Classes are finished until the New Year and will commence again on January 4th.

Power Skating classes are also completed until the first of the New Year.

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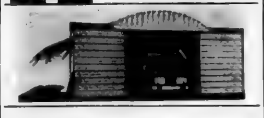

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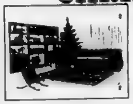

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Kinsella Seniors Busy

Kinsella Rose Seniors seem to be as busy as ever these days. On November 24 twenty or so of us went to visit the Sedgewick Seniors. In the forenoon most of us tried our luck at bowling courtesy of Sedgewick; then back to the Drop-in for a delicious hot meal. There was a large variety of food and most of us must have gained weight that day.

During the meal they surprised us by announcing they had decided to give a prize to the lady and man from Kinsella having the highest average in the bowling. Hilma and Caxmer were the lucky winners.

In the afternoon most of us played cards, a few played shuffleboard and pool an then of course we ate again. Kinsella got in on the prizes again as Phyllis McBride took first in whist. Even after a full day most of us turned up that evening at our own Centre, disking, etc.

On November 26 most of us took in the Open House for Ed and Catherine Evans fortieth wedding anniversary.

November 29 at one or a little after, several of us, plus three Seniors from Sedgewick arrived at our Centre to meet Martin Bruce and learn a bit about floor curling - Kinsella Seniors purchased two sets of floor curling rocks so now both disking and floor curling are available.

December first we visited Wainwright Seniors in the afternoon and played bingo, shuffleboard and pool. Winners from our club in Bingo were Nellie Teesman, Albert Whitford and Caxmer Garvie. Wainwright seniors served us a lovely lunch after which some of us did a bit of shopping before meeting at the Honey Pot for supper. Sixteen of us tried our hand at floor curling and the others put up our Christmas tree and decorated it.

Our last business meeting of the year is on the 8th with our Christmas Party pot luck supper and gift exchange on December 15th. Adult visitors are always welcome and anyone wishing to join, our age limit is 55 for the senior spouse.

Our next card party will be on January 19, 1983. See you there.

Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go to Tom Greenwood who is at present a patient in the Mannville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood took in a day of shopping Wednesday in Camrose. While there they ran into Margaret and Lori Greenwood and Donna Hollar also shopping.

Claudia and Stacey Williams travelled to Drayton Valley where Stacey was flower girl at a friends wedding.

Shannon Hollar has returned home from the Viking Hospital where he was recovering from a badly sprained ankle.

Shane Hollar has returned from a vacation in the state of Utah.

Mary Ann Holt was home from N.A.I.T. for the Week end and was very pleasantly surprised at Awards night held in Irma on Friday evening when she was presented with a Trophy and Scholarship from the Wainwright Teachers Association for Excellence in Academic Achievement. Mary Ann also received the award for the Highest Achievement in Grade 12 for the Irma School. Congratulations Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family of Irma visited the Mackowsky home on Sunday.

Visiting the Holt family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ssoke of Hardisty.

Kelly Smith of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister and Tanya of Lloydminster and Wendy Lee Anderson of Minburn were weekend visitors to keep Maxine Greenwood company while Tom is in hospital.

Holden News

Roy Nichols, Don Allan, Lloyd Bell and Bruce Budd, all of Holden are in various hospitals in Edmonton.

Residents of the Holden Lodge enjoyed a visit from the ladies of the Royal Purple. Bingo and prizes and lunch were the activities of the day.

Mrs. Beth Campbell celebrated her 90th birthday and Mr. George H. Taylor celebrated his 92 birthday recently.

In hockey action at Holden the Beavers lost a game to Killam by a score of 16 - 2 last week.

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Senior Citizens' Home Improvement Program

The Minister of Housing, Larry Shaben, recently announced applications are now available for the new Seniors' Home Improvement Program which provides a grant of up to $3,000 to assist homeowners in repairing or improving their own homes. It is expected that about 60,000 senior citizen households will qualify for assistance over the 4 year term of the program. The estimated total cost is about $150 million over 4 years.

Application forms can be obtained from Treasury Branches, Chartered Banks, Participating Credit Unions and other financial institutions.

Mr. Shaben said, "All senior Citizen homeowners who earn up to $20,000 per year are eligible, including those who have participated in the Alberta Pioneers' repair program. The amount of the grant is dependent on income. Senior Citizens with a $15,000 or less gross annual income are eligible for the maximum amount of $3,000. Those earning $15,000 to $17,500 may receive $2,000 and seniors in the $17,500 to $20,000 category are eligible for a $1,000 grant. These government grants will enable our senior citizens to maintain their independence in their own homes for as long as possible. The grants will compliment other government programs designed for senior citizens."

Mr. Shaben stated that an additional benefit of the program is the projected increase in economic activity and employment in the home repair and retail sector. Some 1,400 jobs are expected to be created in Alberta as a result of the program.

To qualify for a grant, a person must be 65 years of age, a widow or widower aged 55 to 64 years, must have been a resident of Alberta for at least one year prior to the date of application, and must be either a canadian citizen or a landed immigrant with at least ten years residency in Canada. There is only one grant per household and it applies to single family dwellings, duplexes, fourplexes, row houses, condominiums and mobile homes.

The Senior Citizens' Home Improvement Program commenced in 1976 and through 1979 some 86,000 homeowners were provided with a $1,000 grant to assist in the repair of their homes.

In 1979, The Alberta Pioneers' Repair Program was implemented. Seniors were eligible for grants up to $2,000 to assist in the repair and improvement of their homes. Some 42,000 seniors have used the Pioneers' Repair Program to date.

Further information is available through the: Home Improvement Branch, Main Floor, Devonian Building, 11156 Jasper Avenue, Box 2653, Edmonton, Alberta, Telephone (403) 427-5760. In Calgary: Department of Housing, 4th Floor, 8th and 8th Building, 855 - 8th Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Telephone (403) 261-8464.

You may also phone toll free by calling the long distance operator and asking for Zenith 22093 if you live elsewhere in the province.

Irene Toverud (left), a volunteer driver for "Meals On Wheels" picks up meals she is to deliver from Ona Garvie at the Viking Municipal Hospital. The "Meals On Wheels" program has become quite popular in Viking, with a great number of people taking advantage of the service.
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4-H On The Move

I hope every senior 4-H member in the Northeast is starting to think about applying to attend Selections 1983.

What is Selections? It is a unique educational experience incorporating a variety of small group discussions, and each year revolves around a theme of interest and benefit to all young people. It is a chance for 4-H'ers who have been members for several years to try for award trips. These trips are a reward for all the years of effort they have put into being a 4-H member.

This year Selections will be held April 29th to May 2nd at Olds College, Olds, Alberta.

The reason I'm writing this now is because interested 4-H members must apply early in January. You are eligible to apply if actively enrolled in 4-H in the 82-83 club year, are 15 years of age or older as of January 1, 1983 and have not previously won a major award at the program.

If you're interested in representing Alberta at a number of educational award programs such as National 4-H Citizenship Seminar in Ottawa, National 4-H Conference in Toronto, Northwest Territories Exchange or Montana State Congress in Bozeman, then this is the program for you.

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To apply, simply send your Personal Record Forms to by January 15, 1983. Send one completed form (including 1982-83 completed to January 1, 1983) for each year of 4-H membership. Make sure your leader signs them all.

To all the readers of my column, may your Christmas season be joyous and bright with good wishes from all. To all Merry Christmas!

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Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time December 17, 1982 for caretaking services on a contract basis for the TREASURY BRANCH and ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION GARAGE located in VIKING, Alberta.

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Proposals sealed in envelopes marked (PROJECT) should be submitted to the above address where they will be opened in public at the date and time specified.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J.T. Kyle
DEPUTY
Minister

The president of the Bruce Food called the meeting to order on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The 4-H pledge was recited by Suzanne Koppel.

It was decided to have a bake sale on Dec. 3 before the bingo which the club served coffee for.

Club Reporter Tracy Thirsk

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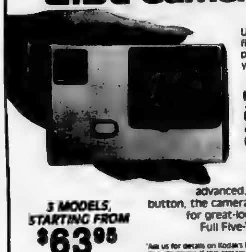

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Work was underway this week to dig through the berm of the old Viking water reservoir so that a pipe connecting it with the new water treatment plant could be completed. Staff Photo

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A Family Christmas

Often around Christmas time when we're rushing about baking and shopping we work ourselves into a stressful state and almost forget what the season is all about. We must remember that Christmas is a spirit. Spending time with our families goes further in promoting that spirit than does baking an extra dozen cookies.

The best part of Christmas is preparing for the event, not just the gift opening. There are a number of things you can do with your family to share in the fun and joy of Christmas. As a family, you could. . . .

- make paper chains or string popcorn and cranberries for the tree.
- make your own gift wrap. Brown paper and potato prints are easy for children to handle. Make special Christmas cards for grandparents from pictures, cut-outs, ribbons and other trims.
- bake Christmas cookies using a plain sugar cookie dough. Children love to decorate.
- Have an afternoon Christmas party and invite the neighbors. Make it a toboggan or skating party and include everyone.
- practice singing Christmas carols and serenade friends or older people who cannot get out.
- have everyone in the family write a few Christmas cards.

Whatever the activity, make an effort to include the whole family (although this doesn't always work). Remember it's the simple, fun activities that both children and adults cherish as memories years later.

Vialta News

Visiting with Mrs. Elness this past week helping celebrate a birthday were her sister Julia Johnson, Darlene Dahle of Camrose, Leah Potter of Sedgewick and Sina Lindquist.

Art Seabag called in to see Mr. and Mrs. Mainland.

Lanst and Jens Peterson of Sedgewick and Soren Peterson of Vancouver Isle visited with Mr. H. Lindberg.

Edwin and Sylvia Johnson of Chauvin also visited at the Lodge.

Mr. Ed McIntosh spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ziegler spent the week-end visiting with family and friends.

Mrs. Cormack is now home from Hospital. Mrs. Sabyn and Mrs. Piwowar are patients in the Viking Hospital.

On Monday, Dec. 6th, the Viking C.W.L. ladies were at Vialta to serve a delicious lunch at 3 p.m. Afterwards everyone enjoyed the singing of Christmas Carols. Thank you ladies for the time spent with us.

Monday evening, the Gideons were here for a Christmas Program which was enjoyed by one and all. We appreciate your coming.

We would like at this time to say thank-you to all our friends for taking time to visit during the year. We all join in wishing you a joyous Christmas and health and happiness during 1983.

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Viking Women's Basketball Wins Tourney

The Viking Women's basketball team travelled to Forestburg on Dec. 5 to participate in a tournament including the host team, Ponoka and Drayton Valley.

The Viking girls were up against Ponoka for their first match. It looked grim for Viking as Ponoka controlled the backboards and the game very effectively.

The first half ended at 41 - 32. In the second half, the sparkwas lit and an incredible comeback was made which went unchallenged to lead the Viking team to a 70 - 66 victory. Points were made by C. Anderson who netted 16, N. Pon who scored 14, L. Welch who chalked up 10. M. Lang also hit the hoop for 10 points while L. Rabby hit for 7. V. Carrington came up with 6 and K. Barber and C. Slavik each hit for 4. C. Dessmen scored 3 points while A. Stefanik came up with 2.

This advanced them to the final against Forestburg. It wa a stand-off between the two teams for the third time this year. The rivalry between the two teams resulted in very aggressive play. It was a tight contest which saw a tie of 22 - 22 at the end of the first half. Near the end of the second half, everyone was gripped by the tension that filled the gym. The score was tied with a little under a minute showing on the clock. In the last seconds Lorna Rabby stole the ball to make a breakaway which gave the Viking team their second victory. Final score was 42 - 40. N. Pon and C. Anderson tied for high point honors in this game with 10 points each. L. Rabby scored 5 points while C. Slavik, V. Carrington and M. Lang each netted 4. K. Barber and A. Stefanik scored 2 apiece while L. Welch scored a lone point.

Many thanks to Cheryl Anderson and Mary Lynn Lang for playing with us in this tournament. Hopefully we'll see more of you. Also, we would like to thank P. Pon for coaching us, unfortunately, Rob was unable to make it.

Sears Wins Bruce Farmers Bonspiel

Twenty-two rinks competed for the prizes during the annual Farmers' Bonspiel held at Bruce last week. The Dave Sears rink of Tofield defeated the Aaron Beattie foursome from Ryley to win the A event.

Following is a complete list of the winners.

The Grand Challenge was won by the Dave Sears rink of Tofield while the Beattie Rink of Ryley placed second. The Fornal rink of Holden captured third spot while the Harry Shyba rink of Holden had to settle for fourth.

The first place finisher in the second event was the Andrukow rink of Viking.

Placing second was the Miciak rink of Bruce and the Jim Tkaczyk rink, also of Bruce placed third. Fourth place finisher was the Derin rink which was also from Bruce.

Third event first place finisher was the Strilchuk rink of Ryley while the Ken Heber rink of Bruce placed second. Rod Tkaczyk and his teammates placed third while the Bill Shyba foursome from Holden placed fourth.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD FOR THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Board Act, being Chapter P-37 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980, as amended, and;

IN THE MATTER OF an Application by TransAlta Utilities Corporation to the Public Utilities Board for an Order or Orders approving new rates and changes in existing rates, charges or schedules thereof for electric light, power or energy furnished by TransAlta Utilities Corporation to its consumers within Alberta.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that TransAlta Utilities Corporation (TransAlta) will apply to the Public Utilities Board (the Board) at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta on Friday, the 17th day of December at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon or so soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard for an Order or Orders of the Board:

(a) determining a rate base for TransAlta's property that is used or required to be used in TransAlta's service to the public in Alberta and fixing a fair return thereon.
(b) fixing and approving proper and adequate rates and methods of depreciation, amortization or depletion in respect of the said property
(c) fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, changes or schedules thereof for electric light, power or energy and related services to be supplied by TransAlta to its consumers in Alberta, including terms and conditions of service, whether present rates and charges have been established by agreement or otherwise.
(d) giving effect to such part of any excess revenues received or losses incurred by TransAlta as may be due to any undue delay in the hearing and determining of the Application.
(e) fixing and approving such interim rates and charges pending the fixing of final rates as the Board may determine, and establishing a date for the commencement of such interim rates and charges, and likewise approving interim terms and conditions of service pending the approval of final terms and conditions of service.

and for such further and other Order or Orders as to the Board may seem proper

AND TAKE NOTICE that at the said place and time the Board will hear the Application for fixing interim rates and will hold a pre-hearing conference to give directions as to the manner in which and the date and times at which the hearing of the Application may continue and for such other directions as may seem proper to the [illegible]

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Company has filed with the Board materials, including the Evidence-in-Chief intended to be called in support of its Application. Those parties who wish to take part in the hearing may apply to examine or to obtain the material filed by contacting:

TransAlta Utilities Corporation
TransAlta Place
110 - 12th Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2P 2M1
ATTENTION: Linda Singleton
(telephone 267-7540)

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person intending to make any submission to the Board respecting the matter or to otherwise participate in the hearing should indicate such intention by being present or represented at the Pre-Hearing Conference above mentioned;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that future dates will be set from time to time and further Notice will not necessarily be given.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who fails to attend the Pre-Hearing Conference above mentioned or to otherwise advise the Board of his intention to participate in the hearing of the application may not receive further notice respecting the continuation of the hearing.

DATED AT CALGARY, ALBERTA, this 3rd day of December, 1982.

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Consideration of the following special circumstances may help applicants either qualify for the program or for increased benefits:

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Other circumstances may also exist which the Board will consider eligible for an increased benefit. THE BOARD WILL REQUIRE COMPLETE DOCUMENTATION OF ALL CASES

For further information please contact

Mortgage Assistance Review Board
Alberta Department of Housing
P.O. Box 4020
Edmonton, Alberta T6E 4S8
or call 422-1967 if you live in Edmonton
1-800-642-3811 (toll free from Calgary)
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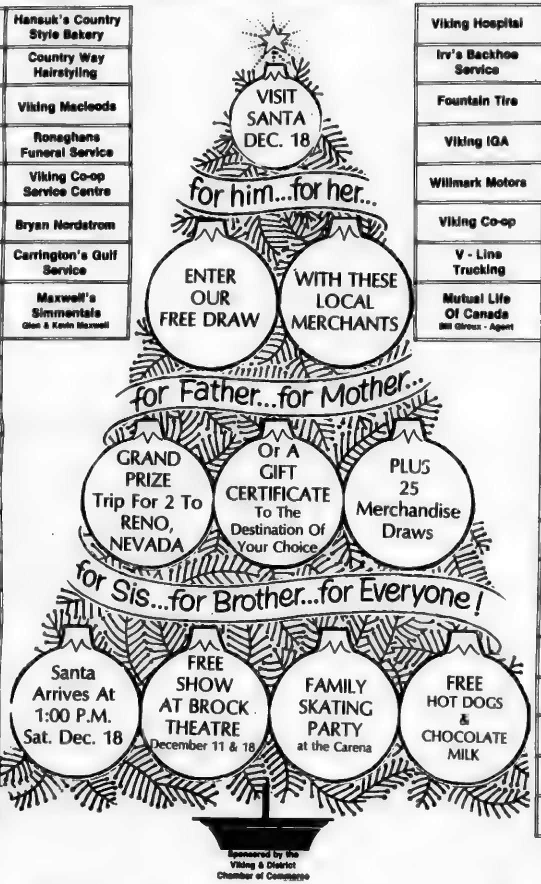

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The Viking Junior High School Cheerleaders led the cheers at the basketball game between Tofield and Viking on Monday evening. Staff Photo

Elks Lodges Hold Successful Workshop

The District 14 Elks Lodges met at Kinsella on Wednesday, December 8th, 1982.

The meeting was called to order at 2010 hours by District Deputy Bro. Bill Johnson who welcomed the members present and went on to introduce the out of district visitors, Grand Chaplin, Bro. J. Blinston, Sherwood Park, 2nd Vice President, Bro. Don Fowler, Red Deer; Past Provincial President, Bro. Calon Fraser, Fort Sask.; Provincial Sec. - Treas., Bro. Francis Tompson of Red Deer.

After the reading of the minutes District Deputy Bro. Johnson asked the exalted ruler of each lodge to give a progress report. Br. Johnson asked all the exalted rulers to try to arrange joint installation in the spring.

The meeting was then turned over to past President, Bro. Colon Fraser who conducted the workshop.

Grand Chaplin Bro. J. Blinston spoke on the new constitution telling the brother Elks to read and use the new constitution to better themselves. Bro. Blinston stated that the new constitution was written in todays language as well as giving the rules of the order.

The speaker went on to deal with the book of ritual, stating that there were 26 rules of the order and challenged us to read them again and again.

Provincial Sec.-treas. Bro. Francis tompson spoke on some of the many duties of a Lodge secretary.

First, to make lodges aware of all correspondence, 2nd, to keep an up to date record of what goes on in the Lodge, as well as membership records, and 3rd to work close with the Exalted Ruler but do not take over from him.

Second Vice Provincial President, Bro. Don Fowler spoke on memberships stating that District 14 had a 2.5 increase in members and there were 66 life members.

Bro. Fowler suggested several ways to get new members and how to make them feel wanted and willing to take part.

Bro. Fowler concluded with the challenge of every member to get one more new member.

A bounteous repast served by Kinsella Elks Lodge concluded the meeting.

Bert M. Hill
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Bud Fjellstrom Laid To Rest

Bud Fjellstrom passed away Dec. 1 at the age of 51 years. Bud was farming in his early life, then in the gravel truck business.

He will be missed by his family and many friends. Funeral services were held Dec. 4 in the Holden Lutheran Church with Rev. Sid Haugan officiating. Interment was in the Holden Cemetery.

He is survived by his friend Della, 2 brothers and 1 sister, many nieces and nephews.

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County of Beaver Junior High basketball got underway this past week in Viking with a game between Viking and Tofield. Here, Sandra Otte (No. 24) goes up to attempt to stop the first basket scored by the Tofield girls' team. Staff Photo

Ryley Girls Defeat Viking Vixons

Last Thursday, December [illegible], the Vixons travelled to Ryley for a league game against the Ryley girls basketball team.

The Ryley team looked good and executed their fast breaks very well and by half time they ran up the score to the tune of 18 - 10 and never looked back.

The Vixons seemed to be very frustrated and kept turning the ball over to the other team.

The scorers for the game were Mary Lynn with high points of 7 followed by Elaine Roznahel with 5. Wendy Sullivan hit the hoop for 4 points while Sheila Winter and Marlene Slavik each scored two points.

Ryley's top scorers were Cheryl Andrukow and Rhonda Knudslien with 10 each.

The top offensive rebounders for Viking were Mary Lynn Lang with 3, Wendy Sullivan and Rita Wesley with 2 each. Top defensive rebounders were Mary Lynn Lang and Marlene Slavik with 5 each.

The next game will be played in Viking against last years County Champs - Tofield Titans. Game time is 6:30 p.m. See you there!!!

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Norsemen Notes

Experience overpowered Viking's Senior High Boys basketball team last Thursday as the Ryley Rebels outscored the Norsemen 55 - 40.

The Norsemen look forward to a return match in the New Year as some more experience should make a considerable difference in the next games' outcome.

Bill Sevcik had his best game this season being the games high scorer with 20 points, 6 of his points were from the free throw line for a 67 per cent free throw average. Mike Watson was strong in the game getting a lot of rebounds and 13 points. Jason Chamney had the top shooting percentage going 2 for 2 and a 100 per cent accuracy rate. Frank Thoss did some good work on the boards and is quickly developing his basketball skills.

This Thursday the Norsemen host the Tofield Titans who are winless this season but are also developing a young team. The games begin with the Vixons playing at 6:30 and the Norsemen about 8:00 p.m.

The scorers for Ryley in their game against Viking were as follows. [illegible] Reist and Doug Wilde each got 18 points. Chris Clarke hit the hoop for 6 points while Lonnie Lauber was one behind with 5, and Ken Mandersen, one behind Lonnie with 4. Dwayne Garo and Darryl Holowachuk each netted 2 points.

The Viking scorers were Bill Sevcik out in front with 20 followed by Mike Watson with 13. Jason Chamney hit the hoop twice for 4 points while Jim Stefanik hit it once for 2 points, while Dennis Lawes managed a single point.

The Rebels led all the way throughout the game as is evidenced by the end of quarter scored. They were ahead 18 - 8 at the end of the first quarter and half time led by a score of 36 - 20. At the end of the third quarter, they were ahead 47 - 30 and at the end of the fourth and final quarter they led by a score of 55 - 40.

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Nursing Home News

We would like to thank the C.W.L. who came in Monday, Dec. 8th with treats and entertainment for the Residents.

Thank you to the Holden U.C.W. for bringing Strawberry shortcake and treats on Tuesday, Dec. 9th.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Lund, Mrs. Fredricks and Mrs. Thompson who are in the Viking Hospital.

Welcome to our home Mr. Wilfred Tyler.

The residents Christmas Party was held on Sunday with over a hundred relatives and friends attending. Thank you to the volunteers who helped make the party such a success.

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FOR SALE - Cutters, starting at $525.00. Phone 336-2496. 45tfnc

For Sale

FOR SALE - 30 head pasture bred range cows. Ph. 336-2386, Box 267, Viking. 45-46p

FOR SALE - One young male budgie bird. Phone 336-3402. 45p

AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT - Forest, Furrows & Faith, a History of Boyle and Districts. Available from the following at only $35.00 per copy. Athabasca - MacDonald Drugs (Rexall) Dorothy Overacker; Boyle - Gwen's Confectionery, Eugene Wilson, Village Office; Colinton, Flynn's Store, Guy Kaisley; Edmonton, Provincial Museum Book Store (on Stony Plain Road). Or the book can be mailed for you at any place in Canada or the USA. Please add $2.00 for mailing in Canada or $4.50 if for the USA. Order to pick up yours today. Boyle and District Historical Society, P.O. Box 369, Boyle, Alberta T0A 0M0. For information phone Don Baillie, 689-3843 or 689-2080 after hours. 45bc

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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse with fridge and stove. Available Sept. 1. Phone 336-3115. 28tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house for rent. Phone 336-2556. 44-45c

FOR RENT - Offers for cash rental of land in Bruce area are invited. Kindly submit by December 31, 1982 on total or any one of the following: N½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres; SW¼ - 6 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 90 acres; SW¼ - 32 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 65 acres; SE¼ - 31 - 47 - 14 - W4 - 100 acres; SW¼ - 18 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 65 acres; SE¼ - 12 - 48 - 15 - W4 - 65 acres. Also available S½ - 7 - 48 - 14 - W4 - 170 acres. Mail offers to Mr. P.G. Motkoski, Box 129, Bruce, Alta. T0B 0R0. Phone 688-2197. 40-41,44-45p

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Bruce, Alberta for rent. Ph. 374-3970, 374-3935 and ask for Mary. 45-46p

Wanted

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

Wanted

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Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3030. 40tfnc

FOUND - bag of children's clothes. Ph. 336-4945. 44-45c

Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Required to market Wicker products at home parties. Excellent remuneration. Reply. Box 1181, Mayerthorpe, T0E 1N0. Phone 786-2871 evenings. 45bc

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Grade 9 awards were presented at the Awards Presentation at the Irma School last Friday evening. Winners were (left to right) Tammy Renjem, Rhonda Lovig, Shawna Sheri and Billie Jo King. Photo by S Fuder

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

Culling Cows

Culling non-productive cows from the herd will improve calf crop percentages. The possible number of spring calves is automatically lower than expected if there are some open cows in the herd. Therefore, pregnancy testing is recommended. All breeding females should be pregnancy tested by the veterinarian at or following weaning. Overwintering cows which are not in calf is an unnecessary expense.

Also, pregnant cows and heifers should be examined visually. Unsound animals should be culled if their condition will hinder their overwintering or spring calving. Conditions such as lump jaw, mastitis, poor feet and legs, poorly attached udders and reproductive problems often warrant culling. If the health abnormality is not severe and the cow will produce another healthy calf, consider her after calving and before breeding. Shipping unsound animals to avoid unnecessary costs is important but getting the calf from a bred cow is also important.

The older cows which are reaching the end of their reproductive lives are often the culls. Culling young animals may also be necessary. Ship animals with poor genetic quality or poor milking ability. These problems can be spotted by keeping good performance test records of animals in the herd. Calves with low indexes at weaning indicate poor milking mothers or cows of low quality.

Examine your cows carefully and aim for a high calf crop percentage.

Reminder Don't forget the Tax and Financial Planning Seminar in the Viking Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. on December 17, 1982.

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TO GIVE AWAY - white kittens, 2 months old. Male and female. Phone 336-2213. 45-45p

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Public Notice

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NOTICE
A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for fall, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
The Bruce Christmas Party will be held at the Bruce Community Centre on Saturday, December 18th at 6:30 p.m. Pot Luck supper will be followed by a concert, caroling and Santa. Everyone is welcome. 44-45c

Public Notice

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

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$500.00 REWARD - for information to the location of Eddie Dutchison, Born 1930. Urgent family matter. Please write to brother, Miro Dutchyshen, Box 111, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba. 45bc

NOTICE
New Years Dance at Rodino Hall on Friday, December 31, 1982. Admission $30.00 per couple. Music by Frank Lichak. Supper at 7:00 p.m., Dance at 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets only and must be bought by December 26th. Phone 336-2315, 336-2313, 336-3563. 45-46p

NOTICE
Thinking of finishing your basement? Now is the time! We do drywalling, panelling, suspended ceiling systems, central vacuum systems. Phone Viking Builders, 336-4873 Viking. 45-46c

NOTICE
Final deadline for Histories is Jan. 15. To insure a copy of this book please submit $30.00 as part payment of your issue to Holden Historical Society, Box 119, Holden, Alta. 45-46c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of MABEL PEARL FANDRICK, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of February, A.D., 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
44-45c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF BEAUCHAMP BAYNTUN STASKY.

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of January, A.D., 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

LUCAS EDWARDS & BISHOP
Barristers & Solicitors
1801 Toronto Dominion Tower
Edmonton Centre,
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2E1
Solicitors for the Executors.
45-46c

Announcements

We, Theresa and Ivan, together with our parents, Frank and Hedy Ploc and Bill and Erline Suddaby wish to announce our forthcoming marriage on December 18, 1982 at 4:30 p.m. at the Holy Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Open house at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 44-45nc

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff for the care I received while a patient in the Viking hospital. A special thanks and praise to God our Lord and Saviour for the gift of Life. Thanks also to my family, the prayers and Bible study groups, and the community for your concern, love and prayers, for the flowers, gifts, visits, cards, good wishes and encouragement that helped my recovery and to all who brought baking or helped in my home. May God bless you all.

Natalie Burka 45p

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all the businesses who donated merchandise to the Turkey Hamper which was raffled on Dec. 11 at our Bake Sale. The winner was Barbara Wesley. Second Prize winner of a Santa Cake was Joanne Olson. Your participation was greatly appreciated.

Viking Playschool 45c

In Memoriam

In fondest memory of a warm devoted husband and father, Damer Anderson, who passed away 20th December 1970 in Viking Municipal Hospital.
Always remembered by his wife Agnes and family, Connie, Mac, and Don, the grand children, and great grandchildren.
To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die. 45c

IN MEMORIAM
Viking Recreational Memorial Fund

In memory of Bill Young from Selmer and Martha Hemmer.

In memory of Mrs. Blythe Gray from John and Lyn Inglee.

In memory of Mrs. Holland, Mrs. S. Naslund, Mr. Gilpin, Mrs. Speers, Bill Young and Blythe Gray from Jack and Edna Roddick. 45c

Bingo Winners

Honor Bingo - Mabel Holm
1. Myrtle Tiedemann
2. Byron Tiedemann
3. Margaret Maxwell
4. Susan Holmes
5. 1 Line Letter X
Carrie Cikaluk
6. Complete Letter X
Donna McKinney
7. Picture Frame
Ruth Hafso
8. Blackout
Elsie Simonsen
9. Donna Otto
10. Blackout
Jack McKie
Myrtle Tiedemann
11. Jackie Stefanik
12. Elwood Garvie
13. Ann Hafso
Marguerite Eriksen
14. Lois Elgie
15. 4 Corners
Eric Merrill
16. Letter X
Myrtle Tiedemann
17. Picture Frame
Greta Glasgow
18. Blackout
Greta Glasgow
Alice McNall
Royal Bonanza - Joanne Olson and Lydia Hansen

Dance And Fitness Club Program Dec. 17

An end of session program of the Viking Fitness and Dance Club will take place on December 17th at 7:00 p.m. in the Viking School Gymnasium.

Instructors of the Club are: Head Instructor, Heather Greer; Assist. Instructor, Melanie Fouts; Helpers, Lynette Lefsrud and Stacey Mattinson.

Parents and siblings as well as friends are encouraged to attend.

Awards and/or diplomas will be presented at this time. Coffee, juice and donuts will be served following the program.

For any questions or ideas concerning the club, please contact a member of the executive that was printed in last week's edition of The Weekly Review.

The next session will be held March 19, 1983. Watch for future notices.

Bruce News

The Senior Citizens enjoyed a potluck supper and social evening on Wednesday, December 8. Winners at cards were Gladys Kadatz, and Lillian Siegel. Consolation prizes were won by Gladys Dorin and Tom Dwyer.

Winners at the Senior Citizens' Bingo on Sunday night were: Gladys Kadatz, Lillian Siegel, Donna McKinney, Vicky Field, Olga Cumming, M. Maxwell, Bud Erickson, A. Whitford, Bruce Kawaliak, E. McKelem, Neil Erickson, Jean Tkaczyk, Vivian Benson, Lillian Teske, Gladys Dorin and Lena Arndt. The bonanza was won by Mabel Holmes. The first bingo of 1983 will be held on Sunday, January 9.

Don't forget the Christmas party for the community sponsored by the Agricultural Society which will be held on Saturday, December 18. The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 6:30 and will be followed by entertainment, carol singing and a visit from Santa Claus.

RYLEY LIONS CLUB
Turkey Bingo
Monday, December 20
7:30 p.m. Ryley Community Hall
Admission: $2.00 (Master Card)
Extra Cards: 25¢ each
16 GAMES - 16 TURKEYS

Irma New Horizons Enjoy Christmas Party

The Irma New Horizons annual Christmas party was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 5:30 p.m.

Supper was ready and as usual it was served buffet style. The table was loaded to capacity with all the ingredients for a gourmet meal.

The President, Phyllis Craig started proceedings by welcoming everyone and in a few well chosen words hoped everyone would enjoy the meal and the program which would follow.

When the meal was finished, dishes washed, and chairs arranged, Edith Gwinn took over as M.C. and called upon Georgina Enger, who was in charge of the choral group and community singing. This was good and was enjoyed. Musical selections were rendered by Josie Holt, Ernest Rae and Marney Barss and loudly applauded. Lillian Copeland also gave a piano solo.

The star turn however, was a skit by Donald Gunn, Minnie Jackson and Jimmie Craig entitled "Farewell to Uncle John". This drew gales of laughter.

Evelyn Greenwood thanked all who had contributed to the meal and Edith McRoberts, on behalf of visitors thanked the lunch committee members and the entertainment committee for such an enjoyable evening.

Happy birthday was sung for Ernie and Jean Rae, in honor of their birthdays and also were honored for their 58th wedding anniversary.

The committees in charge were indeed to be commended for the event which went off without a hitch and everyone went home happy after joining hands around the hall and singing "Auld Lang Syne".

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Irma News And Views

Stephen and Sandy Harding from Edmonton, formerly of Sedgewick, visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson and others in Irma on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mrs. Joyce Tippe who celebrated a birthday on Sunday, Dec. 12th. Her and husband Ron dined with her grandmother Jackson in honor of her birthday.

The new Bank of Montreal building seems to be complete and moving in has been underway for some time. The official opening is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 15th at 10:00 a.m. at which time the ribbon cutting will take place. Afterwards there will be open house for customers and friends during banking hours.

The demolition of the old Bank of Montreal has commenced. We noticed that all the second storey windows have been removed. We have been told that the old building was offered to several organizations and with a substantial sum of money to assist with the costs of moving. However, it seems there were no takers.

The weather continues fairly mild in this area. Most people are hoping it stays mild until the New Year comes in and then warms up.

Mr. George Fischer has been in Viking Hospital the past week.

Mrs. Cliff Firkus spent a few days in Viking Hospital.

Mrs. Queen Gardler of Edmonton came Thursday evening for a visit at the George Fischer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert are spending some time with daughters.

Recently Mrs. Bernice Radies demonstrated at a "Mary Kay" cosmetic party at Mrs. Ron Tippe's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pawsey and sons of Lloydminster spent the week end with Margaret, Archie Cook and Kim. Kim was celebrating her Birthday while home.

Congratulations to Henning Johnson who celebrated a birthday on Dec. 11th.

Congratulations also to Charlie Allen who also celebrated a birthday on Dec. 11th.

Leslie Creasy (right) was presented with the Terry Fox Award at the Irma School Awards Presentation. The award is given to the student finishing first in the annual Terry Fox run held in September. Making the presentation is Mr. I. Hector. Photo by Stacey Fuder

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NEW YEARS DANCE
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31
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Winning the Grade 11 awards for the 1981-82 school year at Irma School were: (left to right) Shelley MacKay, Cammie Lien, Carrie Lien, Cathy Oracheski, Mona McKay and Blake Prior.
Photo by Stacey Fuder

CANADA

WARNING

CAMP WAINWRIGHT RANGES

Day and night firing will be carried out at the Camp Wainwright Ranges, Province of Alberta until further notice.

The Ranges consist of DND controlled property lying south of the Town of Wainwright, between primary Highways 13 and 14 and is intersected by Highway 41 in Townships 42 to 46, Ranges 5 to 9, West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta. If required a detailed description of the Wainwright property may be obtained from the Construction Engineering Officer at Canadian Forces Detachment, Wainwright, Alberta.

STRAY AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVE OBJECTS

Bombs, grenades, shells and similar explosive objects are a hazard to life and limb. Do not pick up or retain such objects as souvenirs. If you have found or have in your possession any object which you believe to be an explosive, notify your local police and arrangements will be made to dispose of it.

No unauthorized person may enter this area and trespassing on the area is strictly prohibited.

BY ORDER

Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
Department of National Defence

OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Aces Split Pair

Aces were handed their first defeat of the season when they travelled to Wainwright last Wednesday night and came away on the short end of a 6 - 4 decision.

The Rustlers came out hustling and hitting and beat Irma to the puck for most of the game. Aces made a good effort but things just would not go their way.

The score was tied at two after the first period with Bob Foley scoring assisted by Gary Phillips and Kevin Mackay, and Len Parsons blinking the red light helped by Kent Gulbras and Garnet Mackay. Late in the second, Gary Philips put one in assisted by Brent Fischer, but Wainwright had fired in three before that and added another before the end of the period. Irma got one more in the third when Brent Fischer drilled one in from the point. Kevin Mackay and Bob Foley drew the assists.

Ivan Bacon handled 38 shots while the Rustlers' Chris Pfisterer turned aside 26. In the penalty department the teams were even with 7 minors each.

On Saturday, the Aces got back on the right track when they journeyed to Lougheed and defeated the Roadrunners 7 - 1.

Things didn't start out so good though. In the first period, the play was so scrambly, the two teams resembled a pack of coyotes chasing a rabbit around, but I think the coyotes would have been a little more organised. The final two periods showed a lot sharper play on the part of the Aces.

Len Parsons had two goals, and Bob Foley, Ray Tomlinson, Dale Nilson, Kevin Mackay and Turk Gulbras picked up singles. Assists went to Kent Gulbras, Bob Foley and Morgan Jones with two each, and Al Fenton, Jim Owen, Ray Tomlinson, Len Parsons and Gerd Holt all contributing one helper.

Ivan Bacon had a quiet game in net and was successful in stopping a penalty shot in the third period. Aces were assessed 13 minors to Lougheed's 10.

Irma hosts Hughenden on Wendesday night, and the Rosalind A's are paying a visit on Saturday.

Up The Sleeve

Ray Tomlinson insists that the scabs on his knuckles came from fighting, but everyone knows they come from his knuckles dragging on the ice when he skates. Those are the longest arms I've ever seen. Ray claims the're good to swing through trees with too! And once again, opponents are having a hard time removing Garnet Macktruck from the front of the net. He just parks there and idles all night long. See you at the games!

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Irma Christmas Concert And Awards Night

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receipt of the Greatest effort award.

The Grade nine awards were presented by Mr. Dan Nash. The first student on his list was Tammy Ronjen for the Language, Math and French award, followed by Rhonda Lovig for the Language award. The Literature award was presented to Shauna Skori while Linda Larson was awarded the Social Studies and Science award. Shauna Skori was the recipient of the Sportsmanship award for the girls while Darren Costall was the recipient for the boys. The Highest Academic Achievement award was a tie between Rhonda Lovig and Tammy Ronjom. The Greatest Effort award went to Linda Larson while the Greatest Contribution award went to Darren Costall.

Mrs. E. McRoberts presented the Grade Ten awards next. Kirby Prior received the award for Math and Literature as well as the award for English 10. The Chemistry and Physics awards were both presented to Sylvia Rassok for her accomplishments over the year. The Typing 10 award was presented to Pattie Jones while the Accounting award went to Linda Rabby. The Student with the Highest Academic Achievement was Sylvia Rassok. Leigh Currie was the recipient of the Greatest Contribution Award while the Greatest Effort Award went to Rob Hinton. The Girls Sportsmanship Award was presented to Sylvia Rassok while Jim Gray received the Boys Sportsmanship award.

Mrs. E. McRoberts also presented the Grade Eleven awards. Receiving the English 20 and Social Studies 20 awards were Cammie Lein and Carrie Lein. Kathy Orachoski received an Award for her accomplishments in French 20 while the Physics 20 award was presented to Mona McKay.Cammie and Carrie Lein also tied for the Highest Academic Achievement award. Blake Prior was awarded the Greatest Contribution Award while the Greatest Effort award was presented to Shelley MacKay.

Mrs. D. Lovig presented the Grade twelve awards for the evening. Mary Ann Holt was the recipient of the English 30 award while the Social Studies award was presented to Carolyn Erickson. Dawn Kellar received the Math 30 Award while Carrie Lein received the French 30 award. Karen Newton and Dawn Kellar tied for the Typing 30 award while Karen Newton and Mary Ann Holt also tied for the Biology 30 Award. Mary Ann Holt picked up the next two awards being in Chemistry 30 and Highest Academic Achievement. The Greatest Contribution Award was presented to Karen Newton while the Greatest Effort Award was presented to Dwight Larson.

Students received certificates for their academic achievements and sportsmanship, and plaques for the Highest Achievement, Greatest Contribution and Greatest Effort.

Beret Skori and Leila Glasgow sang a lovely duet "One Small Child" accompanied by Mona MacKay on the piano.

Following this the final awards were presented.

The Terri Moore Memorial Award presented by Mrs. E. McRoberts is awarded to a Grade 12 student who has demonstrated outstanding effort to achieve athletic excellence, never at the expense of true sportsmanship and never at the expense of a fellow student, but always a credit to his team, school and community. This was presented to Gordon Mark and was accepted on his behalf by his mother.

The Yearbook award is presented to a student demonstrating outstanding effort and contribution in the production of the annual school yearbook. This award presented by Mrs. R. Jamison was presented to Tracey Fischer, Cammie Lein and Linda Rabby.

The William Walker Memorial Math Award presented by Mr. C. Allen is a Bursary award and is presented to the Grade 12 student achieving the highest math standing and was awarded to Dawn Kellar.

The Leonard Larson Memorial Award by Mr. C. Allen presented to the student with the highest academic achievement in Grade 9. Tied between Tammy Ronjom and Rhonda Lovig.

Mrs. L. Prosser presented the Gus Prosser Memorial Award to a student in recognition of outstanding achievement in outdoor education. Heather White was presented with this award.

The Aletha Glasgow Memorial was presented by Mr. D. Nash. It is presented to a student for overall contribution to the Irma School Music program and was presented to Leigha Glasgow.

Mr. D. Nash also presented the Junior Band Achievement Award which goes to a student exhibiting high performance with one's chosen musical instrument in Junior Band and was presented to Shauna Skori.

The Senior Band Achievement Award was presented to Lorraine Smith.

Mr. Ian Hector presented the Terry Fox Award to Leslie Creasy. This Award goes to a student for finishing first in the annual Terry Fox run held in September. Approximately $2,000.00 was raised this year.

Mr. D. Nash presented the A.T.A. Scholarship to Mary Ann Holt. Mr. D. Nash is also the president of the A.T.A. Wainwright Local. The Award is presented to the two highest academic students in the Wainwright School Division for 1981-82 school year.

Congratulations to each student awarded for their fine accomplishments. As Mrs. McRoberts pointed out at a previous awards program, students who put forth their best effort and attend school regularly are to be commended for without them these special awards would not be possible.

The senior band entertained with several Xmas numbers in their usual fine performance. The Grades 10, 11 and 12 Drama Club then presented two plays, "The Whirligig of Life" and "Christmas Angels". The Grade 8 class also presented a play entitled "Tradition Stands." The plays were all very well acted.

The junior musicians then entertained with some favorite Xmas songs which was followed by Santa being ushered in by the Students Union. Santa then distributed the gifts and then lunch was served by the Students Union.

Grade 8 Award winners from the Irma School for the 1981-82 school year are: (left to right) Denise Crawford, Diana Searcy, Donna Pierce, Kerri Larsen and Lorne Firkus. Photo by Stacey Fedor

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Drainage Study Requested

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owners for responsibility of 25% of the cost of the project and future maintenance costs.

Council questioned whether the lack of drainage in recent years had been compounded by the farming operations of some of the landowners in the crossing of the ditch with farm implements.

In dealing with accounts concern was expressed by Councillor Romaniuk over the accuracy of submissions turned in by some of the County patrolmen. Following a general discussion the matter was tabled and is to be reviewed at the upcoming Public Works Committee meeting.

A recommendation was put before Council by Jerry Allott that Council consider the possibility of brush removal at the edge of slough areas along those roadways that are slated for upgrading during the summer. He felt that this could be handled much easier and more economically during the winter months. This matter will also be dealt with in detail at the Public Works meeting.

A grant for the purpose of employing an Alberta Disaster Services Co-ordinator is again available to the County of Beaver.

As former secretary treasurer Robert Cross had indicated that he was interested in taking on this responsibility, Councillor Maxwell made a motion to reinstate Robert Cross as the Alberta Disaster Services Co-ordinator. However the motion was defeated.

After further discussion revealed that a co-ordinator must be named at that time in order to retain the grant an amending motion was put before Council to retain Robert Cross as acting co-ordinator and that the Disaster Services Committee meet with the co-ordinator to determine the needs. This motion met with unanimous approval.

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Water Plant Bills Causing Concern

Problems with the costs of building the water treatment plant took up most of the time at the December meeting of the Viking Town Council.

In dealing with the accounts payable, bills for work by Plus 9 Construction on the water treatment plant met with lengthy scrutiny as Council questioned whether or not these bills should be paid. With the entire water system now about $600,000 over estimates, Council is concerned that some bills being submitted may be for unnecessary expenditures.

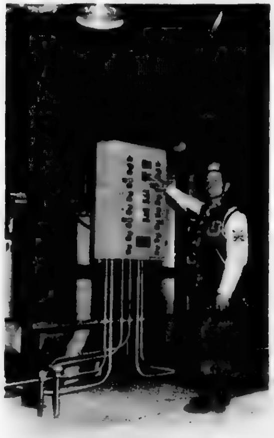
During the discussion, the Mayor said that it was the Council's responsibility to pay the bills if they were just, but to not pay them if they weren't. Councillor Cumming suggested that Council should have had, or should have someone on the job who knows what's going on. The hiring of a consulting engineer was mentioned.

To this suggestion, Mayor Rushton indicated that the Town was paying Cleon Engineering of Edmonton $1½ million to look after the Town's interests, but that they don't seem to be looking after these interests. Councillor Ritchie said that he can't see the Town hiring a consultant to watch the engineers that are working for the Town.

Mayor Rushton suggested that Cleon Engineering is working for the convenience of the contractor, not the Town. He noted that recently, when digging through the berm at the old reservoir, the angle of the ditch was changed to suit the contractor, not the Town. He said that they knew they would have water problems at the site because of past experience.

Councillor Cumming reminded Council that bills on the water system come up every month, yet nobody seems to know what they're all about. Councillor Evans agreed with the Mayor that unjustified bills shouldn't be paid, but said that Council should be doing something to resolve the matter. Councillor Ritchie said that Council should let Cleon know how they feel about the bills, but that he certainly would not want to pay the bills now.

A suggestion by Councillor Cumming that Council give the matter to somebody and let them handle it resul-



Al Durchemhault, water treatment plant operator, is shown at one of the control panels in the new water treatment plant. The system is now operating, in spite of a number of problems during the past month. Staff Photo

Ones, Twos & Fives Featured At Concert

The annual Viking Elementary School Christmas Concert was held in the School gym last Thursday afternoon before a large crowd. The program this year featured the grade ones, twos and fives.

The program, M.C.'ed by Principal Neil Nordquist, started off with O Canada, led by Leah Mattinson who was accompanied by the Stage Band.

The grade one classes were first of the elementary performers as Mrs. Hafso's and Mrs. Hudson's classes combined to sing a medley of Christmas carols.

The ones were followed by the twos, with Mrs. Tiedemann's class first up. They presented a program of choral speaking and singing on the meaning of Christmas.

As the props were being put into place for the other grade two class, a rendition of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" was sung by Leah Mattinson, Pam Orenchuk and Luanne Marko.

Mrs. Hill's grade 5's were next as they got down to "Setting Santa Straight", a skit centred on a T.V. broadcast from the North Pole which dealt with the true meaning of Christmas.

The final class number on the program was the "History of Christmas Carols" which was presented by Mrs. Beckham's grade 5's, accompanied by the Stage Band.

The hour-and-a-half program ended with God Save The Queen.

Malowany Still President

Paul Malowany was re-elected president at the recent annual meeting of the Bruce Stampede Association. Also re-elected was vice-president Morris Erickson while Bruce Kowalchuk replaced Bill Stefanik as Secretary-Treasurer.

Directors for the coming year are Ernie Hammermeister, Bill Stefanik, Hank Field, Bob Roulston, Dave Laing, Larry Kruse, Peter Miciak and Bud Hammermeister.

Next Issue Jan. 5

In order that the management, staff and correspondents of The Weekly Review can enjoy the Christmas holidays with their families and friends, The Weekly Review will not be published on Wednesday, December 29th. The next edition of this paper will be published on the first Wednesday of 1983, January 5th.

The office of The Weekly Review will be closed from the afternoon of December 24th until the morning of Monday, January 3rd.

News items over the holiday season can be dropped off at the news boxes in your community or left with your respective correspondents for inclusion in the January 5th edition of this paper.

We at The Weekly Review would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and all the Best in the New Year.

The Nativity Scene was recreated on the stage of the Kinsella Hall on Friday evening by a group of the communities young people. Staff Photo

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It's Just Like Driving A Car!!

At the December meeting of Council, a lengthy "in camera" session was held to discuss a request to review two decisions made by the Administrator. When the session was over, the Council had reached a "concensus" that they would support the Administrator's decisions on both matters. Council's position on this matter can be better appreciated if one reviews the problem they faced.

Throughout last spring and summer, a large number of jobs were not being attended to in the Town of Viking. Holes were being dug and left open, roads weren't being graded, and ditches were being started, then seemingly never finished. This was combined with the councillors, who are the policy makers for the Town, having to fulfill many duties usually assumed by a town administrator. Eventually, the deteriorating situation led to Council's decision to try to get the Town Administrator to make decisions with respect to her position as Administrator. At that time, a meeting was held with the Administrator to try to iron out the problems with decision-making, or lack of it. From that meeting came a renewed spirit concerning the Administrator's job. The fact that these meetings had been held were reported in this newspaper. However, in discussions with some council members, it appears that what they saw as a definite lack of administrative decisions in the past has pushed them into supporting just about any type of decision now, and perhaps in the future.

At the December meeting, the Council was requested to review two decisions made by the Administrator. One decision made was that the newspaper would not be informed of special meetings. The paper had requested we be notified so that we could keep the public better informed. The second decision was to not allow the paper to review correspondence so that we could keep the people up-to-date. The Administrator had denied this access even though the paper had been doing this for nearly five years. Now neither of these decisions are of a major consequence to the newspaper. If the Council doesn't want the public to know when they are holding meetings, or to let the public know what they are doing in their meetings, that is up to them. And with the type of informational correspondence that the newspaper reviewed, most Councillors would probably let us know what was in it anyway. The decisions were not major. What was major was one of the reasons which the Administrator gave for her decisions. In a discussion with the Administrator in November, she informed the Weekly Review that she made the decisions because she "doesn't have to do either of these things", and that she was "upset with some of the stories that the newspaper had been printing", namely the end of October story on the problems with the Town administration.

When some members of the Council were informed of these reasons, their reactions were phrases such as "childish", "ridiculous", and "I don't understand why she's doing it". And yet, in last Wednesday's meeting, they supported her decisions. In discussion with some Council members after the meeting, the feeling was that they were having such problems with the lack of Administrative decisions before, that they felt that at this time they had to support her decisions. Although some rather thin, but valid, reasons can be given for the decisions, what it appears is that these decisions were made because of a personal problem. And personal problems must never enter into dealings that public servants have with members of the public.

The concern here is that the Council, because of their strong desire to have the Administrator finally start making major decisions, will overlook the basis for some of the decisions made. It is good that they are helping her along in her job, but they must view each decision as a public decision which reflects on them. Decision-making is a skill and an art. Some people learn to do it well, some people do it poorly, and some never learn how to do it - just like driving a car!!

Water Plant Bills Continued From Page 1

ted in the Mayor suggesting it be given to a lawyer. He and the costs of such a study could be recovered if it was discovered that the Town paid a large amount on the project that was not necessary.

Councillor Evans noted that most of the problems have come from the treatment plant. This is the part of the project that the Council is acting as general contractors for, with work on the project being handled by Cicon Engineering. The Mayor noted that Cicon underestimated the cost of the plant by $500,000, so it was tough to have confidence in them. He said that so many things keep cropping up with the project all the time that he was getting fed up with it.

Councillor Ritchie concurred with the Mayor that a law firm should review the contracts and see whether or not the bills were in line. Council decided to arrange a meeting date with Cicon Engineering on the bills, and decided to meet before hand to determine their major concerns about the entire project. Council also decided to withhold some of the bills payable on the project until the meeting was held.

One of the bills outstanding was for the coin water dispensing system which Canada Valve supplied to the Town for the new plant. Canada Valve requested that the Town pay their bill (about $5,000) as they had supplied the item as requested.

As revealed in previous Council meetings, Council had received a list of items to be included in the water plant, and the $5,000 water dispensing machine was included in the list prior to its being supplied, along with its cost. However, once the specific item was billed, Council thought that the cost was excessive and decided not to pay for the item. Council originally thought that the system would make the purchase of water by truckers, etc. easier if the system was in place, but its cost changed their mind.

Discussion on the matter included a suggestion by Councillor Evans that Council may have made a mistake in not installing the system since water sales have been quite good in the past few months. Noting the abundance of drilling in the area lately, other Councillors felt that the trend wouldn't continue. The bill remains unpaid.

A request for an extension by Russ Hanson Contracting on an offer to purchase was agreed to by Council. The firm is seeking to buy 3 lots in the East Industrial Park for about $27,000 and have asked that the offer to purchase be extended from April 1 to June 30.

A letter from Greyhound Bus Lines noted that there were still problems with people parking in the bus zone on Main Street in Viking. Councillor Stephenson said that the zone should be enforced as the busses were having to park in the middle of the street to load. Councillor Evans suggested that the Town either enforce the zone or take the signs down. A motion by Councillor Bird that the Town write to the R.C.M.P. and ask that they enforce the no parking zone for the bus was passed unanimously.

A draft agreement for the lease of the property on which the new Seniors' Centre is located has caused the Seniors some concern. Because of this, the Seniors have engaged lawyer Bob Roddick to draft a new agreement on their behalf. Councillor Ritchie said that the agreement drawn up for the Town by Brownlee Fryett of Edmonton was of concern to the Seniors. He said that they weren't satisfied with a few things in the 10 page agreement.

Mayor Rushton was bothered that the Seniors had gone through the Recreation Board with this matter, and said that the Seniors should have come to Council. He said that he was suprised that the Seniors had retained a lawyer and were working on a draft.

Towards the end of the meeting, Council went "in camera" to discuss a request by the Weekly Review to have the Administrator inform them of any special meetings which the Council held, and that the Review be allowed to review routine, non-confidential correspondence received by the Town.

Both of these requests had been denied by the Town Administrator in November. At that time, she noted that she didn't have to do either of these things (even though the Review has been reviewing the correspondence for nearly 5 years now), but also informed the newspaper that she was upset at the newspaper for some of the stories that had been in the paper, particularly the story on the administration of the Town.

Following a lengthy discussion on the matter, the Mayor informed the Weekly Review that the Council would abide with the Administrator's decision. No representation by the newspaper was allowed on the matter.

In other business, Council responded to a letter by the Viking Playschool Association by agreeing to a 2 year lease of the old Seniors Centre, once they have moved into their new facility. Having had to move from place to place over the past few years, the Playschool Association was looking to have a more permanent location so that they could make their surroundings a bit more pleasant.

Hospital Staff Housing On Schedule

The Staff Housing Project situated on 59th Avenue just North of the Hospital is on schedule with a tentative completion date of March 31, 1983.

The triplex will ease the accommodation squeeze which has plagued incoming hospital staff over the last number of years. All units are self contained - the east and west units having two bedrooms and the middle unit three bedrooms.

Provincial or local tax funding is not required as the Hospital Board has sufficient monies from other sources to cover the entire construction cost. The funding was made available by way of bequest from the late Julia Manus and from the proceeds of the old hospital property which was sold by public tender.

WILDLIFE
Stephen Best

Endangered species?

One frequently asked question of those attempting to preserve wildlife is: "Is it endangered?"

It is an easy question to answer if you are talking about whooping cranes where only a few still exist or Norway rats where billions exist. But what about the animals in between — when does an animal become 'endangered'?

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For more information write: the International Fund for Animal Welfare, 647 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario M6C 1A7.

Keith Coffin

Age-old Customs Blend Into A Modern Christmas Story

Christmas is the loveliest time of the year. Even the most sophisticated seem to get caught in the spirit of the season. They pause to listen to carols, smile at children whose faces show wide-eyed wonderment when pressed against festive store windows, and even drop contributions for sidewalk Santas.

All of this often conjures up pleasant thoughts of Christmases past. This is a wonderful season to ponder the many customs that make the holiday season so special.

There are so many customs, brought from all over the world and from all periods of history, that have become a part of our Christmas customs.

Music is an important part of this holiday. One of the most popular of all the carols is "Silent Night." It was written quite by accident because an organ broke down.

Joseph Mohr, a poor parish priest in the Austrian Tyrol region more than 150 years ago, was upset when the old organ refused to peal when played. He felt his faithful parishioners would be keenly disappointed without music at the traditional Christmas Eve services.

He sat down and hastily wrote the words for "Silent Night." Then he asked his friend, Franz Gruber, to write the melody. In just a few hours, these two dedicated and humble men wrote a carol that became world famous. Back in 1818 in the little church, they sang the carol accompanied by a guitar.

One of the most popular symbols of Christmas is the Christmas tree. This is said to date back to the eighth century. Martin Luther is credited with adding lighted candles years later in his native Germany.

The holly wreath, according to legend, goes back in time to the crucifixion. Christ's crown of thorns is said to have been made of holly leaves. The early Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs, considered a symbol of peace.

Almost everybody has a special place where mementoes of past Christmases are kept. Sometimes it's an ornament from childhood, a card, a tiny toy or a piece of jewelry that had a significance of love.

While the practical side of one's nature may say this is the year to give something useful, the romantic side will say this is the year to give something different.

Anyone can give a gift certificate, clothing or a book. With just a little more thought, there are several really unique gifts from which to choose.

They are from the wonderful world of beauty, and are especially appropriate for Christmas gift giving. Called "Limited Editions," these gifts have been specially packaged and designed by cosmetic companies.

As the name implies, there is just a limited number, so it is a wise idea to shop early. You avoid the crowds and come away with stunning, unusual gifts that will be most welcome under any tree.

There is a wide price range, as well as a selection that is tailored for any budget. Revlon has had success with Limited Editions before. Due to popular demand, they have designed some of their most popular fragrances in items that are marvelous for Christmas gift giving.

What is more traditional than the characters from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite? This perennial favorite is the theme for the world-famous Charlie products. The Charlie Christmas look embodies the fragrance as well as matching dust powder and other items. They are attractive looking gifts that will please, and are all moderately priced.

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This Christmas season, Jontue is offering a special imported crystal decanter in a limited edition of 1500 pieces. Each piece is individually etched with its number and the date.

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Bob & Jean McInroy
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Mr. & Mrs. Tom Cottingham, Damon & Derek
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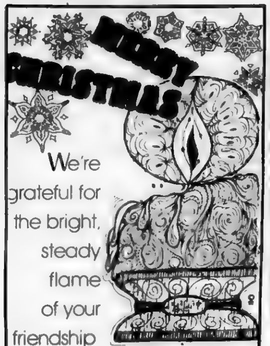
Tom, Pauline Mattinson & family



We're grateful for the bright, steady flame of your friendship

Management & Staff wishes everyone A Very Merry Xmas & A Happy New Year!

Viking Bottle Depot

Christmas Greetings

One grade 5 class sang a number of carols as their contribution to the annual Viking School Christmas concert held last Thursday afternoon. Staff Photo

Fall Through Thin Ice

You never know when you could be called on to save someone's life - like someone who has just fallen through thin ice.

The longer the person is in the icy-cold water, the shorter his chances are of surviving. If you don't act quickly, numbness can set in and the person won't be able to hang on to the ice. On the other hand, if you're not careful rescuing, you could break through the ice yourself. The Canadian Red Cross Society Safety Services advises you to keep your distance at first. The ice may not be thick enough to hold you up either. Tell the person who's fallen in to grab as far up onto the ice edge as he can and tell him to kick his feet like in swimming. The kicking motion will help keep him afloat and it's possible he might be able to swim right up onto the ice.

If there's anyone around, yell for help. If there isn't, quickly look for something you can use to help pull the person out to safety. It can be a tree branch, a hockey stick, a belt, a scarf, a jacket or anything. Then lie down on the ice and slowly crawl towards the hole. Whatever you do, don't walk. When you lie down, you distribute your weight over a greater surface.

When you get close enough, extend whatever you are holding out to the person in the water. Tell him to keep kicking his feet. This will help propel him out while you're doing the pulling.

If there's no help around, and you're absolutely sure you can't use something like a tree branch or a scarf, use your arm. But you've got to be very careful you aren't pulled in.

If there are people around, you can form a human chain, and the first person in the link can either extend something or use his arm.

After you pull someone out, get him warm and dry as soon as you can. The next thing to do is to get him to a hospital, even if the person says he's "OK". He may be suffering from shock or from the effects of hypothermia and not know it.

If you fall in and there's no one around to help, try very hard not to panic. Grab as far up on the ice ahead of you as you can and kick your feet behind you so your body becomes horizontal. Then slowly swim, slide or roll up on the ice. Keep trying if you don't make it the first time.

When you get up on the ice, don't stand up. Crawl a number of yeards away from the hole. If you can't get into dry clothes right away, keep your wet clothes on. They will protect your body from the cold until you can change into something dry.

For more information on winter ice safety and hypothermics, phone Red Cross Safety Services at [illegible] in Edmonton.

HOW SMALL BUSINESS CAN BUCK THE TREND THIS WINTER

If you operate an Alberta business with gross annual sales of up to $5 million, you could be eligible to buck the trend this winter and hire extra employees under P.E.P. — the Priority Employment Program.

P.E.P. makes it possible for eligible small businesses to recruit up to 3 new employees and pays 50% of their wages up to a maximum of $2.50 per hour.

New employees must be Alberta residents, at least 16 years of age, and legally entitled to work in Canada.

The employees to be hired are not to have worked for the company as of December 1 1982.

Proposals for maintaining existing employees may be considered on a case by case basis.

Jobs should offer full-time employment for a minimum of 3 months and should provide skills that assist employees in finding permanent employment.

If you qualify, P.E.P. can help you hire the people you need

Some employers may also qualify for assistance to retain staff through on-the-job training.

P.E.P. funding starts January 3 1983 and ends April 30 1983. Applications will be accepted until January 17 1983. Obtain brochures and application forms from regional offices of Alberta Manpower or Tourism and Small Business. Application forms and brochures will be available after December 15 1982.

For information, call any of these phone numbers:

Employment Development Offices:
Calgary — 261 6247
Grande Prairie — 539 2430
Lethbridge — 329 5444
Red Deer — 343 5354
Edmonton — 427 8517
St Paul — 645 6383

Or call our special toll-free P.E.P. Line
Dial 0 and ask for Zenith 22078

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NEW YEARS DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31 **BRUCE COMMUNITY CENTRE**
Refreshments Available Music by "Review" from Camrose $20.00 per couple

Greetings! May the sweet memories of Christmas enhance your holidays now and forever.

Riome Agencies
Graeme A. Riome
Vivian Gares

Santa Claus had lots of company as he skated with the large crowd that took part in the skating party at the Viking Carena last Saturday. The party was part of the Viking Chamber's Christmas promotion.

Christmas

May it be decked out with love, wreathed in peace and illuminated with joy and laughter. Many thanks to all of you.

Merry Christmas And May God Bless You In The New Year

Hansuk's Country Style Bakery
Wendy, Harry, Janice, Marlaina, Harris J.C. and all the staff

Viking Elks Winners

1. Margaret Maxwell
2. Lorne Tkaczyk
3. Lorne Tkaczyk
4. Dick Erickson
5. Helen Nikiforuk
6. Bud Lawes
7. Carrie Cikaluk
8. Jean Brooks
9. Walter Garvie
10. Jo Anne Vitek
11. Byron Tiedemann
12. Rudy Boomhower
13. Helen Nikiforuk
14. Joe Lefsrud
15. Rudy Boomhower

Extra Bingo Cards

1. Daniel Foster
2. Stan Fornal
3. Molly Ruzicka

4. Norm Maxwell
5. Helen Nearing
6. Reg Erickson
7. Lucy Tessman
8. Ella Winczura

Holden News

Alfred Fjellstrom passed away after several months of illness as a result of a car accident. Funeral Services were held in British Columbia.

Senior Citizens at Holden Lodge enjoyed the singing of the Greek Catholic Choir and members of the entire staff at the Lodge last Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Vic Pasnak last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Payne of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ronsko of Daysland.

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CHRISTMAS CHEER
We're starting out on a happy note with Jolly holiday wishes to all our friends and patrons.
U.G.G. - Viking
Management & Staff

Christmas is:
Snowflakes and sun.
Colorful and gay
Exciting and fun.
Enjoying the day!
Make yours, special!
Irma Motel
Margaret, Archie & Kim

VIKING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
1982
CHRISTMAS LIGHT-UP CONTEST
Remember to have your Christmas lights on in these final days before and during the Christmas Holiday so our Judges won't miss your residence.
Two winners in each catagory
- Town & Country -
Winners will be announced and honoured at the January Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The grade 2's presented "Christmas" at the Viking School Christmas Concert held last Thursday afternoon.
Staff Photo

Norsemen Notes

Viking Norsemen improved their game record to two wins versus one loss with their 40 to 35 victory over a pressing Tofield Titan squad last Thursday. After building up an 18 to 4 first quarter lead, the team hung on when the Titans had a strong third quarter, putting on a full court press which gave the Norsemen a lot of trouble and closed the gap to 3 points during the quarter.

Greg Klein had a very strong first quarter before getting into foul trouble and reinjuring his thumb. Again Bill Sevelk and Mike Watson were top point getters while Frank Thess and Brent Hoyland pulled down rebounds at both ends of the court.

The team will practice during the early part of the holidays in preparation for a league game January 6th in Sedgewick and the mid-season tournament on the 8th.

Results of the league standings after the first two weeks show Bill Sevelk and Mike Watson in the top seven scorers, with the Norsemen in second place in the Eastern half of the League.

In the Tofield game, Viking led 18 to 4 at the end of one quarter, 27 to 14 at the half, 35 to 30 at the end of the third quarter and hung on with both teams scoring 5 points in the last quarter.

Scoring for Viking were Bill Sevelk with 18, Mike Watson with 9, Greg Klein with 7, and Jim Stefanik, Virgilio Manente and Brent Hoyland with 2 points each.

Calories Produce Needed Heat

Poor eating habits can leave your body with a lack of calories to produce heat. Red Cross youth reminds parents that children especially need nutritious, well-balanced meals during cold weather.

Although hot drinks are best in cold weather, adults should avoid caffeine before and during an outing.

It'll give you a sudden burst of energy, then fatigue. More information on coping with the cold is available from Red Cross Youth.

Viking Christmas Days Winners

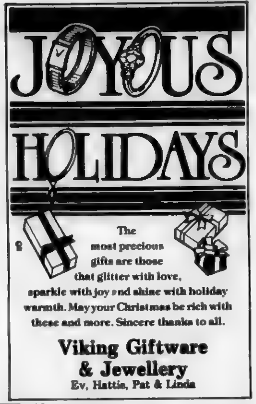
Following is a list of winners and prize donors for Viking Christmas Days.

Jan Gillies	Texaco
Darren Wadley	Kelly's Hardware
Jason Nordstrom	Kelly's Hardware
Evelyn Pobuda	Viking Insurance
Harold Brandt	Sunny Days
A.J. Hodgins	Burger Queen
Viv Howery	Willmark Motors
Joanne Maxwell	Crossroads Pharmacy
Barb Orenchuk	Crossroads Pharmacy
Sarah Watson	Crossroads Pharmacy
Allen Deschambault	Maxwell's Mens Wear
Jody Carrington	Viking Sports Shop
Gord Deschambault	Glove Footwear
Stephen Hoyland	Viking Jewellery
Diane Ermantrout	Place Farm Eq.
Mark Lefsrud	Macleods
Shelley Rattray	Macleods
Dale Newby	Co-op Service Centre
Charlie Maxwell	Howery's Auto
Stan Chomik	Howery's Auto
P. Sunboda	Revelstoke
Brook Nyszczuk	Hansuka Bakery
Mrs. Ernie Hanson	Jeans Flowers
Angie Zieger	The Weekly Review
Phyllis King	Viking Confectionary

Carol Shippy was the winner of the Grand Prize of a trip for 2 to Reno.

Gordon's Automotive Servicing and Repairs
Viking, Alberta
Phone 336-3199

The Smurfs were out in full force at the Kinsella CHristmas Concert last Friday evening at the Kinsella Hall.
Staff Photo



Post Secondary Participation Studied

County of Beaver
Further [illegible] Council
Classes Offered in Viking
BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING: 7 - 8:30 p.m. 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Viking School, 6 weeks, Jan. 12 [illegible], once a week
[illegible] MACHINE KNITTING: Viking School, Jan. 6 -Mar. 3/83, 6 - 9 p.m., once a week for 9 weeks. Cost $44
ADVANCED MACHINE KNITTING: Viking School, Jan. 6 -Apr. 21/83 6 - 10 p.m., [illegible] every 2nd week for 9 weeks Cost $44
QUILTING BY HAND: Viking School, Jan. 12 - Feb. 16, once a week for 6 weeks, 7:30 - 9:30, Cost $14
SIGN LANGUAGE for friends of the deaf: Viking School, Jan. 20 - Mar. 10/83, 8 weeks, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. once a week. Cost $41.60
TYPING: Viking School, Jan. 12 - Feb. 23/83, once a week for 7 weeks, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Cost $14.00
FEES Must be submitted in advance to be classed as registered. Courses will be cancelled if insufficient response is shown.

In response to requests from various groups associated with advanced education, the provincial government has committed itself to studying post-secondary participation patterns among Alberta students.

It is expected the Participation Study will be completed within 14 months.

The steering committee for the Participation Study is comprised of 12 persons: four from Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, five from boards of governors or senates and three students representing post-secondary institutions.

The steering committee will be chaired by Dr. Bastiaan heemsbergen, an education planner with the Planning Secretariat of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower. Other committee members representing the department include: Bryce Bell, director of Program Services with the Students Finance Board; Dr. Asefa Gabregiorgis, a research officer with the education unit of the Planning Secretariat; and Alan Hallman, liaison to the Minister's office.

Public representatives of post-secondary institutions include: Reed Ainscough, member of the University of Lethbridge senate; Douglas Brimacombe, member of the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology board of governors; Dr. Tom Leadbeater, member of the University of Alberta senate; Bill Lord, chairman of the Grant MacEwan Community College board of governors; and Keith R. Sveinson, member of the University of Calgary Senate.

Three student members of the Participation Study Steering Committee include: Peter Christiansen, Students' Association president at Grant MacEwan Community College; Al Kuysters, Students' Association president at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology; and Joanne Styles, a graduate student at the University of Alberta.

The committee's objective is to determine participation trends among broad groups of Albertans, based on gender, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds, and whether post-secondary students come from rural or urban backgrounds.

The objective will be attained through a detailed examination of 1971, 1976 and 1981 Statistics Canada census data, and other available sources of information.

In conjunction with the Participation Study, the steering committee also will examine the historical and projected proportions of tuition fees relative to total costs faced by students participating in post-secondary education.

The committee's first meeting will be held November 9, 1982 in Edmonton.

KICK UP YOUR HEELS...

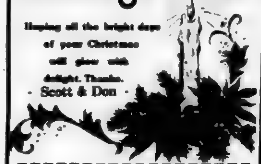
ENJOY THIS MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Hilltop Construction Ltd.

Seasons Greetings from
Reinold & Jean Grinde
688-3747 - Holden, Alta.

A skit on the "real meaning of Christmas" was performed by the Grade 5's at the Holden School Christmas Concert held last Thursday at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre. Staff Photo

Greetings to All!



Hoping all the bright days of your Christmas will glow with delight. Thanks.
- Scott & Don -

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336-4956
"In Wainwright"
Thorp Drug Building
842-4488

Medically Speaking

The time may soon arrive, in Alberta and some other provinces, when spilling a bit of blood or clutching an injured arm will not be sufficient reason to avoid having a blood alcohol reading done.

Drunk and impaired drivers have frequently bypassed the breath test following an accident in which they have been injured because the need for medical attention took precedence.

The Alberta Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association have recently endorsed firm resolutions which urge governments to change the current situation. At its annual general meeting in Edmonton, the A.M.A. agreed:

"that as a condition of obtaining an initial driver's licence or renewal thereof, the individual must consent in writing to allow the taking of blood by qualified medical personnel for the determination of blood alcohol level where deemed necessary by law enforcement personnel; medical personnel should be protected from liability by the law."

In British Columbia, proposed changes to the Motor Vehicle Act will give police officers the power to require drivers to provide blood samples for analysis. The driver need not consent to having the blood taken and the sample may be obtained even if the individual is comatose.

The proposed B.C. law states that the blood may be taken only by a doctor, nurse, or registered lab technician. The doctor can refuse if he or she feels the procedure would endanger the patient, but this would seldom be the case.

Blood alcohol levels can be readily determined. They are occasionally used to access acute alcoholics. Hospitals have tended to discourage doctors, and particularly interns, from drawing blood for the police.

It was feared that his patient would claim assault and sue.

There was also the real possibility that the intern, emergency room nurse, and lab technician would all have to appear in court to swear that the blood in question actually came from the accused.

Hospitals, particularly smaller ones, did not appreciate losing staff repeatedly for this exercise. The interns didn't complain. They liked receiving witness fee.

Physicians will be in a bit of a dilemma. Many feel that their role is treating patients, not acting as an agent for the police. On the other hand, most recognize the need to do everything possible to reduce the carnage caused by alcohol related accidents on the road.

However you spend your holiday, we're sending you our best wishes!

Merry Christmas

Orenchuk Painting & Decorating
Clarence, Judy, Pam & Barb

HEAR US, O LORD

We sing praises to Your name on this Christmas day! Thanks, all.

Kinsella Transit Mix
Management & Staff

BLESSINGS AT CHRISTMAS

May the Spirit of this holy holiday bring you peace, harmony and joy.
As you celebrate His Miraculous Birth we join you in giving thanks.

CROSSROADS PHARMACY
Pres & Patricia Winter, Debbie Hill, Wayne Maychar, Mildred Taylor, Betty Howery, Maxine Josephson, Debbie Rurka, Leanne Hafso, Caroline Hartman, Val Vitek

Gordon's Automotive & Servicing
Gordon, Jo, Joanne & Darcy

Miss Evelyn White Honoured At Reception

A retirement party for Evelyn White was sponsored by the Irma Co-op store early this month in recognition of her 28 years with the establishment.

Twenty eight years of faithful service were recognized recently when Miss Evelyn White was honoured at a reception in the Irma Co-operative Store. At the time she joined the staff in 1954, Vic Torrance was manager, and other staff members were Milt Fahner, Ernie Owens and Georgina Enger. Sales then were about $130,000 - this year they will be $1,500,000.

During the reception, Evelyn had the opportunity of meeting many old friends, and said that it was a real trip down Memory Lane. The guest of honour was presented with a silk corsage by Mrs. Phyllis Craig on behalf of the Board of Directors. A beautiful floral arrangement graced the table where one hundred and eighty guests signed the guest book.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Mr. A. Archibald, Chairman, presented Evelyn with an engraved gold watch. He spoke of the many years of faithful service she had given to the store and the public. Mr. M. Fahner, Manager, presented her with a beautiful engraved tray from the staff. He spoke of the many years of congenial association with the numerous staff personnel who had worked in the store during Evelyn's period of employment. She has been a most dependable staff member, and her efforts have been appreciated by those with whom she has been associated.

Refreshment tables were centred with two large cakes, baked by Mrs. Lorna Jackson, and beautifully decorated by Mrs. P. Craig. The staff provided delicious confections, and Associate Directors Mrs. Lorna Jackson, Mrs. Doreen Hill and Mrs. Phyllis Craig served tea and coffee throughout the day.

The Directors would like to thank the manager and staff, and all who called to congratulate Miss White, for making this a fitting and enjoyable tribute to twenty eight years' service on the part of a faithful employee.

Hammer's Gravel Supplies Ltd.
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GLORY

May you share the special blessings of the holiday with those you hold most dear. Sincere thanks.

Viking Builders
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Ralph, Danny

BE MERRY

Join the festivities on this merry day and begin to spend Christmas in a very special way. Thanks.

Viking IGA
Peter & Lorna
Ron & Doreen
Marie, Janice, Grace
Lisa, Mark & Jimmy

Below are the Battle River Hockey League Standings as of December 15, 1982.

TEAM	G.P.	W	L	T	T.P.
Irma Aces	7	6	1	0	12
Wainwright Rustlers	7	4	2	1	9
Dayland Northstars	6	3	1	2	8
Hughenden Jets	7	3	2	2	8
Sedgewick Sabres	7	4	3	0	8
Rosalind Athletics	6	2	3	1	5
Hardisty Stampeders	7	1	4	2	4
Lougheed Roadrunners	7	0	7	0	0

YULETIDE WISHES

The holiday brings no greater pleasure than a chance to express our sincere thanks for your trust and patronage.
May all your Christmas dreams come true, and our friendship be as lasting as the endearing traditions of Christmas.

County Council, Board of Education & Staff of
COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0

JOY IS...

Wishing you the happiest of holidays!
Country Swing
Elsie, Louis & Bill

The fire lighting competition was just one of the activities held during the Mini Mukluk Days held by the Viking Junior High students last Friday. Staff Photo

PEACE

ON EARTH
Joyous wishes for a holiday of love and laughter... with sincere thanks to all our good friends.
V-Line Trucking
Sanford, Wyman, Richard,

Mini Mukluk Days were held for Viking Junior High students last Friday afternoon. Here some of the students prepare for the snowshoe race. Staff Photo

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Chugging in loaded with holiday treasures and pleasures for all our friends. With warm thoughts of you we say thanks.
Howery's Auto & Farm Supply Services Ltd.
Marvin, Mike, Garry & Colette

SEASON'S BEST

Hello from Butch

I will be opening an office in Wainwright right across from the I.G.A. It will open Tuesday, January 4, 1983 and be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will also be a recorder at the office to take messages when the office is closed. The telephone number is 842-6178. Please feel free to drop in. The secretary is Jeanette.

My home phone has been changed and is now a private line, and the new number is 754-3971.

my Edmonton office telephone number is 427-1814 and the address is Room 512, Legislative Assembly. The secretary is Vesna.

On December 7 & 8 I was pleased to attend the Alberta Cattle Commission annual meeting in Calgary. I found it very informative and worthwhile.

I was happy to cut the ribbon for the opening of the new Bank of Montreal in Irma on December 16.

On December 17 I met with the Family & Community Support Service Board in Provost. I was pleased to meet and visit with the individuals involved with the Board.

January 3, 4 & 5 I will be attending the Palliser Wheat Growers Association Convention in Calgary.

January 26, 27 & 28 I will be attending the Canola Association Convention in Edmonton.

I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and the best of health and happiness in 1983.

Butch Fischer
M.L.A. - Wainwright

Treat Frostbite With Caution

Frostnip is a mild form of frostbite which causes the skin to sting or feel numb.

To treat frostbite, keep the victim warm and loosen restrictive clothing.

Gently rewarm the affected area by applying body heat. DO NOT rub the area, apply direct heat or break blisters.

Red Cross Youth reminds you that, if the skin is hard to the touch, it is frozen. Do not treat - seek medical attention immediately.

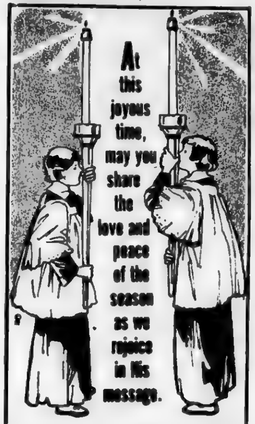
The services of Red Cross Youth are made possible by your Red Cross or United Way campaign contribution.

Durum Wheat Licensed

A new durum wheat variety has been licensed by Agriculture Canada and should be available to growers for the 1985 growing season.

Called Medora, it combines excellent agronomic traits with the superior pasta quality required by the Canadian baking industry.

Medora is well suited to growing conditions across the prairies.



Irma Inn & Confectionery
Crossroads Shell Service Station
Gus & Eleanor, Ron & Joyce

Santa enjoyed skating with a large number of youngsters at the Viking Chamber of Commerce Christmas party last Saturday afternoon. Staff Photo

Joy To The WORLD

It's Christmas! A triumphant time to celebrate all life's blessings and all our special joys. And to you, dear friends, many thanks and good wishes!
W.S. Mattinson Farm Services Ltd.
Bill, Joyce, Teresa, Rod and all the staff

We give thanks for the unchanging and cherished traditions of the holiday and your everlasting friendship.
Cargill Grain Co.
Rita, Laura, Roger, Addee
Viking, Alberta

Educational Tax Monies Dispute Settled

Education Minister David King recently announced a settlement of the dispute between the Fort McMurray public and separate school boards over the requisition of educational tax monies.

The Fort McMurray Roman Catholic School District earlier this year alleged that the City of Fort McMurray had incorrectly apportioned "undeclared" corporate assessment between the public and separate school boards for the years 1980 and 1981.

A 1979 amendment to the School Act required that for 1980 and subsequent years, the "undeclared" corporate assessment be apportioned between the public and separate boards on the basis of their respective shares of resident pupils.

An inspection team of officials from Alberta Municipal Affairs and Alberta Education found the allegation to be true, since the City of Fort McMurray did not implement the required change until 1982.

As part of the settlement, Mr. King has directed the transfer of approximately $737,204 to the separate board from the public board. This is the total amount the separate board would have been permitted to requisition for 1980 and 1981, had the correct assessment apportionment been made.

To offset this transfer, the minister declared the Fort McMurray Public Board eligible for a grant of $978,886 which would have been payable to the public board had the tax apportionment in 1980 and 1981 been done correctly. This payment is a Corporate Assessment Loss Grant, intended to compensate public school boards for the loss of corporate assessment to separate school boards as a result of the 1979 legislation change.

The transfer of funds to the separate school board is to be effected by January 31, 1983.

"In making this announcement, I wish to recognize the concurrence of both the public and separate boards. Their cooperation in this matter has assisted the resolution of the dispute," Mr. King said.

Cheerio

Dashing by with wishes for a Christmas resplendent with old time pleasures!
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Holden Rec Board Reports Busy 1982

Holden Recreation Board completed a busy year in 1982.

The board began 1982 by issuing special thanks to the 5 board members who had resigned, Mary Lou Dolson (chairman), Adle Story (vice chairman), Bobbie Schweitzer, (secretary), Faye Kraus and Gordon Komarnisky. Additional thanks to Gordon Komarnisky who was chairman of the 5 Year Master Plan, Susan Tymchuk and anna Shavchook who had completed the Master Plan.

Five new members were welcomed. They were John MacGregor, Val Wakefield, Sean McKibbin, Paul Shtokal, Margaret Christensen completing the board were Bram van der Torre and Councillors Anna Shavchook who were on the recreation board since 1981.

Elections to the board were Bram van der Torre (chairman), Sean McKibbin (vice chairman), and Margaret Christensen (secretary).

Committees were formed and all members were very active, working on budget, programs and capital projects.

Vice Chairman Sean McKibbin and Anna Shavcook organised a youth group who volunteered to clean and paint the first coat of the interior in the concession booth.

Youth who were involved in this were Corinna Keller, Kevin Sharpe, Kelly, Stacy and Sean McKibbin, Christine Micklich, Judy Grinde and Pam Micklich. Assisting the youths was Anna Shavchook.

the final painting was done by Stella Komarnisky and Anna Shavchook volunteering the work.

Chairman Bram van der Torre (Airdal Construction) completed cupboards and renovations with some of Bram's work being volunteered. Cupboards and new sinks were installed by Fred Steinwand. A new grill and deep-fryer were purchased.

Several minor jobs will be completed in 1983 at the concession booth. Four picnic tables were added to various locations on the grounds.

New bleachers with a seating capacity of 96 people was purchased from Len Langner (LL & A Construction). Ernest Rudy (E & H Landscaping) completed the first phase of landscaping where a softball diamond is planned for children. The ticket booth was painted by S.T.E.P. students Laura MacGregor and Marty West. The board volunteered time on weekends at the wading pool assisting the S.T.E.P. students.

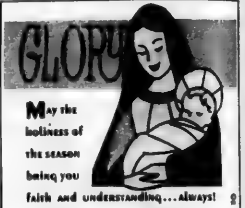
Throughout the year the board received advice from Kent Hendricks (Regional Recreation Consultant). He attended several meetings. Jeannette Boulet from Alberta Culture also attended a meeting in May when grants and Arts Centre were discussed. Advice and help was given by Administrator Christine MacKay who was also a former recreation board member.

In 1983 the board will welcome 3 new members, Garth Fleming, Karen Danesik and Irvin Berkholtz who will have an equally busy year. Some of the recreation plans will be completion of the concession booth, upgrading the wading pool, fencing of all recreation grounds, second phase of landscaping, children's ball diamond, fencing of tennis court at school, a sign to identify the recreation grounds, planting of trees and other small projects.

The board welcomes comments, suggestions, delegations and volunteers to our board meetings. This will help us to provide better and more recreation for the village and community.

As the year 1982 ends, special thanks to all board members and specially the secretary who does a great deal of volunteer clerical work, to all the players of each ball team for any volunteer work they did.

The Holden Recreation Board



Irma Pool Hall

Nursing Home

The Prague C.W.L. entertained us last Tuesday. Mr. Ernie Golka played the piano and the ladies served all sorts of Christmas goodies to the residents. Thank you for coming.

Mrs. Osback went home to Killam for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby called on Mr. Tony Rabby and Mrs. Zemanek.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were daughter Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins were Lil and Buster Lingley, Lucille Meakins and Gordon and Joan Meakins.

Mrs. Margaret Hill called on Mrs. Tayler, Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Balaban last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude May of Seba Beach visited Mr. O'Donnell and Miss Cheram.

Nellie Dewart called on Mrs. Brige.

Visiting Mr. Sorenson were Ralph and Jean Sorenson and Leighton Sorenson of Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Crouse visited Mr. Tyler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fredericks called on his mother, Mrs. Lula Fredricks.

Mrs. O. Tyler visited her husband, Mr. Wilfred Tyler.

Visiting Mrs. Pedersen on Sunday were Ron Pedersen, Carol Anne Dickle of Peace River, Randy and Fran Pedersen of Devon and Rhonda Pedersen of Edmonton.

Rick, Su and Brianne Helman Called on Mrs. Otto.

The Darrel Seddabys of Calgary visited Mrs. Roth.

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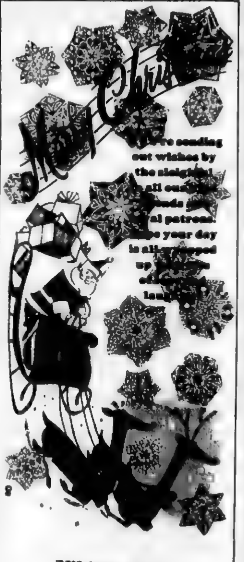

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Arriving with festive wishes for a truly enchanting holiday. Thanks to our many devoted friends.
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A number of Irma residents were on hand for the opening of the newest building in their community last Wednesday. Staff Photo

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where there is injury, pardon
where there is doubt, faith
where there is despair, hope
where there is darkness, light
and where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master
grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console
to be understood, as to understand
to be loved as to love,

for it is in giving
that we receive

it is in pardoning
that we are pardoned

and it is in dying
that we are born to eternal life.

St. Francis of Assisi

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, from all of the Agriculture Staff in Ryley.

Take it easy and enjoy the season for what it is - a time to spend with family and friends.

Orderly Marketing Of Grains Supported

"The election results gave a clear perspective of how grassroots farmers feel about the commendable job the C.W.B. is doing in marketing their grain."

Mr. Oberg further stated that commodity groups and open market supporters appear to be in the minority,

which is reassuring considering that farmers' needs for single desk selling has never been greater.

"The recent elections of the Advisory Committee for the Canadian Wheat Board are a positive indication of Western Canadian farmers' desire for orderly marketing", commented John Oberg, Alberta's new National Farmers Union Regional Co-ordinator.

Mr Oberg was especially pleased that the three new committee members all support orderly marketing of grains and oilseeds.

We never tire of your year-long support! Best wishes to you and your families for a joyous Noel!
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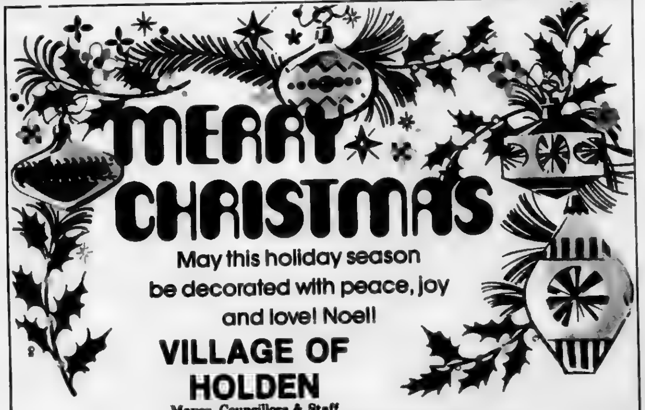

May this holiday season be decorated with peace, joy and love! Noel!
VILLAGE OF HOLDEN
Mayor, Councillors & Staff

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Bruce Community Centre
Music By "The Morning After"
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BRTA Holds December Meeting

Fifty-two members of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) met in Millet on December 9, 1982 for the regular monthly meeting. Represented were the municipalities of Bashaw, Camrose, County of Camrose, Chauvin, County of Leduc, Castor, Daysland, Devon, Donalda, Fort Saskatchewan, Hay Lakes, Irma, Leduc, Millet, Stettler and Wetaskiwin. Also present were member representatives from the Leduc and Wetaskiwin Chambers of Commerce and the Federal Business Development Bank from Edmonton.

The gathering enjoyed a lovely dinner hosted by the Village of Millet, and held at the Millet Community Hall. Millet Mayor George Weber welcomed those present.

Early in the meeting it was reported that, in connection with a request that a permanent Information Centre be built in Consort, the Hon. A. Adair advised that his department cannot justify the construction and operation of a centre in Consort until such time as the traffic through the Consort area becomes sufficiently high to warrant a permanent site and make the centre cost-efficient.

BRTA President Lindsay Smith of Stettler, who represents BRTA on the Buffalo Lake Action Committee updated members on the activities of their committee.

Project Chairman Elaine Alexander of Camrose was given the green light to order several Battle River Country Souvenir items which include beach towels, mugs and badges. All items will be imprinted with the colorful Battle River Lucky Duck and will be available for resale to BRTA members.

Resolution chairman Robert Brown of Leduc presented three new resolutions, all of which were approved for presentation to the Annual Meeting of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta. BRTA is asking that the Government of Canada grant an exemption to federal and provincial registered and incorporated non-profit tourist associations, from the nine (9) per cent Federal Sales Tax on the manufacture of printed goods. The Association is also asking for increased publicity and awareness in connection with the use of car safety restraints for children and for the use of seatbelts.

Members also approved to have five on-going resolutions submitted by BRTA to the Provincial Government for action over the past years, retained in the 1983 TIAALTA Policy Statement. They include: -Upgrading and Extension of Highway No. 36; - Upgrading of Highway No. 41; - Commemoration of Anthony Henday Route; -Provincial Government Garbage Containers; -Scaled Interest rates for seasonal tourist oriented businesses.

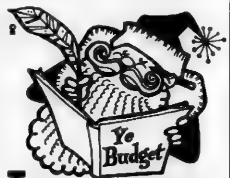
The 1983 Travel Industry Association of Canada's (TIAC) Annual National Conference is scheduled to be held in Vancouver, B.C. This important gathering of private and public sector tourism industry leaders will take place February 20 - 23. The working theme of the TIAC Conference is "A Bigger Slice of the Tourism Pie." BRTA President Lindsay Smith and Manager Sylvia Clemens will attend the TIAC Conference. BRTA is an affiliated member of TIAC.

In other business members decided that BRTA would participate in the Fort Saskatchewan Trade Show to be held May 6, 7 and 8, 1983. Battle River Country promotional literature will be distributed.

In connection with promotional literature it was reported that all copy for the 1983 Battle River Country Visitors' Guide is now at the printers and the 35,000 new guides and 50,000 Zone 5 Lure Brochures should be off the press early in January.

Manager Clemens reported that, through the Battle River Tourist Association $14,142.91 in government funds was obtained for the 1982 operation of non-government information centres within Zone 5. The amount obtained was based on the requests from the respective communities involved. Receiving assistance through the Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) and the Senior Citizen Tourism Program (SCTP) via BRTA were: Camrose Chamber of Commerce, Town of Leduc, Sherwood Park Chamber of Commerce, Town of Viking, Wetaskiwin Chamber of Commerce, Town of Bashaw, Town of Castor, Consort Chamber of Commerce, Town of Sedgewick, Stettler Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Helen Hay from the Circle 8 Historical Society presented President Smith with two volumes of "PIONEER PATHWAYS" depicting rural Wetaskiwin. The histories will become part of the BRTA Historical Library which now houses over one hundred and fifty local Zone 5 histories.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The way we figure, this Christmas is going to be the best one yet! Hope it adds up to lots of smiles!
JOLLY GOOD WISHES
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SING OUT JOYFULLY, AS WE SHARE THE MANY BLESSINGS OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.
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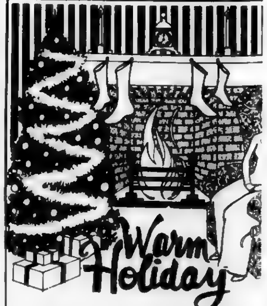
Warm Holiday
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What Gift Is This

by Margaret Rollinson

Amidst the brightly colored gift wrappings and presents of different shapes and sizes, I stood with a mixture of emotions. The present I'd just opened was a pair of red and white stripped ankle socks, that were tucked into a Christmas card box, along with fifty cents. This particular gift prompted more than the usual kind of happiness, that one feels after receiving a gift. This was a gift of friend-ship and of love. Wrapped in that little box was a lesson in humanity and sweet scented remembrances.

The gifts I'd wanted and had received for Christmas sat unnoticed, as I held up the pair of socks and commented on their nice shade of red. I was aware of the meaning of "truly giving". I felt like crying and wiped away a tear, as memories touched me through a haze of eve.green boughs hung with tinsel and shiny reflecting tree ornaments.

Reflecting, as though from a golden sphere, hanging from the tree, touched with glitters of red and green and silver, I saw the giver of this gift. She was the mother of a close school chum of mine. She and her family didn't have money for extras, in fact, hardly enough to get by on. They were poor, even to my standards, as far as material things in life were concerned. I saw again their country home furnished with only the bare necessities, and smelled the aroma of her tantalizing dishes of substantial foods that were mostly home raised or grown. She made use of natures' garden also. I recalled fried puff balls and rabbit dishes, wild duck and prairie chicken, served with a unique flavor of seasonings which abundantly adorned her table during my numerous visits. I saw her stirring up a batch of apple fritters each time her daughter and I walked the five miles to visit at farm after school to visit.

I had acquired a feeling of sharing and of being a part of her family. In a sense, it was as if stepping off of pavement and into homestead days - of times when material things in life weren't of first priority. I shared in pulling fallen trees out of the poplar bluffs for firewood. I remembered the hot summer days scented with sweet clover and new mown hay as we picked mushrooms and wild berries. I thought of their little farm, still being worked with horses. I gave thought also to their means of transportation - I saw the sorrel team and the old democrat left behind in the dust, as cars whizzed past.

As I folded the socks and laid them back into the box, I thought about my feelings. I felt most of us were missing something in life. I really did love being with them. However I reconciled myself to the fact that if I really lived their way, could or would I be grateful and happy with what I had, no matter how little. Would I be ashamed and make excuses? Would I feel equal to others with more? I knew down deep within myself the ~~answers to these questions~~ answers to these questions----

And so, wrapped in that little box, was a lesson in humanity and sweet scented remembrances. The pair of red and white socks and the two quarters were given by a lady, who had stretched a dollar to remember me --- A kid, who shared her way of life on odd days and weekends, who laughed with her and her family, and shared in tasks and family news - A kid, that later cried because she had been remembered with a gift from a lady, who truly knew the meaning of giving.

'Twas the night before Christmas..."
...A truly enchanted time for us to say, "hope yours is a very wonderful holiday. Enjoy!"
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Holiday Hints

You don't need the wealth of an oriental monarch to seem magnanimous' Christmas morning if you're wise about stretching holiday dollars with small yet practical touches

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Young girls love laminated metal barrettes bearing hearts, lovebirds and ice cream cones or colorful plastic barrettes in animal shapes. Twin bead ponytail holders with clowns, elephants, happy faces or balloons are also popular as are unique unbreakable Fiesta Super Combs swirling with color.

And don't forget the men on your list: Goody has goodies for them, like unbreakable combs and simulated wood hairbrushes.

On Christmas Eve, the most enchanted night of the year, tell the enchanting lady in your life that she's unique in all the world.

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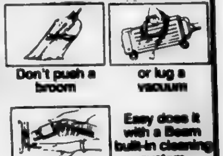

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Open The New - Down With The Old

The official opening of the Bank of Montreal building in Irma took place as scheduled at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 15th.

In the presence of Bank officials and a fair crowd of customers and friends, Butch Fischer M.L.A. cut the ribbon and declared the new Bank of Montreal building officially open for business.

The guest book was signed by those attending and many pictures were taken.

This nice new facility, which seems small when compared to the old building on the inside is very roomy and was much admired. We were told that the old building was built in 1916.

After the opening, coffee, tea and cake was enjoyed. Open house continued during normal banking hours.

On Wednesday and Thursday the old Bank of Montreal building was readied for demolition, with several strands of heavy cable being wrapped around it at three different heights.

These preparations were viewed on Wednesday afternoon by quite a number of bystanders. A rumor circulated that a winch truck was to arrive at any moment to pull the building down.

However, the rumour proved false and many were disappointed. The winch truck did however arrive on Friday morning and it done it's thing and in a very short time, down came the building.

It became a pile of rubble and the backhoe then proceeded to pound the rubble and reduce it to a consistency which could be handled by the front end loader.

It was then loaded and hauled away and by Saturday evening very little, except the concrete foundation of this old landmark remained.

Participating at his first official opening as an M.L.A., Butch Fischer was called on for a few words and to cut the ribbon. Staff Photo

Butch Fischer cuts the ribbon to officially open the new office of the Bank of Montreal in Irma last Wednesday. Staff Photo

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Stay Warm In Winter

Layers of Clothing trap warm air around the body, creating an insulating effect. This can be achieved easily and fashionably by, for example, wearing a sweater over a shirt. One advantage of dressing in this manner is that the layers can be adjusted for varying conditions. A shirt or jacket neckline can be opened or closed to regulate body temperature. The outside layer can be removed when indoors or when exercising heavily, and be replaced whenever needed.

"It is not difficult to protect yourself from the cold," says Susan. She recommends wool and down as the best fabrics and emphasizes the importance of keeping the extremities warm. Mitts are warmer than gloves. A good toque will not only protect the ears from frostbite but can also help to keep the whole body warm - 50-65% of body heat can escape from the head.

Red Cross Youth, a Department of the Red Cross, has put together a booklet entitled "When Temperatures Drop" explaining the problems faced during cold weather and how to deal with them.

a Joyous Time
At this blessed Yuletide season we rejoice and give thanks as we welcome the Heavenly King. In celebration of His Birth we extend heartfelt wishes to all.
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Irma Mayor Doug Coffin represented the Town at the official opening of the new office of the B. of M. in Irma last week. Staff Photo

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merry Christmas
Traveling in tandem, we wish you a double measure of every Christmas pleasure. Thanks and thanks again!
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Irma News

Mrs. Elsie Satre visited her son Erling in the City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bassendowski and Marvin of Lavoy visited with Archie and Margaret Cook on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson arrived on the weekend to be with Mr. Fred Knudson.

Mrs. Mary Beer accompanied relatives to Calgary for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welland of Calgary were week end guests of Dad and Mrs. Gulitner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson left Friday for Prince Albert.

Many mothers, grandmothers and others enjoyed the concert presented by the Grades 1 to 6 on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood and Mrs. Phyllis Craig were city visitors during the week.

Mrs. Bill Crabb visited her daughter Margaret of Stony Plain on the weekend.

Please save all your newsprint, and even old catalogues, provided they are not glossy paper. If only the cover is glossy, tear it off. There is presently unlimited space in Jackson's garage for papers, and we have been informed that there is a growing demand for newsprint. So save every scrap. For every ton which is recycled, seventeen trees are saved from destruction.

Mel and Alma Garbe drove to Edmonton during the week end taking Mrs. Meg Dunbar with them. Meg visited at Spruce Grove with Irene and Frank Drewicki while Garbe's visited with friends and also done some Christmas shopping.

The weather is again a subject of conversation. It has been foggy now for the past five days, still quite foggy today, (Monday).

News is scarce as everyone seems to be too busy preparing for Christmas to take time off to make news.

Our warmest wishes to Irma and district residents for a happy healthy and prosperous 1983 and may your Christmas be the best ever. Thanks to all those who have made a sincere effort to get news items in for Irma. Special thanks to Mrs. Adelaide Dootson.

Jim Jackson
Lynda Jones

Like the evergreen, may your holiday season be long...and the treasured memories last forever! Thanks to all our patrons!
Merry Christmas
Viking Texaco
Management & Staff

Greetings
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25% Off
Men's Dress Gloves
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HEAR US, O LORD

We sing praises to Your name on this Christmas day! Thanks, all.

Sunny Days Creative Corner
Vern, Cheryl & family

Aces Rack Up Two More Wins

The Aces are rolling right along and have added two more wins this past week.

On Wednesday night, the Hughenden Jets paid a visit and lost 8 to 2. The shots on net were even at 25 a piece, but Aces proved more accurate with theirs and any good scoring chances the Jets had were thwarted by Ivan Bacon in the first period and Shane Hollar in the last two frames.

Irma scored four unanswered goals in the first. Bob Foley started things off assisted by Gary Phillips and Kevin Mackay. Then Gary Phillips put one in assisted by Morgan Jones and Kevin Mackay. Kevin Mackay scored the next two helped by Bob Foley twice and Morgan Jones and Gary Phillips once.

The second period saw the Aces fire in five more. Gary Phillips got his second of the night assisted by Kevin Mackay and Ray Tomlinson, followed by Brian Burr twho scored on a neat backhand shot. Gord Holt and Jay Fenton drew assists on that one.

Then Marvin Holt scored his first goal of the season when he let go a blast from the point that neatly picked the corner after it ricocheted off of two shin pads and bounced twice on the ice. She was a deluxe. Dale Nelson drew the assist.

Kevin Mackay completed his hat trick and capped a six point night when he scored late in the period assisted by Gary Phillips and Bob Foley. The Jets scored once in each of the last two frames.

Irma only took five minor penalties to Hughenden's two.

It was a thriller on Saturday night when the Rosalind A's and about 75 stalwart Irma fans made their way through the fog to take in the game that ended in a 4 to 2 victory for the Aces.

The game was quite a contrast to the first outing these two teams had, and featured fast skating and plenty of hard, clean body-checking. Ivan Bacon had an outstanding game in nets, putting the brakes to 34 Rosalind shots. Irma took 26 shots at the other end.

Rosalind came out flying and held the lead at the end of the first period with two unanswered goals. Dale Nelson got things started for the Aces midway through the second when he put one in from close range helped in from close ranged assisted by B. Burr and G. Holt. late in the period when he collected a Brian Burr pass and converted it into a goal.

The third period saw Aces come out hustling and within two minutes Gord Holt plunked in the winning goal after he dug the puck out from under the sprawling Rosalind goalie. Les Parsons and Brian Burr drew the assists and they both played strong games considering they each had doctor's orders to sit this one out due to shoulder ailments.

Then the play went from end to end with lots of scoring chances for both teams until, with three minutes left, Gary Phillips drilled in an insurance marker assisted by Kevin Mackay and Bob Foley.

Rosalind had one minor penalty and the Aces were caught for seven.

Aces head to Hardisty on Monday night and then host Sedgewick Sabres on Wednesday. They only have one game between Christmas and New Years, that being a home stand against the Daysland North Stars on the 29th. And if you plan on taking in the Aces New Year's Eve Dance, better get your tickets soon because they're going fast.

Up The Sleeve

At the party following the Saturday night game, Marvin Holt was awarded the "Silver Sow Award" (which is similar to the Les Nessman hog-calling award) for reporting above and beyond the call of duty. The presentation was made by Ray Tomlinson and Jay Fenton, who figure this evens things up for all the hogwash Marvin has been putting in the paper about them.

Have a Merry Christmas!!

The recent heavy frosts have created some beautiful scenes with trees gathering a heavy covering of white. Staff Photo

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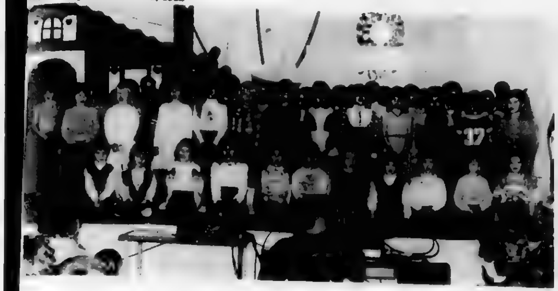
Irma Ag Society Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Irma and District Agricultural Society was held December 7 in the school with only nine members present.

The executive from last year will continue for another year but we badly need the support of the whole community, town as well as country.

New people and new ideas are necessary in order to survive. Our next meeting will be held January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The arena will be closed Christmas and New Years days but there will be several days during the holidays for free skating. Posters have been put up with the dates on.



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As the Christmas season approaches, we recognize that it is a difficult time this year for many Canadians due to our current economic downturn. However, most in Alberta are more fortunate than those in other parts of Canada and we should therefore be thankful for our many blessings.

To my wife Jeanne and me, Christmas is a time when our family is reunited. We spend the time with family and friends. It is also a time of year when people everywhere put forth extra effort to further peace and understanding.

We in Canada are very fortunate, for we enjoy freedoms that many countries of the world do not. Let us not forget those who suffer poverty, hunger, repression and persecution and pray that they will one day enjoy the same quality of life that we sometimes take for granted.

Albertans are possessed with a particular spirit of goodwill and generosity towards others, so reach out and help a friend or neighbour who is less fortunate or whose family is not near at hand.

On behalf of all my colleagues at the Alberta Legislature, my wife Jeanne and my family, I sincerely welcome this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Christmas filled with joy and friendship.

Light the way for a holiday with love and happiness!

A Bright and Merry Christmas

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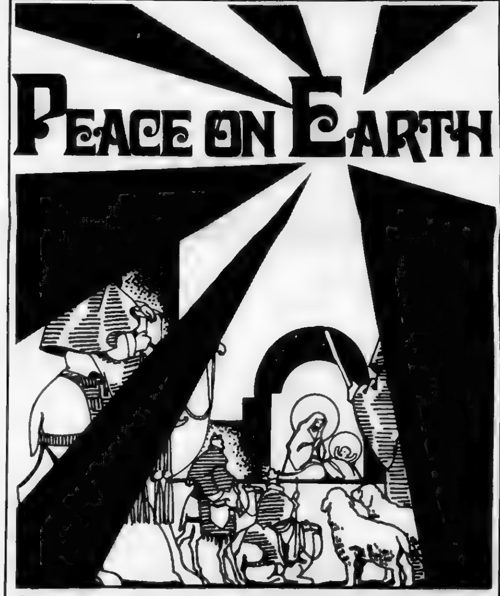

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The children enrolled at the Viking Playschool were all aglow when Santa Claus came to visit them at their party last Tuesday. Staff Photo

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Do you know the Bible says in Rom. 12:1,2, I beseech you therefore, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. End quote.

As we present our bodies, we are giving our bodies to Jesus for His service. For some people the practice of giving presents at Christmas is a means of commemorating Gods great gift expressed so beautifully in John 3:16. For God so loved that He gave.... I'm afraid, however, that in all the busyness and excitement of trying to please others with material things, we can very easily lose sight of the real meaning of the day. God gave, and that's why we have the day.

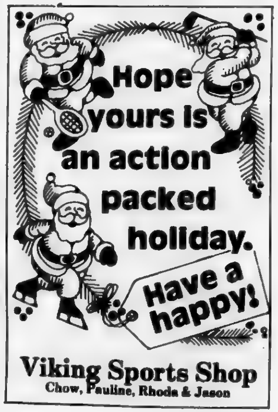
A gift given by such love and rejected is nothing short of displaying our enmity against the kind giver. This is what many are doing today with Jesus, God's Son.

Many expensive gifts are still being purchased and given for this Christmas, but the gift that is much more precious, that costs us nothing is withheld from that All loving One Who first gave of His best. That gift, OUR BODY, that we so selfishly withhold from the Lord to do with as we please could be used to a much greater advantage if it were presented to God to be under His control and for His glory. As He has control, He causes "All things to work together for good" not only for His glory but for our own progress through life.

Strange, isn't it that most of us give gifts to all but the One Whose birthday we celebrate. A good question we may ask ourselves is this: "What am I going to give Jesus this birthday or Christmas?". If you are not saved, the thing He desires most from you is a believing heart. Why not put your faith in Jesus' sacrificial death on the cross, so you gift of Salvation from the Lord, it's only reasonable that we present ourselves to Him. It's the one Christmas present that truly fits the occasion.

Give your all to Christ, He gave his all for you!

can be saved from your sins? But if you have accepted Jesus as your Saviour already, then you can give Him the gift He wants mostly, and that, your body. It is to be used for Him. Since we have received the



Story About "Home On The Range"

HOME ON THE RANGE is a new Alberta cookbook with a difference.

It's a combination of recipes, stories and old pictures which together tell the story of an earlier time in Alberta's history...when men were men, mud was mud and women were cooks!

The recipes include traditional and tasty food like sour rasin pie, rhubarb crisp, jelly roll and cabbage rolls. The stories touch on such subjects as cooking for the threshers, berry picking expeditions, the everlasting pancakes made by bachelor homesteaders and the dark side of the cellar.

The authors are all members of the John Sorensen family of Dixonville in the Peace River country. Three live in the north - Mrs. John and Mrs. Jim Sorensen of Dixonville and Mrs. Karen Burgess of Grande Prairie. They collected the recipes and did most of the testing.

The idea of a cookbook came about when the women of the family decided to do something positive in the face of all the bad news that's hitting farmers and small businessmen these days. Rather than to complain, they decided to tell the story of the farm and what a farm means within a community in another way - through a cookbook.

Thus, the recipes include the first cake that John Sorensen learned to bake when he came to Canada in 1929 - the boiled raisin cake which is a milkless, butterless, eggless marvel that worked well then and still works for today's cooks.

Homesteaders relied on the boiled raisin cake because they couldn't always get eggs, butter and milk. Nowadays we can still rely on it because we can't always can't afford eggs, butter and milk. Besides, it's remarkably tasty.

HOME ON THE RANGE is available in bookstores or by writing Homestead Publishing Lts., Box 864, Stn. G, Calgary, T3A 2G4. Send $12.95 per book plus $2.00 per order for shipping and handling.

An old English tradition: toasting from Wassail Bowl

Wassail is derived from the Anglo-Saxon expression "Was Haile"—your health. For centuries, the Wassail Bowl was drunk in England with much ceremony and exchanging of holiday greetings. The custom was so common throughout the country that "wassailing" came to mean any kind of Christmas toast.

Old-time ingredients

The old-time recipe for the Wassail bowl was a heated combination of ale, cinnamon, ginger, sherry wine, lemon and sugar which was poured into a heated bowl. Toasted bread and roasted crab apples were added.

Today, even in England, the contents of the Wassail Bowl can be any kind of punch which stands ready to serve and toast friends when they drop in on Christmas.

Brenda Staka and Dale Zemlak entertained with some Ukrainian dancing at the Bruce Community Christmas party last Saturday night.

All I want for Christmas is one of your reindeer! Todd Hebditts has a chat with Santa while Tracy Thirsk waits for her turn. Santa was in fine form at the Bruce Community Christmas party last Saturday night.

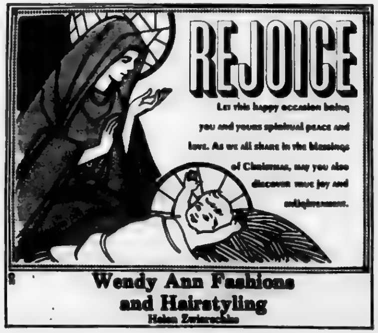
Santa Visits Bruce

Santa came to Bruce last Saturday night where he received his usual enthusiastic welcome.

The evening got underway with a pot luck supper at 6:30; 136 people were on hand to sample the wide variety of food.

Following the meal, several youngsters participated in a short program which included piano selections, Christmas carols, Ukrainian dancing and a skit by the 4-H girls.

Naturally the highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus who brought treats for all the children.



From our house to yours, we wish you all the best for a joyous Noel!

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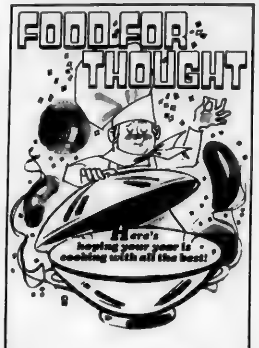
Lynette Lancaster (L.) and Trina Lysgaard sang a duet at the Kinsella Christmas Concert held last Friday evening. Staff Photo



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4-H On The Move

Program Planning, the key to a successful 4-H year!

What is program planning? It is the process of thinking about what you want to do in your club during the year. A builder would not think of building a house without a blueprint. A program plan to a 4-H club is much like a blueprint to a builder. It can be used as a guide to your activities to help prevent error and waste, it helps show how the parts fit together and whether the activities are worthwhile.

Hopefully the following steps will help your club have an easier time of program planning.

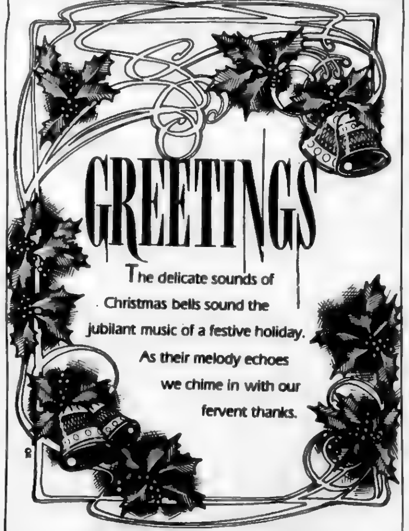
1) Set up a program planning committee. This committee is made up of two adult leaders and the club executive.

2) Consider your club situation. This means reviewing last years activities and identifying those that were successful, those that were unsuccessful and why. Think about members - the number, then ages, where they live, what they do and their participation in other organizations and activities. Consider other community activities, don't duplicate them.

3) Establish club goals. They are a statement of purpose and should outline what your club wants to accomplish. They may be quite specific such as "to have $60 for our club tour" or they may be general such as "to make a contribution to our community".

4) Once goals are established, you should determine what activities will meet these goals. A variety of activities makes a more balanced and interesting program.

5) Plan the program. An outline of the proposed program plan should be prepared and presented to the club. After the club has discussed the plan and made any changes, it is a good idea to provide every member with a copy.



The delicate sounds of Christmas bells sound the jubilant music of a festive holiday. As their melody echoes we chime in with our fervent thanks.

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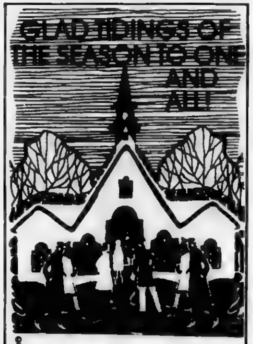


Carrington's Gulf
Kevin, Val & Staff

Viking Dining Lounge
Mel, Jeannie & Staff

One of the numbers at the Holden School Christmas concert held last Thursday in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre was the "Bird Dance as performed by the Grade three. Staff Photo

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

A friend of mine named Paul received a new automobile from his brother as a Christmas present. When Paul came out of his office on Christmas eve, a street urchin was walking around the shiny new car, admiring it. "Is this your car Mister?" he asked.

Paul nodded. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas!" The boy was astounded. "You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing? Boy I wish..." He hesitated.

And Paul knew what he was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But what the lad said jarred Paul all the way down to his heels.

"I wish," the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like that!"

Paul looked at the boy in astonishment, then impulsively he added, "Would you like to ride in my car?"

After a short ride, the urchin turned and with his eyes aglow, said, "Mister, would you mind driving in front of my house?"

Paul smiled a little. He thought he knew what the lad wanted. He wanted to show his neighbors that he could ride home in a big car. But Paul was wrong again.

"Will you stop where those two steps are?" the boy asked.

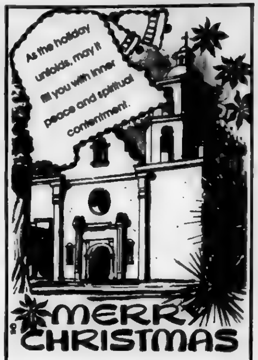
He ran up the steps. Then in a little while Paul heard him coming back, but he was not coming fast. He was carrying his little polio-crippled brother. He sat him down on the bottom step, then sort of squeezed up against him and pointed to the car.

"There she is, Buddy, just like I told you upstairs. His brother gave it to him for Christmas and it didn't cost him a cent. And some day I'm gonna give you one just like it...then you can see for yourself all the pretty things in the Christmas windows that I've been trying to tell you about."

Paul got out and lifted the little lad to the front seat of his car. The shining-eyed older brother climbed in beside him and the three of them began a memorable holiday ride.

That Christmas Eve, Paul learned what Jesus meant when he said: "It is more blessed to give......."

From all of us at the Ryley District Office, have a very Merry Christmas and a Joyful and Prosperous New Year!



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FOR RENT - Farm House - available immediately. Ph: 336-4049 46-47c

Wanted

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3030. 40tfnc

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PARTS PERSON for John Deere dealership in central Saskatchewan. Operating computer parts system. Experience in D Parts an asset. Benefits include full health package including dental and vision, pension plan and profit sharing. Serious written inquiries only giving comprehensive personal and job history. Wendland Equipment Ltd., Box 40, Rosthern, Sask. S0K 3R0. 45-46bc

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED - Expanding rapidly - energy conservation, water purification products. Ground floor opportunity, new to Canada. For Product/Marketing information contact 887-3007, Box 190C, Sylvan Lake. 45-46bc

HELP WANTED
TYPESETTER-PASTE-UP person wanted for weekly newspaper and commercial printing plant. Compugraphic equipment. Permanent position for the right person. Experienced only need apply. Vermilion Standard, Box 750, Vermilion, Alberta T0B 4M0. Phone 853-5344. 46bc

GOLF COURSE GENERAL MANAGER. 18 hole golf course close to Calgary requires a capable person to oversee staffing and work performance of Clubhouse and Groundskeeping staff. Salary and benefits to commensurate with experience and responsibilities assumed. Send resume in confidence to The Secretary, Suite 210, Richmond Plaza, Calgary, Alberta. T3E 6V2. 46-47bc

Help Wanted

Supervisor needed for Home Support Services. A mature, energetic individual is needed to coordinate the Home Support Services within the Municipal District of Wainwright and including the town of Wainwright, the villages of Chauvin, Irma and Edgerton as well as residents of the M.D. Duties include supervision of staff, assessments of clients needs and assignment of staff, homemaker training, record keeping and related duties as required. Applicant should have good communication skills, non-judgemental attitude, ability to work with a volunteer board, have own means of transportation, ability to work with frail individuals or families in crisis. Health care background preferred. Please forward resume and state salary expected to: Wainwright District Support Services, c/o Len Hainneman, Box 1391, Wainwright, Alta. T0B 4P0. Applicants to be in the above office prior to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1983. 46-47c

HELP WANTED - Motion Picture work, Filmways, R.R. 1, S 13, C 10, Vernon, B.C. V1T 6L4 (604) 547-9215 46c

Public Notice

Leo's Plumbing will be away from December 24 to January 3. 46c

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER
But can't afford one. You may qualify for Legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE
Final deadline for Histories is Jan. 15. To insure a copy of this book please submit $20.00 as part payment of your issue to Holden Historical Society, Box 119, Holden, Alta. 45-46c

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2460 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

MASSEY FERGUSON customers call Vegreville collect at 632-3366. 6tfnc

Report From Parliament Hill

By Don Mazankowski

For many Canadians, this winter promises to be a long and difficult one. Over a million and a half Canadians are unemployed and many more fear that they will lose their farms, businesses or jobs in the months ahead.

The Government has taken some action to help Canadians but it amounts to a very minimal effort. For farmers, the only new program is the Farm Loan Interest Rebate plan announced in the June 28th budget that provides a 4% interest rebate on special farm loans. Recently, I participated in the debate on the government legislation for this program and, while supporting it, noted that the $200 million allocated by the legislation would provide relief for only 1,000 of the estimated 20,000 farmers in serious financial difficulty. It is a worthwhile program but, at best, a half-measure.

We have been calling on the Government to complement this action with three other measures to assist farmers. Firstly, we recommended the implementation of the agribond concept put forward by many farm organizations as a means of providing a larger pool of low-interest capital to producers.

Interest rates alone are not the only problem facing farmers. Lower prices and rising input costs will reduce farm income by 30% in many areas this year. Regulated energy prices are contributing to higher input costs and our second recommendation is that the Government consider reducing farm energy taxes, which now amount to 40% of the cost of a gallon of gasoline or diesel fuel.

Thirdly, as a measure to aid grain producers, we have suggested that the ceiling on the CWB advance payment be raised. Senator Argue, while favouring such a move, doubts that it will take place before the 1983-84 crop year.

We have also continued to oppose Canagrex, the proposed state-run exporting company. We support the need to promote agricultural exports but do not feel that more government control is the best method of doing so. As more groups have recognized the dangers of Canagrex, it has lost the support of many government members. Recently the Bill was to be debated in the House but the Liberals could not raise the sufficient number of MPs to form a quorum, so the debate was abandoned. It is unclear when the Bill will come forward again.

Small business is another sector of our economy particularly hard hit by the recession and again the government's response has been minimal. The $400 million set aside for the Small Business Investment Grant program pales in comparison to the corporate bail-outs for Dome, Massey-Ferguson, Canadair, de Havilland, Maislin and Chrysler, particularly since 97% of all Canadian firms are small or medium businesses. We have asked the government to consider reintroducing the Small Business Development Bond program which we began in 1979 to provide low-interest credit to small business. This bond was available to a wider range of businesses than is the SBIG which is limited to just those in financial trouble. The SBDB promoted the expansion and development of new industries, and as such, it could be an important tool in generating recovery.

For more information on the Farm Interest Loans Rebate program, the Small Business Investment Grant or other issues, please call my constituency office here in Lloydminster or in Vegreville.

On a sad note, the House of Commons and the P.C. Party lost a long serving and respected member earlier this month with the death of the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, who represented the constituency of Brandon, Man. for 31 years. Having worked with Walter, I found him to be a truly remarkable man dedicated to helping others. A devout Christian, he served with distinction in the military, as a Cabinet Minister in the Diefenbaker government and, recently, as a leading spokesman for the handicapped. Walter Dinsdale was an example to us all and his honesty, energy, and dedication will be sorely missed.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Public Notice

New Years Dance at Rodino Hall on Friday, December 31, 1982. Admission $30.00 per couple. Music by Frank Lichak. Supper at 7:00 p.m., Dance at 9:00 p.m. Advance tickets only and must be bought by December 28th. Phone 336-2315, 336-2313, 336-2363. 45-46p

NOTICE
Thinking of finishing your basement? Now is the time! We do drywalling, panelling, suspended ceiling systems, central vacuum systems. Phone Viking Builders, 336-4873 Viking. 45-46c

NOTICE
Viking 4-H Lighthorse Club will be holding a Bottle Drive on Jan. 8 starting at 10:00 a.m. Your support will be well appreciated. 46-48c

NOTICE
The Viking School Grad Class will be holding a bottle drive in Viking on Wednesday, December 29th starting at 1:00 p.m. Your support will be greatly appreciated by the Grads. 46c

NOTICE
Any ladies interested in curling this year could you please contact Karen Cumming at 336-2286 or Rhonda Cumming at 336-4968 before December 27, 1982. 46-47c

NOTICE
Viking Curling Club meeting, Tuesday, December 28, 7:30 p.m. at the curling rink. This is an organizational meeting and all interested curlers are urged to attend. 46c

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF BEAUCHAMP BAYNTUN STARKY.

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of January, A.D., 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

LUCAS EDWARDS & BISHOP
Barristers & Solicitors
1501 Toronto Dominion Tower
Edmonton Centre,
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2E1
Solicitors for the Executors. 45-46c

Invitations

40 years of wedded life
Has come to Mom & Dad
To celebrate this great event,
A party is to be had!
The 8th of January is the day
The hall (Viking Community) is the location
An open house and program (8:00 p.m.)
Will start off the celebration.
A family dance will follow (9:00 p.m.)
To the tunes by good Jim Davis
Kick up your heels and dance the best
His music will persuade us!
Supper will end the evening
We hope you'll eat your fill
Your presence and Friendship will be the cherished gifts
No others are needed - if you will!

The family of Alf and Irene Toverud 46-47c

Announcements

CASE 2090 TRACTOR RAFFLE, cab, air, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. hitch, power shift, radio, 108, PTO HP, heater, 20.8 X 38 tires. Retail value $66,000.00. Supplied by Brooks Power Equipment and J.I. Case Co. Ltd. Draw Date April 15, 1983. Early bird draw $1,000.00 January 1, 1983. Lic. #R7821, 1000 tickets printed at $100.00 each.

Announcements

Send cheque or money order, proceeds to and tickets from Rosemary Recreation Complex, Box 31, Rosemary Alberta T0J 2W0, 378-4199. 46bc

Card of Thanks

A special Christmas greeting and a sincere thanks to all those who helped us throughout the summer.

George and Fran Gotobed and family 46p

Friends and relatives mean so much during difficult times. This has been a trying year for my family and I. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of you for your support and many kind thoughts. We have a wonderful staff of Doctors and nurses and help and I shall always think of them all as special; in my several visits with you, and the kind care you gave my dear husband Ridge. God bless you all, have a good Christmas and all the Best Wishes for a Peaceful New Year.

Sincerely Agnes Gilpin 46p

I wish to extend deepest thanks to the Irma Co-operative Association, Board of Directors and Associates, Manager, the Staff, and to the many friends who came to wish me well on the occasion of a "Come and Go" Retirement Tea in my honour. I deeply appreciate the beautiful gifts from the Board, the staff, and numerous friends. The fine array of Retirement Cards will be treasured. Thanks ladies who baked and decorated the tasty and beautiful cake, to the staff and others who supplied squares and goodies. To the ladies who served coffee, and to those who took pictures, then gave them to me, a great big thank you. It was a lovely day. It's memories will long be with me. Thank you everyone who made "my day" perfect. Seasons greetings to all.

Evelyn White 46c

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for your thoughtfulness and kindness during the loss of my step-father Mr. Larson. Special thanks to the ladies

Card of Thanks

of Chacutenah Manor for providing and serving lunch. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Bill and Irma Guy 46p

I would like to thank the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Viking General Hospital for the excellent care I received during my stay. Also thanks for the gifts and card and a special thanks to those who took time to come and visit me.

Floyd Fuder 46c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother Danny.
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
From Larry, Willy and Ethel and family. 46p

Legion Community Benefit Fund

In memory of Mrs. Fundrick, Mrs. Naslund, Bill Young, Bill Ryan and Minnie Speers from Margaret and Alf Hill.
In memory of Bill Young from Alf and Irene Toverud.
In memory of Margaret Schar and Minnie Speers from Dick and Grace.
In memory of Bill Ryan from Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wenstob.
In memory of Blythe Grey and Bill Young from John and Rita Hafso.
46c

Viking Recreation Memorial Fund

The Louis Sutter Family - In lieu of Christmas cards.

In memory of Bill Young from Louis, Elsie, Lane and Sandra Merta.

Prague Cemetery Fund

In memory of Stanley Zemanek (Sr.) from Herman Hafso and family, Helen and Eddie Wincsura, Edmonton, and Lad Matejka. 46c

AOC Loans 1.9 Million

The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 29 small business loans totalling $1,985,000 for the month of September.

Service industries received the majority of financing, 22 loans compared to seven for manufacturing.

There were 12 new positions created by these loan authorizations. This brings the total number of people employed by the businesses receiving loans in September to 261.

AOC, funded through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, is a Crown Corporation that provides financial assistance to help Alberta business. Loans are repayable with interest and are made where financing is not readily available from conventional lenders. In addition, management counselling is provided to AOC clients when requested.

AOC reports on its activities to the Legislature through the office of Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism, and Small Business.

Loan approvals in Northern Alberta totalled $497,000 for businesses in Grimshaw, Hythe, Peace River, Spirit River and three businesses in Grande Prairie.

A chartered accountant corporation, oil drilling/pipe handling firm, general construction company, musical instrument retailer, licensed dining lounge, fuel and fertilizer bulk dealership and a motel are the businesses in Northern Alberta that received loans.

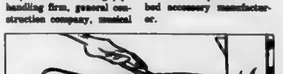
Central Alberta loan authorizations totalled $182,000 for businesses in Camrose, Carbon and Leduc. These authorizations were approved for a racquetball and fitness centre, a beauty salon and a millwork manufacturer.

Southern Alberta loan authorizations totalled $580,500 for six businesses in Lethbridge and one each in Cardston, Foremost, Medicine Hat, Nanton, Okotoks and Redcliff.

Businesses approved for financing are a day care centre, retail tire shop, ladies fitness salon, building manufacturer, a metal fabricator and a printing shop. A retail stationery store, maid service and office cleaners, two restaurants, a sporting goods store and a used automotive sales and service shop also received loans.

Edmonton loan approvals totalled $452,000 for a bakery outlet, drafting and reprographic supplier, a chemical manufacturer, grocery store and a catering and pastry shop.

Loan authorizations in Calgary totalled $815,000 for a machine shop and a waterbed accessory manufacturer.



Dip strips of bacon in cold water before frying to prevent curling.

George, Sheila & Family of
Ritchie Agencies
Real Estate & Insurance

Viking Chamber of Commerce President Bill Giroux presents Carol Shippy with the grand prize in the Chamber's Christmas promotion contest. Mrs. Shippy won a trip for two to Reno. Staff Photo

Hammer's Gravel Supply
Cliff and Richard

Every Tuesday   9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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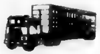

Cattle - Grain Tanker - High-Boy Service
PHONE 336-3266 or 336-4947

Echo Rodino News

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Rita Hafso took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Karen Bauer spent a few days in hospital but is now home feeling better.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pyke of Sedgewick Friday.

Victor Carter has returned home after vacationing in the States.

Several neighbors took in the Christmas Concert held Friday night in Kinsella.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright and family of Vermilion were visitors to the Mackowsky home.

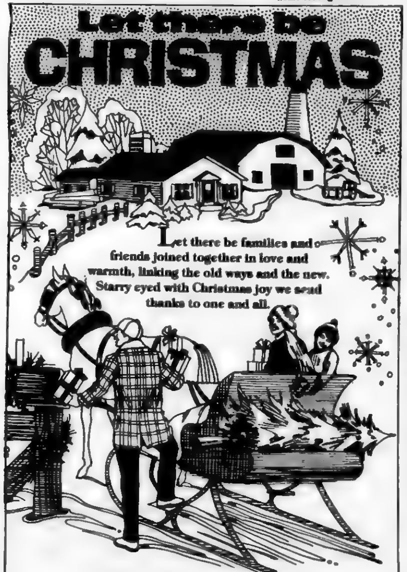
Calling in to visit with Maxine and Tom Greenwood were Wendy and Stan and family of Innisfree.

Sunday evening Rodino Hall came alive with Christmas spirit as the neighborhood gathered for the annual Christmas party. An entertaining concert concluded with Santa Claus arriving to hand out the presents to the children. A lovely lunch finished the evening off.

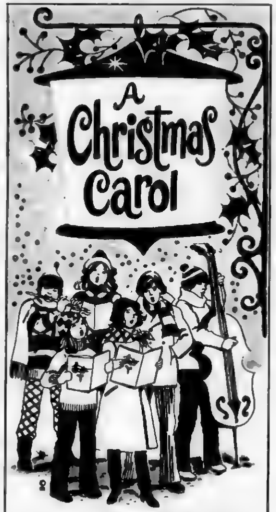
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saville of Ponhold called at the Holt home for a visit.

Sunday evening the Holt home came alive as all the family arrived home to celebrate Joe Holt's birthday. Helping celebrate was also Howard Jackson of Irma.

Visiting the Everett Greenwood home on the weekend were Betty Greenwood and Wayne Hooper of Vermilion.



Bank of Montreal
Viking - 336-3104
Irma - 754-3844



Raising our voices in a song of thanksgiving for this festive season and our lasting friendship
Pioneer Grain
Management & Staff

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VANTAGE BUILDERS (VIKING) LTD.
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Don't Let The Flu Get You Down

Influenza has often been referred to as "the last great plague". It remains the only pandemic disease of man that modern science has not yet been able to conquer.

Scientists categorize influenza outbreaks on the basis of how widespread the disease is. The first category - the pandemic - is a worldwide spread of the disease striking millions of persons. The epidemic, the second category, is a spread of the disease in restricted areas. The third category, endemic, is a local outbreak of the disease in a community. The disease, itself, is typed according to the virus causing it: Type A, Type B or Type C.

An Annual Occurrence

Influenza is the most frequently occurring illness in North America today. Each year, thousands contract this disease and hundreds die from its complications. The effects of the flu can be devastating even during the non-epidemic years.

The last major flu epidemic in North America, in the winter of 1968-69, involved 51 million reported cases of Hong Kong flu; 25 per cent of the population of the U.S. was affected. More than 27,795 persons died due to complications resulting from the virus. Sixty-six million work days were lost. Overall, this bout cost the North American economy approximately $3.5 billion.

Three Types of Virus

Until 1918, scientists believed that influenza was bacterial in origin. After study of the "Spanish Influenza" victims, scientists turned to the hypothesis that a virus might be the cause.

At first, scientists believed that human influenza was caused by only one type of virus, now called A. However, a second type - B - was discovered in 1940 and a third - C - was identified in 1947.

Scientists also believed that only Type A virus can cause a pandemic. Type A virus has the ability to change so that previously formed antibodies cannot combat the new strain of virus. This is the reason acquired immunity is not enough protection to prevent persons from contracting the disease when a major change in the influenza virus occurs.

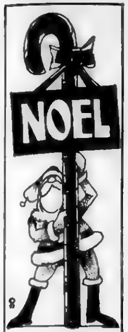
Flu Symptoms

The influenza virus enters the respiratory tract in air-borne droplets and lodges in the nasal passages. Symptoms begin to appear within 24 to 48 hours and develop quickly.

Flu symptoms include: chill; fever; muscular aches and pains, headaches; dry, hacking cough; nasal congestion and sore throat. Flu victims often complain that their eyes tear, or have a burning sensation, or are highly sensitive to light.

Fever usually lasts two to three days, but sometimes persists up to five days. As the disease progresses, other symptoms including headache, weakness, and lack of appetite occur. While it takes two to four days for the symptoms to begin subsiding, it takes some patients a week or two before the coughing stops and they start to feel better.

While the elderly have the lowest incidence of influenza, they also have the highest fatality rate. Particularly susceptible are persons who have chronic debilitating diseases, such as heart disease or diseases affecting the lungs.



Don't just stand there ...go out and have yourself a MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Retzloff Trucking
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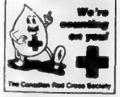
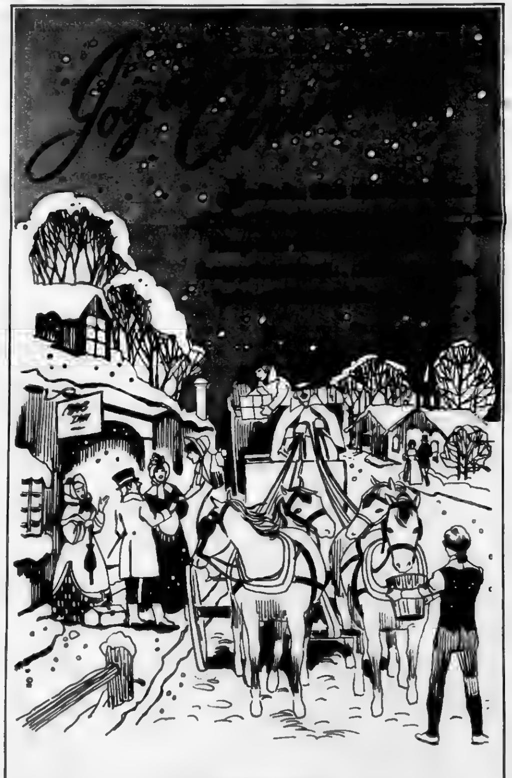
GIVE BLOOD. GIVE LIFE!
We're counting on you!

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Irma Days Christmas Winners

Winners of the Irma Days Christmas Draws were:
Irma Motel - Doreen Bell (Disk Set)
Irma Lumber - Doug Emter (Pliers)
Irma Inn & Confectionary
Janice Bacon (1st - hamper)
Bernice Redies (2nd - Golf Ball Clock)
Tippe Enterprizes
Sonia Davis, Hardisty (Oil Change)
Keith Coffin Supplies - Roland Jones (Antifreeze)
J.C. McFarland Co. - Eva Pasztor ($50 hamper)
Irma Restaurant - Patricia Lemiux (dinner for two)
Dave Ho - Ann Dunbar (Camera)
Irma Pool Room - Bill Hubman (chocolates)
Fred Jack Hardware - Colleen Gwinn
Club Cafe - Nathan Fuder (chocolates)
Audry Nissen (Co-op Insurance)
Ken Burton (½ ham)
Marilyn's Beauty Salon - E.M. Majcher (curling iron)
Don Creasy - Rowland Jones (chocolates)
M & H Repair - Clifton White (grease & oil change)

Makar Refrigeration
Joe, Barry & Ruth


TOWN OF VIKING
Mayor - Winston Rushton, Deputy Mayor - G. Ritchie, Councillors - R. Evans, P. Cumming, J. Bird, K. Midbo, & M. Stephenson & Town Staff

Thursday, December 30
Viking Carena
8:30 p.m. Start

VIKING CHICKENHAWKS
vs
REGGIE'S ALL STARS

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GOING TO
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AADAC Initiates Interagency Xmas Campaign

The Solicitor General's department and the Alberta Motor Association have joined AADAC (Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission) in delivering to Albertans the Christmas message, "Here's to the true holiday spirit".

The message, which is the theme of AADAC's Christmas media campaign, is being endorsed by the Solicitor General and the AMA in printed advertisements.

"AADAC is pleased to be able to work with the Solicitor General and the AMA on this special Christmas campaign," said Jan Skirrow, Executive Director.

"We realize that probably no one agency can alone solve the problem of alcohol abuse rather, by working together, we have a much better chance of achieving a lasting situation."

Alternatives to drug and alcohol abuse during a period of peak indulgence can be found in the joys and satisfactions that arise from friendship, family relationships and valued traditions, say the messages.

"At Christmas, we celebrate the traditional human virtues found in friendship and family relationships. Few things are as damaging to these as the overuse of alcohol. Yet somehow, Christmas has, for many, become a time to over indulge," said Mr. Skirrow.

"We are trying to get people to re-examine their behaviour in light of the true spirit of Christmas and our traditional values."

By initiating interagency cooperation, AADAC hopes to increase exposure to reach those who drink and drive.

"Even though people are clearly aware of the horrible consequences of drinking and driving, the number of drinking drivers is alarmingly high and the resulting tragedies continue unabated. AADAC is committed to exploring every possible way to achieve the solutions to this preventable social problem and is working towards this end in cooperation with interested groups and agencies," added Mr. Skirrow.

Vialta News

Edith Cockraft and Adelaide Deetson visited with Mr. Masson.

Myrna Mackey of Killam, Megan Brickner of Killam and Kris Branconnier of Daysland were in to see Mrs. J. Elsson. Mrs. Christine Klein also visited Mrs. Elsson.

Visiting Mr. G. Foreman were Donald and Donna McKay.

We appreciated the visit from Ryley Seventh Day Adventist group. Thank you for coming.

A Carol group sang for us December 17th. They were Luanne Marks, Pam Orenchuk, Stacey Place, Barb Orenchuk, Stacey Williams and Launie Sevcik.

Windows at Vialta Lodge have been replaced. Old ones are for sale for $6.00 per window. Some are storm windows. For further information please phone 336-3353 or call at Vialta Lodge.

Viking
New Years Eve Ball
Sponsored by Viking Ag. Society
Refreshments: 6:30 p.m. • Supper: 7:30 p.m.
Dancing: 9:00 p.m. • Midnight Lunch
Admission: $15 per person
Music by Rythym Ranch Boys
By Advance Ticket
Tickets Available From:
Fountain Tire - Weekly Review - Jeans Flowers - Sunny Days
W.S. Mattinson Farm Services - Rod Krips - Dan Lefsrud
- Several Members of Viking Ag. Society -

School Renovations Proposed

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office on Tuesday, December 7, 1982. There were five Councillors plus Administrator D.D. Creasy present.

All accounts were approved for payment for the month of November.

A motion was made and passed that correspondence from the Minburn Vermilion Health Unit advising that the Health Inspector will no longer be collecting water samples. All samples will now be collected locally and forwarded for analysis.

The foreman's report was the accepted on a motion.

Mr. Keith Graham was present at this time to present a proposal for additions to the Irma Hotel. In this proposal the seating area in the bar would be increased and a new restaurant would be added to the east end of the existing building. Mr. Graham referred to the present tax structure and utility service costs and asked council to consider some concessions in these areas if he does proceed with the proposed addition. Council thanked Mr. Graham for his presentation and he took his leave from the meeting.

Three building permit applications were approved at this meeting.

The administrator advised that there have been some requests from some organizations and individuals to be exempted from the garbage collection fee. After some deliberations and a re-assessment of the fee structure, it was decided that no concessions be granted.

Councillor Dempsey advised that the Wainwright School Division is considering renovations and some modifications at the Irma School, and that the Recreation Board has approached the Board to consider provisions in the designs whereby the gym and library might be available for community use. The Recreation Board suggests that a joint use agreement be drafted that these facilities might be better used. Council's support is requested for the proposed joint use agreement and it was decided that they support, in principle, the proposed joint use proposal of the Irma School Gym and Library facilities.

Councillor Copeland submitted a report from the solid waste incineration meeting held in Wainwright on December 1, 1982. In attendence at this meeting were representatives from the rural and urban municipal authorities within Municipal District of Wainwright, Alberta Environment, Minburn Vermilion Health Unit and Underwood McLellan Ltd. Consulting Engineers. The study as prepared by the said firm was reviewed; however, it was agreed that additional copies of the study are required that all council members may assess the matter. It was agreed that another meeting be held early in the new year to further assess the proposed incineration of solid wastes within the Municipal District of Wainwright. It was decided that Council support the concept of solid waste disposal on a regional basis, within the said municipal district.

IRMA
MEDICAL
SUPPLIES
Phone 754-3626
FALL - SPRING
Monday Thru Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Christmas, Kids And Cars: Sometimes A Deadly Mixture

Motorists should be aware that the Christmas recess for students is now underway and lasts until January 3rd. The Alberta Motorist Association (AMA) says that good driving habits are probably more important during this time of year, than at any other.

AMA Public Relations Manager Art Price says icy roadways, heavy holiday traffic and children excited with the Christmas season often combine to result in serious injuries or fatalities.

Price points out that motorists should exercise extreme caution near parks, playgrounds, and other recreational areas where children playing with sleds or toboggans often shoot out across a roadway without warning.

Youngsters may also foolishly try to indulge in the often fatal exercise of hitching rides on the rear bumpers of cars and skidding along the icy roads.

"Motorists should take it upon themselves to notify the proper authorities if they encounter such incidents in an effort to prevent possible fatalities", says Mr. Price.

In addition the Auto Club reminds motorists to adjust their speed according to road and visibility conditions.

"Remember, it takes nearly 10 times as far to stop on ice as it does on dry pavement", Price says.

Christmas Cards: Tradition

Greeting cards as we know them today date back only 100 years or so, but the traditions that led to them go back thousands of years.

Ancient Egyptians, for example, celebrated the New Year as a time of nature's reawakening. Early Romans observed the Feast of Lupercalia, which evolved into our Valentine's Day.

While Christmas has been celebrated for centuries, it wasn't until the 1800's that people began widely exchanging written greetings with artistic design.

Until that time, the only people whose friends received a Christmas greeting were those who could read and write and could afford to pay a messenger to deliver their sentiments.

This was to change by the mid-19th century. By then, many people were learning to read and write through free public schooling. Thousands of people were earning money on jobs provided by the invention of machines during the Industrial Revolution. The printing press had been invented and was being perfected.

The First Christmas Card

With the passage of the Penny Postage Act in England in 1840, which allowed anyone to send a letter anywhere for a penny, the price of mailing letters was finally within the reach of almost everyone.

With all these social developments, the custom of exchanging Christmas cards became popular. In 1843, the first commercially printed Christmas card was created. It was designed by artist John Calcott Horsley for London businessman Henry Cole.

The original Christmas card was divided into three panels with the main illustration showing adults at a family party raising wine glasses in a toast. The panels on either side showed two of the oldest traditions of Christmas - feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. The card bore the now classic greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You".

Original specimens of the first Christmas card are now extremely rare and valuable. Only a dozen are known to exist.

Within a few years, several printing companies in England were producing Christmas cards. By 1875, Christmas cards had come into their own in both England and North America.

Christmas cards evolved as the years passed. During the Great Depression, many people sent cards instead of gifts because money was scarce. One 1930's card depicted a grandfather remarking: "This isn't what I'd like to send, ain't being poor a crime...but perhaps I'll have a million bucks to send to you next time!"

When World War II came, Christmas cards became very patriotic. Special cards were created for servicemen overseas and showed Santa holding the flag. "Across the miles" and "Missing You" sentiments expressed the sombre reality of the day.

Modern Day Christmas Cards

In 1970, the first prayer said from space by the Apollo 8 astronauts on Christmas Eve of 1968 was printed on a card. In the late 1970's, contemporary cards showed Santa jogging and playing tennis. These cards were specifically designed for people swept up in the fitness craze.

Today, Christmas cards include hundreds of finely crafted cards featuring innovative designs and unique processes. Consumers can choose from boxed cards with festive Muppets, Peanuts and Betsy Clark designs to popular favorites such as Norman Rockwell and Currier and Ives.

Canadian artists have also become involved, with cards by Frank Panabaker, Alex McLaren, Clarence Gagnon and many others.

This year consider what sending a Christmas card can do - it can warm a heart, light up a face, tickle a funnybone, surprise a child, renew a friendship, create priceless memories and start a tradition.

'Duck' Into Battle River Country

At a recent meeting Battle River Tourist Assoc. members ratified that the promotional theme for 1983 would be "Duck Into Battle River Country." Association Project Chairman Blaine Alexander of Camrose presented a detailed report to members which encompassed numerous suggestions and ideas which could enable the Battle River Tourist Association to continue promoting the virtues of travel in the Battle River Tourist Zone in 1983 in an expanded manner. At the same time, the suggestions could generate an additional source of revenue to the Battle River Tourist Association and its members.

The theme chosen is associated with the Association's Mascot, "Battle River Lucky Duck." Alexander said that "This ambassador of good will, friendship and hospitality to the Battle River Region should be given greater prominence." He laid out various advertising variations encompassing the theme "Duck Into Battle River Country" which could be incorporated into radio and print advertising.

Alexander was given the green light to obtain job quotes on three specific revenue projects detailed in his report, these being beach towels, Lucky Duck badges and Lucky Duck malamine coffee mugs. Total cost of the proposed souvenir projects would be close to five thousand dollars ($5,000). It was pointed out that the 1981-82 souvenir sale project met with a great deal of success and netted the Association over $4,00 in profits. Items are wholesaled to members at reasonable cost and they, in turn, do the retailing. All items are of high quality and apparently sell very well.

Other recommendations in the report were that, due to the popularity of the Annual BRTA Spring Cavalcade, perhaps Battle River Tourist Association can consider the promotion of a second cavalcade to occur in the fall.

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A new educational tool has been added to the schools in the County of Beaver with the purchase of Apple computers. Here (front to back) Bradley Fendrick, Ron Tessman and Ricky Berens try their hand at mathematics on the computers in the Viking School. Staff Photo

County Schools Get Computers

Computers have come to the schools in the County of Beaver. A purchase of 24 Black Apple Computers in late October has resulted in each of the schools within the County having at least one computer to be used for educational and administrative purposes.

The purchase of the computers was made possible by a combination of factors. Firstly, the cost per unit was reduced by Alberta Education from $3500 to approximately $2500. Then, the purchasing Boards were allowed to spread the cost of purchase over 3 years. And finally, the money saved through an energy savings program throughout the County schools was made available for the purchase.

Fourteen of the 24 computers are to be utilized in a sharing program among the schools. The other ten will be permanently located in the various schools, with 1 computer and 1 printer in Sears School in Tofield, 2 computers and 1 printer each in the other schools in Ryley, Tofield, Holden and Viking, and 1 computer and 1 printer located in the County Office.

Presently the 14 shared computers are spread across the County schools. Starting in September of this year, these 14 computers will be shared between Ryley and Tofield for the 1st semester, and between Holden and Viking for the 2nd semester.

With the tremendous growth of the use of computers in today's society, plans are to use the new computers in a variety of ways. Firstly, a computer literacy program at all grade levels is planned. The objective is to teach students what computers are, what they can and cannot do, how to use them, and some basics on how to program them.

At an advanced level, Computer Processing courses will be taught at the high school level beginning February 1st of this year. The Viking School hopes to pilot the new courses next school year. These courses should give students a good working knowledge of computer use for both personal and business purposes, including word processing.

A third use for the computers is to assist the teachers in their regular instruction. The computers can aid in enrichment, for remedial work and to motivate. This aspect makes use of mostly preprogrammed materials which teachers can modify in order to use current material.

Each of the schools will also be able to use the computers to aid in administration. The computers will be used to store and access students marks along with demographic data. Budget procedures will be computerized as well.

Adult Education will also benefit from the computers in each of the schools. As early as next Tuesday, two evening courses in computer literacy will be offered at the Viking school under the guidance of Viking Math teacher Olive Zwiarechka.

A Computer Steering Committee headed by Fred Reinholt, Superintendent of Schools has put in place the objectives, policy and implementation guidelines for the County of Beaver schools. Inservice workshops and central program purchasing are also co-ordinated by this committee. The Committee members are Floyd Irwin (Tofield, Business Ed.), Victor Petruk (Ryley, Industrial Arts), Jim McGaughey (County Librarian), Lyle Andrusky (Holden, Junior High, Ray Stolaruk, (Viking Elementary), Neil Nordquist (Viking, School Level Administration), and Fred Reinholt (Committee Chairman.)

The Viking School will experiment with an inservice workshop for all staff on Tuesday, January 11 starting at 2:00 p.m. Students will be let out 2 periods early this coming Tuesday. The first session will run from about 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., with an early evening session from 7:00 to 9:00 also planned.

The public is invited to have a look and try the computers. It's as easy as calling the school and making an appointment.

Adopt-A-Grandparent Program Pending

As a notice to all community members, if there is enough interest generated, an Adopt-A-Grandparent program will be started here in Viking.

This new service for the elderly in the Vialta Lodge and Extendicare will involve any students that wish to donate some of their time to such a worthy cause.

Time involved will probably be a minimum of one-half to one hour, one to two nights a week. This will be the decision left up to the students and the grandparents.

Students will be performing duties such as reading to their grandparents, playing games with them, or simply talking with them and spending time with him or her.

The elderly people involved here need love and affection. Many have no families and few people with which to share their love.

Donating some of your time to another person reaps many benefits, such as personal satisfaction and fulfillment, and the sense of gratification you get when you know you've made anothers life better.

For more information, to apply, or to comment on the program, please callr Rhonda Shippy at the Viking school at [illegible] and weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30 except Tuesdays.

Fund Raising Program Introduced

As we begin the New Year, the Viking Minor Hockey Association is also beginning a new fund raising lottery.

With increased costs for ice rental, equipment and the like, and decreased revenue, Viking Minor Hockey is hoping for support in this venture.

The lottery will pay out a total of $1,200 in prizes as follows: Early Bird Draws of $200.00 each will be made on February 28, 1983, March 31, 1983, April 30, 1983 and May 31, 1983.

The final draw of $400.00 will be made on June 30, 1983.

Each ticket sold will be eligible for all 5 draws. Only 200 tickets have been printed.

Tickets are $20.00 each and can be bought from Viking Minor Hockey Executives and coaches or at Ritchie Agencies.

Thanks and good luck!

Lions Donate T.V.'s

The Viking Lions Club continue to live up to their motto "We Serve" in the Viking Community with a presentation made at a recent Lions Club meeting.

Three 14" colour television sets were presented to Mr. Al Wilmer, Chairman of the Viking General Hospital Board of Trustees. The television sets are for the benefit of those patients who are confined to bed and are unable to watch television in the day dining room.

The money for the sets was part of the profit realized from the Lions fund raising projects.

Viking Lions Club President Ray Olsen (L.) presents Hospital Chairman Al Willmer and Administrator Rod Kripe with one of three color T.V. sets for the patients at the Viking Hospital.

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A New Outlook

1983! A New Year. And even though as we experience new year after new year they all seem to take on the same meaning, this year could be something different. It could be the year that things get better. But then again, how could they get very much worse.

With interest rates dropping, and unemployment rates rising, it is very easy for the individual to get very confused about what is happening in this country. With "inflation" supposedly our number one enemy, the Liberal government stood by the high interest rate policies of the Bank of Canada and watched as business after business, farm after farm went bankrupt, and as more and more Canadians became unemployed. And contrary to the belief of some people, there simply are not jobs out there for people. By discouraging spending and investment, the Canadian government has seen well over 1,000,000 Canadians who want to work unable to get jobs. People who have been laid off either temporarily or permanently will never be able to recover what they have lost during this period in their lives. All they can do is look to the future for possible improvements.

And hopefully 1983 will see some improvement in the situation. Along with the obvious unemployment and bankruptcy problems, we have the psychology of saving which has become ingrained in Canadians. We are now the "savingest" people in the world, with more of our money in the banks per capita than any other nation. This situation has been caused by fear of the future, as we watched people lose their jobs, their homes, their cars, etc. But what has to happen in order for any recovery to occur in this country is for consumers, you and I, to open up our wallets a little and spend some money on those things that we know we need, but have been delaying. Analysts know that there is latent demand out here in Canada, just waiting to become active. If it does, it could spark a recovery. The extent of the recovery is dependent upon our spending, plus the big variable, government policy.

What this nation needs is a new outlook. Let's get rid of the doom and gloom, and get some confidence in our abilities. We can't undo the past, but we can improve the future by having a more positive outlook on 1983.

Viking O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

Dec. 29th, 1982
Honor Game - Dale Newby
1. Jackie Stefanik
2. Myrtle Tiedemann
3. Kathy Hyde
4. Lydia Hanson
5. 1 Line Letter X
Pauline Fowler
6. Complete Letter X
Alice McNall
Ed Ruzicka
7. Picture Frame
Jack McKie
8. Blackout
Mike Fornal
9. Mike Fornal
10. Blackout
Anna Mae Young
11. Beatrice Levesque
Marilyn Brickner
12. Gwen Williams
13. Paul Chmielewski
14. Mary Joher
Margaret Norton
15. 4 Corners
Ruth Hafso
16. Letter X
Jack McKie
17. Picture Frame
Ed McKinney
18. Blackout
Jackie Stefanik
Jean Cartier
Royal Bonanza - Donna McKinney

Winners of Free games were Anna Mae Young, Dot Laibida, Myrtle Tiedemann and Anne Gresuik.

Jan. 3, 1983
Honor Game - Florence Anderson
1. Ethel Ratcliffe
2. Lillian Evans
Extra Game
Alice McNall
3. Pauline Watson
Eric Merrill
Albert Whitford
4. Lorraine Kurtz
5. One Line Letter X
Carol McKie
Lillian Evans
Jean McKie
6. Complete Letter X
Lillian Evans
7. Picture Frame
Carol McKie
8. Blackout
Selvie Salveson
9. Pauline Watson
10. Blackout
John Desrosiers
Margaret Maxwell
11. Mike Fornal
12. Alice Howery
13. Carol McKie
14. Rose Fornal
Rosie Muhlbach
15. 4 Corners
Carrie Cikaluk
16. Letter X
Olga Cumming
17. Picture Frame
Pauline McGinitie
18. Blackout
Eileen McIntosh
Inga Thange
Royal Bonanza
Lucy Toeman
Jean McKie
Jim Young

Convention To Be Held In Mid-January

About 400 delegates are expected to attend the 13th annual convention of Unifarm to be held January 10th to 14th at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton.

The morning of January 10th will be taken up with registration, and meetings of commodity groups will occupy most of the afternoon. Reports of the president and board of directors and ratification of convention procedures and committees will take place in the evening, followed by a meeting of region and district officials. Young and new delegates will also meet the same evening.

Present economic conditions that have forced many farmers into desperate situations will, no doubt, receive the attention of convention delegates. Input costs have continued to rise despite the federal government's five and six percent concept, while producers' prices are static at best, and in many cases, sliding downward. The crisis situation has prompted a renewal of collective bargaining proposals in some areas and delegates will be asked to give resolutions on this subject very careful study.

Subjects related to land use are also high on Unifarm's list of problem areas. Mis-use of good agricultural land continues unabated without apparent concern by the provincial government, which has also failed to move ahead on recommendations made by the Select Caucus Committee on Surface Rights, whose report was generally well accepted by the farm community. Water and waste disposal also remain as high priority matters with the farm organization.

Policy review and development is a major part of convention business and will be on the agenda each day, which starts at 8:30 a.m. Election of president and vice-presidents, posts presently held by Howard Falkenberg, Stan Bell of Carstairs and Ralph Jespersen of Spruce Grove, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Among guest speakers scheduled to address the convention are: L. Fjordbotten, Alberta Minister of Agriculture; Eugene Whelan, Federal Minister of Agriculture; Henry Kroeger, former Alberta Transport Minister now assigned special responsibilities in water management; Paul Babey, Vice-Chairman Farm Credit Corporation; and Glenn Flaten, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The Canadian Wheat Board will also be represented at the convention.

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Staff Photo

Norsemen Prepare

The Viking Senior Boys Basketball team are back on the court preparing for a full schedule of games and tournaments in the next two months. The Norsemen held two practices in the holidays and practice Monday and Wednesday this week with a game on Thursday and a tournament on Saturday, both in Sedgewick.

A basketball rules clinic is being held Wednesday, January 5th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for all students interested.

Some of the senior boys played an exhibition game against the Junior High team on Monday. It was a good experience for both teams with the height of the Senior Boys prevailing 32 to 15. Scoring for the Juniors were Larry Jakubec with 10 and Jim Walker with 5. Frank Thoes led the Seniors with 12, while Brent Hoyland had 10, Jason Chamney 4, Larry Greenwood and Mark Sevcik with 2 each, and Virgilio Manente and Jim Stefanik with 1 apiece.

Echo Rodino News

Once again the holiday season has come and gone. Everyone is getting back in their routines.

Everyone in the neighborhood reports having their families home for either Christmas or new Years and Santa called at all homes.

Harold Greenwood was home from Slave Lake, where he is now employed.

Lawrence and Bobbie Bauer and family of Three Hills enjoyed an early Christmas dinner on Dec. 23 with the rest of the Bauer family at Christina and Wes Bauers.

Norine Hunter left Boxing Day to spend some holiday time in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Coffin and family of Irma, Trudy Johnston and Ricky of Cranbrook, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrukow and family of Viking all enjoyed an afternoon at the Holt Ranch.

Brad and Paula Williams of Edmonton enjoyed a visit at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family enjoyed travelling to Wetaskiwin to Erroyl Beckett's for Christmas Day.

During the holidays Josie Holt hosted a small Birthday party in honor of Harriet Faulkner.

Colette Thurston of Irma spent a couple of days visiting with the Bruce Greenwood home while her mother got over the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Miseras and boys of Edson visited the Robert Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Atkinson and family of Lacoma were New Years Eve callers to the Mackowsky farm.

A lively crowd brought in the New Year at Rodino Hall while dancing to Frank Lichak's Music.

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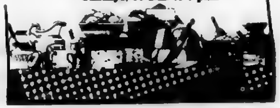

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Holden Elementary Christmas Concert

Holden Theatre was filled to capacity on Thursday, Dec. 16 as it was the scene of the Elementary Christmas Concert. Students and teachers from Kindergarten through Grade 6 have been busily preparing for this program.

Lana Beida, a Grade 6 student, acted capably as Mistress of ceremonies. Following the singing of O' Canada, Mrs. Morello's Kindergarten class performed a finger-play number and sang "I Love You" and "Jingle Bells".

Mr. Kissel's Grade Three class acted out a skit entitled "The Real Meaning of Christmas" and sang "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Mrs. Hannah's Grade One's sang "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer", "The Color Song", and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

The Grade Four Class, accompanied by Miss Weller, sang carols and acted out the "Nativity Scene".

Next, Mrs. Holt's Grade 2 class, in their bird costumes and beaks, performed the popular "Bird Dance". Accompanied by Mrs. Reil at the piano, they also sang "Silver Bells" and "Deck The Halls".

The Grade Five's, under the direction of Miss Wilkie, explained the many traditions of the Christmas season in a play entitled "Christmas Around The World".

Miss Klontz's Adaptation Class portrayed four Christmas scenes. Grade Two students dressed in choir gowns and accompanied by Mrs. Reil, helped sing "Frosty The Snowman", "Away In a Manger", "Jingle Bells," and "Have A Holly Jolly Christmas."

The last number on the program was a play by Mr. Tomashavsky's Grade 6 class. "All The Time In The World" portrayed a young man's invention of a time machine and the consequences the inventor faced when the machine soared ahead in time to the year 3783.

Teachers and students should be commended for the time and effort spent in preparing for this very successful program.

Many thanks to Lana Beida, our M.C. for a job well done. A special thanks also to Dale Lutz, and Russell Geibelhaus, our lighting and sound production team. Dale and Russell gave up class time to assist in practices and did a terrific job of operating the stage lights.

Thank you for attending and we appreciate your generous donations.

One winter recreational activity which has gained popularity in the past few years is cross-country skiing. With lakes frozen over, and hills covered with snow, more and more people are enjoying the winter on skis.

Holden News

The Holden Good Timers will be sponsoring a hockey tournament at the Holden Complex with eight teams participating on Friday Jan. 14th, Saturday, Jan. 15 and Sunday, January 16th.

Mr. Arthur Keim of Fort McMurray visited family and friends at Bruce and Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strilchuk of Westlock formerly of Holden are receiving congratulations for the birth of their second child, a daughter Jacqulina Amy, a sister for Bryce, born Dec. 22 at Westlock. Proud grandparents are Joe and Anne Motkoski of Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strilchuk of Ryley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lusk and family are visiting relatives in California.

Mrs. Jenny Crowe is back at the Holden Lodge after Christmas holidays.

Marilyn Komarnisky of Saskatoon spent the Christmas with her parents.

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Two Months Visit In The Emerald Isle

Many friends have suggested that I should write down at least a few of my impressions of my two months in the Republic of Ireland. Well, in 1980, we had three visitors from Ireland for a few weeks; Mary and Bob Dempsey had four. When they were leaving for home, they made us promise that we would return their visit in the near future. Mary and Bob promised to go over in 1981, and they did and reported having a very enjoyable time visiting relations and friends in both England and Ireland. Jim and I also promised to go, but were not so specific about the date. Later we decided to take a trip in the fall of 1982. But when the time arrived to make arrangements for tickets, Jim decided that he didn't feel well enough to make the trip. I wouldn't think of going alone, so our daughter Isabel volunteered to accompany me. She had been over with us in 1976 for six weeks and had made many friends.

On September 16th we flew from Calgary at 10:30 a.m. on an Air Canada 747, and landed at New York John F. Kennedy Airport at 3:00 p.m. From there we were transferred by bus to Air Lingus (Irish International Airlines) and flew to Shannon, Ireland, on a 747 with 400 passengers on board. We were treated royally. The food was superb. We were 13/4 hours late in arriving (were due in at 6:30 a.m. but arrived at 7:45 a.m.) and then, due to heavy fog, we had to circle the airport several times until the fog lifted enough for us to land. When we finally landed, we found that our old friend, Jack O'Meara, had been waiting patiently for us. He whisked us to Fort William (Jim's old home) where Jim's sister-in-law Alice was expecting us and gave us a warm welcome. Flan Lyons, who works for Alice and whom we had met before, also welcomed us.

We were very tired and both Isabel and I went to bed at 7:00 p.m. and slept until 8:45 a.m. the next day. We talked most of the next two days and found that they had all the grain harvested. They referred to it as corn. They also had the hay and bales all safely under cover. We found that Alice was milking 29 cows.

At this pint I want to say that there was much rain while we were in Ireland and many times much fog in the mornings. We had periods of sunshine some days, but never for long periods.

Our nephew, Billy Jackson brought his mother and sisters Jean and Linda to visit us several times.

Saturday, September 18th, we didn't awake until 9:45 a.m. It was foggy and [redacted] to town to get our hair done. That morning we watched Princess Grace's funeral on T.V. That evening we watched a good Irish musical program. Oh, by the way, we saw a good show on the plane from New York. It was "The Golden Pond" and was much enjoyed.

Isabel and I helped with the house work. Alice had her hands full milking and looking after her 29 cows and feeding calves. We prepared two chickens for dinner. After dinner, we went to town (about five miles).

Roscrea is a very old town and we were told that is the most industrialized town in the Republic. It has a bacon factory (the first co-operative bacon factory in Briten), which has been operating since 1908. It became famous for it's sausages which were served for many years on British railways. It also has a meat packing plant where cattle and sheep are slaughtered, a Chemical factory (Antigen) which is run by a German firm, a Knackers plant where dead animals are processed into dog and cat food and hides are shipped for making leather. They also produce ingredients for fertilizers.

We made Jim's old home our headquarters. It is named Fort William on account of an old Danish fort which is situated just south of the house, a large two-story affair. The house is over a hundred years old, and was built by Jim's Uncle, Edward Jackson. It is still regarded as a comparatively new house.

From there we were taken to visit Violet Mooney, at a place called Drumroe. She had lost her husband a few months previous while he was packing a silo with a tractor and front end loader. The tractor overturned and pinned him. He was dead when they reached the hospital. Violet was left a widow with four children, three girls and a boy. We found Violet has taken her loss very bravely and her and the children were carrying on the farm operation.

On September 22nd, Jack took us for a drive into the Slieve Bloom Mountains, a very scenic spot. We got lost and came down the other side of the mountain. We finally arrived at the home of one of Jim's grand-nieces; Gladys and her husband Joe Johnston. They have retired from farming and turned the farm over to the son. Joe has gotten very stiff and gets around by the use of two canes. The son and wife live on the bottom level of the house; Gladys and Joe live upstairs which is fixed up in good shape, with bathroom, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a big comfortable living-room. Gladys is in good form and seemed glad to see us. We enjoyed a nice lunch with them. They were both disappointed that Jim hadn't come.

That evening we all went to a Mothers Union Service in Aghancon Church which was attended by a crowd estimated at 200. Some came great distances. Five clergymen took part in this service. It rained heavily all evening. We met many friends and relatives at this service.

A schoolmate of Jim's named Charlie Wallace, was driving home from town with his wife after shopping. He ran into a stone wall, his wife was killed and he was badly smashed up, but lived. The car was a write-off. The Doctor was of the opinion that Charlie had blacked-out. It was a sad affair.

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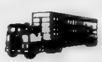
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Viking Curling Club News

The Viking Curling Club is ready to go again with the Farmer's Bonspiel on Jan. 5 th to 9th.

An organizational meeting was held on Dec. 28 with the following appointments: President - Erick Erickson, Vice-President - Lane Carrington, Secretary - Darlene Hafso, Treasurer - Rhonda Cumming, Directors - John Andrukow, Don Hafso, Vern Hafso, Neil Amundson, Lane Carrington, and Kirk Maxwell, Junior Directors - Diane Maxwell, Leif Erickson and Mike McLean.

Various committees were formed and plans were made for the 1983 curling season. The curling schedules are:

Junior Curling Mon. and Wed. from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Ladies Afternoon Mondays - 1:15 - 3:15 p.m.; Ladies evening, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Still to organize are the men's and mixed curlers. All other times are still available, so if you'd like to curl contact either Erick ([illegible]) or Rhonda ([illegible]).

Congratulations to the curling team of Leif Erickson, Shaun Cartier, Clayton Rauser and John Cumming who curled in the High School Boys Bonspiel at the Sportex in Edmonton over the holidays. The boys brought home the runner up trophies from the D section. Thanks a lot boys for representing Viking.

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Dated this 30th day of December, A.D. 1982.

D.D. Creasy
Municipal Administrator
Village of Irma

Buffalo Coulee W.I. Annual Report

The Buffalo Coulee W.I. held ten regular meetings during 1982. We had one special meeting in January to draw up our Program for the year.

We had an enrollment of 13 members. The average attendance was 9 members and our visitors averaged 1 per meeting.

Money of the W.I. was raised by Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar, sale of cards, prize for a float in the Irma Parade and tea and draw money each month.

Donations and gifts throughout the year were made to Treats of Oranges were given to Albert and Avonglen Christmas parties, gifts and cards sent to the sick in hospital and also to the bereaved, a gift to a retiring officer (secretary). Cookies for Valentines were sent to the elderly and shut-ins in hospitals and lodges. Delegates expenses to the convention were paid, Pennies for Friendship.

Twenty five dollars was sent each month to each of the following, muscular dystrophy, Heart Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Irma School Board, Multiple Sclerosis, Students Ass't. Fund, C.N.I.B. and Cystic Fibrosis. The $35.00 that was given to us by Strawberry Plains W.I. on our 35th Anniversary was given towards the Adventure Playground in Irma.

Activities for the year 1982 included the following.

In January our outing was an enjoyable supper at the Steak House in Wainwright.

We are making quilts among the members as each ones name is drawn. We also made a quilt that was raffled off on our Santa Claus Day Tea in December.

This past year we also had mystery pals. Two delegates were sent to the Conference and Workshop in Edmonton. Our members sent Handicraft Articles to the National Convention of the F.W.I.C. in Fredericton, New Brunswick on June 13th - 17th.

We helped Irma and Strawberry Plains W.I. with a Daffodil Tea in April.

We had a supper and social evening in March in honor of our 35th Anniversary of our W.I. and invited former members and families as well as other neighboring W.I. branches.

Some of our members helped with the W.I. Workshop in Irma in March. We also entered Handicraft and Baking for the Conference in Viking in April.

A delegate was sent to the Convention at Olds this summer. A float was entered in the parade on Irma Daze in August.

Three of our W.I. members were treated to a lovely Birthday Cake topped with ice cream and strawberries as well as each one receiving a basket of plants.

In October we had our United Nations Lunch and we invited our Constituency Convenor Betty Parsons to visit us.

We had the Home Economist give us a demonstration on "Color My World" in November, and for our December meeting each member invited a friend to our Christmas Party.

Respectfully submitted
Marion Lukens (Sec.)

Strawberry Plains Christmas Party

The Strawberry Plains annual Christmas party was held in the Irma Legion Hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 22nd. Supper was served buffet style at approximately 6:30 p.m. There was the usual assortment of delicious dishes, meat loaf, meat balls, chicken, beef, etc., pine salads, baked and mashed potatoes, vegetables, jellies, buns, pickles, etc.

When all had eaten to repletion, the dishes picked up and washed and the floor cleared, Lorna Jackson in a few well chosen words welcomed everyone on behalf of Strawberry Plains W.I. She hoped everyone had gotten enough to eat, and that they would enjoy the program which had been arranged.

The first item was a carol sing with Eunice Gulbraa at the piano and Lorna leading.

Next was an episode of "Hee Haw" enacted by Doreen, Lorna, Aletha, Della, etc. This was comical and drew much laughter.

A skit "Good Bye Uncle John", by Lorna, Minnie and Doreen was enjoyed and applauded. Next was a reading by Doreen Hill "A letter To Santa". Minnie also did one entitled "Once More The Time Has Come".

Lorna and Minnie presided over races in which most of the adults and some juniors took part. This was hilarious and caused much amusement.

Lorna then conducted a sing song "Partridge In A Pear Tree," with Della at the piano. This was a lot of fun.

When the singing was finished, a very boisterous Santa arrived amidst much cheering and clapping. He distributed the gifts which were many and then retired.

Oranges, candies and nuts were distributed and much socializing was enjoyed. Thus ended another enjoyable community event.

This article is written mostly from memory, and so if any one has been missed, I can assure them it is not intentional; and if it's deemed necessary, I apologize to any slighted party.

Looking Back

In 1957, the Viking Legion rink won the Provincial Play Downs and went to Winnipeg to represent Alberta in the Dominion Play Downs, where they won fourth place. On the rink were (Standing, L. to R.) Leo Kelly, third, and Vince Slavik, skip; and (Seated, L. to R.) Spike Hafso, lead, Selmer Hafso, fifth man, and Bill Stalker, second.

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Aces Still On Top

The Aces are leading into the new year with 10 wins and 1 loss under their belt. Since the last report, they have played three games winning all of them.

On the 20th of December the team headed to Hardisty and came away with an 11 - 6 victory. The point-getters for Irma were Bob Foley and Dale Nilsen with 2 goals and 2 assists each, Jim Owen, Len Parsons, and Kevin Mackay with 2 goals and 1 assist each, and Al Fenton with 1 goal and 1 assist. Gary Phillips picked up 4 assists, Morgan Jones and Ray Tomlinson added 2 each and Brent Fischer and Garnet Mackay helped on one apiece.

The score doesn't really give you a true picture of the game as it featured lots of end to end play. It's just that Irma's sharp shooters seem to be able to find the net from every angle and distance. Hardisty also had a hard time getting the puck by Shane Heller who had a steady game in net.

Aces had 11 minors to the Stampeders' 5.

On the following Wednesday, the Aces hosted the Sedgewick Sabres and handed them an 11 - 2 defeat. There is no game sheet available at the moment but in a quick summary of the game, "it was a blow-out."

After the Christmas break, Irma journeyed to the Grand Ole Opry game in Daysland for their first encounter of the season. Aces won the game 6 - 4, but it was different down there, because they play music over the intercom system whenever the lines change. The music featured everything from 18th Century Beethoven to 'rock 'em, sock 'em' "rock 'n' roll". It was different.

The teams were tied up after the first twenty minutes at two apiece. Brian Burr scored assisted by Turk Gulbraa, then Kent Gulbraa fired one in from the slot assisted by Len Parsons and Brian Burr. Aces came out hitting in the second frame, and as a result outscored their opponents four goals to one. Jim Owen streaked down on a break-away and missed on his first try but gathered up the rebound and put her away unassisted. Bob Foley drove the next one in assisted by Kevin Mackay and Ray Tomlinson. Then Ray Tomlinson boomed one in after collecting a Brian Burr pass. With two seconds left in the period and a face-off to the left of Daysland's goal, coach Gulltner pulled Ivan Bacon for an extra attacker. It paid off as Bob Foley won the Draw and put the puck on Gary Phillips' stick who put the puck into the net. If you blinked, you missed it! It was that fast.

This really fired the team up and they kept on with their physical game and added two more markers in the final period. Those being by Kevin Mackay, after a tic-tac-toe passing play with Bob Foley and Gary Phillips, and Gerd Holt who scored on a break-away after he was set up by Jim Owen.

Ivan Bacon was tested often and came up big on several close-in shots.

Aces collected 13 minors to Dayslands' 9 in the rough affair.

The next action for the Aces is at home Wednesday against the Lougheed Roadrunners and then they're in Hughenden on Saturday night.

Greg Fischer has opted to leave Killam and play with the Aces for the remainder of the season. He will be a welcome addition to the lineup as he usually cruises around on the ice at anywhere from 90 to 95 m.p.h. In fact, he can just about keep up to his brother Brent.

The Aces New Years' Eve dance was a success and everyone had a good time, or so it seemed with all the whooping and hollering, and laughing that went on.

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

HAPPY NEW YEAR FARMERS!

The winter season draws mixed feelings for farmers. To some it means fighting the snow and cold while hauling feed to cattle. To others it means a break from the farm and a holiday down south. For all farmers it provides the time to catch up on records and upgrade skills.

Upgrade Your Skills

Technical upgrading is necessary in today's agriculture to remain a viable farmer. Farmers can acquire or improve their skills in agriculture activities by participating in skill training programs. Alberta Agriculture offers a number of basic manual skill courses: welding, plumbing, wiring, carpentry and mechanics. If sufficient interest is shown for a particular course, the District Agriculturist will request it.

Two courses have been requested in our district. If we have enough registrants the Carpentry I Course will be held from January 17 to January 28. The Welding II Basic and Advanced Courses will be held March 21 to April 1. Call the D.A.'s office soon and register.

The instruction of these courses allows the student to practice under qualified supervision. Skill training can benefit your farming operation.

Your Home Is Your School

The Alberta Agriculture Home Study Course is another winter project. This program provides farmers with the opportunity of taking further education without having to leave the farm and the chores.

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This year our regions is hosting the Alberta Farm Buildings Course. The content includes choosing a site, construction, heating, insulation and utilities. The registration deadline is January 7, 1983 and the course begins on January 21, 1983. Registration forms are available at the D.A.'s office.

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Vialta Lodge News

Many residents spent Christmas and New Years with family and friends. Everyone reported a good time, enjoying talking over old times and all the good things to eat at family gatherings. We had nineteen for dinner at Vialta on Christmas day also celebrating Dutchy's birthday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. P. Misera of Bruce to the Lodge. We hope they enjoy their stay with us.

Visiting with Mrs. McNally over the holidays were Grace Smith, Rena Fuhr and Ina Sheets.

Carol and Wilfred Helgeland, Allen and Vivian Begger, Darrell Helgeland and Kathy Zunbeng called on Mrs. Roger, and Mrs. Holm.

Mark and Judi Pobuda and Shari and Myron Antos visited Mrs. Quinton.

Visiting with Mrs. Henderson were Ron, Carol, Ronnie, Michelle Henderson, Danny, Terry and Randy, Wendy and Ryan Henderson and Deb and Wes George, Bobbie Rae Jones.

Ian Jennifer, Carol and Scott Hoyland and George Carol and Brad and Patrick Oslund of Sherwood Park visited Mr. Max Hoyland.

Art and Julia Anderson and Aaron Snertheim called in to see Mr. and Mrs. Mainland.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Julia and Harry Johnson, Vic and Sina Lindquist, Mrs. Rugland, Mrs. Morland and Molly Cooper.

Lyle and Barbara Massie visited Mrs. Kostereva.

Anita and Johnathon Lemko of Vegreville called on Grandma Ash.

Mr. Ian Anderson and family of Camrose visited Mom Anderson.

Visiting Mrs. Babyn were Diane and Pat White.

Evelyn and Freeman Greenwood visited Albert Whitford.

Visiting Mrs. Hammer and Gilbert Borane were Ed and Linda Djos of Sedgewick and Esther Stalker.

Jo Larson visited Mr. Wm. Masson.

Myrtle Rosene, Lori and Joyce McArthur and Karl and Winnie visited Dutchy.

Calling on Mr. Ed McIntosh were Rosemary Stewart and Annemae Young.

Get well greetings go to Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Lindberg, and Mrs. Hammer in Viking Hospital and Mrs. Babyn in Daysland.

Sympathy of Residents and Staff at Vialta Lodge is extended to Mr. Selmer Hafso on the passing of his wife, Ruth. Selmer was a Board Member of Vialta Lodge for many years.

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for gifts and cards at Christmas, chocolates, apples, candy, oranges, records, holly and especially the large gingerbread house made by the Joyce Hoffman family, to the Ministers who came for services and to everyone who visited. Thank you one and all for the kindness shown to us. We really appreciate the time you spend at Vialta Lodge. We wish you a happy and healthy 1983.

We have windows for sale at the Lodge, some storm windows. $5.00 per window. Phone 336-[illegible] or call at Vialta Lodge.

Quinte W.I. Hold Annual Meeting

The November meeting was held at the home of Betty Dennett. We had 13 members and 2 visitors present. A regular business meeting was held. Plans were made to hold the December meeting on the 19th rather than our regular date. Our first card party will be held on November 27th at the Youth Centre. Each member is to bring to the December meeting a food item; these will then be combined to make a Christmas hamper to be given away. Final plans were made for our annual Christmas party to be held on December 19. This will take the form of a hot turkey supper for our members, their families and invited guests. The birthday box was brought by Elsie and won by Ruth.

The annual meeting was held on December 13th at the home of Lillian Arnett, with 13 members and one visitor. After a short business meeting, the election of officers took place. All officers are standing for another term with the exception of the Vice President, who is now Harriet Newby. Our next card party will be held on January 15th at the Youth Centre. Committee for this is Betty, Catherine, Lily and Doris F. Following that, the next card party will be January 29th, then every third week thereafter, till further notice. Committees for the 29th is Doris A., Lillian, Lois and Cleora.

It was decided to again make a donation to Alberta Lung Association and Telerama when it is aired early in the year. A quilt, made earlier, is ready to be delivered to the Dr. Cairns school for the retarded. We will donate it to the school and they will raffle it or otherwise raise money from it as they see fit. Our visiting committee will deliver a Poinsettia plant to Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Piwowar in the Hospital. A hamper was made up of home baked items and other Christmas goodies and will be delivered to a local foster parent family.

Our first meeting of the year will be held January 27th at the home of Doris Arnett.

To bring our meeting to a close we all opened our Christmas gifts from our Polly Anna and found who our "secret pal" had been for the year. Names were then drawn for our 1983 Polly Anna, after which we enjoyed a lovely lunch put out by Lillian. Good wishes to fellow W.I. members for 1983.

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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bezsondowski of Vermilion were renewing acquaintances this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson arrived home from Saskatoon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cornett have had relatives from Thunder Bay, Ontario visiting over the holidays.

Mr. Gage Pendelton of Edmonton and Rev. and Mrs. Dan Jesperson of Slave Lake were among the out of town folks attending the funeral for the late Mr. Walter (Laddie) Kuwica on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sheehan spent the Christmas weekend at the Newton home.

Mrs. Ron Thurston is hospitalized in Wainwright hospital.

Sympathy is extended to the Jack families on the passing of Fred's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gossman of Holden spent Sunday with Grandpa and Grandma Guiltner.

Mrs. John Radies had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot from Saskatchewan for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lakusta and boys of Spruce Grove spent Christmas with the Irma relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deetson and children, Mr. Harold Deetson and Dylan spent some time with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Backus from the West Coast and Mrs. Queen Gardler of Edmonton visited at the George Fischer home during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Guiltner spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner.

Mr. Erling Christensen spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brantz and Tara of Stony Plain spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft and Miss Edith Larson spent a few days with the Allan Larson family.

New Years Day the MacKay clan had a joyfull time curling in Irma.

Tuesday members of the Irma Alliance Church and Avonglen Gospel Mission had a good day curling.

Congratulations to Mr. Curtis Archibald on receiving his "pilots license". He has been seen over Irma a few times this week.

On Thursday, Dec. 23rd, Joyce and Ron Tipps left Irma at 7:30 a.m. on their way to the home of Joyce's parents, Minnie and Jim Jackson with them and arrived at Bowden at noon. They had lunch with Joyce's sister Marlene and family.

They spent Christmas and a few extra days with Bartholows and other friends at Sundre. They were entertained to dinner on Christmas day by Norman Barthelow (a bachelor) who took pride in the fact that he had done the cooking and served roast turkey cooked to perfection. They returned home to Irma on Tuesday, Dec. 28th and on the way had dinner with Marlene, Stan Ross and family. The roads were good and the extremely mild weather added enjoyment to the trip.

On boxing day Mrs. Annie Clindell, while visiting with her son Fred and daughter-in-law Shirley, north of Irma enjoyed her first Skidoo ride at the age of 82. Good for Annie.

Brenda and Stan Costall and boys from Edson visited with Sonny and Margaret Archibald over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Neil Jackson and his fiance Miss Linda Connell from Edmonton visited with his uncle Eddie and Aunt Lorna over the New Year holiday and took in the New Years eve party at Albert Community hall.

Congratulations to Aletha and Ron Dempsey on the birth in Wainwright hospital of their son Bryan Robert who was born on Dec. 30, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz., a brother for Shane and Lisa.

Congratulations also to Billy and Charlene Dunbar on the birth of their baby girl who arrived on Dec. 26th in Viking hospital, weighing 8 lbs., and a few ounces.

Ralph Mason Passes

Mr. Ralph Holm Mason passed away suddenly on December 26, 1982 in Edmonton at the age of 64 years.

Mr. Mason resided in Holden for several years before moving to Edmonton.

While in Holden Mr. Mason was employed by Searle Grain Co. and sold farm machinery and also worked part time at the Alberta Liquor Board store in Holden as well as at Beaver Motors and was also a bee keeper.

Mr. Mason was very active in various community projects in the village, and an active member at the Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his loving wife Ida of Edmonton and four sons, George of Watrous, Sask., Ralph and daughter-in-law Sharon of Calgary, Bob and daughter-in-law Margaret of Edmonton, and Don and daughter-in-law Carole of Beaverlodge, his mother, Mrs. Constance Mason of Watrous, 3 brothers and 2 sisters and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Mount Olivert Lutheran Church at 205 Fir, Sherwood Park on December 29 with Pastor A. Williams officiating and cremation in the chapel of Chimes Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lutheran Church Building Fund, Mount Olivert in Sherwood Park, Chapel of Chimes. Roy and Owen Funeral Consultants were in charge of all arrangements.

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Lost and Found

LOST - at the Viking Community Hall on Nov. 11 a white enamel dishpan. Finder please phone Pat at 336-2423. 47-48c

LOST - At the Viking New Years Eve Dance, ladies long brown coat (similar to camel) Would the lady who has mistaken her size 9-10 for my size 11-12 please give me a call so we can arrange a return. Ph. 336-2376. 47-48p

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3020. 40tfnc

Wanted

FURS WANTED - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Holden, Jack's Esso 8:30 a.m.; Bruce - Koppel Store 9:00 a.m.; Viking - Carrington's Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 10 and 24; Dec. 8 and 22; Jan. 5 and 19 and Feb. 2 and 16. Also cow hides wanted. 41-47p

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Public Notice

The following list of names arrived too late for inclusion in the previous list of names published re: the "In Lieu Of Christmas Cards" campaign.

Bill and Mary Pylypow
Albert, Margaret Stubert and Family
Esther and Keith McLaren
Bill and Erline Suddaby
Russ and Lydia Hanson and family
Art and Myrtle Ronaghan
Don and Betty Klein
George and Merle Merta
Palmer and Gerda Nordstrom
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NOTICE
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NOTICE
Viking 4-H Lighthorse Club will be holding a Bottle Drive on Jan. 8 starting at 10:00 a.m. Your support will be well appreciated. 46-48c

NOTICE
Any ladies interested in curling this year could you please contact Karen Cumming at 336-2266 or Rhonda Cumming at 336-4961 before December 27, 1982. 46-47c

NOTICE
Viking Kindergarten meeting will be held on Thursday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Our special guest speaker will be Dr. John Lefsrud, who will be in attendance at 8:00 p.m. 47c

NOTICE
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Carole Shippy 47c

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The family of Alf and Irene Toverud 46-47c

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In memory of Debe Faulkner who passed away on Dec. 29, 1976.
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In loving memory of Roy Myren who passed away on January 5, 1978.
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His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
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No matter how much you spend on food these days, you can find ways not only to trim costs but also to eat better. That's true whether you're cooking for yourself or a family of six.

The amounts you save will depend on your current shopping and food preparation habits. For some, the savings will be significant; for others the better nutritional quality of their meals will be more important.

Following are some ideas to get you started saving money and/or eating better:

1. Don't assume fresh is always cheaper. Keep an eye on these items which often cost less when canned, frozen or otherwise not fresh: potatoes, lemon juice, brussel sprouts, beets, spinach, peas and lima beans.

2. Know what the health food stores offer. Often these stores are good sources of hard-to-find items and for grains in bulk. Use bran and wheat germ as hearty, economical substitutes for crumbs, croutons and nuts in casseroles, salads and baked goods.

3. Plan at least one meatless day a week. Small amounts of animal protein from cheese, milk or eggs will supplement the nutritional value of seeds, grains or beans. Try baked beans with brown bread or minestrone soup with kidney beans or pasta.

4. Make your own mixes. Ask for the Agriculture publication "Easy Mixes" which has recipes for cookie, cake, pudding and quick bread mixes. Home-made hamburger stretchers and coatings for meat cost a fraction of store bought mixes.

5. Change your thinking about desserts and snacks. Have dessert only occasionally, and only if you have the time to make it yourself. For snacks, substitute popcorn for potato chips and nuts in the shell for hulled ones.

For more ideas on cutting food costs contact Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist, phone number 663-3555.

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Dofo Cheese Brie Tho or Camembert, 125 g	$1.39
Eggs Grade A, Large	$1.29 dozen

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Apples Canada Fancy, Golden or Red Delicious	86¢ kg 39¢ lb
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Onions Canada No. 1 Jumbo	51¢ kg 23¢ lb
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Viking Council Starts Looking For Answers

Initial action has been started by the Viking Town Council to try to determine which of the remaining bills should be paid on the new water system, and why that new water system is about $500,000 over the estimated cost.

At a special meeting of the Council held last Thursday evening, Council decided to establish committees to study each of the contracts involved in the water project so that they would be better informed when they had a meeting with the engineering firm for the project, Cicon Engineering of Edmonton.

In dealing with what should be done about the outstanding bills on the project, Town Administrator Lydia Hansor informed the Council that Ron Chrapko of Cicon is willing to attend a meeting at Council's request to discuss them. Councillor Bob Evans said that Plus 9 Construction, who worked on the treatment plant have also asked that they be allowed to discuss their bills with the Council, a total of just over $14,000.

Councillor George Ritchie could see no reason for meeting with any of the individual contractors for the project, as he felt Council's discussions should be with Cicon as they were working for the Town. Mayor Rushton concurred, but felt that it was necessary to have an audit of the project before a meeting with Cicon.

Council has engaged an accounting firm to provide a breakdown of the costs for each phase of the project. This audit is expected to be completed before the end of January.

Some discussion was held on the possibility of having a lawyer attend the meeting with Cicon in case there were any questions of legal liability with respect to any of the contracts. Mayor Rushton felt that a lawyer would be a last resort as he would have to go into the entire project to fully understand the problems.

Councillor Maurice Stephenson wondered if the bills for Plus 9 Construction were coming in at estimate. Mayor Rushton said that he didn't know because the auditor is working on the breakdown for each phase at the present time.

Councillor Pete Cumming indicated that the proper way to find out what had happened was to go through the contracts and see if the work was done. Bob Evans noted that the major problems seem to lie with the water treatment plant itself, as most of the other phases (the reservoir and the pipeline) came in near estimate.

A committee of Maurice Stephenson, George Ritchie and Pete Cumming will study the reservoir, pipeline and transfer pumphouse contracts, while the remainder of Council will handle the treatment plant contract. The committees will be studying the contracts so that they better understand them for their meeting with Cicon Engineering.

Following this decision, Council met with Brian Anderson, Town Foreman, to discuss the new water system. Foreman Anderson told Council that pretty well everything on the project has been completed. He said that there were some minor operational problems, but that these were to be expected with the start-up of a new system.

Mayor Rushton noted that there seemed to be very hard water in the system last week. Mr. Anderson said that this was caused by the alum feed pump being left on while the plant was shut down, resulting in an abundance of alum. He said it is working out the system now.

Mr. Anderson did note that the water coming in from the new reservoir is of a very bad color, and thus is expensive to treat. He said that with the new reservoirs having no weed cover and the water moving over the dirt, that the water quality would improve when the weed cover appeared and the water had settled.

Bob Evans asked Mr. Anderson if anything at all was not finished or just right. Mr. Anderson said that the floor on the new water treatment plant is at best poor. He said that they have talked about painting and sealing the floor as the finish is poor. He also noted that it is poorly graded, with water running to the sump only if it is in large volumes.

The final grant monies for the water project have not been released by the government because final completion certificates on the project have not been sent in. At last Thursday's meeting, Council stuck with their decision not to send them in until they have a meeting with Cicon. Mrs. Hanson noted that the Town may have to get a loan for a short period of time before the grant money comes in.

Boardmanship Workshop Support Rejected

Financial support of a Boardmanship Workshop has been rejected by the Viking Town Council. This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion at last Thursday's special meeting of the Council.

The Boardmanship Workshop was to be sponsored by both the County and the Town and would be attended by Councillors and Board members from the County and Town. At a previous meeting, Council had rejected support because they felt it was too costly. However, further discussions with the seminar operator, who is from the United States, resulted in a drop in price.

With the cost now set at $2,500 for the two days of the seminar, Mayor Rushton felt that Council should re-evaluate its decision on funding. The breakdown would see the County cover $1250 of the cost while the Town would cover the same amount. Of the $1250 to be put up as the Town's portion, the F.C.S.S. Board was going to pay $900, with 20% of this coming from Town coffers, and the remaining 80% coming from Government grants. Mayor Rushton informed the Council that F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney had conducted a phone survey and received 4 yes votes and one no vote concerning F.C.S.S. funding of the Workshop.

Councillor Bob Evans, an F.C.S.S. Board member, noted that his must have been the only no vote, as he was against such funding. He said that it was an awful lot of money for one person. He felt that the F.C.S.S. money could be used in this community, rather than $1250 being taken out of Town by the American instructor. He felt that it was too much money for what the Town could get out of it.

Mayor Rushton noted that the Council's portion of support would only be $350, as F.C.S.S. was making up the rest. He said that the Workshop can provide good ideas for Councillors and involvement in the community. He said that if Council had spent anything on conventions or seminars as of yet, then it wouldn't be justified, but that because Council hasn't spent money on this, that Council should support it.

The Mayor said that the Council needs a workshop. He said that it is an expense that is not necessary, but is an expense for the good of the community. He noted that the budget last year allowed for $2500 for such things, but Council has only spent about $600.

Councillor Pete Cumming said that Council has to cut down on things like this first in a year that Council is discussing "employee wage freezes or cutbacks".

Councillor George Ritchie said that in his association with the Recreation Board, he would like to see the Board attend the workshop. He said that if the Workshop operator has the recommendation of some people in Town, Council should take a good look at him.

Mayor Rushton noted that the individual running the workshop had done so before in Viking, and that it was a working session. He said that other municipalities seem to have little restraint on these types of programs, and that he felt that Council should go ahead with it.

Councillor Evans wondered if somebody in Edmonton could not be found to run a similar program for a lower

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N.A.D.P. Wins National Award

The Viking N.A.D.P. Cheese Plant has been awarded first prize in the Variety Cheese Class for Canada at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The Viking plant has won numerous awards for it's cheese, including first place in the Alberta competition seven out of the last eight years. Shown above are N.A.D.P. employees (left to right) George Malos, Richard Stephenson, Kevan Lever, Ted Kalita, [illegible]
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Joe Is Woe!

Sometime toward the end of this month, the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada will hold its annual convention in Winnipeg. A good deal of attention will be paid to this convention because a "vote of confidence" will be taken on Joe Clarke's performance as leader of the party. At the last vote of confidence a couple of years ago, Joe got only 2 of every 3 votes from his party's members, definitely not an overwhelming vote of confidence in a party leader. In order to be effective, a leader should garner at least 80 per cent of the vote, and maybe even more.

What will most likely happen is that Joe will get a large enough vote to maintain his position as leader. And that is unfortunate. One of the realities of our time is that the leadership of political parties has become a major factor in their success. Voters view the leader as the representation of his party. And since Joe became leader of the P.C.'s, he has shown little that would instill confidence in him personally as a leader. Now some of you are saying, "But he's better than Trudeau". But let's not compare him to Pierre. For more than likely, Pierre will not be around for the next election.

Presently the P.C's enjoy a wide margin of support in the popularity polls over the Liberals. But this is in spite of Joe, definitely not because of him. To the P.C.'s, Joe is woe, and they should select a new leader, one who will instill confidence in Canadian voters, now so that they can properly prepare to sit as the next government of Canada.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

As co-ordinator of the Alberta Heart Foundation door-to-door canvass in Viking for February, 1983, I am once again in the position of recruiting volunteers to knock on doors.

The entire month of February is Heart Month, so each volunteer may choose the most convenient time for themselves to canvass. If you have time to help with the campaign, please contact me this week so I can include you. My phone number is 336-2217.

Heart disease is still Canada's No. 1 health problem, and gifts of money and volunteer service will speed more advances in the research, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of cardiovascular disease.

Yours truly
Marion R. Cottrell
Ph. 336-2217

Business And Farm Interest Shielding Program Extended

It was announced recently by Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business, that the benefits of the Alberta Heritage Fund and Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program will be extended to small businesses whose shareholders have taken out personal loans for the specific purpose of obtaining capital for these businesses.

Regulations declaring personal loans to incorporated businesses to be ineligible were revised when the program administrators noted that many small businesses, unable to borrow funds directly, had obtained needed capital through personal loans taken out by their shareholders.

"We've received numerous inquiries about this kind of shareholder loan," Mr. Adair said. "After monitoring the situation during the first months of the program, the decision was made to respond to the needs of these small businessmen."

Under the newly revised regulations, a shareholder loan may qualify if it was made by a financial institution to an individual who has been a shareholder in an eligible corporation prior to August 31, 1982. The loan must have been made for the specific purpose of earning income from an active business of the corporation and must have been owed to the financial institutions during all or part of the period commencing March 1, 1982 and ending August 31, 1982.

The Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program is a part of the Government of Alberta's Economic Resurgence Plan. It is designed to provide shielding down to 14.5 per cent interest to qualifying small businesses and farms.

"We've processed over 16,000 applications and paid out over $5 million since the inception of the program," said Mr. Adair. "We have daily contact with the financial institutions and they are telling us that the response and reaction from the small business community has been most favorable," he said.

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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Further Education Hand Quilting and Typing courses which were to start in Viking on January 12 have been postponed.

A Viking Fair Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

The Viking Art Club classes resume January 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Rec. Room - Paul Braid instructing. Classes to run every second Wednesday.

The Irma Home and School will meet on Mon. Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Viking Legion meeting, Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold their meeting on Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. All members please attend as an important matter is to be discussed.

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Workshop

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fee. He said that the $2500 was too high and that Council should look around for someone to do it cheaper.

Councillor Stephenson asked if F.C.S.S. would lose the government funding if they didn't spend the money on the workshop. Councillor Evans responded in the negative, noting that the Board can find someplace to spend it.

With the conclusion of the discussion, Councillor Ritchie moved that the Council support the Workshop at a cost of $350. This motion was defeated by a 4 to 2 vote.

Following the motion, the Councillors received their budget estimate sheets for 1983. Administrator Lydia Hanson told the Councillors that final figures for the year were not in, as the final December statements and invoices were just being processed. However, work could be initiated on department budgets for 1983.

The various Council committees will be working on establishing budget estimates for their departments over the next few weeks. Council has scheduled a budget meeting for Wednesday, February 2nd.

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Holden News

Winners in the Beaverhill Hockey League Bonanza Club Draw for $200 were for December Paul Howrish of Holden and For January the winner was Rhonda Wiens of Tofield.

The Holden History Book Committee are stating that the final deadline for family histories and pictures to be included in the Holden History Book is January 15, 1983. Orders for the History Book can be made at the Senior Citizen's Drop-in Centre on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

On Jan. 6 in the Holden Complex, the Holden Good Timers Hockey team was devoured by Sedgewick by a score of 6 - 3.

Arthur Scaber is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Peter Hrabec is home from hospital feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ka Yee Keung of Whip Inn Cafe are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third son, born on Dec. 27, in Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton. Thomas John weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs, a new brother for Daniel and David.

Area residents were very pleased that they could go bowling various afternoons and evenings. Members of Senior Citizens from the Holden Lodge are also taking advantage of bowling. For further information call Clara Bilyk.

Further Education Courses in Holden have two volunteer representatives namely Anneke van der Torre, and Susan Tymchuk. If enough interest is shown the following courses will be held: Sheep Shearing, Oil Painting, Ladies Know Your Car, Small Frame Quilting and Aerobics. A minimum of 8 people must register to run each course. Contact either of the above mentioned ladies for more information.

Buffalo Coulee W.I. News

Happy New Year to all our friends and neighbors.

1982 was a very busy year for our group and 1983 isn't going to be any exception.

On January 5th our members met at Grace Archibalds new home in the Chacutenah Manor in Irma to plan our program for the year.

After this was hashed over we all enjoyed an evening meal at the Steak House in Wainwright.

Thank you all who supported our teas and raffle last year.

Mrs. Frances Prosser of Irma won the hand made quilt we raffled and Mr. Edgar Williams of Vermilion, (Mrs. Fred Citadell's father), won the $85.00 food hamper.

The money that was raised helped many charitable organizations and similar plans have been made for 1983.

Our January meeting is to be at Dave and Diane Prior's home on Jan. 20th. Visitors are always welcome.

Vialta Lodge News

Bob and Sophie Thunell of Camrose visited Mom and Dad Loveseth.

Ernest and Jean Rae and Ken Rae of Irma called in to visit Mr. Wm. Masson.

Visiting Mrs. B. D'Arcy were Formod and Gladys Christenson of Sedgewick and Si..a Lindquist and Mel Mackey.

Cindy Harder and Sina Lindquist visited Aunt Ida Ellness.

Molly Cooper called in to visit with several residents on Tuesday.

Mr. Lindberg is home from Hospital. Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Hunt are patients in Viking Hospital and Mrs. Babyn is in Daysland. We all send our best wishes.

Bingo will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19th starting at 2:30 p.m. Card party on Tuesday, Jan. 25th at 8:00 p.m. See you all at Vialta.

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Rosegarland W.I. Reports Busy Year

Our 1982 year got away to a slow start due to cold weather which caused the post ponment of the January meeting.

At our February meeting we were pleased to welcome Betty Parsons our Constituency Convenor - who spoke to us regarding the Associated Country Women of the World - made up of over 9,000,000 members. This group will hold their world conference in Vancouver in 1983. A donation was sent to the Telerama show - an activity which benefits the handicapped.

Our March meeting was devoted to planning for the Constituency Conference being held in Viking. An interesting report was given by a delegate who had attended the Conference held at the Grey Nun's Centre.

In April we were hostesses at the Viking Conference. A gift was chosen and donated which will help defray expenses of the Vancouver "World" meeting.

A birthday party held at the Extendicare centre was the highlight of our May activities. The grade one classes kindly entertained on our behalf and refreshments were also served.

In June we were busy - a donation was made to the Viking Fair board. Our delegate gave a informative report of happenings at the Provincial Conference in Olds. Our Educational Committee members were also chosen.

Another birthday party was also held. This one in July for Amy Suddaby - one of our senior members. This dear lady was ninety years old and is still contributing to our group.

After holidaying in August, September saw us back in the groove again. Kelly McVittie was presented with our annual Scholarship. We also remembered with heavy hearts the passing of our dear member Rose Gizeski.

Mrs. Olga Chilibeck a former member who now lives near Vegreville hosted our October meeting. Socializing and fellowship was the theme of this gathering - but we did make a donation to the Unitarian Service Committee.

November we contributed to the W.I. Office fund. We also planned our Christmas get-together. Mrs. Marguerite Withers visited us and brought a message of encouragement - as director of Division two.

December the month for parties, the Rosegarland W.I. members, their spouses and friends gathered in the Senior Citizens Centre for a "Potluck" supper. Irene Toverud entertained with contests and led in carol singing. An exchange of gifts brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

During the year the members prepared and presented educational papers of wide and varied interest. Sympathy and get-well cards were sent when necessary.

Rosegarland had a membership of fifteen ladies - we held nine meetings with an average of 9 members and 2 visitors attending per meeting.

Once again we look forward to the challenge of a New Year, namely 1983.

Margaret M. Hill

Nursing Home News

Our sincere sympathy to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Lula Fredricks who passed away January 2nd.

In visiting Mrs. Thompson last Monday was Kay Borthwick.

Mrs. Anita Dartin of Red Deer visited her dad Cornel Gunderson.

Mr. Hartley Sorenson and Dennis Peterson visited with Mr. Andrew Sorenson.

Visiting Erlind Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell of Heisler visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Mrs. Rose were Mr. and Mrs. B. Komperdo and family of Lougheed.

Elaine and Lynette Ozubko visited Uncle Fred Ozubko.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zak of Camrose visited Mrs. Katie Zak.

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Meakins on Thursday were Evelyn White, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, Carol Meyer and Buster and Lil Lingley.

Mrs. Elsie Satre of Irma visited Mrs. Myrtle Osback.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright visited with Mrs. Dora Cartwright on Surday.

Bruce News

The Bruce Senior Citizens held their first Bingo of 1983 and will continue to hold regular monthly Bingos on the second Sunday of each month. Following is a list of winners for January 9.

Pete Simmonsen, Anne Stefanik, Anne Koppel, Lillian Siegel, Agnes Erickson, Mabel Holmes, Roy Erickson, Lillian Siegel, Pete Simmonsen, Doris Hammermaster, Lillian Siegel, Donna McKinney, Roy Erickson, Albert Whitford, Rudy Koppel, Mabel Holmes, John Stefanik.

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Viking Curling Club News

The men are busy organizing their house league and have $300 in prize money for the three teams with the highest points at the end of the draw. Points will be awarded for the team attendance and a game win. Thirty seven men have already signed up and paid their fee. If you'd like to get in on the curling, contact either John Andrukow or Erick Erickson before Jan. 14.

The first draw goes on Monday, January 17 at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Here's your chance to get paid for curling and have fun besides.

By the way the curling fees for the 1983 season are: Men - $60, Ladies - $35, and students - $30 and they must be paid by Jan. 17 so please pay your skip if you haven't already paid Rhonda.

The students and Ladies evening curlers each report having 8 teams and curling is underway. The ladies afternoon fun curling begins Monday, Jan. 10 and needs more curlers - the more the merrier.

We have quite a collection of pie plates at the curling rink. If these might be yours please come and pick them up.

Echo Rodino News

Harriet Faulkner and Victor Carter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hogg south of Kinsella Monday to help Jean celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar and Florence took in a day of shopping in Edmonton.

Tanya McAllister of Lloydminster has been spending some time with her Grandma Maxine Greenwood while her mother is in hospital. While there she celebrated her birthday and had a few friends in to help her.

Chris and Mike Nott visited with Everett and Mildred Greenwood while their parents were curling.

Sunday visitors to the Wes Bauer home were Mr. and Mrs. Morris McInroy of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar attended a family birthday party held at Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crouse's home in Viking. Mildred Hollar was one of the birthday people honoured.

O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

Winner of the O.O.R.P. Doll Raffle, Dec. 20, 1982 was Greta Glasgow of Barrhead.

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3. Dot Laibida
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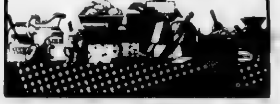

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Lydia Hanson
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Setting aside a predetermined amount off the top each month, will ensure money is there for your priorities. Much better to have a Christmas fund set up before December, than to pay off expensive charge accounts into the new year.

The Home Economics Branch of Alberta Agriculture has a series of publications designed to help farm families cope with financial planning and management. Contact this office for your free copy of the COPE series.

Bruce Pioneer Passes

Lula May Fredericks of Extendicare Nursing Home, passed away at Viking General Hospital on January 3, 1983 at the age of 91 years.

Lula May Wolfe was born on September 17, 1891 in Mount Carroll, Illinois. The family moved to Millet in 1906. In 1910 Lula was united in marriage to Herman Fredericks and the couple moved to Bruce where Herman operated the livery stable.

Mrs. Fredericks is survived by three daughters: Lillian and her husband Dan Teske; and Gladys Dorin of Bruce; Doris and her husband Don McLeod of Calgary; three sons: Grant and his wife Bea; and Irven and his wife Lorraine of Bruce; Ben and his wife Rita of Edmonton; and a son-in-law Art McRae of Vancouver. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Herman on January 9, 1948, her daughter Jean McRae on January 22, 1977, her parents, four brothers and three sisters. Her twin sister Luvia May Gray died on November 4, 1980.

Funeral Services were held on January 6 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Bruce, with Pastor Timothy Rumsch officiating. Pallbearers were grandsons Gordon Teske, Roy Teske, Mark Fredericks, Bruce Fredericks and Reid Fredericks and great-grandson Ron Teske. Interment took place in the Bruce Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs Ruth Hafso

On January 1, 1983, Ruth Hafso passed away peacefully at home.

Funeral services were held on January 4, 1983 at Golden Valley Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Interment was held at Golden Valley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Murray, Barry and Blair Quinton, Gordon and Raymond Rattray and Neil Amundson.

Ruth leaves to mourn her loving husband, Selmer, five children; Mildred (Bunny) Kusk of Sylvan Lake, Lorna Hafso of Leduc, Larry Hafso of Camrose, Brian (Sam) Hafso of Brooks, Jim Hafso of Swan Hills, sister Winona Berry of Edmonton, brother-in-law Don Guest of Edmonton, Sister-in-law Lena Baldwin of Calgary, ten grandchildren and numerous other relatives.

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Howard Roy Harris Passes

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After his parents passed away he continued to farm for some years, finally selling to retire in Viking, due to a stroke.

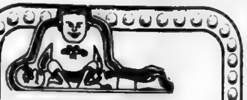
About 4 years ago he moved into Extendicare Nursing Home, and about 2 weeks before his death he was moved to the Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton where he passed away peacefully Jan. 8th, 1983.

He was buried from the Viking United Church with the Rev. Jim Bennett officiating, with the Church Choir also in attendance.

Pallbearers were John Ingles, Bill Ash, Ross Fitzmaurice, Alf Ebeltoft, Palmer Nordstrom and Ed Rusicka.

Ronaghan Funeral Services was in charge of all arrangements.

He leaves to mourn his passing, 3 sisters Jean Hickson, Nova Scotia; Alma Brouillet, Florida, U.S.A.; and Gladys Ruse, of Edmonton.



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Our Defencemen are Timothy Bennett, Bradley Hodgins, Vernon Erickson, Tammy Maxwell and Robin Haslund.

Forwards are Colin Babiitz, Todd Ritchie, Jason Kripe, Shaun Sullivan, Mark Rushton, Darren Wadley, Rick Chamney, Cory Wischnik, Danny Hansen and Jason Clouston.

The Pee Wees have played 7 games so far this season; three exhibition and 4 league. In exhibition play their record is 1 and 2. They defeated Varsity Community Centre at home and lost to Mundare twice in a home and away match. In the Battle River Pee Wee League there are seven teams this year. Viking has two wins against Daysland and Lougheed, one tie against Forestburg and one loss against Killam.

This is very entertaining hockey to watch so come out and support minor hockey and beat the winter blues. Our next league action at home is Jan. 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Following is a summary of the player statistics including exhibition and league play.

J. Clouston - 5 goals, 9 assists; D. Wadley - 3 goals, 6 assists; C. Weichnik - 10 goals, 9 assists; C. Babiitz - 11 goals, 10 assists; T. Ritchie - 6 goals, 6 assists; J. Kripe - 3 goals, 2 assists; R. Chamney - 5 goals - 4 assists; M. Rushton - 1 goal, 1 assist; S. Sullivan - 1 goal; D. Hansen - 1 assist; V. Erickson - 1 goal, 1 assist; B. Hodgins - 1 goal, 1 assist; T. Maxwell - 4 goals, 7 assists, R. Naslund - 3 assists; T. Bennett - 1 assist.

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Norsemen Notes

The New Year started with the Norsemen's strongest game of the season. Despite the absence of two regular starters, Mike Watson and Larry Greenwood, the team played a very strong game. It was a slow start as usual in the first quarter but the Norsemen built up a 23 point lead by the end of the 3rd quarter and the team's reserve pretty well matched the Sedgewick team in the fourth quarter.

Special mention to the following players for some outstanding effort: Greg Klein for excellent defense in holding Sedgewick's top shooter to 1 point in the first 3 quarters.

Frank Those for strong rebounding, excellent plays and several blocked shots and 11 points.

Jim Stefanik for steady defense, early scoring, and good work on the fast break.

Jason Chamney for 100 per cent shooting for the second game this season.

Donnie Lawes for good ball control and a 10 point scoring output.

Bill Sevcik for strong rebounding, good playmaking, excellent defence in blocking shots, and finally the Norsemen bench for excellent support throughout the game.

The Norsemen played two games on Saturday in the league's mid-season tournament. The Norsemen took the first game from Hughenden 39 - 25 and they lost the second to a sharp shooting Provost Public team.

Scorers for the three games were in the Norsemen 46 - 27 victory over Sedgewick - Bill Sevcik hit the hoops for 12, Frank Those managed 11, Donnie Lawes scored 10 points while Jim Stefanik scored 5. Scoring 2 each were Mark Sevcik, Jason Chamney, Brent Hoyland and Virgilio Manente.

In the Norsemen 39 - 25 victory over Hughenden the scorers were Bill Sevcik with 15, Donnie with 10, Greg Klein and Frank each with 5 and Mike Watson and Brent Hoyland each managed 2 points.

The scorers in the Norsemen's 53 - 46 loss to Provost were Bill Sevcik with high point honors with 24, Donnie Lawes came up with 9 and Frank Those hit the hoop for 5. Mike Watson and Greg Klein each scored 4 points.

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Superintendent of Schools

Peter Miciak Rink Wins Farmer's Bonspiel

The Peter Miciak rink of Bruce captured the Championship event at the Viking Farmers' Bonspiel held this past weekend. A total of 36 rinks entered the bonspiel which ran from Thursday to Sunday evening.

The Miciak rink downed the Dave Gallelly rink in the Championship final. Finishing third in this event was the Gordon Maxwell rink, while the Ritchie Agencies rink finished fourth.

The second event was won by the Russ Copeland rink of Irma. The Copeland foursome defeated the Henry Hafso rink in the 2nd event final.

Finishing third in the 2nd event was the H. Place rink, while the R. Saethum rink finished fourth.

The Greg Andrukow rink of Viking took top spot in the 3rd event of the Farmers' Bonspiel by defeating the Keith Currie foursome in the final. Third place went to the Speed Maxwell rink while the Don Suddaby contingent took fourth spot.

A special thanks to the following for their donations to the Farmers' Spiel: Viking Texaco, Kelly's Hardware, United Grain Growers (G. Bednar), Viking Revelstoke, Fountain Tire, Carrington's Gulf, U.G.G. Local #91, D.M. Pipeline Ltd., Co-op Service Centre, Howery's Automotive, Crossroads Pharmacy, Dee-Jay Plumbing, Gordon Maxwell, Bud Hanson, Maxwell's Mens and Childrens Wear, Russell Hanson Contracting, Denny Rabby Trucking, Cargill Grain Co. Ltd., Andrukow Farm Sales, Viking Giftware and Jewellry, Allan Skori Land and Cattle.

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Congratulations also to the icemaking crew as many of the curlers agreed that the ice was the best they'd ever curled on in Viking. Perhaps it was the good weather, or as Ducky claims it's the Iron Creek Water.

Thanks also to all the committees for a job well done.

Magnar Toverud (left) presents first event trophies to the Peter Miciak rink of Bruce. Team members (left to right) skip - Peter Miciak, third - Ken Heber, second - Rick Tkacyk and lead - Walter Heber defeated the Dave Gallelly rink in the final of the Viking Farmer's Bonspiel this past weekend.
Staff Photo

Lane Carrington (left) congratulates the Russ Copeland rink of Irma on their second event win at the Viking Farmers Bonspiel. Team members are (left to right) Tom Copeland - lead, Charlie Soucy - second, Trevor Jones - third and Russ Copeland - skip.
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The Greg Andrukow rink came out on top in the third event at the Farmer's Bonspiel. Members of the Andrukow rink are (left to right) Ken Kulik - skip, John Andrukow - third, Greg Andrukow - second and Allan Andrukow - lead.
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Barley Production Survey

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The data was then statistically analysed and the effect of abnormal moisture was eliminated from the data by selecting only those farms that received adequate rainfall. Two yield groups were established. The top yield group averaged 94 bushels per acre and the bottom yield group averaged 49 bushels per acre. Remember that this is the bottom portion of the top producers selected by the D.A.'s.

The following are some of the conclusions drawn from the survey results and some of these are rather interesting.

Top producers: 1) Place emphasis on doing as much fall work as possible to free up valuable time in spring. Therefore, fall application of fertilizers and herbicides are considered very important.

2) Seed into a firm seedbed.

3) Harrow after seeding to achieve better seed to soil contact.

4) Seed on or before the third week in May or as early as possible, taking into account soil temperatures in abnormal years.

5) Use modern feed varities (foresaking the possibilities of malting) and consider those varities with lodging resistance.

6) Seed at 1¼ to 13/4 bushels per acre and emphasize the use of pedigreed seed.

7) Use high rates of nitrogen and phosphorus, with anhydrous ammonia being the most common source of nitrogen.

8) Achieve a uniform stand of seedlings with vigorous early growth which produces a heavy plant population.

9) Use triallate (Avadex) for wild oat control and rely on post-emergent wild oat chemicals primarily as backup.

10) Seriously consider tank-mixes to broaden the spectrum of broad-leaf weed control.

It is very important to note here, that any one of these factors by itself was not responsible for placing a farmer in the top yield bracket. The high yields are attributed to a combination of all the management practices, however small they each may be. Also important is the fact that not all these observations will apply to every farm. Each situation is unique and potential yields are extremely dependent upon the farmer's ability to recognize the effects of each factor on his own farm operation.

REMINDER: We still have room for registrations for our Carpentry Course starting on January 17. The fee is $70 and the course will be held approximately 1 mile north of Tofield. Please call us if you are interested.

New Horizons Meet

The members of the Irma New Horizons club met in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, Jan. 5th at 2:00 p.m. The president Phyllis Craig called the business meeting to order and said the business meeting would be short, but a few items should be dealt with as they needed immediate attention.

She stated that the annual meeting would be held on Wednesday, Jan. 19th at which time every detail would be fully discussed. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Alma Enger and were accepted as read.

The Treasurer, Donald Gunn gave his report. Several small bills were passed for payment.

A letter from the recreation board was discussed and it was decided that a delegation be appointed to attend the rec. board meeting on Jan. 17th at 9:10 p.m.

A delegation of three was chosen to attend this meeting.

When the business meeting adjourned, a social time was spent. Five tables played whist and one played Bolivia and one played scrabble.

After a few hands, lunch was served, then a few more hands were played.

Prize winners at whist were as follows: Men's first went to Mamie Keller, (playing as a man). Jim Jackson took the men's consolation prize.

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FOUND - Set of keys in black case in front of Maxwell's store on Dec. 24th. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at The Weekly Review Office. 48c

LOST - At the Viking New Years Eve Dance, ladies long brown coat (similar to camel) Would the lady who has mistaken her size 9-10 for my size 11-12 please give me a call so we can arrange a return. Ph. 336-2376. 47-48p

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3030. 40tfnc

Invitations

The family of Bruce and Alice Willerton invite all their relatives and friends to the Elks Hall in Wainwright on the ocasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Feb. 12, 1983. Open house and dance starting at 8:00 p.m. Please accept this as your personal invitation. 48,51p

Announcements

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunbar of Irma, a daughter - Stephanie Anne, on Decemberr 25, 1982, weighing 7 lbs., 11½ oz. 48c

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NOTICE
Viking and District Chamber of Commerce annual meeting will be held January 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Civic Building. Everyone please attend. 48c

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NOTICE
Although the Viking Badminton Club has been in action the past few months, we would like to remind anyone interested that they are welcome to come out to the school gym Thursday evenings at 9:00 p.m. and/or Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. For further information phone 336-3370. 48-49p

Consignment Auction Sale, plus Government surplus and new merchandise from local merchants. Sale dates - Saturday, January 15th and Sunday, January 16th, 1983 at 1:00 p.m. at 103 Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta. Consignments accepted all day on Friday, January 14, 1983 and from 8 - 10 a.m. on January 15. Terms are cash. Sale conducted by Harry's Auction Service, Lic. No. 154866. To consign Ph.ph. 754-2266 or 842-4566 or 666-3751 after 7 p.m. daily. 47-48c

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the ladies from T.O.P.S. for the gorgeous rose bowl to my family and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient in the General Hospital in Edmonton. Believe me, it really helped for a speedy recovery.
Mary Pasche 48p

Irma News And Views

Mrs. Georgina Ambler, formerly of Irma, known as Mrs. Dave Ambler, and long time resident of Vancouver, passed away Dec. 1, 1982 in her 98th year. She was predeceased by her husband Dave many years ago. She is survived by three sons, three daughters, one stepdaughter and one granddaughter.

Connie and Emory Darling, daughter Stacey and son Lindsey of Whitehorse visited their mother and grandmother, Orril Darling. They enjoyed a family get-together on January 1st with family members from Hardisty, Viking and Irma.

Orril Darling drove to Edmonton, Dec. 24 and spent Christmas Eve and morning with the Gordon Darling family and Christmas day with the Dave Brown family. She returned on Dec. 26 when granddaughters Debra Harrison, Tricia Bergseth and Sharon McFayden and Sharon's husband Dale and children visited her.

Mrs. Georgina Enger has returned from spending the season holidays with her daughter Joy and her husband Barrie Frain in Phoenix, Arizona. A group of 29 of the "Flying Farmers" of Saskatchewan gathered in a room in the main building of Venture Out Trailer Park for their Christmas and again for the New Years dinners. Mrs. Enger also had a dinner with her nephew Walter Enger and wife Sandra who make their home in Tempe. She was also pleased that another neice Mrs. Jean (Enger) Fischer and her husband Paul of Victoria, B.C. who were holidaying in Phoenix were at Walters. Walter is the son of Mrs. Alma Enger, Jean a daughter of Jim Enger.

Jack and Mrs. Atkinson from B.C. spent some time with Fred Knudson during the holiday season. While here Jack helped with stock taking at the Irma Co-op Association on Monday, Jan. 3rd. They have since returned to their home at Terrace, B.C.

Ellen and John Armitage from Sedgewick had tea with Jim Jackson on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7th. Minnie was in Wainwright with other Irma ladies bowling so Jim had to do the honors.

George and Madge Jenvey from Sedgewick visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6th.

Wm. Gabrual from St. Paul and Andrew Fedoruk from Two Hills visited at the Jim Jackson home on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7th. They had their violins along and put on a delightful musical hour.

Honour and John Archibald from Westerose, Alberta visited in Irma with Lorna and Eddie Jackson and other relatives around Irma during the weekend.

Bob Dunbar from Lacombe was in Irma over the wekend on business. He also combined pleasure by calling on his mother, and other relatives and friends.

Get well wishes are extended to Haris Paulson who is being treated for phneumonia in Viking Hospital.

Mary Newton and Hazel Oracheski, are attending the Annual Convention of Unifarm in Edmonton as delegates from this area this week.

Irene and Ray Charron from Camrose visited with Irene's parents Mary and John Lambert during the weekend.

Mildred Bridgeman is visiting relatives and friends at Viking for a few days this week.

Board Members Help With Inventory

The annual stock taking at Irma Co-op was carried out as usual by the manager, staff and board and associate board members on Monday, Jan. 3rd, at the Irma Co-op.

This has now become a formidable task owing to the hundreds of thousands of items now in stock. Work started very early and it was after six p.m. before the job was completed.

Some of the directors, namely Jim Jackson and Lawrence Savage have helped take stock for over 30 years. Some of the others have been involved for over 15 years. The Board of Directors and Staff taking inventory over the years has saved your Co-op thousands of dollars.

Helping take stock at your Co-op entitles the participants to a roast beef dinner, a welcome change after so much turkey. The beef supplied by the Co-op meat department and the meal is at Milt and Kay Fahner's and served by Kay, with the help of Minnie Jackson and Audrey Nissen. They put up a gourmet meal, which is much enjoyed and appreciated.

The Irma Co-op was organized in 1944 and at present only two members of the original board survive, namely F.W. (Fred) Knudson and Jim Jackson.

Sales for 1982 were an all time high of $1,567,773.86. The dividend paid out in 1982 was $25,093.81.

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Card of Thanks

The Viking Chickenhawks would like to thank the players and Management of Reggies Allstars and also a thanks to the fans who came out and supported both teams. We will be donating $200.00 to the A.C.T. Telerama. Thank you. 48c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors, for their kindness and sympathy to us during the recent loss of our wife and mother, Ruth Hafso. Many thanks also to Pastor Tim, Ila and Stan Sorenson, Ronaghan Funeral Home and the pallbearers. Special thanks also to the Lutheran Church Ladies for the lunch and all those who sent cards, food, flowers and donations in memory of Ruth. It is an honour to us and a tribute to Ruth to know so many of you cared so deeply for her. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered and treasured.
Selmer Hafso
and Family 48p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of our families, to express our gratitude to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kind acts following the death of our mother. Thank you for your cards, donations to various charities and help with the lunch following the service. We would like also to thank the staff at the Extendicare Nursing Home and the Viking General Hospital for the excellent care they gave our mother.
Lillian Teske, Gladys Dorin
Doris McLeod, Grant,
Irven and Bea Fredericks
48c

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of the late Ann Ozubko wish to thank her many relatives and friends who visited our mother during her stay at the Royal Alex and Glenrose Hospitals. Thank you for the many flowers, plants, cards, gifts and visits. We also wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, acts of kindness, spiritual and floral tributes, donations to various funds, baking provided to us at this time of loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Colter and Dr. Cogion and nurses for the special care given to her. Thank you to Father Juniper Kuefler for officiating at prayer services and funeral mass. Thanks to Ruth Makar, the choir, alter boys, the C.W.L. of the Holy Heart of Mary for serving lunch after prayer services. Many thanks to the Bruce Ag. Society for their acts of kindness and lovely lunch served after the funeral. Thanks to Earl Kjelland of Ronaghan's Funeral Services for their kindness and understanding.
Mike Ozubko and Family
48p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lauretta Lindsay (nee Savard) who passed away January 15th, 1982.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
Remembered by all her family. 48p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving and precious memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Florence Jackson who was suddenly taken from us on Jan. 17, 1981.

Only those who have loved and lost,
Can fully understand the pain.
God took your hand and we had to part,
He erased your pain, but broke our hearts.
If you could of spoken before you died,
These are the words you would of replied,
This life for me has truly passed,
I have loved you all until the very last,
Weep not for me, but courage take,
And love one another for my sake.
Forever loved and deeply missed by Levina, Melda, Jean, Irma, Melford, Robert, Gale and Families. 48p

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Sam Congdon who passed away on January 14th, 1982.
There is a gift in life we cannot buy,
That's very rare and true.
It's the gift of a wonderful husband,
Dad and Grandfather,
Like the one we had in you.
The many things you did for me,
In your kind and loving way,
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29 Attend Workshop

Twenty-nine board and council members from across the County of Beaver attended the Boardmanship Workshop at the Viking General Hospital on Sunday and Monday. The workshop was handled by Richard Wittmeyer, President of Wittmeyer and Associates, from the United States.

Mr. Wittmeyer ran two five hour sessions, one on Sunday from 3:00 to 8:30, and the other on Monday from 9:00 to 2:00. The boards participating in the workshops consisted of the Viking F.C.S.S. Board, the Viking Town Council, the Viking Recreation Board, the County of Beaver Council, the County Board of Education, and the Tofield Hospital Board.

The program is structured to deal with how members of boards should interact during board meetings. Various topics covered in the sessions included the structure of the board and its impact on the community, the board and its relationship to policy setting and decision making, and the responsibilities of board members to the community and to themselves.

Half of the cost of the workshop was picked up by the County Council, while $900 of the remaining $1250 was supported by the Viking F.C.S.S. which passed a motion for this support at its meeting last Friday night. Viking Hospital Administrator Rod Kripe, who coordinated the workshop for those involved, said that efforts are underway to acquire the remaining $350 from other sources. The Viking Town Council rejected support in this amount at a special meeting on January 6th.

In discussion with the participants at the two days of workshops, Mr. Kripe reports that all participants felt it was a very worthwhile project.

Monday's session of the Boardmanship Workshop at the Viking General Hospital involved participants from across the County. Nine were on hand for Monday's session while 20 attended the workshop on Sunday afternoon. [redacted]

Killam Withdraws From B.H.L.

The Killam Indians have withdrawn from the Beaverhill Hockey League. Their notice of withdrawal was received and accepted at a B.H.L. meeting last Wednesday evening in Holden.

Joe Komarnisky, B.H.L. executive, informed the Weekly Review that the Killam team was unhappy with the referees in the B.H.L. During the B.H.L. schedule to date, the Killam Indians had received a number of suspensions due to penalties received on the ice. In one incident, a Killam player has been suspended from the B.H.L. for life, and from the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, which governs all organized hockey in the province, until June of 1984 for hitting a referee.

To date, Killam had also been fined a total of $280 by the B.H.L. for players receiving game misconducts. The League rule calls for a $10 fine for all game misconducts resulting from fighting majors, exclusive of those which occur during the last ten minutes of the game. The $28u total received by the Killam team far outdistanced the second highest total of $80 assessed to the Tofield seniors.

Mr. Komarnisky said that the Killam team's withdrawal was accepted by the League, and the team's performance bond has been returned, as all fines have been paid to the League. He said that the league will continue with its original schedule, with games scheduled against Killam being treated as a bye.

Alan Fredericks, President of the Killam Indians Hockey team, said a number of reasons caused their withdrawal from the League. He said that the first reason was that the other teams in the B.H.L. would not send a descent team to play the Indians, and would only send 6 or 8 "goons" for the games. He said this resulted in the League providing little competition for the team.

Because of these two reasons, Mr. Fredericks said that the team couldn't get ready for Provincial playoffs which get underway next month. The Killam team will be entering the Provincial Intermediate A-B playoffs. He said that they will get their competition by playing exhibition games against teams from Bonnyville, Leduc, Lacombe, Drumheller and other such centres.

Mr. Fredericks also said that the team continually had problems with the refereeing and that the League wouldn't back the team. He said that this also lead to their decision to pull out of the League.

County Awards Gravel Contract

Ernie Pearson Excavating Limited of Camrose has been awarded the County of Beaver #9 contract for crusing, hauling and stockpiling 31,196 tonnes of gravel.

A total of eight individual sealed tenders were received by Council. Representatives from each of the firms were present for the opening of the sealed bids.

Prior to the awarding of the tender, Council considered the matter of fair and adequate payment for the rental of land on which to stockpile gravel. A motion by John Warner that each landowner be paid the sum of $200 per year for the use of his landsite for this purpose, was passed unanimously.

Mr. Henry Hetu and Mr. Lloyd Werboweski the District Engineer and District Superintendent of Alberta Transportation were in attendance at the December meeting to discuss funding in regard to secondary roads throughout the County. The Council was informed that a number of cutbacks and restrictions are being implemented which will probably result in the County receiving less funding than received during 1982. With this information before them Council will also be looking at cut-backs.

County Council passed a by-law establishing an increase in rates for water and sewer services in the hamlet of Bruce and a new rate structure is being implemented for the Hamlet of Kinsella.

A Workshop on Boardmanship, arranged by the Viking Hospital Board and the County of Beaver was discussed. The workshop was designed to provide insight into the effective methods of organizing and handling the business before the various boards.

Attending on behalf of the County were members of Council, Board of Education members, Superintendent of School and the Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Following a review of the financial status of the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden, a motion was passed to undertake the responsibility of payment of utilities for the Centre for 1983 up to a maximum of $5,000.

A request for financial assistance by the Holden Historical Society for producing a history book was declined as it is not County policy to provide assistance in such ventures. Provincial grants are available for this purpose for approved publications. However Council agreed to assist in gathering information should such assistance be necessary.

Chamber To Elect New Officers

The election of officers for the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Viking Civic Centre on the evening of Thursday, January 27 at 8:00 p.m.

During the December meeting the Chamber again discussed the possible construction of a project which would become a symbol of the community or a mark of distinction which would in time become a "trademark" of our community.

Lane Carrington informed the meeting that it was not possible to give an estimate on the project until such time as size and proportions were determined. Les Otto-[redacted] in obtaining this information. The matter was tabled until the January meeting.

The committee working on the hall sign project related that Dan Lefarud, President of the Viking Ag. Society had been contacted and that the Ag. Society has no objection to the Chamber going ahead with this project. Local sign painter, Vern Hafso will be contacted with regard to costs and materials.

President Bill Giroux requested that a letter regarding the Electoral Boundaries Readjustment Act be forwarded to Mr. T.S. Mosher. Input would be appreciated on this matter. A hearing has been requested for January 19th.

The final details for the 1982 Christmas Promotion were dealt with at this meeting.

A bill was received from Father Kueffer regarding the materials for printing of the Crossroads Chatter for the past three years. Les Ottoson moved and Lane Carrington seconded a mot-

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They Don't Have To

As the old saying goes, the only things that we can be really sure about in this life are death and taxes. The first of these comes but once, but the other is as regular as clockwork. During the next couple of months, each and everyone of us that receives and income will be expected to spend what seems to be an inordinate amount of time filling out the appropriate forms for the federal and provincial taxation departments. They have set the rates of taxation in their annual budgets, those annual documents which first seem to set what is going to be spent, then lay out what people are going to pay. One sometimes wonders if it shouldn't be the other way around.

Over the years, the one very sad thing that seems to have happened to governments at all levels is that they got on a roll towards expanding and now it is very difficult to slow them down, somewhat like a snowball rolling down the sunny side of the hill. It seems that the essence of a bureaucrat was to revel in the fact that he/she could create the largest department in the government. It appears that to them, big is beautiful.

The major problem with budgeting in government is the budget itself. What one sees continuously from governments is the desire, or perhaps need, by many people involved to first set a budget, usually higher than is actually required, and then to proceed to spend all of it. When governments from the municipal level to the federal level hold their budget meetings, inevitably the figures are padded with a little extra just in case. Now this is good, sound management, as long as the padded amount is not exorbitant, and as long as those involved know what this extra amount is for. However all too often what happens is that as the year goes along, politicians often forget that these budgeted amounts are padded a bit and treat the total amounts as though they were "ordained" amounts that must be spent if the books are to balance.

Governments provide services. The budgeting and operation of government services can rarely be done on a profit or loss basis, for a public service is just that, a service. But what we see more and more of is a justification by some politicians and bureaucrats to spend their entire budget whether they need to or not. Services by governments should be determined by the demands of the public. But what happens is that some bureaucrats and politicians go about creating a "false" demand by looking for places to spend the money. If they have budgeted $50,000 for a certain purpose, and towards the end of a year this money is not all spent, they go about looking for places to spend it, or look for people who will willingly take it off their hands. The adage is that "if you don't spend it all this year, you won't get any more next year". It's past time that this type of attitude came to a halt.

It's that time of year when municipal governments begin, or think about beginning, their budget process. It is a difficult process, and one that consumes many hours of work. And while they work, they should keep several ideas in mind. First, a careful scrutiny of the entire municipal budget should be undertaken to see if what was set out last year is even necessary this year. Then they should look at their community and attempt to understand the ability of residents to pay. It is too easy to take a little bit more from a lot of people without realizing that the people who have the greatest difficulty paying should be the first consideration. And finally, they should adopt an attitude of budgeting for use, not budgeting for spending. Budgets should be set so that if a surplus occurs, it is saved to ease the burden in subsequent years. Just because it is left over doesn't mean it has to be spent. Budgeted amounts should be external limits to spending. And efforts should be made to save as much in each area while providing the service that the community requires.

A.C.T. Search For Talent, Feb. 19

The 36th year of the Associated Canadian Travellers Search for Talent is on the road. We have cut the program to 6 shows this year, because of the economy and other increasing expenses.

The show dates and towns are: January 22, 1983 - Vegreville; February 19, 1983 - Viking; February 26, 1983 - Dapp; March 5, 1983 - St. Paul; March 12, 1983 - High Prairie; and March 19, 1983 - Rocky Mountain House.

The Lions Clubs in all the towns except Dapp are sponsoring the shows.

The A.C.T. crew will be accompanied by a singer and a piano player. In each town local talent is asked to perform and be adjudicated. The three top performers in each of 4 categories will qualify for the T.V. finals to be held on CFRN - TV on Saturday, April 23, 1983.

Contestants can register in advance by picking up forms from the local sponsor, or by contacting the A.C.T. offices in Edmonton at 463-7666.

This is the 36th year of search for talent and the 50th year of operation for the A.C.T. Edmonton Club. We look forward to providing continued service to Northern Alberta.

For further information contact: Stevie Flegur at 463-7666.

Program Shielding Ineffective

John Oberg, National Farmers Union Co-ordinator for Alberta, remarked recently that farmers and small businessmen are not upset about how long it takes to get their farm and small business interest shielding program rebates. Although the cheques are flowing freely, the amounts are relatively small, averaging only $1183.00 per application. It is obvious that anyone in financial difficulty is definitely not going to be baled out by this program.

"This program, which is a direct subsidy to farmers and small businesses, solves nothing," says Oberg. "It is so direct that it merely passes through the Applicant's hands and on to the banks, becoming a subsidy by the provincial government to the banking institutions."

Subsidies paid by governments are an indication that governments realise there is a problem, continued Mr. Oberg, but provides no indication that they have any intention of solving that problem.

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ion that this bill not be paid until the matter is investigated. Bill Giroux and Rob Rollings on will deal with the matter.

Bill Mattinson, on behalf of the Viking Ag. Society brought up the subject of stores opening or closing on Fair Day. It was decided to table this matter until the January meeting in order that more people could be contacted for their opinions.

Mayor Rushton will install the new slate of officers at the annual meeting on January 27th.

HEc Home Economics Branch — Alberta Agriculture

DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST

Maureen Bauman

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PH. 663-3555

Spring Tune Up

Even though winter has hardly hit us, I am already thinking in terms of spring. In conjunction with the Home Economists from Vegreville, Lamont and Two Hills, as well as ladies from each area, I am planning a mini-conference at Vegreville, February 2.

It is open to all women and will be an opportunity to hear new ideas, share and meet new friends. We have lined up several speakers for the day on such topics as fashions, hostessing, family communication, women and the law and a panel discussion on living with inflation.

The seminar will be held at the Homesteader in Vegreville, February 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. A registration fee of $7 covers coffee and lunch. If you are interested, give me a call at 663-3555. We hope to see you and a friend there!

Home Energy Conservation Seminar

Another upcoming seminar in Vegreville is designed for homeowners wanting information on planning, building and operating low energy homes.

Topics to be covered include interior and exterior design, passive solar techniques, heating systems, air to air exchangers and much more.

This course is a must for those building a new home or even renovating. It is scheduled for Friday, February 4 at the Provincial Building in Vegreville. Pre-registration is requested, as a minimum number is required. To register phone this office or the Agriculture Office in Vegreville, 632-[illegible].

Be sure to check the Further Education brochure for other courses being offered this winter.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Albert Community Centre will hold their annual Bobby Burns Dance and Supper on Sat. Jan. 29 commencing at 6:00 p.m.

Viking Curling Club will hold their annual Bobby Burns Dance on Sat. Jan. 22 at the Viking Community Hall.

Cash Bingo - Bruce Community Centre January 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Viking and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting on January 27 in the Civic Centre at 6:00 p.m.

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a family evening of cards and games on Sat. Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Child Elected Vice President

The Palliser Wheat Growers Association recently held it's annual Convention in Calgary.

Included in the many items of business was the election of new officers and directors for Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

Mr. Ron Simpson was elected as the President of the Association. He succeeds George Fletcher of Eastend, Sask., who completed three years as president of the wheat growers' commodity group.

Ron Simpson of Rosetown, Sask., was born and educated in the Plenty Sask. area. After attending the School of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, he joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police where he served for seven years. In 1972 he returned home and purchased a farm. Ron farms with his father and brother. His main crops are wheat, malt barley, and durum.

First Vice President was Len Rutledge of Carievale, Sask., while Mr. Ralph Child of Viking was elected to the position of Vice President.

Mr. Child lives and farms in the Viking area and is an active community member.

The theme of the Calgary convention was "Growing It Is Not Enough." Several speakers described how producer checkoffs can be used to give producers the means of doing market development work. And in his address, Simpson said the time for a checkoff on wheat has come. He said "It is time for us wheat growers to take the final step to bringing our industry to maturity. Its time for us to take over a major responsibility for developing markets, for getting the information back to producers, so producers can respond knowledgeably to these challenges."

Lakeland College Offers Courses For Seniors

If you are eager to learn, age 60 or over, and want to try something different, the ELDERHOSTEL program may be your answer.

This summer, Lakeland College will be one of the first Canadian institutions to join this unique study program for seniors. Courses in History of the Canadian West, Computers, Ballet Theory, and Photography will be offered August 8 - 12 and August 15 - 19 at the Vermilion Campus, 190 kilometers east of Edmonton. Lakeland College is located in a relaxing rural setting. Many seniors will recognize the college by another name, The Vermilion School of Agriculture and Home Economics, which was established in 1913.

ELDERHOSTEL began at six colleges in New Hampshire in 1975. In the time since, it has grown rapidly. Last year, the program operated in over 800 colleges and universities in North America, Britain, Sweden and Denmark, with more than 80,000 participants.

In 1983, ELDERHOSTEL will expand again, offering courses at locations in Italy, France, Germany, Mexico and nine Canadian provinces.

The cost for one week at any ELDERHOSTEL institution is $180.00. It includes Sunday through Thursday night accommodation, all meals, and five days of classes. As indicated by its name, ELDERHOSTEL is operated in an economical manner. Participants should not expect luxury accommodations or hotel-style maid service.

Because the ELDERHOSTEL movement has grown to such an extent, seniors interested in participating are encouraged to apply early to ensure a place in one of the many universities and colleges across the country, the United States, or abroad.

For further information on the ELDERHOSTEL program at Lakeland College, contact Dawn Kelly Horvey, Lakeland College, 4420 - 50 Avenue, Lloydminster, Alberta, T9V 0W2. Telephone (403) 875-[illegible].

Enquiries about ELDERHOSTEL programs at other locations in Canada or abroad should be directed to: David Etheridge, ELDERHOSTEL Canada, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, New Brunswick, E3B 5A3.

Echo Rodino News

Get well wishes go to Mildred Greenwood who is in the Viking General Hospital recovering from surgery.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Joanne Gillard of Kinsella took in a day of shopping in Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Topolnicki of Edmonton were weekend visitors to the Mackowski farm.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald of Westerose were supper guests at the Holt home.

Harriet Faulkner travelled to the Ranfurly area on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stan White and family.

Victor Carter helped Cecil Lockhart celebrate his birthday Sunday evening.

Bill Tayler (R.), Viking Elks representative on the Minor Hockey executive, presents $300 to Association President George Ritchie on behalf of the Elks. Staff Photo

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Wainwright Meeting of the Advisory Committee on Further Education

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Further Education, which advises the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education, will hold its next regular meeting on:

Thursday, February 3
Old Timers' Hall
Wainwright, Alberta

The committee's main purpose is to encourage citizens to express their views about continuing education for adults in Alberta, and in this way participate in the development of provincial policies on Further Education.

Opinions and suggestions are welcome from any individual or group and will be heard by the committee between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Comments may centre on programming, policy or specific problem areas.

The committee will pay particular attention to various alternative means of providing post secondary education throughout the province (eg: consortia, community schools, further education councils).

If you wish to make a submission or for further information, please contact:

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Irma Aces Win Four More

The team has really been flying lately and added four more victories to their steadily increasing point total.

When lougheed paid the Aces a visit they went home on the losing end of a 25-1 wipe-out. What can be said about a game that has 26 goals scored in it? The Lougheed goalie had a grand total of 96 shots taken at him while Shane Hollar put the brakes to 12 and that about sums that one up.

It was a much more entertaining game when the Aces travelled to Hughenden to take on the Jets. After making their way up the "forty flights of stairs" the Aces jumped to an early lead when Gary Philips scored unassisted. Dale Nilson added another shortly after when he deked the Hughenden goalie after being set up by Greg Fischer. But, the Jets battled back with two markers before the end of the period. This was all they would score for the remainder of the game though, as Ivan Bacon and the Irma defence stopped them time and time again.

Gord Holt put the team ahead midway through the second frame with a hard shot from the slot, assisted by Garnet Mackay. Then Kevin Mackay poked one in assisted by Gary Philips and Bob Foley.

Kent Gulbras had the only goal in the third period with Bob Foley and Kevin Mackay drawing the assists.

The game featured lots of aggressive play on the parts of both teams and as a result 18 minors were called on Irma and 16 were handed to the Jets.

When Daysland North Stars journeyed to Irma on the following Wednesday, the style of hockey was much the same with lots of rough play. There were also a lot of goals scored with the Aces coming out on top of an 11-7 score.

Len Parsons led the assault with four goals and one assist. Greg Fischer had one goal and four assists. Jim Owen picked up two goals and assisted on another. Gary Philips drove in two goals and Gord Holt and Bob Foley each scored one and assisted on one. Brian Burr and Ray Tomlinson had three helpers each while singles went to Brent Fischer, Kevin Mackay, Dale Nilson, Morgan Jones and Turk Gulbras.

Shane Hollar turned aside 29 shots and the Aces took 39 shots at the Daysland goalie.

Each team had nine minor penalties in the fast skating affair.

Some mention should be made of Al and Jay Fenton who handled the penalty killing chores and their relentless checking kept the Daysland power play bottled up.

Last Saturday night the Aces headed to Sedgewick for their third encounter of the season and dropped the Sabres a 20-4 defeat.

With seven minutes left to go in the first period the score was already 10-1. The goal scorers were Kevin Mackay with 5, Bob Foley and Jim Owen with hat tricks, Kent Gulbras, Gord Hold, Greg Fischer and Brian Burr with two each and a single to Gary Philips. The assists are too numerous to mention.

Ivan Bacon and Shane Hollar divided the net minding time. There were few penalties with three minor and a major to Irma and three minors to the Sabres.

The line of Bob Foley, Kevin Mackay and Gary Philips have been bombarding the score sheets since the start of the season and lead the league in scoring. To date, Foley has 65 points, Mackay has 59, and Philips is a close third with 52....and they don't seem to be slowing down.

Some team stats after 15 games:- goals for - 166, goals against - 53, and goal tenders average -3.53.

The Aces entertain the Wainwright Rustlers on Wednesday night and go to Rosalind on Saturday. Then on Monday night, they're home to take on the hardisty Stampeders.

Up The Sleeve

Marvin Holt had a chance to score against Lougheed but when the puck was passed to him he did a "Flying Wallendah" impression instead. It wouldn't have been so bad, but there was no one within 15 feet of him. There must have been a crack in the ice or something.

And, it's been rumored that Shane Hollar has been approached by a film director to take a job as Tatoo's double on the T.V. series "Fantasy Island", but he has decided to stick around... claiming that "there's a place for four foot tall goaltenders in senior hockey". See you at the games.

4-H On The Move

Do You spend those LONG winter months dreaming of blue skies, palm trees and golden beaches? Well, we may not be able to offer you paradise but we are offering the next best thing - a weekend of winter camping. Thoroughly enjoyed the past two years by 4-H'ers, the Northeast Regional 4-H Council decided to sponsor a winter camping program again this year.

Some exciting changes have been made that I think will improve winter camping opportunities for 4-H members. We are having two camps so more members may attend.

The first one will be Winter Retreat Camp on March 11, 12 and 13th. (Note this is a date change from what was printed in the Christmas newsletter. Because of facility rental problems we had to move the dates to one week later.) It will be held at Birch Bay Ranch on South Cooking Lake east of Sherwood Park. Previous winter camping experience is not necessary as we'll be sleeping inside. Activities will be outdoors and may include snow games, snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, outdoor cooking and a hay ride.

The second camp is the Wilderness Skills Camp held on March 18, 19 and 20th. The location will be a pasture in the St. Paul area. Previous winter camping experience is a definite asset as sleeping accomodations will be outside in survival-type shelters. This is an opportunity to learn and practise basic winter camping and survival skills including equipment selection, fire making, shelter building, outdoor cooking, snowshoeing and wilderness crafts.

Application forms have been sent out to 4-H members, leaders and district home economists in the Christmas newsletter. To apply you must be 14 years of age or older as of January 1, 1983. The deadline for application is February 1, 1983. Apply early as only so many people can attend.

Come, get away from it all and join us as we experience "The Great White North".

Irma History Committee Requests Assistance

Every Thursday morning finds a number of dedicated ladies gathering at the Drop In Centre in Irma to work on the History Book.

We are gratified to find more interest is being shown and some very good histories are coming in. However, the local townspeople are rather tardy to come forward with their stories. Most feel that they don't have anything to contribute which is not the case. Everyone has done something to put in our book, even if it's only to raise your family here.

Again we appeal to anyone who is writing friends who formerly lived in Irma to mention the history book and tell them we'd like a story of their life.

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Lakeland College Offers Agricultural Computer Courses

To assist local farmers in adapting their recordkeeping methods to computers, Lakeland College will offer the first two in a series of agricultural computer courses this winter and spring at Wainwright.

The entire four-course series - the first of its kind - is the result of two years of planning. A joint effort by Lethbridge, Fairview, Olds, and Lakeland Colleges, with support from Alberta Advanced Education and Alberta Agriculture, the courses were developed to meet the needs of farmers who wish to manage such aspects as accounting and animal production records with the assistance of computers.

Lakeland College microcomputers will be used in the courses. These micros are similar to the many models now on the market for home use, so the courses are ideal training for any farmer considering purchase of a home unit.

The $50.00 tuition for each course includes an information handout package. Enrolments will be limited to allow students adequate time to use the computers.

"Microcomputers & Your Farm" is a 25 hour non-credit course introducing the fundamentals of computer operation and its applications to farm recordkeeping. It includes 12 hours of hands-on laboratory sessions in which students will practise using the computers. The course is scheduled for every Tuesday, March 1 to 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"Farm Accounting and Physical Records by Microcomputer" is also a 25 hour non-credit course, with a review of computer basics, and an emphasis on practical lab sessions. The course will examine two farm accounting systems, and management of swine, cowcalf, and dairy records. It will be held all day on Tuesdays from April 5 to 26. To register for either course, contact the Lakeland College regional office at 842-610[illegible].

Funding from Alberta Vocational Training (AVT) has allowed Lakeland College to offer these courses at Wainwright. They will also be scheduled for other dates in Lloydminster, Neilburg, Vermilion, Vegreville, St. Paul and Grand Centre.

Jim Hemphill 80 Years

During the festive season Mr. Jim Hemphill celebrated his 80th birthday. A large number of friends and family gathered to wish him well. Much visiting and a lot of reminiscing took place during the day.

Home for the occasion were Margaret and Dennis Hougan of Red Deer, and Shirley and Allen Ronaghan of Edmonton.

Evelyn Nolan of Tofield, a long-time family friend came and had supper with the family.

On the following day Jim Hemphill Jr., and son Murray of Richmond, B.C. came and stayed for a couple of days, to visit with the folks.

Later in the week, Granddaughter Mrs. Stella Welsh and her two children Nancy and Donnie came to wish Mr. Hemphill many happy returns of his 80th year.

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VIKING MEALS ON WHEELS

Since the fall of 1981, the Viking Meals on Wheels program has delivered some 1176 meals and had 40 Viking and District residents volunteer to deliver meals.

The service provides a hot noon meal delivered to homes 5 days a week at a cost of $3.00 per meal.

The scheduling of drivers, meal deliveries and new clients can be arranged by contacting the Viking Home Services Coordinator at the Family & Community Support Services office. F.C.S.S. also provides funding for materials needed in the program.

Meals on Wheels provides a needed service in the community and could not have been possible without the efforts of the Viking Hospital Auxiliary who organized the local program, the cooperation of the Viking Hospital Staff and dietician, and especially those volunteer drivers who pick up and deliver meals daily. A community thank you to all of you.

If you know someone who might enjoy the benefits of the Meals on Wheels, have concerns about other home services that might be needed or would like to participate in the program as a volunteer, we would be happy to talk to you.

Ask for "Viking Home Services" or "Meals On Wheels"
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Hospital Kitchen Staff, left to right: Ona Garvie, Sharon Greenwood, Phylis King, Dietician, Corrine Eisenbraun and Edie Petras.

The Hospital Staff prepares the meals daily and packs them in disposable trays inside a thermal container.

Meals are prepared with the assistance of Dietician, Corrine Eisenbraun, left, seen here chatting with Home Services Coordinator, Mymma Fulton.

Volunteer Driver, Irene Toverud, left, picking up meals for delivery from Ona Garvie.

Mrs. Josephine Ruzika, right, receiving her noon meal.

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Application forms and other information can be picked up from the Viking General Hospital Admissions Office.

Two Months Visit In The Emerald Isle

The following is a continuation of the story as written by Minnie Jackson of Irma upon her return home from a lengthy vacation in Ireland.

On Saturday, September 25th, Jack drove us to Birr, about ten miles, where we called at the Sunrise Bar, then on to Mount Shannon by way of Portumna, where we crossed the Shannon River by the bridge, then followed the river going west. It was a lovely drive. Finally arrived at the home of Ethel Howes, a sister of Frances Mooney of Vernon. Ethel operates bed and breakfast facilities for tourists. She told us she had one booking for May and was booked solid for July and August. She has a very attractive place by the river bank. Jack drove home by Killaloe, along the banks of the Shannon; a scenic drive.

Tuesday, Jack drove up to Thurles where we visited the sugar beet factory. We watched samples being taken and beets being washed and unloaded out of trucks and into a pit, by a stream of water under high pressure. We also saw railway cars being unloaded in the same manner. From there we drove to the hospital to visit Fanny Stanley (nee Harding). Fanny is an old friend of ours. We had some trouble locating her as its a very big hospital. Finally we found her. She recognized me right away. She looked much better than I had expected and was sitting in a chair knitting on a sweater. Her mind is good and her memory clear. While we were visiting her an emberassing event occurred. A woman patient took off all her clothes and started parading around stark naked. Poor Jack almost died with embarassment. The nurses soon took her away. This hospital was a very pretty one with lawns and flowers. Some patients were outside in a kind of summer house affair.

Leaving Thurles we drove west to Borrisoleo where we visited with joe and Eileen Guest. Joe came to Irma in 1960 and worked at building the new school and also the Irma Hotel. He also worked in New York and Chicago. He and Eileen now run an up-to-date dairy farm. It rained all day until 5:30 p.m.

The next day the sun shone nearly all day. Jack took us for a drive by the Leap Castle, a very old castle which was build hundreds of years ago by the infamous "O'Carrols of Offaly". It was named "The Leap" after O'Carrols daughter, who was incarcerated in a room at the top of the castle to keep her away from her sweetheart, whom her father didn't approve of.

Apparently, she got out through a window and leaped, landing in the branches of a spruce tree and ran away unhurt with her boyfriend. The castle was inhabited by an aristocratic family named Darby until about 1922, when the Ira burned it down.

From the Leap, we drove through the village of innity up to the Gap of Glendine, which is a narrow opening between two mountains. Here we came to the end of the road and had to turn back. We saw Bumford Castle. We called into Tulla and visited with Tilda McBryde, who with her married sister Betty Ardill, were digging in the headlands of potato drills, preparatory to getting in a mechanical digger. We had lunch with them. While up in the mountains we saw some deer in the distance.

The next day it rained most of the time. We enjoyed some delicious mutton chops, and the next day Jack took us touring south by Templemore, Thurles, Holy Cross Abbey, Cahel, where we climbed the famous Rock which has an old castle on the top which is presently being renovated.

Legend has it that the devil was in Ireland thousands of years ago. The Irish people didn't like him so they chased him out. He was so enraged as he crossed the Knockmealdown Mountain that he took a huge mouthful out of the mountain and by the time he got to Cashel, he was so closely pursued by the Irish that he spit out the rock. The place where he took the bite out of the mountain is known as "The Devil's Bite".

We had dinner at Clonmel. What meals! Jack and Isabel had chicken and ham, while I ordered trout and got two huge fish. I couldn't begin to eat them both. They were delicious as were all the fish we had over there.

Then, on to Carrick-on-Suir, Waterford and Tramore, where we picked up some sand from the beach. Then we headed north and west through Waterford, Kilkenny, Borris-in-Ossory, killavilla and home.

Jack and Flan went to Neagh to see a ladies soccer match, while Alice, Isabel and I stayed home and entertained visitors, amongst whom were Jack Shortt and friend. That was one time we wished we had a tape recorder; there were many other times too.

Our next trip we headed west to Galway through Killimor and on to Galway City through Ballydavid, Craughwell, oughrea and Arranmore. We drove along the coast through Leombeola Roundstone, Ballyconnelly, and finally arrived at Clifden where we had dinner. Then on to Kylemore Abbey, on to Leenaun, back to Maana Cross, to Outerard, to Moycullen and into Galway City. We passed close to the beautiful new R.C. Cathedral

October 6th, the sun was shining for a change. We headed south to Arranmore, Kilcogan, Kinvara, Burren and visited the Alliwee Caves, Ballyvaughan, Lisdoonvarna, Lahinch, to Ennistymon (Co. Clare), Dooling Point, and on to the Cliffs of Moher. The cliffs are 700 feet high and have been the scene of many suicides. We had dinner at Ennistymon.

Jack left the keys in the car for the first time ever. I slammed the door and locked the keys inside. We had to apply for help to the civic guard to open the door. Then we drove to Ennis, to Quinn, and Knapogue Castle where we visited with our old friends Flan and Aggie McCarthy who now have 9 children. Also his mother Jenny McCarthy lives with them, and they have a real full house. They have 62 milking cows and the young people did the milking while we had a meal. From here we headed east through Bradford, kobane, Killalor, Portree, Neagh, Toomevara, Roscrea and home.

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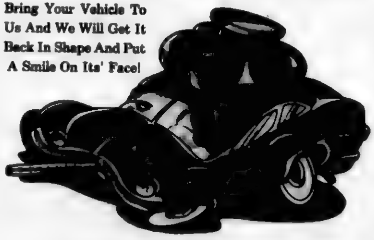

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The Viking Junior High boys basketball team took on the Ryley boys team on Monday evening and come out on the top end of a 35 to 10 score. Top scorer for Viking was Larry Jakubec with 17 points while Jim Walker netted 10.
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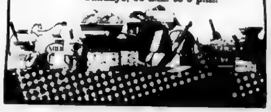

Irma Cub and Beaver Report

On January 13th, eight members of the Group Committee and Cub leader Ron Copeland met in the Cub Hall for their regular monthly meeting.

The profit from the sale of Christmas trees was $476.66 and $127.60 from the sale of floral arrangements and $91.84 on the recent bottle drive.

Our thanks to the people of our community and district who supported the Cubs and Beavers on these fund raising projects and to those who made cash donations.

The annual pancake supper scheduled for February 22 was discussed and organized. Thinking Day is February 20, the Cubs and Beavers will attend church services in Irma. Thinking Day commemorates the birthday of Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Scouting Movement. The Cubs and Beavers will wear their uniforms to school on Friday, February 18.

The Beavers enjoyed a trip to Edmonton on January 15, taking in the Ice Capades and stopping at MacDonalds for supper.

Thanks to the parents and leaders who drove and made it possible for them to attend the event.

The next Group Committee meeting will be held on February 10 at 1:30 in the Cub Hall.

Vialta News

Don Creasy, Mrs. Dootson and Mrs. Cockroft called on Mr. Masson. Visiting Mr. Wm. Baker were Duncan and Doris Powell and Stewart and Jeanne Campbell.

David and Colleen and Amy Stabbler visited with Mrs. Babyn.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler were Earl and Lill Lowe of Vegreville and Marg and Lee Younger of Olds.

Millie Schutte of Killam and Deb Cassandra and Amber Whitehead were visiting Mrs. Florence Quinton.

Calling on Mrs. Elness were Solvie Salveson, Glenda Langager of Viking and Hythe.

We will have Bingo Wednesday January 19th with lunch at 2 p.m. Bingo will be held at 2:30 and the Card Party will be held on Tuesday, January 25th at 2 p.m.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Martha Holnes, Gordon and Betty and other members of the family in the passing of Selmer Holnes. Selmer and Martha have been residents at Vialta and we always enjoyed having them with us. Gordon is now a member of the Vialta Lodge Management Committee.

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Viking Curling Club News

The Viking Curling Club held it's first Fun Spiel on Friday night with everyone enjoying a good time. Two 4 end games were played by each team with Neil Amundson winning the high point prize. Phyliss Lefsrods' foursome took home the coveted booby prize.

Prizes were given to the eldest curler, Harry Rauser, and the youngest curler was Mark Cumming. The door prize was also won by Neil Amundson.

Our next Fun Spiel is January 28 at 7 p.m. so plan to bring your family, friends and neighbors. This is open to everyone so plan to attend.

Other dates to remember are the Mixed Curling Bonspiel February 2 to 6; the Men's Open March 16 to 20; and the Ladies Open March 23 to 27.

By news time the mens' Cash Curling is underway. They have 10 teams competing and curling is Mondays at 7 p.m. so come out and view some good curling - spectators are always welcome.

Don't miss the Bobby Burns Dance on Saturday, January 22nd. Margaret Maxwell is making the haggis and Jim Davis will supply the music. Tickets are $7.00 and available from any club member.

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Viking Vixons Review

The last two weeks have been busy ones for the Viking Vixons, playing four games, two of which were during a tournament in Sedgewick.

On Thursday, Jan. 6, Viking was in Sedgewick, and beat the Sedgewick girls team 40 - 19. The girls played heads-up basketball, with Mary Lynn Lang leading the scoring with 19 points, followed by Elaine Rozmahel with 10. Our players dominated shooting, rebounding and overall passes. This greatly contributed to such a wide score margin.

On Saturday, Jan. 8, the girls played Hughenden and Provost. Losing the game against Hughenden 23 to 16, the girls weren't playing quite up to par. Elaine Rozmahel lead the scoring with 8 points, and Mary Lynn Lang came in second with 5. Loss of the game was credited to insufficient rebounding and shooting.

In the second game against Provost, the Vixons rallied and scraped by with a win of 26 to 25. Both teams played well, and the spectators had quite a treat as the game was close right down to the last few seconds. Dominating the scoring was Mary Lynn Lang with 12 points, followed by Elaine Rozmahel with 6. Scoring was evenly spread in this match, and there was a lot of fouling. At one time the referee had to reprimand both teams, and while Viking might have beaten Provost with a wider score margin, Provost made 9 out of their 21 free shots.

The fourth game was played Thurs., Jan. 13 against Ryley. The Vixons played very well, and led Ryley the whole game with a final score of 42 to 34. The girls had excellent rebounding, passing and offense in general. Although shooting could have improved, the Vixons played a good overall game.

Mary Lynn Lang got the most points with 16, followed by Elaine Rozmahel with 14. Viking made only 21 out of their 96 shots, and 0 out of 7 free shots. The Viking Vixons are now tied with Ryley for first place.

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Viking Bantams Report

The Viking Bantams, coached by Al Dechambolt played their 4th league game on Saturday the 8th at 5:30 against Daysland. Previcious games saw them lose to Killam and winning against Forestburg , Holden and Daysland.

They have only 10 players this year so the ice time is more than plentiful. Ken Zemanek is goalie and players are Cory Clouston, Dean Haeberle, Jason Place, Darren Antos, Doug Taylor, Trevor Ritchie, Mark Newby, Kelvin Bennett and Darcy McKibben.

The game against Daysland was a close game with Viking winning 5 to 4. Scoring for Viking in the first period was Doug Taylor assisted by Cory Clouston and then Cory Clouston assisted by Doug Taylor

In the second period, Todd Ritchie scored with Weichnik and Doug Taylor getting assists.

In the third period Darren Antos hit the net assisted by Trevor Ritchie and the final goal was scored by Trevor Ritchie unassisted.

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First symptoms appear from two to six weeks after the person is infected.

Infectious Hepatitis is spread through body discharges, usually the feces of a person who has the disease. It may also be transmitted through water, milk or food which has been contaminated by material containing the virus. Some people may have a very mild form of Infectious Hepatitis which is not recognized, however, they can still be carriers.

The local Health Unit should be notified when someone has Infectious Hepatitis, so monitoring of the situation may be initiated to determine the mode of transmission, eliminate any common source of infection, and to identify the population exposed to increased risk of infection.

Isolation procedures should be applied during the first two weeks of illness, and at least one week after onset of jaundice. Special efforts to improve sanitary and hygienic practices such as handwashing, hygienic washing of food utensils to reduce fecal contamination of foods and water, and proper disposal of urine, stools and vomitus will prevent the spread of the virus.

There is not long term immunization available yet, however, household contacts may be given temporary and limited protection with a dose of Immune Serum Globulin.

Bed rest and a special diet is the treatment usually recommended. The patient should follow his doctor's instructions for a quick recovery.

Bruce Seniors Meet

On January 12 the Senior Citizens held their annual meeting and were pleased to have 19 people join on the first evening.

Officers remain the same as last year with Vivian Benson serving as president, Lillian Siegel acting as this year's vice-president and Lillian Teske holding the office of secretary-treasurer.

Social convenors for the new term are Gladys Kadatz and Bea McMorran.

The Seniors are holding their weekly card parties every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Last week the winners were Dan Teske and Gladys Kadats while consolation prizes went to Mary Pirie and Stanley Bracha.

Holden News

Debbie Payne of Laval Quebec visited her Aunt Mrs. Vic Pasnak at Holden.

Mr. Roy Nichols was Transferred to Tofield Hospital from an Edmonton hospital. He has been feeling better lately.

Mr. Jerry Vitiuk of Andrew visited in Holden with relatives and friends.

Bingo will continue on Wednesdays in 1983 at 8 p.m. at the Holden Complex. Proceeds to the Agricultural Society.

George and Doris Hunchuk spent Ukrainian Christmas with relatives in Willingdon.

Bruce News

Mrs. Catherine Kirby of Newfoundland and Jean and John Stefanishen of Bruce have announced the engagement of their children Anmarie and Larry. Both Anmarie and Larry work in Edmonton and as yet have not set a date for their wedding.

Annie and Rudy Koppel spent the weekend at Stettler visiting with their son Stanley and his family. While there they helped celebrate granddaughter Amanda's first birthday.

Lillian and Dan Teske spent Sunday in Redwater visiting with their granddaughter and her husband, Bonnie and Brian Burnstad.

Last Friday evening the ladies of the community met at the Recreation Centre to reorganize the catering groups. Heading the large groups are Edna Stefanik, Marlene Miciak, Paulette Erickson, Vicky Field and Audrey Pratt. During the evening, Vernon and Elaine Ozubko presented a coffee pot to the Agricultural Society in memory of Ann Ozubko.

Card Funds Announced

The Irma Women's Institute is pleased to announce that the receipts from the Community Christmas Card amounted to four hundred and sixteen dollars ($416) which has been distributed to the seventeen charitable organizations designated by the donors.

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Unifarm Concerned About U.I. Deductions

Unifarm, Alberta's umbrella farm organization, has expressed concern that changes in Unemployment Insurance regulations will increase farmers' paperwork load whenever casual help is employed.

Previously, farm employers were not required to make UI deductions until an employee had worked 25 days and earned $250 or more. With removal of this provision a farmer will be required to complete the complicated forms and remit appropriate deductions if he hires a neighbor or a local teenager for one or two days and pays out $77 or more.

In a letter to Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration, Unifarm President Howard Falkenberg said the previous arrangement was much more acceptable to farmers, but he also noted that the $250 earnings level was too low. He recommended that the minimum be raised to $1,000 and the casual employees continue to be excluded from deductions.

The same levels apply in Canada Pension Plan deductions, and Monique Begin, Minister of National Health and Welfare, was also contacted with a request to raise the CPP minimum level to $1,000. Along with other members of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Unifarm has requested such a change for several years.

Mr. Falkenberg said that Unifarm accepted that changes in legislation may be necessary, but suggested that "professional farm laborers", who may move from farm to farm and who have established records of contributing to both plans, should not qualify under the ruling for "casual farm labor."

The established farm employees, he said, should be responsible for providing employers with required deduction records and documentation.

Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton in Saskatoon at the weekend.

Congratulations to Miss Mildred Smith who celebrates her 80th Birthday on January 19th.

Mr. Wayne Upshaw of Edmonton visited with Grandpa and Grandma Gultner on Saturday. He was a member of the Edmonton Hockey Team who played on Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood returned Wednesday after holidaying with daughters Velma of Red Deer and Dorothy of Calgary.

Mrs. Olive Jones is spending the week with Norma Murray in Edmonton.

"Correction". In Last weeks Review it was reported that only two of the original board members of Irma Co-op still survived, namely Fred Knudson and [illegible] Jackson. This however is incorrect as C.E. (Eldon) Fenton was also a member of the original board, and served for a number of years. Sorry for the oversight.

The Irma Fish and Game annual Wild Meat Supper will be held in the Irma School on Friday, February 4th at 6 p.m. Plan now to attend.

Alfred Walker arrived home by bus on Saturday evening after spending two weeks visiting his long time friends the Hanson's at Onoway. He reports practically no snow in that area northwest of Edmonton.

Marg Dempsey, Chris Russell, Evelyn Greenwood and Minnie Jackson accompanied a busload of Wainwright Seniors to the Ice Capades. Bill Becholts bus arrived at the Irma Drop In Centre about 1 p.m. The weather was ideal, bright sunshine and clear blue skies prevailed and they arrived in good time for the 4 p.m. show which everyone enjoyed. Following supper in the city the group returned home feeling that the show and the trip were both very worth while.

The Whist Drive in the Drop In Centre on Friday evening January 14th drew enough seniors and others to man seven tables with the following results: Ladies first - Evelyn Greenwood, Mens first - Ludwig Satre, and John Lambert took the Mens low while Helen Smallwood and Elsie Satre tied for ladies low. They cut the cards and Helen Smallwood was the winner. Lunch and socializing were enjoyed.

On Friday evening, January 21st, there will be a Crib Party in the Drop In Centre starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is most welcome.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christensen, Holden, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chmilar, Mundare are very proud to announce the engagement of their children, Tara and Bernard. The wedding will take place on June 4, 1983 in Mundare. 49p

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Carrington of Leduc are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Sheena Lee, born Dec. 16, 1982 weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz. 49c

Public Notice

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

The Viking 4-H Beef Club is having a Bingo on Friday, January 21, at Viking Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Different cuts of beef will be bingoed off at each of the twenty games. Coffee, Pop, and doughnuts will be available. You can buy a ticket from any 4-H Beef member or get your ticket at the door. Bingo lovers are invited to attend. 49c

NOTICE

Although the Viking Badminton Club has been in action the past few months, we would like to remind anyone interested that they are welcome to come out to the school gym Thursday evenings at 9:00 p.m. and/or Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. For further information phone 336-3370. 48-49p

NOTICE

The Annual meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre on Thursday, January 27th at 2 p.m. Senior Citizens please attend. 49-50c

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NOTICE

The family of Mrs. L. Simmermon are hosting a "come and go" tea in the lounge of Chacutenah Manor, in Irma, on the afternoon of January 29th, from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor their mother on her special birthday. All relatives and friends will be warmly welcome. Your love and friendship are cherished gifts - we respectfully request no others. 49-50c

Card of Thanks

It was a great 40th Anniversary Party. We would like to express our very sincere appreciation to our family for their work in organizing the evening and program, to Harold Lefsrud for a fine M.C. job, to Tony Lefsrud (still up to his old form) for being part of the program, to Lorene Tiedemann for her part and to everyone for the many generous gifts and above all the gift of your presence and friendship for without that we wouldn't have had such a memorable, fun evening. Thank You.

Alf and Irene Toverud 49p

CARD OF THANKS

The Home Care Program of the Vegreville Health Unit wishes to thank the clients and families who recently took the time and effort to respond to our questionnaire. Comments are still welcome. If anyone received a questionnaire but has not yet sent it in, please do so. Send them to Gloria Leraand, Supervisor, Coordinated Home Care Program. 49c

CARD OF THANKS

The two tone green 1980 Dodge 4 wheel drive would like to thank the person who stole it's shovel for leaving their old ruined one. 49p

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Mr. J.A. (Alex) Smallwood wish to convey our thanks to those (listed) who sent the beautiful arrangement (floral) to the home in Red Deer in memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Eddie and Lorna Jackson, Torlief and Nan Larson, Arnold and Faye Lien, Harry and Bernie Long, Erling and Della Nilson, John and Betty Pasztor (Sr.), Mabel Reitan, Ludwig and Elsie Satre, Elva Spring, Muriel Thurston, Ole and Solveig Rasock, Doreen and Irving Bell, Marjory and Allen Crawford, Helen Bell, Esther and Martin Creasy, Lilly and Ralph Erickson, Barb and Lorne Fuder, Harold and Jenny Fuder, Eunice and Carl Gulbras, Hattie Halverson, Ted and Doreen Hill.

Signed, Helen, Velma, Jason and Dorothy 49c

In Memoriam

Floral tributes in memory of the late Mr. John A. (Alex) Smallwood from The family, (Helen, Velma, Jason and Dorothy), Mrs. Maude Mills and families, Mrs. Peggy Smallwood, Bob, Donna and Craig, Butch, Marian and family, Bill, Lorraine and boys; Keith, Carole and family; Jack, Vera and Mona; Donald, Doris and Susan; Red Deer Adult Day Centre Staff and Board of Directors; M.D. of Wainwright #61; Board and Staff of Wainwright District Health Care Complex; Ralph and Delcie; Lil and Boyd, Norma and Doug; Norma and Irene; Nanna Nilson; Gordon and Marina and boys.

Dave, Evelyn and family, Esther; Howard, Joyce and Carole; Vonda and Pete Peterson; Mrs. Chas. Archibald and family, Murray and Lil; Jack and Irene MacKay and family, Mervin and Parslee; Wm. and Dolly Pedal, Arthur, Faye and family, Bessie, Byron and family, Margaret, Allen and family, Donna Barber and boys; Dorothy, Sam and Curtis plus Community groups listed in card of thanks. Adelaide Dootson and families.

Irma New Horizons Club

In memory of Mr. John A. (Alex) Smallwood from Mabel Reitan; Hattie Halverson, Harold and Jenny Fuder, Elma Tomlinson, Ella Skiles, Ludwig and Elsie Satre, Edith Cockroft, Freeman and Evelyn Greenwood, Mrs. J. Cliedell, Fack Cliedell, Fred and Shirley Cliedell, Jim and Minnie Jackson, Donald and Edith Gunn.

Canadian Cancer Society

In Memory of John A. Smallwood from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daley; Frank and Fay Tipler; Jimmy Youdall, Walter and Thelma Pugh, Steve and Awilda Pieker, Margaret Clifford.

[illegible] Memorial Fund

In memory of John A. Smallwood from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker.

[illegible] Society

In memory of John A. Smallwood from John and Mary Newton and family; Marguerite Burr and family; [illegible] and Doris Wakefield and family; Joe and Hazel Oracheski and family.

[illegible] Memorial Fund

In memory of John A. Smallwood from Carl and Eunice Gulbras.

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In memory of John A. Smallwood from Sharon Lutheran Church Women.

Bethany Home For Children

In memory of Mr. John A. Smallwood from Jim and Minnie Jackson, Mabel Lovig and family, Eldon and Isabel Fenton; Chris and Mark Russell.

The Gideons

In memory of Mr. John A. Smallwood from Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Fahner, Mr. and Mrs. Torlief Larson, Genen Astley, Henry and Arlene [illegible]

Home and School Library Fund

In memory of Mr. John A. Smallwood from Arnold and Faye Lien.

Alberta Heart Foundation

In memory of John A. Smallwood from Murray Platt, Lillian Park, Art and Velma Patterson, Jack and Grace Pedan, John and Marge Bruce, Irma Agricultural Society, Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fleming, Norma Barber, Wainwright General Hospital Staff Club; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erickson, Marion Allred and family, Mrs. Doris Likness and Orville, Mrs. Elva Spring, Mrs. Nanna Nilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smallwood.

Irma United Church

In memory of Mr. John A. Smallwood from Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer; Diana Long; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Creasy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Helm, Christina Owen and Treena, Howard and Muriel Zajic, Mrs. A. Dootson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barber, Mrs. Helen Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inkin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rae, Mrs. Ruby MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Maguire, Mr. Jack Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Milne.

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Viking Recreation Memorial Fund

In memory of Ruth Hafso from Louis and Elsie Merta, Jennie and Ken Bird, and Bert and Polly Large.

In memory of Genevieve Hennessy, Ruth Hafso, Roy Harris, Selmer Hoines, Minnie Barrish from Jack and Edna Roddick.

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In memory of Mrs. Ruth Hafso from Ruby Rattray, Joan Stambaugh, Mrs. Elness, Alice Hoines, Kay Borthwick and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dinisyk.

In memory of Mr. S. Hoines from Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Myrna and Buster Curtis, Albert Whitford, Kay Borthwick and Mr. and Mrs. P. Dinisyk. 49c

Do You Know The Bible Says

O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom He hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy,...Oh that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men! For he satisfies the longing soul, and fills the hungry soul with goodness. Psa. 107:1,2 - 8,9....New Year greetings can be very sincere, and then they can be so empty.

I started this out with praise to the One Who fills my life with much joy and real peace, and Whom I sincerely want to recommend to everyone else.

There is no greater way to share my wishes to all than to wish them the happiness, joy, peace, and prosperity that Jesus is longing to instill into the lives of everyone. Real stable hope for now and the future can only be found in asking Him in to take over the control of your life, and all your concerns.

To wish one a happy New Year covers a period of 365 days, and though you may have been wished a happy new year by many, you may find that their wishes and your anticipated hopes have been dashed to pieces. As a poem we had to learn at school; It said man is the master of his own destiny. Isn't this true in many cases. Many want to choose their own way apart from God, thinking their way will bring them happiness and things they want most, but, some adverse thing happens, and things didn't work out the way they wanted it to. Then they may start again and again to realize their dreams which continue to fail.

God has a purpose for every person. And every person wants success in the things he or she tries to do, but until that person takes the Lord on board to control and guide them into His Will they won't find the success they want.

Isa. 55:8 says, For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways My ways, saith the Lord.

With the celebration of our Saviours birth just over, and a new year ahead of us, with the economy in the condition it is now, many are wondering, "How can I, or, we, have a happy year ahead?" This Pilot Chorus says, On lifes wild sea, He pilots me, and sweet is the peace in my heart, no more distressed, My sould at rest, I'm safe in my little bark. No matter how stormy the waves may be, My dear loving Saviour still pilots me, Til on that shore, with those gone before I'm safe home at last.

From The Ground Up

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Is It Economical For You

"How many bushels of grain would have to be dried to justify the purchase of an electronic controller?" This question came into our office recently and we thought you might be interested in the following information.

The capital cost of the moisture controller is justified by certain benefits. Obviously the reduction in labour time and management costs for drying grain is a reason for buying a controller. The moisture level in the grain can be accurately controlled. Certain tax advantages should also be considered. Both the Capital Cost Allowance and Business Investment Tax Credit are incentives if the purchase is being considered.

The following results were obtained when calculating the economics of the purchase. The assumptions were made that 60 lb./bu. wheat is $4.25/bushel and 48 lb/bushel barley is $2.00/bushel. If wheat is overdried in a Vertec dryer from 14.2 per cent moisture to 12 per cent, the dryer would have to put through 19,153 bushels to cover the cost of the controller. If overdrying from 14.2 to 13 percent occurred, the volume would have to be 37,255.

When drying barley from 14.2 per cent to 12 per cent, 38,000 bushels would have to be dried to justify the controller cost. From 14.2 to 13 per cent, the volume of barley would have to be 63,333 bushels. This cost, of course, can be spread over more than one year.

Overdrying can be costly. Perhaps the purchase of an electronic moisture controller would be feasible in your operation.

Pulse Grower's Seminar

A considerable amount of poor quality pulse seed was harvested this year. Therefore, farmers wondering about alternative markets for pulse crops. The "Pulse Crop Production and Marketing Strategies" seminar will provide this information. It will be held January 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in Camrose. To register, call the D.A.'s office in Camrose (679-1210) by January 19.

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The Viking teachers became students last Tuesday afternoon as a special inservice was held on the operation of the new Apple computers for all teaching staff in the School. Staff Photo

Kinsella Seniors Expect Busy Winter

The Kinsella Rose Seniors are looking forward to a busy winter especially if our weather continues as nice as it has been so far.

We had a very nice Christmas Party on Dec. 15th with our usual gift exchange. The supper this year centered around a huge turkey donated by Bert and Mary Armitage and cooked by Jean McKie.

There was some excitement in the Hamlet that morning when word got around that there was a light on in the Seniors Centre at a very early hour. However it wasn't a break-in, just Jean stuffing the turkey!

With Christmas and New Year's falling on Saturday there was less activity at our Center than usual although some of the members had taken visitors down for a few games.

On January 12 we held our Annual Meeting and Election of Officers with the following elected: President - Tommy Harray; 1st Vice President - Harold Place; 2nd Vice President - Evelyn Greenwood; Secretary - Allan Barker; Treasurer - Catherine Evans; Directors - Violet Lancaster, Mary Armitage, Charles Teeman, Annie Kjerlien, William Rawluk and Jack McKie; Publicity Convener - Hilma Garvie; Historian - Ivy Moller.

All were elected by acclamation.

The card party is Jan. 19 at 8:00 p.m. with the usual Trump Whist, but scrabble, shuffleboard, pool, etc. are available for those who don't like cards. These card parties are open to all adults, not just Seniors.

Hilma Garvie

Viking O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

Honor Game - Rita Hill
1. Mabel Holm
   Lorraine Kurtz
   Pat Amundson
   Don Whitten
   Noella Brissard
2. Pauline Fowler
3. Allen Barker
4. Annie Andrukow
5. Go-Go - 1 line Letter X
   Glenda Langager
   Lydia Hanson
6. Complete Letter X
   Lucy Teeman
7. Picture Frame
   Walter Garvie
   Lucy Teeman
8. Blackout
   Lena Arndt
9. Mae Elgie
   Rod Gustafson
10. Blackout
   Stella Streit
11. Pauline McGinitie
   Jean Place
12. Mae Elgie
13. Ella Winczura
14. Byron Tiedemann
   Alice McNall
15. Mini Bonanza
   4 Corners - John Bilyk
   Alice McNall
16. Letter X
   Art Ronaghan
17. Picture Frame
   Gladys Roddick
18. Blackout
   Alice Howery

Royal Bonanza -
   Lucy Teeman

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CANADA

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Charles R. Nixon
Deputy Minister
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Grain Exports Moving At Record Rate

Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, said today grain has been moving at a record setting pace in the first five months of the 1982 - 83 crop year.

Senator Argue said grain exports on Dec. 31 will be about one million tonnes ahead of last year's record pace from all ports. He said exports as of Dec. 15 totalled 11.8 million compared with 10.4 million tonnes last year at the same time.

"All those workers and companies involved in grain movement during this period deserve to be congratulated for a job well done."

He said Thunder Bay unloads are about 17.5 per cent ahead of last year with new records having been set in both October and November.

The minister noted that grain clearances for the week ending Dec. 18 were a record 645,222 tonnes. Movement at Thunder Bay has been trouble free thus far in the crop year. The St. Lawrence Seaway officially closed Dec. 18.

Senator Argue said the Canadian Wheat Board is again planning a winter rail program to east coast and St. Lawrence elevators. He said the volume of movement has not yet been determined.

He said things have returned to normal at the west coast ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver after the 17 day work stoppage in October. Unloads in December are averaging 3,600 per week and grain handlers are working weekends and overtime to make up for lost time.

"Rail car turnaround cycles have also returned to normal and west coast unloads last week were 3,980, the highest this crop year, despite sever weather problems.

"Although the holiday season cuts into unloads and grain clearances, we can expect higher than normal movement during the next two weeks due to good car and ship supply."

The minister noted that some people criticized the government's threatening to legislate an end to the dispute as being unfair interference in the collective bargaining process.

But he said the end result was that the two sides were able to reach an accord that resulted in workers going back to the job with enthusiasm and good will.

Senator Argue also noted that producer deliveries from western farms are also moving well, totalling 12.9 million tonnes as of Dec. 15 compared with 11.8 to the same period a year ago.

He said the Canadian grain industry continues to be one of the few bright lights in an economy hard hit by world recession. Western Canadian farmers are to be congratulated for an outstanding production year.

"Export volumes have remained high and sales have been found for much of the 1982 crop by the Canadian Wheat Board. Even though international prices are not as high as we need, this excellent sales record will reduce the impact of the recession on farmers."

The minister said the board is even finding a great deal of interest in the substantial quantities of feed grade wheat on Prairie farms, which resulted from an early frost last fall.

"The board is taking this higher quality of Canada feed grade wheat and merchandising it as "special bin". They have sent these particular samples to 30 different countries, including South East Asia, and are confident they can sell large quantities."

Senator Argue said the momentum that has built up during the first five months of the crop year makes it likely that last year's 26 million tonne export record can be equalled given good winter weather.

The minister said he will be watching with interest the deliberations of international farm leaders at a meeting in Houston, Jan. 12, which is expected to discuss ways to bolster producer returns.

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Council Votes Land For Complex

A request on behalf of the Viking Fair Board and the Viking Curling Club has Viking Curling Club for land for a multi-purpose facility has met with approval from the Viking Town Council.

At its regular January meeting, Councillor George Ritchie brought the request from the Recreation Board meeting of January 12th. Councillor Ritchie reported that the Curling Club and the Fair Board had approached the Recreation Board with a joint venture proposal for a facility that could be used for curling and for the Fair activities.

[redacted] groups wanted the land at the old Ruzicka loading station next to the new water treatment plant.

In response to the request Mayor Rushton said that he would like to see the Council take some time on such a decision. Councillor Bird replied by saying that a lot of talking had already been done on the matter, and that the committee involved with the project had done a lot of homework. She said that there was some urgency to their request as they would like to know if they have the land so that they can get the preliminaries out of the way before spring. She said that she would like Council to think seriously about it right away.

Councillor Ritchie informed the Council that the committee would like a one acre parcel, as the building they have planned is about 210 ft. by 70 ft. He also said that the committee would like access to any soil tests which may have been done on the site.

Councillor Ritchie said that he had no reservations about making a motion that evening, and thus moved that the old Ruzicka loading station land be leased for a future multi-purpose facility to be developed by the Viking Fair Board and the Viking Curling Club. The motion passed unanimously.

In other business, the continuing story of the costs of the water treatment system took up some time as Council discussed the accounts to be paid. Some concern was registered by a couple of councillors over the mess left by Branham Construction when they bored a hole through the burm of the old water reservoir so that it could be hooked into the new system.

Branham was paid about $25,000 for boring the hole through the burm and tying into the line from the new treatment plant. However, in looking over their contract, it was found that the Town was responsible for cleaning up.

The amount of approximately $14,000 owed to Plus 9 Construction also came up again, this time as an item of information. Due to the dispute over the bill, Plus 9 has undertaken to enter into arbitration so that they can receive payment from the Town.

In a report from the F.C.S.S. meeting, Council- [redacted] Council that F.C.S.S. has a proposed budget of about $55,000. Of this, the Town would be responsible for $11,171, with the rest being received by way of Alberta government grant.

A letter from Corporal Ray Mustard of the Viking

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Surface Rights Hearing Held

An open Surface Rights Hearing was held in the Viking Community Hall on Wednesday, January 19, 1983 at the request of landowner Arlene Wadley of Viking.

Mr. J. Letty and Mr. F. Martin of the Surface Rights Review Board were in attendance to hear the case between Arlene Wadley and Signalta Resources.

Arlene and son Wayne, who currently rents the land, were represented by Gillrie Consulting Services [redacted] adian Land Masters represented Signalta.

The original documents between the two parties dated back to May and July of 1977 and contained an agreed upon land compensation of $800 per annum for site, well site road and 3 sq. ft. around the well head and was based on an acreage of 4.5 acres.

The Board members questioned David Custock as to whether or not a review was customary after a five year period. Mr. Custock replied in the affirmative. When questioned by the Board, both parties agreed that any revision which may [redacted] effect May 24, 1982.

In mid-September of this year, David Custock met with Arlene Wadley and offered her $1,200 per [redacted]

Mrs. Wadley was some-

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Home And School Association Organizes

A number of Viking parents and teachers attended the organizational meeting of the Viking Home and School Association on Wednesday, January 19. [redacted]

A steering committee has been set for the establishment of a Home and School Association for Viking. The committee was set at a meeting held at the Viking School on January 19th, 1983 to enquire whether or not the parents of school age children would be interested in the formation of a Home and School Association. Notices had been sent home with the students informing parents of the meeting.

In attendance were forty parents and nine teachers. Mr. Neil Nordquist, Principal, spoke on his experiences with a Parent/Teacher Association in a school where he taught. He felt that the association was very beneficial to each member of the organization.

Projects, such as playground equipment/building, helping to organize Santa visits, etc., and general assisting with projects within the school, would allow parents the opportunity to provide feedback on programs available and projects to be taken on.

The general format of a Parent/Teacher Association would be Principals message which could advise of new programs available to students, general operations of the school, and any other information to which parents might have some input. A meeting could also have a guest speaker for an evening and an opportunity for parents to interact with teachers.

Mrs. Hjordis Armitage spoke on behalf of the Board [redacted] Board could offer support should the Viking School and parents form a Home and [redacted]

Guest speaker for the evening was Tillie Sych who is Area Director for the [redacted] spoke on the structure and operating of the Federation. She also provided some ideas on the operation of a Home and School Association and particularly in her own Home and School Association in Hay Lakes.

The meeting ended with the formation of a Steering Committee, comprised of Neil Nordquist, Gertjan Zwiggelaar, Lucy Jackson, Jerry Walker and Carol Taylor. This committee will be responsible for the drawing up of a constitution and act as a nominating committee for the election of [redacted]

We're Moving!

The Weekly Review is moving. Effective Monday, January 31st, the new location of our office will be in the old Thor Agencies building on Main Street in Viking. Our new home is located between Hansuk's Bakery and MacLeod's Hardware. The building presently houses Country Way Hairstyling and Anne's Barber Shop. Both of these businesses will be remaining in their present locations to serve you. The Weekly Review has taken over the space formerly occupied by Thor Agencies Ltd., and which was used most recently by Dr. McKenzie and by Dr. Bethune.

We will be working out of our present location until this Friday, January 28th. Our new location will be open for regular business at 8:30 Monday morning. Our business hours in the new location will remain the same - Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone number will remain as 336-3422.

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Looking After Everybody's!

Last Thursday, while apparently walking home from school, six year old Tanya Murrell disappeared. Since that time, her family, the police and friends and neighbours in Spruce Grove have been searching for her. However, within a couple of days of her disappearance, what could have been the wanderings of a six year old turned into the reality that something drastic has most likely happened to Tanya. With the severity of the weather, little hope is held out for her survival if she is simply lost. And with that realization, her family is faced with the other possibility, which is that she was kidnapped.

When one thinks of the impersonal nature of our larger centres, one can realize just how easy it must be for someone to "scoop" a six year old from off the streets. With numerous children walking to and from school on a regular basis, and with people not knowing many people beyond their immediate neighbours, it is easy to understand how a child could find herself all alone with an overpowering stranger and abducted before anyone could be alerted. And with the impersonal nature of the neighbourhoods, one has to wonder if a cry for help would have been heeded.

It seems that in our society today, we have taken on the attitude that we shouldn't get involved. If someone were to have seen Tanya being carried kicking and screaming into a car, it is likely that they would have simply gone on their way, just in case it was her parents and the observer would not want to "get involved" and receive a chastising by the parents. As residents of a community, we tend to shy away from confronting people who seem to be doing deviant things because of fear of reprisal or a tongue lashing. All one has to do is live in a city for a short period of time to realize that one is encouraged to "mind his own business".

And yet is that what we want in our rural communities? Sure, there are people who worry little about their children, or what their children are doing, and would defend them no matter what they had done. But these people are most certainly in the minority. Any parent should appreciate a call from a resident of the town or village in which they live if their child was hurt or upset. And any responsible parent should appreciate a call from the same individual if their child is doing something wrong. Yes, it is hard to know who will appreciate such a call, and who will tell us to mind our own business. But when we see the increase in crime in the Edmonton area, we should be concerned about it possibly moving our way. And incidents such as the one which happened last Thursday in Spruce Grove could possibly be avoided if we all took a little more responsibility towards all of the children in our communities.

None of us likes to think that our children are particularly bad, and that other people have to chastise them for their actions. We feel offended by what seems to be an intrusion into our family's life. Yet we would less like to face the possibility of having a child disappear while going to visit a friend, or while on the way home from school. We can't protect them at all times in our communities, but we can certainly make an effort to keep an eye out for them when we can. There may be one or two people who get mad at us for a phone call, but these will be far out done by the one who appreciates that we have shown concern for the welfare of their child.

Surface Rights

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what uncertain as to whether or not this was a just figure and forwarded a letter to Canadian Land Masters in this regard.

A short while later the $1,200 offer was withdrawn with the company indicating that no review would be forthcoming as the well was in a suspended state. The company also indicated that it was their aim to handle other such cases in the same manner.

On behalf of Mrs. Wadley, Larry Gilrie sited land descriptions of both active and suspended well, the current rate of reimbursement and a number of other pertinent facts. The land owners used in Mr. Gilrie's presentation were receiving between $1,900 and $2,200.

Also brought to the attention of the Review Board was the fact that on the same day, or approximately the same day, a nearby landowner had been granted a review. In concluding his presentation Mr. Gilrie requested that Signalta be responsible for the cost incurred by himself and Arlene Wadley with regard to this matter.

David Custock gave a brief presentation in which he stated that his company considers the well to be suspended and that sufficient returns would not be realized from activating the well. He noted that the site was only checked on one or two occasions yearly and that he was not aware of any plans to put a pipeline into the well which could then result in more extensive use or damages.

It was brought to the attention of the Board that in July of 1979 an additional payment of $80 was received by Mrs. Wadley and that her view was that a pipeline had been laid at that time.

Additional correspondence was introduced which Mr. Gilrie felt did not promise that the company would not be building a road or that they would not be tieing in in the future. As another review would not be possible until 1987, the review had been requested in 1982.

Following the presentations the Board advised that they would review the matter before them and reach a decision within a month or two. The parties were informed that either may appeal the decision through the courts within a 30 day period of that decision.

Complex

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R.C.M.P. informed Council that a decision had to be made with respect to the bus loading zone on Main Street. The difficulty with the present situation is that the No Parking restriction applies only to two times per 24 hour period (9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.), while there are six different times that a bus stops in Viking during a week. Because of this, it is hard to enforce the No Parking zone only at certain times while leaving it at others.

Council decided that they would look into the area and try to come up with a proposal for solving the situation.

A large number of old accounts which have not been paid was returned to the table at last Wednesday's meeting. After some discussion on them, it was decided to write them off as it was felt they were not worth the money and effort necessary to continue trying to collect them.

In discussing the delinquent accounts, a suggestion for a deposit on water meters was suggested so that the Town would have some money in the case of people who moved not having paid their water and sewer bills.

Having quickly dealt with the matters which Council felt were open to the public, the meeting moved in camera for the second hour and a half to discuss the M.C.R. grant application, the Plus 9 account and what was listed as personnel matters.

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On January 15, 1983, Selmer Hoines passed away suddenly at the Viking Hospital. Selmer was Born Nov. 4th in 1904 at Red Lodge, Montanna.

He moved with his parents to Norway in 1907, but they moved back to Alberta in 1912 and settled at Ryley where his parents had a store.

A few years later they moved to a farm south of Viking in the Haydon district where he attended school and helped with the farming. In 1928 he married Martha Powell and continued living on the farm and raised 3 children.

In 1965 they retired and moved to Viking where he resided until the time of his passing.

He was a very active man and took great interest in so many activities. He was on the board of the Scandinavia Church, School Board of trustees for Haydon school, on the Hospital board for a number of years, also on the Co-op board and was councillor for Flagstaff for 2 years and on the F.U.A. board, and also was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Martha, 2 sons and 1 daughter, Gordon and wife Betty and family of Viking; Benny and wife Carol and 2 daughters of Stony Plain, Esther Osbaldeston and family of Rimbey, 1 brother Harold and his wife Delta and family of Calgary, eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews and other relatives and numerous friends. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him

He was predeceased by his parents, 3 sisters, Ida Berge, Stella Horton, and a baby sister Whilemena.

Funeral services were held January 18, 1983 at the Golden Valley Lutheran Church with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Organist was Ila Sorenson and soloists were Stan Sorenson and Louis Moore of Edmonton.

Pallbearers were Grandsons, Rickey Hoines, Vaughn Hoines, Brian Kris, Rimbey, Bob Grinde, Rimbey, Bill Caine, Leduc, and Gerald Hoines, a nephew from Stony Plain.

Honorary pallbearers were Ludwic Lindseth, Carl Naslund, Jack Roddick, Percy Wilkie, Fred Bucek, and Terry Bonnett.

The Masons were in attendance and stood on guard in his honor.

Ronaghan Funeral Services were in charge of all arrangements.

May God Bless him.

Wife Martha, Gordon, Benny and Esther and all the families

Do You Know The Bible Says

With the ancient is wisdom; and in length of days is understanding. With him is wisdom and strength, he hath council and understanding shall attain unto wise councils. My son hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother; For they shall be an ornament of grace unto thy head, and chains about thy neck. Prov.1:5, 8,9.

THE AGE OF YOUTH. This is the age of youth! Anything old is frequently considered out dated and worthless, while anything new and different is judged to be valuable. For this reason, some people say the Bible is "to ancient" for we know-it-all, sophistocated generation. A man of 65 is considered by many to have made his contribution to society, and therefore he must retire to let the young people run the world. Because of modern discoveries and "the -much-better-training" now being offered our youth, the experience bygone days has become passe.

But ignoring what the elderly have to offer is not recommended by Scripture. Our offspring might be better educated and have more abstract knowledge but as yet there is not substitute for experience and seasoned wisdom.

The spirit of the age, which neglects the Word of God and frequently ignores the mature council of elderly people, is bearing bitter fruit. It is reflected in the upsurge of juvenile delinquency and in a general disrespect for established authority. "Dad is old fashioned! He doesn't understand", is the cry of many young people today. This amusing statement by a young man can help them see the real problem: "When I was 17, I didn't think my father knew anything. But when I was 21, I was surprised what he had learned in four years."

The Bible says, "With ancient is wisdom". Some things just can't be learned without experience and the seasoning that comes with the passing years. This may be the age of youth, but modern trends and "New morality" do not change the wisdom of the ages. The older saints who trust Gods Word have walked the paths that you will walk; they've fought the battles you will fight - their widsom teaches truth and right. The man is truly wise who gains his wisdom from the experience of others.

Baby Amanda Sarafinchan Passes

Amanda Mary Sarafinchan passed away suddenly Wednesday, January 19, 1983 at the University Hospital in Edmonton. She was fifteen months and 26 days old.

Amanda was born on September 24, 1981 in Edmonton. She had a congenital heart disease and had her first operation at the age of 4 days. Amanda passed away after undergoing open heart surgery on January 18, 1983. She lived her short life with her parents in the Viking area and was often seen around town with her mommy or daddy, being an especially familiar sight at the Carena in the winter months.

Amanda will always be remembered and loved by her parents, Dennis and Madi Sarafinchan, sister Chandra, brothers Dennis and David, paternal grandparents, George and Mary Sarafinchan, all of Viking, maternal grandparents, Val and Sherman Lane of Sedgewick, Bob and Barbara Holmes of Manning; Godparents Lawrence Sarafinchan of Viking, Marlene Umryah of Edmonton; Stan and Linda Menard of Millet. Also by many friends, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Marvin Ingram, Assistant Zone Postmaster from Wainwright, presents Al Willmer with a plaque, honoring him on his retirement after 27 years of postal service on January 21 - which incidentally was also Al's birthday.

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S.W.	18	48	15	W4
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The Physics 30 class of Viking High School took their bridge construction projects to the University of Alberta for a session of "testing". Members of the class are: (back row - left to right) Dean Simmonds, Darren Josephison, Mike Watson, Don Arychuk, Tom Gotobed, (middle row - left to right) Debbie Petruk, Elaine Rosnahel, Marlene Slavik, Barbara Brandt, Cathy Pratt, Sindy Piwowar, Don Gillies (front row - left to right) Bill Sevcik, Brent Hoyland, Franz Neuenberg, Frank Those and Larry Greenwood.

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Crimewatch Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual general meeting of the East Beaver Crimewatch Association was held on January 13, 1983 at the Viking Community Hall. There were 20 members present.

The financial statements were prepared by Thorcuill MacDonald and audited by Bill Taylor and Al Wilmer.

The 1983 officers and directors are as follows: President is Ralph Child while filling the position of Vice President is Don Church.

Thorcuill MacDonald is the Secretary-Treasurer for the upcoming year.

Directors and their regions are: Kinsella - Bob Cormack; Viking North - Jack Brooke; Viking South - Stan Zemanek; Viking West - Bert Hill; Viking East - Chuck Dockstеader; Viking Town - Paul Dinisyk; Viking Town - Charlie Sroka; Director at Large - Bill Taylor; Bruce North - Morris Erickson; Bruce South - Dave Lang.

The future meetings will be held in the Viking Community Hall on the fourth Thursday of every month up to the month of May.

Viking Basketball Team Challenges Ryley

Exciting action was seen at Ryley on Jan. 19 when the Viking Women's basketball team took on last year's gold medal winners at the N.E.A. Winter Games.

Viking started off slowly while Ryley quickly tallied up a 14 point lead within the first few minutes of the game. This only proved to Viking that they would have to match the Ryley team in their aggressiveness on the boards as well as high percentage shooting. The half saw Ryley ahead by a slim margin with a score of 34-35.

Viking knew that they had to break Ryley's strong offense by counteracting effective double screens. Once they were able to accomplish this, Ryley's scoring opportunities were greatly reduced. Ryley also depended a lot on their fast breaks. However, more than once Viking used the fastbreak also to their own advantage. It only remained to be seen that both of these teams were evenly matched and only the clock had to be fought. The final score saw Ryley come up ahead of the Viking girls with a score of 64-59. It is unfortunate that one of Viking's key players, Linda Welch, was fouled out early in the game which may have made a substantial difference in the outcome.

Norma Pon, leading with 20 points was closely followed by Lorna Rabby's 18 points and Cheryl Anderson made a good showing with her 15 points. The rest of the scoring went to Linda Welch with 3 points, and Brenda Pare alone with Alana Stefanik each with 2 points and Connie Slavik with 1.

The team would like to welcome 3 new teammates - Cheryl Anderson, Brenda Pare and Cathy Klein.

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Wheat Pool Delegates Meet In Irma

The annual Alberta Wheat Pool delegates report meeting was held in the Legion Hall at approximately 8 p.m. on Monday evening Jan. 17th.

The attendance was disappointing, but what it lacked in numbers was made up by the interest evidenced by those who were present.

The Delegate, Stan Cheynoweth from Wainwright, with the assistance of the fieldman Henry Johnson, and the use of slides gave an interesting talk on the operations of the Alberta Wheat Pool over the years, and particularly dealt with the proceedings of the annual delegates meeting in Calgary in November. It is at this meeting that Pool policies are decided by the 70 delegates. A number of questions were asked and answered.

Mr. Len Stewart, fieldman for Alberta Food Products from Fort Saskatchewan was present and gave a detailed report on the organization he represented, stating that a Japanese company had had a 40 per cent interest in Alberta Food Products in its initial stages, but the Wheat Pool had bought out the Japanese interest and now was the sole owner.

He said that the plant was crushing 400 tons per day, and he was optomistic about the future of the industry. He too answered questions.

Coffee, doughnuts and socializing concluded an interesting and informative meeting.

Many Attend Open House

Despite the cold, blustery weather, well over 100 people enjoyed the warm hospitality of Beaver Manor on Sunday, Jan. 23.

The Senior Citizens Housing Committee hosted Open House for any one who wished to see the interior of the Manor. Visitors were shown and conducted through the unfurnished apartments and laundry and craft areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Mollie Klein opened their homes there, and invited all visitors to view the suites when furnished.

Most people were agreeably surprised at the apparent roominess, the generous cupboard and closet space and the carefully appointed bathrooms.

The Committee would like interested people over 60 years of age to know that application forms or any questions concerning Beaver Manor will receive prompt attention by phoning 336-3433.

Irma Minor Hockey News

A meeting was held at the Arena on Tuesday evening to set up a schedule for tournament dates. The first tournament put on by two Rec. teams will be held on Feb. 5 and 6. The Tom Thumbs will hold a tournament on Feb. 12th and you are reminded that Minor Hockey Day is Feb. 19th.

The Pee Wees will have a tournament on Feb. 26th and March 5th is the date set for the Mites. Ringette will also have a tournament. This will be held on Mar. 12th with the Bantams holding one on March 19th.

The Ice Carnival is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 27th.

Minor Hockey Banquet will be held on April 13th providing the school gym is available.

Scouting Underway In Viking

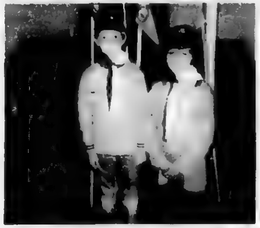
Scouting in Viking is well underway this season with programs for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Each section has at present enough leaders, but we remind you if anyone is interested in helping with these programs, they are most welcome.

Some of our leaders have taken the first part of their training with additional levels to be taken later on this year.

Upcoming events include Scout-Guide week programs, church parade and father and son banquet in Feb., district ice stampede on March at Viking, and the Kub Kar rally in April along with numerous other activities and outings.

On behalf of the Group Committee we would like to thank our sponsor, the Viking Elks Lodge #88 for all their support.

Respectfully Submitted
Gerard Wadley
Group Chairman



Moving up from the Beaver Colony to join Cubs last season were (left) Derek Andrukow and (right) Blain Hollar.

Moving up from the Beaver Colony to join Cubs this season are (left to right) Stuart Marko, Shane Hayes and Todd Hafso. Also joining scouting for the first time is Jay Maxwell.

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Action during the Junior High Basketball tournament held in Viking between Viking and the A.L. Horton Junior High team of Vegreville. Staff Photo

Viking Ladies Travel To Forestburg

On Jan. 16, the Viking Ladies Basketball team traveled to Forestburg once again to compete in a one day tournament.

The first team Viking was up against was Red Deer. Viking got a slow start in the first half with a score of 29 to 39 for Red Deer. After a fast second half, Viking managed to gain 2 pts. This giving a final score of 70 - 62 for Red Deer. The top scorer for this game was Norma Pon with 24 points followed by Cheryl Anderson with 11 and Linda Welch with 9. Lorna Rabby and Val Carrington each got 8 points while Karen Barber got 2.

After a short 20 minute break Viking was at it again with Stettler being their opposition. Once again Viking had a slow start with a half time score of 42 to 30 for Stettler. After a hard fought game the final score was Stettler 71 and Viking 55.

The top scorer for this game was Lorna Rabby with 18 points followed by Cheryl Anderson and Linda Welch each with 11 points. Norma Pon got 10 points and Karen Barber netted 4 while C. Doseman came up with 1.

The team would like to thank Ping Pon for coaching us with regrets that Rob was unable to make it.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Sereda who is a patient in the Viking hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Meskins last Monday was Mr. William Meskins of Edmonton.

Mrs. Joyce Stambougie visited with Mrs. Kawalilak, Mrs. Sorenson and other friends.

M. and Mrs. Alf Hogstead called on Mr. Obert Bakkens.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Lillian Hays of Tofield.

Mrs. Winnie Henderson called on Louise Hendel and Mrs. Sophie Sorenson.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoines of Gainford called on Mrs. Evans last Tuesday, also Darlene McKobb (nee Hoines) of Edmonton and Della and Harold Hittner of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby called on Mr. Tony Rabby and Mrs. Zemanek.

Mrs. Anna Laube, Reuben and Sonja visited Mr. Adolph Laube.

Mr. Peter Kawalilak of Edmonton visited Mrs. Pearl Kawalilak.

Mrs. Tyler called on her husband, Mr. Wilfred Tyler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson of Killam visited Mr. Andrew Sorenson.

Beef Club Holds Successful Bingo

A Viking 4-H Beef Bingo was held last Friday. Many people came to play bingo and to support their 4-H Club. Cuts of beef were offered as prizes.

The winners are as follows:

1. Glenda Langager, 2. Brandy-Lynn Stefanik, 3. Edwin Klein, 4. Ellen Wincsura, 5. Vi Boraas, 6. Jeanette Brooke, 7. Bill Kamphuis, 8. Lucy Tessman, 9. Robert Stevens, 10. Beatrice Levesque, 11. Lucy Tessman, 12. Jean Brooke, 13. Annie Greenik, 14. Robin Naslund, 15. Donna McKinney, 16. Ingrid Those, 17. Ed McKinney, 17. Coleen Sheets, 19. Eldon Gile, 20. Olive McArthur, 21. Bonus Game, Gary Brandt.

The door prize was won by Norm Maxwell.

The Beef Club would like to thank everyone for supporting the Club and making this bingo one of the most successful.

Echo Rodino News

Aerobic Dancing has caught up in the neighborhood as Claudia Williams attends classes at the Albert Community Centre while Yvonne Greenwood and Esther Mackowsky take part in the classes held in Kinsella.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Leone Thurston and girls of Irma to Camrose where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood.

Home from the city over the weekend were Kelly Smith and Mary Ann Holt.

Harold Greenwood was an overnight visitor to his folks home, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood before returning to Slave Lake where he is employed.

Saturday evening the neighborhood gathered and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Jackson with a house warming. After an evening of visiting, Wes Bauer presented the couple with a gift from everyone and expressed the wishes from everyone there for them to enjoy their new home.

Harriet Faulkner and Victor Carter traveled south of Kinsella to the Phil Hogg farm to help Darlene celebrate turning a teenager.

Mildred Greenwood is now home from the hospital and feeling better.

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Bruce News

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The Senior Citizens have changed the night for their card parties. Instead of Wednesday they will meet on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. It seems some of the hockey fans have a hard time leaving the television set. Last week the winners were Roy Erickson and Vivian Benson while Gladys Kadats and Bea McMorran took home the consolation prizes.

Kelly and Mark Fredericks of Hinton spent the weekend with Mark's parents.

Candise Koppel came from Whitecourt to spend the weekend with her parents Annie and Rudy Koppel. Judy and Doug Koppel and boys of Lloydminster were at Koppels for the weekend as well.

Annie and Rudy Koppel announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Candise to Adriane Joosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Joosten of Olds. The wedding will take place on August 6.

Maria Dorin won the cake-of-the-week raffle sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Irma Students Union News

With mid-term exams this week, January has seen little Student Union activity. A grocery hamper Bingo is set for Jan. 31 - Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. It is hoped to have these bingos every two weeks alternating grocery hampers and cash for prizes.

A Valentine Dance is planned for Friday, Feb. 18. This is definitely a Family Dance.

Irma students are now curling after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays with twelve rinks participating. The Irma Student Union Bonspiel is set for March 19 as a wind-up.

Student Union memberships are now being sold. For $10.00 the student receives a 1982-83 Yearbook, free curling, and reduced admission to some activities.

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The Latest Information on Low Energy Homes

There's a lot of work involved in building an energy efficient home, and sometimes its hard to know where to start. A new publication by Alberta Agriculture called "Low Energy Home Designs" may be just what you need.

This highly-illustrated 94 page book subtitled "Design Guidelines and Plans for Energy Efficient Housing" contains the latest information about energy conserving homes for the Alberta climate. Written by Alberta Agriculture's Home and Community Design Branch, the book is divided in two sections. The first 45 pages show details of 20 different low energy home plans. The final half of the book addresses the design, construction and operation of low energy homes.

The wide assortment of plans range from compact bi-levels, to medium size passive bungalows, through to larger two story homes. Each design includes floor plans and elevation drawings - some also show cross-sections and alternative layouts for the same plan. Every page is packed with details on everything from window sizing for solar collection to open-planning concepts for good heat distribution and solar greenhouse design. Most of the plans are equally suitable to rural or urban settings, with some showing special features such as large airlock entryways particularly useful for rural homes. Energy cost estimates are also calculated for each plan. A typical house from these plans would have a space heating cost of $180 per year when inculated to R40 ceiling and R30 walls.

The technical second half of the book begins with all-important rules for interior and exterior design. Here also is one of the book's most useful sections titled "Adapting A Plan". It shows how any house plan can be adapted to both make it energy-efficient and suit your family's needs. A chapter on low energy home construction discusses the wide variety of methods used to construct superinsulated, airtight homes. Each building technique is illustrated in detail. Heating and ventilating systems (including passive solar systems) and water and electrical energy conservation are covered under low energy home operation. A number of tables provide data on insulating values of building materials, degree days, etc. There's even a word on housing trends for the future.

If you're considering designing and building a low energy home, this book is a necessity. It's available free of charge from the local Alberta Agriculture office in Ryley at 663-3555.

P.S. Don't forget the Home Energy Conservation Seminar in Vegreville, February 4. Phone for more details.

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Number 8 of the Vegreville-Viking Midgets awaits the puck and subsequently puts it in the net in an exhibition game against Camrose. Viking ended the game with the upper hand on the scoring.
Staff Photo

Viking Bantam Review

On January 11, the Viking Bantams hosted Irma in an exhibition game. Viking won this game, the final score being 9-5. Points for the home team were:

Clouston	3 goals 1 assist
Keith	2 goals, 1 assist
Taylor	1 goal 2 assists
Haeberle	1 goal 1 assist
Place	1 goal 1 assist
Ritchie	1 goal 1 assist
Antos	1 assist

Three boys from the neighboring Village of Holden played with the Viking team for this game.

Friday January 14, the Bantams played a league game against Hardisty. This was their first game with Hardisty and it proved to be a hard fought close game.

Viking had only 9 players, but they tied the game at 5-5. Points for the Viking team are as follows:

Taylor	2 goals 2 assists
Antos	1 goal 1 assist
Clouston	1 goal 1 assist
Ritchie	1 goal 1 assist
Place	1 assist

On Sunday the team travelled to Two Hills for an Exhibition game. They lost this game, by a score of 6-2.

After 5 league games the standing for the Viking Bantams are as follows:

VIKING BANTAMS INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	A	Pts.
Place	5	7	12
Clouston	4	7	11
Taylor	4	5	9
Antos	4	3	7
Ritchie	5	1	6
McKibbon	4	2	6
Haeberle	1	1	2
Newby	1	0	1
Bennett	0	0	0

Viking Rink Takes Third Event

The annual Innisfree Farmers Bonspiel was held from January 13th to 16th and was again quite a success. A total of 36 rinks were entered in the four day spiel.

Grand Challenge Winners were the Harvey Saskiw rink with the John Nott rink placing second in the first event. Third and fourth place went to Vern Saik and Vince Millbourne respectively.

First place in the second event went to Joe Kitz with Dwayne Sankstors rink taking second and Tom Nott placing third. Steve Ludwig's rink finished in fourth place.

Henry Hafso's rink from Viking brought home first in the third event. Sid Bauman, Danny Warllow and Art Newton placed, second, third and fourth respectively.

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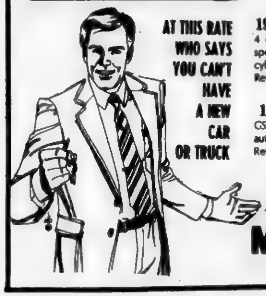

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Kinsella Seniors Hold Card Party

January 19 found thirty-two people playing Whist at the Kinsella Seniors Centre. The nice weather this winter helps bring people out.

Winners at cards were as follows: in first place for ladies was Edna Pyke, with Ivy Mollier a close second. For the men, Charlie Tessman came in with the highest score of the evening and Annie Kjorlien playing as a man got second prize.

A very nice lunch was served by Muriel and William Rawluk and we all enjoyed a gab session over coffee.

We were pleased to have a few younger people present as these card parties are open to all adults. Where else can you get an evening of socializing plus lunch for one dollar?

The ladies of the Kinsella Rose Seniors are getting ready to piece a quilt top this coming week so should have a quilt made before long.

Remember our card parties are held on the third Wednesday of each month and visitors are welcome any time we meet. Quite a few of our members can be found at the Centre every Wednesday and usually on Saturday too. Unlike most Senior Citizen Clubs we meet at eight o'clock in the evening, not in the afternoon.

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Viking Curling Club News

The Viking Curling Club held their annual Bobby Burns Dance on Saturday with a good crowd in attendance. Scottish tartans were visible and the beef and haggis supper was delicious.

One of Viking's long time residents, Mrs. Damer Anderson journeyed from Tofield with friends for this special occasion. At supper Mrs. Anderson carried the haggis, which was piped in by Eric Beddoes and Jack Blake from Daysland.

Many out of town guests attended as we are one of only a few towns still having a Bobby Burns celebration. Thanks go to all the committees for a job well done.

Saturday was also a busy day at the curling rink with 4-H members and families enjoying their annual curling day. Parents and children of all ages were having a ball. Hopefully many of these young 4-Hers will be our future curlers.

It's Bonspiel time and many of our members are once again enjoying the fellowship of other clubs. Curling last week in Innisfree were the 5 teams skipped by Dave Maxwell, Gary Lentz, Rick Ploc, Speed Maxwell and Henry Hafso. Congratulations to the team of Henry Hafso, John Andrukow, Lane Carrington and Roger Siermacheski who won the third event.

Curling for the Legion in Wainwright and winning the senior division were: Lawrence Toverud, Harold Place, Don Place and Alfred [illegible]

The regular division was also won by a Viking team consisting of Speed Maxwell, Leo Kelly, Mick Hafso and Sanford Hanson. Both teams now advance to the District playoffs at Vermilion on Feb. 12th.

Congratulations to the team of Garnet Eckstrand, Kirk Maxwell, Kevin Martin and Mike McLean who won the Junior Men's Zones. They will play again on Feb. 18 in Edmonton. Good luck boys.

Don't forget the Curling Fun Night on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. See you there. If I have missed any curling news please phone me at 336-2428 for our next report.

Checkstop Statistics Show Dramatic Results

Police activity during the recent holiday season increased dramatically with a lower per centage of charges laid for impaired driving, according to statistics compiled for this year's checkstop program.

Police agencies in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Camrose, along with R.C.M.P. detachments throughout the Province, report that they checked approximately 102,715 vehicles at 1,152 check points. A total of 362 charges were laid for alcohol related offenses - a ratio of one charge for every 284 drivers stopped.

The scope and success of this year's checkstop program becomes more evident when compared to last year's totals when just over 32,000 vehicles were checked and approximately 240 drivers were charged - a ratio of one charge to every 133 drivers stopped.

In assessing this year's program Graham L. Harle, Solicitor General, said: "It is certainly encouraging to see such a dramatic increase in the number of vehicles checked and yet find the ratio of charges dropping to less than half. Hopefully this trend will continue since it appears that more and more Albertans are becoming aware of the seriousness of combining alcohol and vehicles.

"The various police departments and agencies in this province deserve a lot of credit for the fine job they have done on checkstop. And indeed, so do the various media who have played a significant role in heightening awareness of the program for all Albertans."

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11. Anna Mae Young
Ann Hafso
12. Albert Whitford
13. Lucy Tessman
Susan Holmes
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Ella Wincmura
14. Pauline McGinitie
Myrtle Tiedemann
15. 4 Corners
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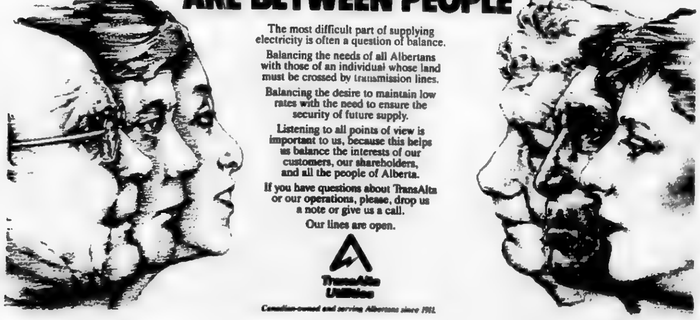

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Shady Cove Starts New Year

Come away with me to 56th Ave. on this beautiful day, for the welcome bell is ringing in, all of Shady Cove at the Ruth Ash door! Tell everyone what happy event happened in 1982 for you - that is your roll call: then listen as President Laura reads a poem about the "Perfect Year" which, who knows, may be yet to come! And thus, with sunshine inside and sunshine outside and cheerful faces all around; ponder on more serious things, such as the continuation of the 1982 executive through 1983; a donation of $20.00 to the A.W.I. Office Fund; a Bank Balance that Treas. Selma Willans keeps concise and updated for all 1983 endeavours. All the Roll Call money of the past year will go into Pennies for Friendship - the little stream that grows and grows, with its tributaries in all W.I. countries of the world; to help defray costs and to help the A.C.W. to function.

Warm approbation from this day's 14 members present; sent some sunshine beaming into the hearts of the Christmas Party committee who had so industriously laid the groundwork for a good time enjoyed Dec. 9th at Myrtle Ronaghan's food-fest for Shady Cove members and husbands. Entertainment was great also. Margaret and Helen Ruzicka and Elsie Ottoson received congratulations. And have you tasted Myrtle's food? Need I say more!

A backlog of correspondence notified Shady Cove that Alberta is again twinned with New Brunswick, the coming year. They learn about us and we learn about them. The letter from A.W.I. Pres. Kaye Rowbottom was read. Feb. 19th is W.I. Founder's day - (what could this W.I. do to celebrate? The meeting is two days later). All reports to Federated have to be in by Mar. 1st, 1983. On the home front, Extendicare meeting is Jan. 27: Mrs. Kay Dorward volunteered as representative. Kay Rawluk wants ideas for the coming Workshop. The District 11 Conference is Feb. 15 and 16 at the Grey Nuns Centre, Edmonton. Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova sent a warm thank-you for Shady Cove donation to U.S.C. and told of all the good use the money is put to. Pres. Laura Swift read from "The Countrywoman". Zambia receives many blankets from W.I. Often these are for the little babies that otherwise would go home without a stitch of clothing. The blankets are really meant for hospital use, but when there is nothing else for the new babies, what else can they do? The plan now is to send knitted blocks 4" x 4". These are put together over there. Blankets completely put together and then sent are found to mysteriously disappear.

Shady Cove W.I. made a donation to the Heart Fund in memory of Selmer Heinee.

Three fine papers came from Educational conveners this meeting, all of high calibre, well researched and well presented. Selma Willans for Agriculture spoke on Canola. Rapeseed was used in Europe in the 13th century, so has a long history. It came into much use in Canada in 1942 because its oil was valuable and much needed for war purposes. It is now the most widely used oil in Canada. New varieties have been bred to greatly reduce eruck acid. "Tower" is Can. 2nd most valuable crop now. "Altex" excellent in central Alberta. "Candle" matures very quickly. Selma brought some samples of the seed canola they had planted and the resulting crop they had threshed from it; (Candle) as well as samples of other varieties. This certainly enhanced interest in her paper.

Margaret Ruzicka's paper was Education and Cultural Activities. She spoke on her dream come true, a trip to Ireland the land of her birth. Ireland has four million people. Dublin is the capital. Many sheep are raised, they are marked by different colors to distinguish between ownership. Stone hedges divide the land. There are few cattle raised. In this country 200 acres would be considered a very big farm. They plant crops in April, among the variety crops grown there are beets and, of course potatoes. The countryside stays green most of the year, but becomes a little brown in Jan. The Irish green is different than anywhere else in the world. White houses set off by climbing ivy, add to the attractiveness. There is a great quantity of rainfall, and the people, innovative and practical, had shelters built over their clothes-lines! The cancer rate there is less than 2 per cent. Margaret found the people friendly, hospitable, happy - and capable of tremendous cookery.

Elsie Ottoson, in charge of Environment and Conservation wrote on the tremendous effect that air and water pollution has on every living thing. Plants wither and die, or yellow and droop; hens lay fewer eggs; cows give less milk that may pass on pollutants; sheep grow less wool; humans possess less resistance to disease. Reduced visibility endangers travel and even historic buildings are being eaten away by air pollution. It's flow in a city increases or ebbs, and then returns; in accordance with air currents or a heating and cooling process. Pollution can dissolve marble and eat away iron. Carbon monoxide can kill. Poisonous air has its greatest effect on infants, the elderly and people with resiratory problems. Urban air pollution could be greatly controlled, compared to what it now is, but the cost would be staggering. If it is not controlled better everywhere, the cost will be lethal. It threatens more than man's wallet. It deprives him spiritually and threatens his affinity with nature.

Motto, given by Ruth Ash: "Swallow your pride occasionally; It is non-fattening".

The next meeting Feb. 21 will be at Ida Derwards with Jennie and Laura as Hostesses. Roll call 14 cents for Valentine month.

Before the close of the meeting this Branch was most happy to welcome new member Anne Slavik into Shady Cove, and the Institute family.

Myra Francis

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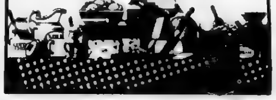

Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Beverly Jean Lingley to Terry Chapman in Edmonton on January 22nd. Others attending from Irma were Agnes Erickson and Clifton and Carolyn White and family.

Mrs. Marjorie McDuff of Victoria arrived Tuesday in readiness for her Auntie Mildred's Birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert had Stan, Carol and younger son visiting on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson had Miss Claudia Smith, Mrs. Arlene Brown and Beverley from Saskatchewan during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden McElroy hosted a birthday party on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mary Beer's 81st birthday.

Mr. Walter Littlewood of McLennan had a brief visit with friends on the weekend.

Get well wishes are extended to Minnie Jackson who is in Hardisty hospital where she had a minor operation on Wednesday last week.

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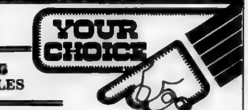

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Wanted

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Lost and Found

LOST - strayed from E½ - 31 - 46 - 11, red, white faced cow and calf. Cow has white tag with black numbers in left ear. Calf has steel tag in left ear. Both are branded on left ribs. Ph. 336-3020. 40tfnc

LOST - Friday night south of Viking, January 14, skidoo tarp. Phone 336-3112 days or 336-3149 nights. 49-50p

For Rent

FOR RENT - January 1, 1983, 3 bedroom house, fridge, and stove, one block north from IGa. Inquire at 4912 - 53 Ave., East of Hotel. 50-5p

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FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

Public Notice

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4660 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

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NOTICE

The family of Mrs. L. Simmermon are hosting a "come and go" tea in the lounge of Chacutenah Manor, in Irma, on the afternoon of January 29th, from 2 to 5 p.m. to honor their mother on her special birthday. All relatives and friends will be warmly welcome. Your love and friendship are cherished gifts - we respectfully request no others. 49-50c

Card of Thanks

I would like to express a most sincere thank you to Mrs. Lovig, and my classmates for the lovely shower they arranged for me. Also to those who attended and showered me with lovely and useful gifts. Thanks to those who brought shower

Card of Thanks

gifts to the house.

Linda (Tomlinson) Rabby 50p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank everyone for the many kindnesses shown our family during our recent loss of Amanda.

To all of the wonderful people who have sent cards and flowers, our thanks. To the beautiful ladies who brought food to the house and helped with lunch at the hall, a very special thank you. To everyone whose prayers and thoughts were with us, May God Bless You. Special thanks to Pastor Lawson and Peggy for spiritual support, the Kjellands for the thoughtfulness shown us and Rev. J. Puk for a beautiful service. Also, very special thanks to Muriel and Lyle Jackson for being mom and dad to Chandra, Dennis and David and to Ted and Betty for helping. I could go on and on; at a time like this you really realize how many wonderful people there are in the world.

We love you all. God Bless you. Dennis & Madi and families. 50c

In Memoriam

In memory of Carl Thengs who passed away Jan. 31, 1980.

God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still.
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We often sit and think of him,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend,
that grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by Inga, Ormand, Clara and family, Irene and family, Clifford, Nancy and family, Frances, Murray and family. 50p

IN MEMORIAM
Viking General Hospital

In memory of Annie Ozubko from Mary and Mike Jober, Brian, Verginia Haeberle and boys, Don and Nellie Dewart.

In memory of Jack Pullen Sr. from Alf and Irene Toverud.

In memory of Genevieve Hennessy from Noella Brissard.

In memory of Mrs. Lula Fredericks from Mike and Mary Jober, Don and Nellie Dewart, Wilma and Ron Erickson.

In memory of Ruth Hafso from Isabella Jorgenson, Noella Brissard, Hector and Lillian Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston, Bernie, Emily Delaney and family, Stella Streit, Olga Brokop, Arlene Wadley, Leonard and Alberta Gibson, Jenny Lefsrud, Alice Schuurman and Alvin.

In Memoriam

In memory of Selmer Hoines from Alice Schuurman and Alvin, Robert and Lillie Ash, Leonard and Alberta Gibson, Ed and Helen Rusicka and Edwin Chandler.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Viking Pee Wees are hosting a tournament Saturday, January 29 starting at 11:00 a.m. Teams competing are Forestburg, Innisfree, Irma and Viking.

Quinte W.I. Card Party - Sat. Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at Youth Centre.

Woodville Community Centre Crib and Court Whist - 8 p.m. Fri. Jan., 28th Lunch available. Everyone welcome

Quilting classes start Feb. 8 in Viking from 7:30 to 9:00

The Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a family evening of cards and games on Sat., Jan. 29 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

Here is an interesting article on bulk fertilizer storage, published in the January 17, 1983 issue of Agri-News.

Weather Proof Your Fertilizer Storage Bin

If you are planning to buy fertilizer this winter, make sure that the bin that you intend to store it in is water proof.

This advice comes from Phil Dixon, district agriculturist at Rocky Mountain House, who points out that it is extremely important to keep moisture away from fertilizers to prevent them from caking and from corroding a metal bin. He recommends using a polyethylene vapor barrier in both metal and wooden bins, and caulking all joints, using weather stripping around hatch and door openings in the wooden bins.

In addition to being waterproof, a bin that is going to be used for storing fertilizer should be stronger than one used for storing grain. While the bulk density of wheat is 48 points per cubic foot, the bulk density of fertilizer is 58 pounds per cubic foot. If you are planning to make a fertilizer bin, Mr. Dixon recommends that you use more studs, thicker plywood, extra floor supports and additional tie rods compared with what you would use for a conventional grain bin.

He says ammonium phosphate (11-48-0, 11-55-0) is the easiest nitrogen fertilizer to store and that urea is the most difficult. Ammonium phosphate is the easiest because it absorbs very little moisture from its environment, and hence, remains free-flowing.

Ammonium nitrate (34-0-0), on the other hand, draws moisture from its environment, including the air, and the surface of the pile cakes badly in the presence of moisture. Even though the caking will break down when the pile is disturbed, the fertilizer will not flow freely, Mr. Dixon says.

Urea is the most difficult nitrogen fertilizer to store because it can draw moisture right into the centre of the pile, making a soft mushy mess. And caking will occur all the way through the pile; not just on the surface as in the case of ammonium nitrate.

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Dated this 28th day of January 1983.

H.A. McDonogh
Municipal Administrator

Wainwright Meeting of the Advisory Committee on Further Education

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Further Education, which advises the Minister of Alberta Advanced Education, will hold its next regular meeting on:

Thursday, February 3
Old Timers' Hall
Wainwright, Alberta

The committee's main purpose is to encourage citizens to express their views about continuing education for adults in Alberta, and in this way participate in the development of provincial policies on Further Education.

Opinions and suggestions are welcome from any individual or group and will be heard by the committee between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Comments may centre on programming, policy or specific problem areas.

The committee will pay particular attention to various alternative means of providing post secondary education throughout the province (eg: consortia, community schools, further education councils).

If you wish to make a submission or for further information, please contact:

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Action in the B final of the Viking Old Timers hockey tournament, with Viking Chickenhawks defeating Holden. Saddle Lake captured the A final. Staff Photo

Aces Still Leading

Revenge was sweet for the Aces when they hosted the Wainwright Rustlers last Wednesday night. The Rustlers are the only team that has beaten the Aces this year, but, Irma came away from this one with a 9-1 victory.

Wainwright scored first but their lead was short lived as Irma's big guns began firing at will. Len Parsons evened it up assisted by Greg Fischer and Brian Burr. Then Kevin Mackay put the team ahead before the end of the period. Gary Philipe and Ray Tomlinson drew the assists.

Greg Fischer scored early in the second followed by Bob Foley who smacked in two markers. Gary Philipe blinked the red light twice and Kevin Mackay added another. Kent Gulbras finished things off by firing one in late in the game after assisting on three of the earlier goals.

Gary Philipe picked up two more assists as did Bob Foley, Jim Owen, Garnet Mackay, Len Parsons, Ray Tomlinson and Greg Fischer all assisted on one of the above.

Ivan Bacon had a busy first period turning aside 11 shots and a total of 21 by the end of the game. Wainwright's Bruce McClusky handled 42 shots at the other end.

The Aces had 13 minors while the Rustlers had 8.

On Saturday, Irma journeyed to the Silverdome in Rosalind where they defeated their hosts 7-4. The game was close until the third period when the Aces finally pulled away from the tight checking the A's.

Bob Foley scored first after he took a pass from Morgan Jones and let go with one of his slapshots. Then Gord Holt put one in assisted by Dale Nilsen and Marvin Holt.

The next period saw Bob Foley deflect in a Ray Tomlinson slapshot with Gary Philipe drawing the assist. Brian Burr rounded out the second period scoring when he broke in alone on the Rosalind goalie and deked him out. Greg Fischer had the helper on that one.

In the third frame, Len Parsons scored three consecutive assists and Greg Fischer added one more assist. This line is really starting to fly with Burr throwing his weight around in the corners, Fischer carrying the puck and setting up plays and Len Parsons unleasing those bullet drives from the left side. "Heads up boys, we're coming through".

Irma had 8 minors and a major to Rosalind's 4 minors.

Ivan Bacon put in another busy first period and stymied the Rosalind attack whenever they broke through the lines in the remainder of the game.

Last Monday night the Aces were home to take on the Hardisty Stampeders and defeated them in a 9-7 shootout.

There is no gamesheet available. Irma never trailed in the match, but Hardisty kept it close throughout. The Aces go to Lougheed on Wednesday night and host the second place Hughenden Jets on Saturday night. This should be a good one.

Up The Sleeve

It's been said that Morgan Jones specialises in sumo wrestling and he was demonstrating for the fans in Rosalind as he continually dismantled their players in front of the net and grapled with them in the corners.

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Viking Pee Wee Action

Since our last report, the Pee Wees have had one exhibition and three league games.

In exhibition on January 13, Viking defeated Irma 10 - 6 at home, with our team playing good positional hockey.

In league play, Viking travelled to Hardisty on Jan. 15. The game opened with Hardisty popping in three quick goals before our crew had turned on the steam. Viking finally found the net on a goal by Colin Bablitz from Todd Ritchie at the 11 min. mark of the first period. Hardisty turned the red light on again at the 14:00 minute mark. Viking playing catchup hockey, managed to get two more goals, one by Cory Wiechnik from Mark Rushton and one by Jason Clouston from Cory Wiechnik to make it 4 - 3 after 20 minutes of play.

In the second period both teams were really skating. Viking held Hardisty scoreless in this period with the great net minding of Brent Erickson and Danny Hanson. Colin Bablitz slapped in two unassisted goals putting Viking ahead 5 - 4 at the end of the second period.

In the third, Hardisty added three more goals and Viking netted one by Rick Chamney from Jason Clouston and Cory Wiechnik. The coach pulled the goalie in the dying minutes, but never managed to tie the game. Both teams played well and the spectators had quite a treat as the game was close right down to the last seconds. The final score 7 - 6 for Hardisty.

On Jan. 20, Viking had a decisive win over the newly organized Holden team. The score being 12 - 3. Our point getters were C. Wiechnik with 3 goals and 3 assists. D. Wadley got 2 goals and 3 assists while J. Clouston blinked the light with 2 goals and got 3 assists. M. Rushton got 1 goal and 1 assist and T. Ritchie got 1 goal along with 3 assists. C. Bablitz managed 2 goals and 1 assist while B. Erickson got 1 goal and 1 assist. Single assists went to T. Maxwell, R. chamney and B. Hodgins. Our net minders for this game were Jason Kripe and Danny Hanson.

On Sun. Jan. 23, Viking went calling on Forestburg determined to get more than the tie they got in their last meeting. Viking came out very explosive with Jason Clouston assisted by Darren Wadley and Cory Wiechnik netting the first only 16 seconds into the game. Cory Wiechnik from Robert Kamphuis popped our second in at the 13 minute mark. Forestburg slid one by our goalie, Brent Erickson at 11:22 making the score 2 - 1 for Viking after the first period.

In the second, Viking netted 2 unanswered goals, with our defense really clearing the puck and the forwards doing some great forechecking. Todd Ritchie scored unassisted and Colin Bablitz from Brad Hodgins.

Colin Bablitz notched his second unassisted for Viking and Forestburg counted one also in the third making it 5 - 2 for Viking at the final buzzer. It's nice to see the great parent participation giving the players alot of moral support.

This Sat., Jan. 29 the Viking Pee Wees are hosting a tournament starting with Viking locking horns with Forestburg at 11:00 a.m. and Innisfree and Irma wrangling at 1:00 p.m. The "B" final to run at 3:30 p.m. and the "A" final to be played at 6:30 p.m.

Come out and watch some teams that enjoy hockey and playing together as a unit.

Viking Mites Report

The Viking Mites are approximately half way through their hockey season. The Mites are coached by Brian Anderson, John Paterson and Gary Vitek.

In exhibition games, the Mites have won one and lost two games. In the Battle River Mite Hockey League, Viking has won 5 games and lost one. They have defeated Holden, Forestburg, and Lougheed and were defeated by Daysland.

The team statistics are as follows; Steven Lang with 27 goals and 17 assists; Michael Paterson with 21 goals and 15 assists; David Roddick with 8 goals and 6 assists; Allan Anderson with 6 goals and 3 assists; David Winter with 3 goals and 3 assists, Cody McBride with 4 goals and 2 assists; Cory Haeberle with 2 goals and 3 assists; Rod Hill with 3 assists; Jason Nordstrom with 2 goals; Cory Wadstien with 1 goal and 3 assists; Harris Hancuk with 1 goal and 1 assist; Bart Hodgins with 1 goal and 1 assist; Doug Nearing with 1 assist and Corky Tessman with 1 goal. Also assisting the above players are Derek Pallock and Conway Siermachesky.

The Mites goalie, Robert Gustafson has assisted greatly to the success of the hockey team so far this season.

The Viking Mites would like to thank their parents and fans for their support to this point in the season. Minor Hockey is good entertainment for all and brings out the talent of each of the individual players.

The Viking Mite Hockey tournament is on February 5 at the Carena. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of fun; supporting the children of your community. Minor Hockey needs your support. Don't forget the Viking Minor Hockey Dance on February 12, 1983.

Battle River Minor Hockey League Statistics

PEE WEE (12 & Under)

	G.P.	W	L	T	Pts.
Hardisty	7	6	1	0	12
Forestburg	5	3	1	1	7
Viking	6	3	2	1	7
Killam	5	3	2	0	6
Lougheed	6	2	4	0	4
Daysland	4	1	3	0	2
Holden	5	0	5	0	0

Individual

	G	A	Pts.
D. Colka (Har.)	12	18	30
C. Wiechnik (Vik.)	13	14	27
M. Tanton (Loug.)	16	3	19
B. Charchun (For.)	7	11	18
D. Baumgartner (Har.)	12	6	18
R. Svehaun (For.)	12	5	17
R. Adams (For.)	14	3	17
M. Prichard (Kil.)	12	5	17
R. Borth (Kil.)	13	4	17
C. Bablitz (Vik.)	12	5	17

MITES (10 & Under)

	G.P.	W	L	T	Pts.
Viking	5	4	1	0	8
Daysland	4	4	0	0	8
Lougheed	6	3	3	0	6
Forestburg	4	2	2	0	4
Killam	3	2	1	0	4
Sedgewick	4	1	3	0	2
Holden	6	0	6	0	0

Individual

	G	A	Pts.
S. Lang (Vik.)	26	12	38
M. Rau (Days.)	29	6	35
G. Tanton (Loug.)	18	12	30
M. Paterson (Vik.)	15	12	27
B. Zimmer (Days.)	13	9	22
B. Johnson (Loug.)	11	8	19
C. Oberg (For.)	15	1	16
C. Lewwen (For.)	15	1	16
M. Kusfler (Kil.)	12	2	14
J. Zimmer (Days.)	10	4	14

Please get those game sheets in Coaches!

Badminton Club Travels

Westlock was the host badminton club Jan. 15 and 16 as three members of the Viking club competed in a tournament.

Alana and Walter Stefanik made the best showing finishing 2nd in the mixed doubles event. Walter teamed with Sam Pon of Edmonton (formerly of Viking) and picked up his second medal by placing third in men's doubles.

In ladies singles Alana Stefanik reached the semi-finals in the "A" event before meeting defeat in a very close match. The same fate was met in ladies doubles by Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts.

Sam Pon and Doris Fouts reached the semi-finals in the consolation event of mixed doubles before being eliminated.

Although satisfied with the results of the first tournament this season the Viking Club hopes to improve its showing in Lloydminster later this month.

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New Horizons Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 19th. Owing to our President Phyllis Craig being absent due to illness, it was agreed that Donald Gunn conduct the meeting.

Our Secretary, Orril Darling was also absent and Edith Gunn volunteered to be Secretary Pro Tem. Edith read the minutes of the 1982 annual meeting, which, after some discussion and a slight correction was adopted.

A report written by Phillis (the president) was read by the Secretary. It was very comprehensive and covered the previous years' operations in detail, and in a very interesting manner. It concluded by saying she had enjoyed the experience of being President, and went on to express her thanks to all the committees and all the officers and members who gave her so much help and encouragement. The report was accepted with thanks.

There was no Secretary's report but the meeting was informed that a report would be forthcoming at another time.

The treasurers report was given by Donald Gunn, and copies of the financial statement and Auditors report were distributed. This indicated that our club is solvent, to say the least. This report was received with thanks. L. Satre gave a report of the delegation which attended the Recreation meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 17th at which our delegation told the Rec. board that our club didn't feel justified in asking for a grant at this time, but would certainly appreciate help from some younger people when we decided to repair the east end of our building as some of our seniors are becoming less athletic as time progresses, and would prefer to see some younger people climb the ladders. Help was promised and this report was adopted.

The other committees reporting were Recreation, Lunch, Whist Parties, Crib Parties, and finally the nominating committee, which reported that the Secretary and Treasurer had both agreed to carry on for 1983 and Alma Enger was nominated for President and Minnie Jackson for Vice President.

The chair asked for further nomination from the floor. Non were forthcoming, so Alma Enger was declared elected President and Minnie Jackson as Vice President. Donald Gunn is Treasurer and Orril Darling is Secretary for 1983.

Helen Smallwood was elected to the board to replace Minnie Jackson.

The annual meeting adjourned at this point and our new President took the chair. Edith Gunn read the minutes of the last regular meeting. These were discussed and the matter of cleaning out the eastern portion of our building came up.

It was suggested that this matter be left to the building committee and it was pointed out that no such committee had been set up.

Nominations for a building committee were called for and three, namely Ludwig Satre, Harold Fuder and Jim Jackson were nominated and declared elected with power to add.

The meeting adjourned and some members left to attend a birthday party for Mildred Smith and others enjoyed cards, lunch and socializing.

Harry Turner Celebrates 90 Years

On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22nd, the Alliance Community Hall was the scene of a most unusual birthday party put on in honor of H.H. (Harry) Turners 90th birthday.

Harry who has been described as "an honourable gentleman" has been an outstanding citizen, who has farmed in the Alliance district for 60 years and is still active and interested, and in remarkably good shape for his years.

He served as a soldier in the 1914-18 war and has been an active member of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Legion had a colour party presenting flags in a colourful ceremony. They also presented the guest of honour with a plaque for his many years of endeavour in the Legion. The Legion members in presenting the plaque, said: "You never got the rank of Captain, or even Sgt. Major, but you were a darn good Private".

As well as farming, and interest in the Legion Harry was a delegate to the Alberta Wheat Pool for many years, where he served with distinction. He was interested and worked for Co-operatives and many community activities.

George Braithwaite, Second Vice President of the Alberta Wheat Pool spoke glowingly of Harry's contributions to the Wheat Pool and to all the other activities in which he took part. He said that Harry always stressed the quality of life.

Several others also addressed the overflow gathering, all praising Harry Turner for his efforts on behalf of his fellow man. The chairman read a number of telegrams, some from important personages such as the Hon. Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta but some were on the humorous side. One reported tc be from her Majesty's Armed Forces giving Harry a military posting in the Falklands.

A scroll from Grant Notley on behalf of the Alberta N.D.P. was presented.

Amongst the crowd there were Wheat Pool officials and ex-officials, and delegates and ex-delegates. Eddie and Jim Jackson from Irma, both ex-delegates were there.

Many pictures were taken. Harry Turner, 90, Jack Hallet 96, and Jim Jackson, 84 were taken in one picture. Hallet is an ex-delegate from Fleet, Alta. and still actively farming (ranching).

A mixed group sang a song which one of them had composed especially for the occasion, which was very appropriate. The huge birthday cake, beautifully decorated was cut and the crowd sang Happy birthday.

The ladies of the Legion auxillary served lunch and much socializing took place. There appeared to be more snow at Alliance than further north at Hardisty or Irma.

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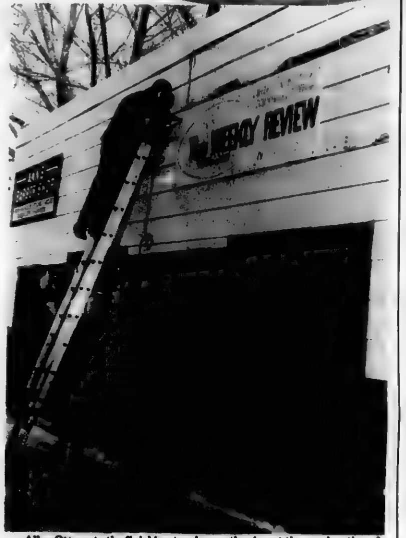

Allen Otte puts the finishing touches on the sign at the new location of The Weekly Review in Viking. The move is now complete, and "The Review" is open for business in its new location. Staff Photo

Local Curlers To Provincials

Three local curlers are on their way to the Provincial Curling playdowns as a result of the Northern Alberta Curling Association playdowns held in Edmonton this past weekend.

In the playdowns, the Paul Devlin rink, which curls out of the Derrick Golf and Country Club in Edmonton, won the A event of the N.A.C.A. bonspiel. Two local farmers, Don Hafso and Doug Dobry, and local lawyer John Hunter, curl on the Devlin rink.

In their first game, the foursome defeated Wayne Sabee 4 to 3 on Friday afternoon. In the Friday evening draw, they came out on the top end of a lopsided 7-2 score over Tom Reed in 8 ends.

On Saturday afternoon, the Devlin rink defeated the Gil Svenson foursome 7 to 4, then kept on the winning streak with a 7 to 6 extra-end victory over the Kevin Byrne rink on Saturday night.

The Devlin rink consists of Paul Devlin as skip, John Hunter as third, Doug Dobry as second, and Don Hafso playing lead. The A event berth put them into the Provincial Playdowns which start at the Balmoral Curling Club in Edmonton on February 9th and run until the 13th. They will be joined by the Neil Kowal rink of Grand Centre and the Pat Ryan rink of Edmonton as the other N.A.C.A. representatives, along with 3 rinks from the Southern Alberta Curling Association and 2 rinks from the Peace River Curling Association.

Pay T.V. For Viking Delayed

Pay T.V. for the Town of Viking has been tentatively rescheduled and an expected date of completion of the installation of equipment has not been released.

Darlene Iftody, Q.C.T.V. representative, advised The Weekly Rview that Pay T.V. service has been held up awaiting the arrival of sattelite equipment and its subsequent installation. The television company had expected to have all operations in order prior to the end of February.

However, Darlene Iftody stated that the company is in receipt of defective equipment from their American manufacturer and the company will be ready to install their service as soon as the replacement equipment is in their possession.

She further advised that billing procedures will not be underway until the service is actually received.

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Crucial to the success of the subscription program is the parallel need for QCTV to have a high-quality, low-cost technology to distribute Pay TV.

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Viking Police Respond To Chase

A bit of excitement was caused last Thursday afternoon in Viking when two R.C.M.P. patrol cars raced up 52nd Avenue and crossed Main Street with their sirens blazing. This excitement occurred about 4 p.m.

Speculation among onlookers ran rampant, and it was not until some time later that the reason for the excitement was revealed.

The two Viking detachment cars were responding to a call for help from the Vegreville detachment concerning a threatening occurrence. At about 3:40 p.m., a theft of gas from the Royal Park Service Station just west of Vegreville was reported to the Vegreville R.C.M.P. A description of a vehicle was received and officers put on alert.

While on patrol, Constable John Lovie stopped a vehicle of similar description near Lavoy at about 3:55 p.m. While approaching the car, the driver, the lone occupant of the vehicle, stepped from the car and pointed a high powered rifle at the officer.

According to Corporal Kees Kikkert, no verbal threats were made, and when the suspect got back into his car, a high speed chase began.

Being informed of the incident, Corporal Kikkert called on the Mannville and Vermilion detachments to help in the apprehension of the person involved. According to Corporal Kikkert, the Viking officers heard the call and responded to help in covering the south approach roads to Highway 16 in case the vehicle turned south.

With the other detachments responding, the vehicle was chased into a roadblock just west of Mannville. At the roadblock, the driver smashed his vehicle into one of the two police cruisers which had established a roadblock. The suspect vehicle ended up in the ditch and the suspect was apprehended. No one was injured in the crash.

As a result of the incident, a 19 year old Edmonton man, Martin Abbot, appeared in Vegreville Court on Monday and pleaded guilty to four charges - theft under $200, criminal negligence in the operation of a vehicle, pointing a firearm, and possession of stolen property, as the vehicle that he was driving was reported stolen in Edmonton. He is to be sentenced on February 14th.

George Ritchie (right) swears in the 1983 Viking and District Chamber of Commerce President - Bill Giroux and 2nd Vice-President - Lorraine Morris at the Annual Meeting held in the Civic Centre on Thursday, January 27. Staff Photo

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It's Human Life At Stake!

During the past few months, a controversy has been dogging the Alberta Medical Association. It revolves around the referral system of medical practice. The basics of the controversy revolve around heart patients, and particularly those in need of open-heart surgery.

It seems that there are one or two top heart specialists in Edmonton who handle the vast majority of the heart surgery patients. They have attained this demand through years of hard work and dedication, no doubt. The one or two doctors who do most of the surgery have a waiting list of something close to a year if someone wants to have any major heart surgery performed by them. And for many patients, this type of wait is fatal.

Some interesting information comes to light when one looks at the reports on this situation. Apparently, this type of wait situation occurs only in Northern Alberta, as the Edmonton area hospitals handle a much larger volume of patients than do those in the southern part of the province. A report last year out of Edmonton indicated that some very excellent heart surgeons are available with only a short wait in Calgary hospitals. Thus if a patient is in need of major heart surgery, all they need do is travel to one of these doctors to the south. A second report just recently out of Edmonton is that there is at least one other qualified heart surgeon in the Edmonton area who has a waiting period of only a month. For heart patients, this shorter waiting period could mean the difference between life and death. So if this information is available, why the controversy?

The controversy lies in the referral system and the manner in which some doctors are handling it. Recent reports in the Edmonton Journal indicate that some doctors feel it is up to the patient to ask about all of the alternatives open to them with respect to medical care beyond that of their immediate physician. The reports suggest that the patient should have to ask all of the pertinent questions to get the proper information on which they can make a decision about their future medical care. Well this is total nonsense! And it is a cop-out by some doctors. Rather than take the responsibility of providing their patients with all of the necessary information voluntarily, some doctors seem to be hiding behind a wall of patient ignorance. How many of us would know what questions to ask with respect to the proper treatment of a major medical problem? We basically are at the mercy of the practicing expert in the medical field, and over the years have supposedly built up some kind of trust in this expert's judgment and advice. And yet from the reports coming out of Edmonton, one has to question the validity of the judgment which some practitioners are displaying.

Doctor's should know the situation in their field - the medical field. If there is more than one surgeon practicing in a particular specialty, then the referring physician should make the patient aware of the alternatives. And this information should be volunteered, not commandeered. The doctor should make every effort to provide the information on the alternatives, then help the patient to make a decision on what course of action they should take. For major problems such as the necessity of heart surgery, this type of advice and counselling becomes so much more important, and possibly a matter of life and death.

The fact that such stories even appear today puts a bad light on the medical profession in general, and an even worse light on those who are not informing people of their alternatives. The referral system is much valued, and needed in our specializing society. Through it we get better care and treatment. But it must be done with the patient in mind, and then only as part of a full disclosure of the alternatives.

Pay T.V. Delayed

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"Subscribers do not have to buy any additional equipment in order to receive Pay TV service," advised Mr. Polanski. QCTV is placing both Pay TV networks, "C Channel" and "Superchannel" on channels 3 and 5 respectively. "All TV sets will be able to receive all the channels currently available on QCTV's cable system plus the two extra pay channels which begin February 1st." added Mr. Polanski.

Only "C Channel" and "Superchannel" will be scrambled and technicians will install descrambling devices on the cable line at every Pay TV subscriber's home so they receive the unscrambled picture and sound on their TV set.

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After a descrambler is installed, subscribers will receive Pay TV on all their in-home, cable-connected extra TV sets, at the same cost. "That is, there is no extra charge for a pay channel received on more than one television," clarified Mr. Polanski.

Considering advantages of the subscription program underway and the technology QCTV chose for Pay TV, Mr. Polanski is confident about achieving the company's high goals. "We'll have fifty per cent of our subscribers in the first year," he predicts. Relying on top-quality movies and special programs to attract and keep Pay TV subscribers, Mr. Polanski also believes the economy will influence people to order the service.

"Traditionally, cable service has been very recession-resistant," he said. "People tend to stay home more and rely on home entertainment. Cable TV, as a service, gets higher usage as the economy goes down," he noted. "Faced with a limited budget, people look at entertainment alternatives and cable TV provides great value for the whole family," continued Mr. Polanski. "It is our view that the more difficult the economy becomes, the more popular home services like Pay TV are," he said, comparing the high cost of other forms of entertainment.

Advisory Committee To Meet In Wainwright

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Further Education will meet with members of the public at the Old Timer's Hall in Wainwright on Thursday, February 3 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

The Further Education advisory committee is one of six educational committees reporting directly to the minister of Alberta Advanced Education. Other committees advising the minister include: College Affairs, Technical/Vocational Education, Student Affairs, University Affairs, and Native People's Education. The Native People's Education advisory committee also reports directly to the minister of Alberta Education.

The Minister's Advisory Committee on Further Education deals with adult education. And this often involves the problem of bringing education to adults living in Alberta's remote regions. During past meetings, the committee has listened to proposals on technology-assisted learning, Telidon, teleconferencing and computer assisted learning (CAL).

The committee also has assisted individual Albertans trying to improve their education. On a number of occasions over the past few years, individuals have appeared before the committee and expressed a difficulty or problem encountered while attempting to further their education. The committee often has been able to advise these individuals about taking correct steps for obtaining additional information about returning to school.

Groups, Associations, or individuals wishing to meet with or submit proposals to the Further Education advisory committee at the February 3 meeting should telephone Mr. Dan Coupal (collect) at 427-5501.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

From July 28 to August 1, 1983 the Town of Nanton, Alberta will be celebrating its 80th birthday. With great anticipation, we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all one time residents, family or friends of the Nanton-Parkland area to attend our homecoming.

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Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a family card game and Box Social on Sat. Feb. 12 at 7:30. Girls and ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome.

Viking Hospital Auxiliary meeting - Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room at the hospital.
ital. Guest Speaker will be in attendance.

Perogy and Ham Supper and Dance - St. Mary's Community Hall south of Holden - Saturday, Feb. 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dance to follow with music by Million Aires.

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Research Labs Fight Heart Disease

Alberta is doing its part to help combat heart disease, the number one killer in Canada today.

Research labs in Calgary and Edmonton are at work on 35 projects as it joins the rest of the country and the world in trying to find solutions to the disease that tragically cuts down so many in the prime of life.

The research lab in Calgary, as an example, was set up in 1969 and in just 14 years has risen from 0 to 17 projects.

All of these projects are important, not only to the thousands of Albertans already suffering the effects of heart disease, but to the many others who have the potential of contacting it.

One study in Calgary is looking at the problem of sudden cardiac death by examining, among other things, the heart's electricity within the heart of people who have had life-threatening irregularities in their heartbeat.

Another project examines the role played by small chemical molecules (peptides) produced in the brain on the behavior in the heart.

Peptides are also thought to be responsible for the development of hypertension, or high blood pressure which can be a major factor in heart disease. Another project is studying this in the hope that new drugs can be designed for treating hypertension.

About $1 million are spent on research projects in Calgary and Edmonton.

But this vital research cannot continue without the donations each year of generous Albertans who want to increase the chances of all citizens living a longer and healthier life.

Research has already paid off in large dividends. The overall death rate from heart and blood vessel disease for people under 65 is down 33 per cent since 1958.

But heart and blood vessel disease is still the leading cause of death in 50 per cent of all Canadian deaths each year. Research still has a long way to go.

It can only continue with the financial help of all Albertans.

Please give generously when your Alberta Heart Foundation canvasser comes to your door.

Viking Hosts Senior Basketball Tournament

Four boys and four girls teams representing Viking, Lamont, St. Paul and Ashmont will take to the court on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Some exciting basketball should take place and it looks good for a championship final between Ashmont and their 6'11" center and the Norsemen.

Ashmont has a very strong and experienced team and have recently returned from a tournament in B.C. Lamont has a tall team on both the boys and girls side and will match up against Ashmont in their first game. St. Paul Composite is a 3A team and is a mystery as far as their record goes and they match up against Viking with games at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

The schedule for the tournament is - Girls - 9:00 a.m. - Viking vs. St. Paul; 12:00 noon - Lamont vs. Ashmont; 3:00 p.m. - Girls Consolation; 6:00 p.m. - Girls final.

The schedule for the boys is 10:30 a.m. Viking vs. St. Paul; 1:30 p.m. - Ashmont vs. St. Paul; 4:30 p.m. - Boys consolation; 7:30 p.m. Boys Final.

4-H Skating Party

The 4-H Multi-club Christmas/Skating party was held on Dec. 29, 1982. It was a lot of fun for all who were there. It started at 1:30 and ended at 3:30 p.m.

The 4-H Beef Club held a "Fun Spiel" at the curling rink in Viking on Jan. 22, 1983. Lots of 4-Her's participated and had a good time.

The 4-H multi-club business meeting was held on Jan. 13, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the club room.

A letter from Extendicare was received regarding us sending a representative to a meeting of theirs.

In new business, it was decided that there would be a talent night on Feb. 11 at the Bruce School.

Club level Public speaking is set for March 6 at 1:30 in the club room. The county Level Public Speaking is on March 13 and the Regionals are on March 20.

The Beef Club is holding a "Fun Night" sometime in February. Everyone is welcome.

Club Reporter
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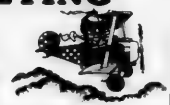
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Pools More Concerned With Profits

The Prairie Wheat Pools have become more concerned with company profits than what is best for grain producers, says Gordon Reid of the Western Barley Growers Association.

Reid, a Cremona area grain producer indicated that "The Pool's eleventh hour support of the so-called Argue proposal for CROW freight rate change reveals their true interests.

The Pools stand to gain by denying farmers a choice of how they sell grain and by keeping low export freight rates that force grain into their elevators.

The Western Agriculture Conference (WAC) voted recently to support Senator Hazen Argue's proposal which is purported to initially double grain producers' contribution to moving grain and pay the CROW benefit to the railways. The pools pushed WAC to accept the Argue proposal while admitting never having seen the proposal on paper.

The Pools have decided to support a vague proposal that has never been explained or researched. They're looking out for the interests of the existing grain handling system."

The Western Barley Growers Association is confirming its support for the Gilson recommendations. The Gilson package was worked out after months of consultation and compromise among farm organizations. It is the only credible solution to an extremely complicated problem.

The future of Western agriculture, including barley which is Western Canada's second largest crop, involves more than just exporting grain. The Gilson package gives grain producers a better chance to respond to future opportunities.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Hays who are in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins last Monday were Bev and Terry Chapman (nee Beverly Lingley, great granddaughter) Ken, Lil and Barbara Lingley, Agnes Erickson and Joan Meakins.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

In to see Mrs. Kawalilak was Bob Kawalilak of Holden.

Mr. Ralph Sorenson called on his father Mr. Andrew Sorenson.

Mr. Joe Komperdo of Camrose visited Mrs. Olga Ross.

Visiting Mr. Sorenson on Thursday was Ruth Peterson of Killam.

Mrs. Annie Galenza and Don of Camrose called on Mrs. Kawalilak.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Zak of Bawlf visited Mrs. Katie Zak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kawalilak visited his mother Mrs. Kawalilak.

Linda Zemanek called on her grandmother, Mrs. Zemanek.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell of Heisler visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Ruby Farquharson and Stan called on dad Lindquist last Friday.

Mrs. Octa Tyler and Lois Crouse visited Mr. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slavik of Killam called on Jack Slavik.

Visiting Fred Ozubko was Elaine Ozubko of Bruce.

Mr. Clarence Horinek called on Mr. Lindquist and Mr. Sorenson last Saturday.

Kenneth and Elsie Zook of Tofield visited Mr. John Stauffer and Mrs. Hays.

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Sunday were Lois Crouse and Mrs. Tyler and Jacquie Gustafson of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright and Linda visited Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

Our January birthday party was held on Thursday. The Anglican W.I. provided cake and ice cream and the Mattinson family entertained us with lots of music. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Tchir, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hendel, Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Sereda. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Thank you for coming.

We would like to thank Pam McInroy who came in and sang for the residents last week and Reg Tiedemann who has come in Friday evenings to entertain.

At recent graduation ceremonies for medical x-ray technology students in Edmonton, Leanne Rurka was the recipient of the Beaverhouse Anniversary Award (the gold medal for the highest scholastic achievement in her second year of training). She is presently employed at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton as a radiology technologist. She is the fourth daughter of John and Janey Rurka of Holden.

Irma Tom Thumbs Defeat Innisfree

On Saturday, Jan. 29 the Irma Tom Thumbs came out victorious over Innisfree with a score of 14 to 1.

Goals scored for Irma were Lee Gwinn with three, assisted by Dean Jones and Lee Larson. Craig Copeland picked up four goals assisted by Mathew Fournier, Shane Dempsey; Dean Jones netted two assisted by Lee Gwinn and Dan Larson shot in three unassisted. Mathew Fornier scored on an assist from Dixon Fahner.

Young rookie Jayson Anquist picked up a single unassisted. Keeping the puck out of the Irma net was Darren Prier.

The boys travel to Wainwright on Sat. Feb. 5 and on Feb. 12 will host their tournament.

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Viking Curling Club Holds Fun Night

The Viking Curling Club held it's second Fun Night on Friday evening. Two four end games were played with high points going to the team of Pat Erickson, Gary Sutter and Mark Cumming. The "hard luck" prize went to the Cheryl Hafso team. Todd Hafso was the youngest curler and Harold Place the eldest, both received small gifts. The door prize was won by Penny Amundson. If you weren't there you missed a good time. The next Fun Night is planned for Feb. 11 so mark your calendar. Admission is only $1.00 and coffee is free. Where can you get a better deal than that?

Curling at Tofield last week in the Mixed Console Playdowns were Vern and Cheryl Hafso with Bobby Switzer and Dorey Hardy. They were runners up in both the A and B sections. Congratulations.

This weekend saw three Viking teams at the Bruce Ladies Bonspiel. Congratulations to the teams of Karen Cumming, Pat Erickson and Rhonda Cumming who all brought home prizes. Karen placed 2nd in the first event; Pat won the trophies in the second event with Rhonda settling for third place also in the second event.

Curling in Edmonton this weekend in the Northern Alberta Men's Playdowns with Paul Devlin were John Hunter, Doug Dobry and Ducky Hafso. They qualified in the A section and now advance to the Provincial Playdowns in Edmonton in February.

This week is the Open Mixed Bonspiel in Viking and the ice is keen so there should be some good curling to see. Curling starts Thursdat evening and finals go on Sunday. If you aren't curling join us anyway for coffee and some good homemade pie.

Next weekend is the County School playdowns so good luck to our junior curlers.

Anyone interested in some curling lessons? We are hoping to get the Curl Canada team to come and give us instruction. This is a perfect opportunity to learn the correct way of sliding and delivering the curling stone. Dates will be announced later.

FACT: A sheet of curling ice is 146 feet long and 14 feet wide and each curling stone weighs 42½ lbs.

Norsemen Notes

The Norsemen have extended their season record to 7 and 3 with victories over league leading Ryley, Tofield and Vermilion. On the 13th of January the boys played a very solid game to gain a 42 - 36 victory. Substitute coach Rob Rollingson took the Norsemen to Forestburg on the 15th and gained a split losing 64 - 37 to a very powerful Forestburg team and then beating Vermilion 49 - 36. League play continued on the 20th with the Norsemen downing Tofield Titans.

February will be a very busy month for the Norsemen with an exhibition in Vegreville on the 1st, hosting their own tournament on the 5th, attending tournaments on the 12th, 19th and finishing the league with games against Sedgewick and Tofield.

In the Viking 42 - Ryley 36 game, Bill Sevcik was the high point getter with 17 followed by Jim Stefanik with 7. Greg Klein and Frank These each got 6 points while Mike Watson managed 4 and Donnie Lawes 2.

In the Viking 49 - Vermilion 36 game, Bill Sevcik was again the high point getter with 12 followed by Jim Stefanik and Donnie Lawes each with 10. Mike Watson hit the hoop for 9 points while Frank These got 4. Brent Hoyland and Virgilio Manente each scored 2 points as well.

In the 37 - 64 loss to Forestburg, the point getters were Donnie Lawes with high point honors with 9 followed by Bill Sevcik with 8. Following closely was Mike Watson with 7 and Frank These with 6. Jim Stefanik hit the hoop for 6 points while Larry Greenwood marked up 2 points.

Pictured above is the 1982-83 Viking Beaver Colony. Back row, left to right: Brent Wadley, Billy Nyszczyk, Steven Rushton, Jason Fisher, Nathan Maycher, Trevor Andrukow, Stuart Thomas, (front row, left to right) Chris Wrzesien, Paul Poshkey, Dean Andreson, Jeff Stolson, Matthew Maycher. Missing from the picture are Gordon Congdon and Wayne Holland.

Viking once again has a scout troop. Left to right are leaders Rita Jamieson, Vera Hafso and Marion Petroskey. Boys (moving up from cubs) are Darren Wadley, Richard Bereza, Randy Petroskey and Stephen Hoyland. Joining scouting for the first time is Tim Jamieson (back row).

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Trish Roulston of the Bruce Curling Club (left) presents the Grand Challenge trophies, donated by Rudy's General Store, to skip Jean Tkaczyk, third Evelyn Corliss, second Ellen Collison and lead Colleen Warren.

Second event winners at the Bruce Ladies Bonspiel was the Pat Erickson rink of Viking. (left to right)Claudia Gireyc - lead, Jean Stewart - second, Phyllis Lefered - third and skip Pat Erickson. Presenting the trophies donated by her husband Jim, is Colleen Warren.

Jim Warren (left) presents the Bruce Shell trophies to the Lund rink, 3rd event winners of the Bruce Ladies Bonspeil. (left to right) Arlene Field - third, skip - Isabelle Lund, lead - Marie Chrystian and second - Trish Roulston.

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Tkaczyk Rink Wins Bruce Ladies' Bonspiel

Jean Tkaczyk of Bruce skipped her rink to victory in the A Event at the Bruce Ladies' Bonspiel held last weekend in Bruce. The Tkaczyk rink, with Evelyn Corliss, third; Ellen Collison, second; and Colleen Warren, lead, were one up on the 9th end and managed to score another point on the 10th to defeat the Karen Cummings foursome from Viking. Mackay of Holden placed third and Hawkins of Strome was fourth in the Grand Challenge event.

Pat Erickson of Viking captured the trophies in the second event when she edged out the Langner rink from Holden. Curling with Erickson were Phyllis Lefered, third; Jean Stewart, second; and Claudia Gireyc, lead. Third spot in this event went to R. Cummings of Viking and fourth to Linda Erickson of Holden.

Lund of Bruce with Arlene Field curling third, Trish Roulston, second and Marie Chrystian, lead defeated the Tenant-Ursulak quartet from Vegreville to win the third event. Third place in this event was taken by Schweitzer of Holden and fourth by Bailey of Viking.

The usual Bruce hospitality was in evidence at the banquet on Saturday night and again on Sunday when a spectator came to the rescue of a visiting skip who had the misfortune to discover that slacks just aren't made like they used to be. A member of the Strome rink was the lucky recipient of a rubber tree raffled off during the Saturday banquet.

Trophies in the A event were donated by Rudy's General Store, while Jim Warren and Bruce Shell Service donated the trophies in the second and third events. Donations were also received from Packline Service, Field Electric, Geof's Transport, Ken's Esso Service, Bruce Women's Institute and Bruce Hardware.

In curling action elsewhere this past weekend, the foursome of Ken Heber, skip; Peter Micisk, third; Ron Heber, second; and Bud Hammermaster, lead won the Ranfurly Men's Open Bonspiel on Sunday, Jan. 30. Three rinks from Bruce were entered in the bonspiel. The photo supplied of this winning team was too dark for reproduction in the newspaper.

Adding a bit of color to the ice surface in Bruce at the Bruce Bonspiel recently were a foursome of "Clowns" from Strome. They were certainly the best dressed curlers at the bonspiel. This photo too was too dark in the background for reproduction in the newspaper.

A Year Of Difficult Decisions

Trustees agree with the Minister of Education, David King, that 1983 will be a year of difficult financial decisions in public education. Increases in fiscal operational grants for public education have plunged from 14.1 per cent last year to 5 per cent this year, at a time when local school boards are still trying to cope with rising costs in student transportation, utilities, instructional resources, and debt charges. Clearly, school trustees and educators will need to establish priorities for spending to affect the greatest good for the greatest number

People in other provinces have adapted to a deepening recession over the last two years while Albertans have only recently been conscious of the sudden reversal of their economy. All sectors are having to rapidly reduce their expectations in recognition of this changing economic climate.

As Iris Evans, President of the Alberta School Trustees' Association points out, "Trustees have been examining their mandate to provide programs and services for students and are exploring ways of accommodating needs in the face of increasing public expectations. On January 11 and 12, a large assembly of school trustees gathered in the City of Red Deer to attend a conference entitled, 'Educating With Restraints.'"

Mrs. Evans is confident that, if all participants in public education co-operate, the quality of our excellent educational systems need not be compromised. Mrs. Evans indicates, "We hope that with prudent management and a co-operative effort the quality of public education may even improve."

"Success is largely an attitude of mind and with good will among participants our children will truly benefit," concludes President Evans.

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An informal meeting with representatives of the many service clubs and community organizations, was held on January 27th.

Our "Home" was the topic of discussion.

An informative talk regarding changes in Nursing Homes and their use was given by Deb Erickson, R.N.

An open discussion followed about how to get the Residents involved in the community and members of the community involved with the residents.

We would like to thank everyone who attended, for showing concern and interest by being there and we realize that we are not forgotten.

Thank you all very much.

COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Qualified Candidates are invited to submit applications complete with resume, references and telephone numbers, for the following vacancies:

1. Skill Center Teacher (Tofield)
Part-time position for the period March 1, to June 30, 1983

2. Secretary (County Office)
Period of employment is March 1 to August 1, 1983. Role description available upon request

3. Courier Driver (County Office)
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The sale shall be for clear title, free and clear of all encumbrances excepting for Caveat Instrument No. 1721 W. (re building restrictions) by G.T.P. Development Co. Ltd.

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Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Q.B. Action No. 8203 18533, accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Clerk of the Court or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court, Law Courts Building, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2R0, by 12:00 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1983.

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The day should be enjoyable and worthwhile to all cattlemen. Interested farmers are invited as well as 4-H members, leaders and parents. The course will be held on Sat. Feb. 5th from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be available. The location will be at Sauers' arena, two miles south of Viking on #36.

Please call our office 592-3555 to pre-register.

Watch for other interesting courses through Alberta Agriculture. We'll all be too busy in the spring for such extra activities so take advantage of them now. Dates have been set for courses in Wills and Estate Planning, Dairy Production and The Welding Skill Course. Call our office for more details.

Holden News

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Doreen McKibbin to celebrate her birthday on Friday, January 14. Lunch and card games were enjoyed by all.

Helen Bilyk matron of the Holden Lodge was pleasantly surprised last week when members of the staff and residents remembered her birthday. Everyone enjoyed coffee, while wishing Helen a happy birthday.

In a hockey game last Wednesday evening Hughenden defeated Holden by a score of 8 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hendel visited Annie Laube last Sunday.

Roy Nichols is a patient in the Tofield Hospital.

Perogy and Ham Supper and Dance will be held at St. Mary's Community Hall (South Holden) on Saturday, February 12. Supper is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. with the dance to follow. Music is by Million Aires.

Holden Curling Champs are the Shyba Rink winning 1983 Ryley Bonspiel. They defeated the Walker rink from Tofield. Holden curlers were Leon Romaniuk, lead; Marcel Zowtuk, 2nd; Roger Shyba, 3rd; and Bill Shyba skip. They were presented with the Dodds Coal Mine trophies and printout calculators.

Roy Nichols is a patient in the Tofield Hospital. John Laskosky is feeling much better in an Edmonton hospital.

Family and friends gathered at the home of Annie Laube on Sunday, January 31 to help her celebrate her 73rd birthday.

Edward Rurka of Provost spent last week in Holden.

Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, 1983 Executive members are President, Matt Helfrich, 1st Vice President, Howard Sawers, 2nd Vice President, Ken Sharpe, and Secretary - Treas; Christine Mackay.

Mrs. Chomic of Holden Lodge was visiting her daughter in Edmonton last week.

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Ann Ozubko Passes

Mrs. Ann Ozubko, wife of Mike Ozubko of Bruce, Alberta, passed away on December 27, 1982 at the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton at the age of 64 years.

Ann had a fall on Dec. 6 which resulted in a broken hip and a broken leg. After surgery, she was recovering very well in the Glenrose Hospital taking therapy. She spent Christmas day and Boxing day with all her family at the home of her daughter Betty and Lawrence Kachmon.

Ann Ozubko (Tkaczyk) was born at Radway, Alberta in 1918. She moved with her parents, Fred and Katie Tkaczyk to Holden, Alberta in 1928. She attended Vermilion Valley School. There she met Mike Ozubko and they were united in marriage in 1934. They moved to Bruce, Alberta and farmed there until the time of her passing.

Ann is survived by her loving husband Mike, four daughters, Betty and Lawrence Kachmon, Jean and Albert Heflin, Gloria and Orest Ponich, all of Edmonton, Sharon and Jim Giebelhouse of Holden, four sons, Marvin and Nancy Ozubko, Reuban and Betty Ozubko of Edmonton, Vernon and Elaine Ozubko of Bruce and Gerald and Melanie of Calgary. Twenty-three grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, three sisters and five brothers. She was predeceased by a granddaughter Jeannie in 1976.

Prayer services were held Dec. 29 in the Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Viking and the funeral service was held Dec. 30th with Father Juniper Keufler officiating with interment in the Bruce Cemetery.

Nydia Pooke Laid To Rest

Mrs. Nydia Pooke of Camrose, formerly of Holden passed away on January 12 at the age of 77 years.

She is survived by her husband Bill and one son William of Calgary and many relatives. She was predeceased by one niece, two sisters, and her parents.

Prayer services were held January 17 in Camrose. Requiem Mass was held Jan. 18 from St. Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Mundare. Rev. V. Prychidko was the celebrant and interment was in the Mundare cemetery. Funeral directors were the Burgar Funeral Home of Camrose.

Mrs. Nydia Pooke was well known in this area as she was a school teacher north of Holden in the Myroslow School in her younger years.

St. Paul Presbyterial Meet

On Jan. 13, fifteen ladies attended the Sub-Executive meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W.

This meeting was opened by our President, Mrs. Olive Frissell who gave devotions, reading from Romans 12:9, her theme being "The Golden Clasp". She closed with prayer.

Olive then welcomed all present and opened the meeting for business.

Annual reports from 23 locals have been received.

Correspondence was read and dealt with.

Several Division Reports were either given or had been handed in previous to the meeting.

The Proposed Budget for 1983 was presented by Mrs. Jean Weeks.

Financial Statement was presented by Marian Wallace.

Just a reminder that the Alberta Conference U.C.W. will be held April 19, 20 and 21, 1983 at Camrose. Keep in mind also that the Presbyterial Annual Meeting will be held at Lloydminster, Feb. 22, 1983. The theme is "Peace, Our Mission".

NOTE: Please send to your Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Fischer Box, 66, Irma, Alberta, T0B 2H0, the memorials for each local as soon as possible.

We closed with the Mizpah.

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Irma Aces Capture Two More Wins

On last Wednesday night, the Aces handed the Lougheed Roadrunners an 11 - 1 defeat. The team went down to the game with Ivan Bacon taking over the coaching duties for the night. His first shot at coaching proved to be right on target as he guided the team to their victory.

Aces trailed by one goal at the end of the first period but Jay Fenton got the team on track early in the second when he put one in assisted by Brian Burr and Greg Fischer. Soon after, Bob Foley drove one in helped by Kevin Mackay and Marvin Holt. Jim Owen scored late in the period assisted by Dale Nilson and Kent Gulbrea.

The scorers in the third period were Brian Burr and Kevin and Garnet Mackay each scoring twice and Bob Foley and Kent Gulbrea adding singles.

Gary Philips had three assists, Bob Foley and Greg Fischer picked up two more helpers and Jay Fenton, Dale Nilson, Kevin Mackay, Brian Burr and Garnet Mackay assisted on one each.

At one point in the third period, the Aces were short-handed for two minutes and fired in three goals before the penalty had elapsed.

Aces won a close one over the visiting Hughenden Jets on the following Saturday night. The score was 7 - 3 but the teams were only one goal apart until midway through the third period.

Aces goal getters were Bob Foley and Garnet Mackay with two each, and Kent Gulbrea, Len Parsons and Greg Fischer picking up singles.

Assists went to Brian Burr, Kevin Mackay, and Jim Owen with two apiece, and Len Parsons, Jay Fenton, Morgan Jones and Dale Nilson adding singles.

Ivan Bacon was back in uniform and handled 20 shots while Irma took 38 shots at the other end.

Aces host the Rosalind A's on Wednesday, then it's down to Wainwright on Saturday night. The team will be back to full strength for the Rustler game as Gord Holt will be back after sitting out a three game suspension.

Up The Boards

In some of the games lately, the fans have been entertained by some of the Irma defencemen who have been having trouble keeping an edge on their skates. Consequently they've been losing their balance and when trying to regain it they resemble some form of dance. For instance you see Marvin Holt doing the draft horse polka in front of the net, Ray Tomlinson doing his twinkletoe's toe tappin' two-step routine all over the ice, and Brent Fischer performing the Bam-Bam ballet on the blueline. Who says high scoring hockey games are boring.

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Choosing Upholstery Fabric

There's more to selecting upholstered furniture than meets the eye; some of the most attractive pieces of furniture can be the poorest performers.

Thicker fabrics, closer weaves, and tightly twisted yarns result in better overall durability of an upholstery fabric. Resistance to abrasion and wear are of primary concern when selecting upholstery fabrics. Firmness of the fabric is the most important factor in durability. A thick cotton/rayon fabric for example can be more durable than a thin flimsy nylon, even though the nylon is a stronger fibre. The fabric should feel substantial. Hold a sample up to the light and note how easily you can see through the fabric. Cotton prints are often thin, resulting in poor abrasion resistance because there is so little fabric to wear through. If you do choose a thin fabric use it only where it will receive minimal wear.

Latex or acrylic backings are found on the majority of upholstery fabrics on the market. Coatings are used to: 1) prevent smooth yarns from slipping and unravelling, 2) give the fabric additional body and stiffness, 3) stabilize yarns against shrinkage, and 4) minimize soil and stain penetration into the fabric and stuffing. Be cautious, however, of an overly thick coating which tends to be stiff and often camouflages an inferior fabric. The backing can peel and crack from mechanical action in normal use and wear. When the backing is totally or partially lost, the fabric shreds because the loose weave is no longer held in place. This type of problem is very common with less expensive olefin and olefin-blend fabrics.

Loosely woven fabrics, fabrics with fancy yearns and fabrics with floating yarns such as satin, damask and frieze, are prone to snagging. Snagging contributes to decreased wear and loss of surface appearance.

Fabrics which have a raised surface design, such as matelasse and brocade, or yarns that are more pronounced than others will encounter problems with uneven concentrated wear.

With pile fabrics such as velvet, corduroy and frieze, note the type of fabric composing the pile. It is the fibre that will receive the most abrasion. The denser the pile, the longer the wear life. Short, dense pile resists crushing and matting extremely well. It is also important that the backing, or ground fabric, be closely woven. This helps ensure that the pile does not come out. When choosing a pile upholstery fabric pick gently at the pile; the pile should not be easy to pull out or snag.

Flocked fabrics, though they resemble pile fabrics in appearance and feel, are made very differently. Small particles of fibres are attached with an adhesive (usually latex) to the surface of a background fabric. Flocked fabrics are found mainly in less expensive furniture because they are less costly to produce than true pile fabrics. They are, however, not as durable. The pile can loosen from the adhesive and be scraped off. The adhesive can degrade through time and be adversely affected by drycleaning solvents thus releasing the pile. Bare patches in areas of wear can result. If considering a flocked fabric, scratch the surface of the fabric with your fingernail. If the fibres come off or if the surface appearance of the fabric is altered permanently, the fabric may not be as durable as desired.

Heavily ribbed fabrics such as Haitian cotton are subject to uneven wear and fabric splitting. The fine warp yarns cannot withstand wear as well as the thick filling yarns, causing splitting in the crosswise direction. The floating warp yarns may also catch, snag and break. Fabrics with such an unbalanced construction should be avoided.

Pilling, the formation of little balls of fibres on the surface of a fabric, caused by abrasion in wear contributes to a worn appearance. Pilling occurs more readily in synthetic fibres and the balls are often difficult to remove. To test for ease of pilling pull gently at the yarns, noting if any loose fibre ends become exposed. Rub fibres around and they may form a ball.

Note the fabric texture. The fabric should be firm, not scratchy or harsh. If it is pleasing to the touch it will be comfortable to sit on.

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Daysland managed two in the second but Viking retaliated with three more. Two by C. Bablitz from T. Ritchie and J. Clouston and S. Sullivan and R. Chamney unassisted.

In the third, Daysland really started skating trying to even the score, netting three goals, but J. Clouston from R. Chamney popped in one more making the final score 7 - 5 for Viking. This win puts Viking in second place in the league.

On Sat. the Pee Wees hosted an exciting tournament with Forestburg, Innisfree and Irma attending.

The first game, Viking drew up against Forestburg in a hard fought, close checking game. C. Wiechnik drew first blood at the 5 minute mark assisted by C. Bablitz and T. Ritchie. J. Clouston from C. Bablitz and T. Ritchie netted the second. Then C. Bablitz popped in one from T. Ritchie before Forestburg retaliated with two, the score being 3 - 2 after 20 minutes of play.

Forestburg kept Viking off the scoreboard in the second and slapped one past our fast moving goalie, T. Bennett, making it 3 - 3 going into the third.

Both teams were really flying in the third. C. Bablitz assisted by J. Kripe and B. Erickson put Viking ahead but their lead was short lived as Forestburg slapped in two quick markers putting them ahead. On a break away, J. Clouston evened it up again at the 11 minute mark. It looked like

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The Viking Pee Wees held their annual tournament last Saturday. Pictured are the home team after capturing the "A" side final by a 4 to 1 score over Innisfree. (Back row, left to right) Jason Clouston, Todd Ritchie, Brent Erickson, Colin Bablitz, Rick Chamney, Robin Naslund, Brad Hodgins, Shaun Sullivan, Robert Kamphuis, Jason Kripe, (front row, left to right) Coach Brian Wiechnik, Tammy Maxwell, Darren Wadley, Tim Bennett, Cory Wiechnik, Danny Hanson, Vern Erickson, Mark Rushton, and Manager Dick Chamney.
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Pee Wee Tournament

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we were going into overtime, but at 19:26 on a beautiful goal by T. Ritchie from C. Bablitz gave Viking a 6 - 5 win putting them into the "A" final. The most valuable players in this game were Forestburg's goalie, D. Hruska, and forward C. Bablitz for Viking.

In the second game, Irma drew up against Innisfree in another very close match that wasn't decided until the last minutes with Innisfree advancing to the "A" final by slapping in two quick ones. The final score was 7 - 5. Most valuable players were both centermen L. Creasy for Irma and O. Grabas for Innisfree.

Irma and Forestburg then met in the "B" final that was a real heart stopper, the fans really getting their money's worth. At the final buzzer, the score was 9 - 9 forcing them into sudden death overtime to determine a winner. At 2:36 Forestburg blinked the light making them "B" champions. Most valuable players were O. Forester for Forestburg and G. Mackay for Irma.

Viking then squared off with Innisfree in the "A" final. C. Wiechnik opened the scoring again assisted by J. Clouston and B. Hodgins at the .25 second mark. Innisfree was quick to even it at the 2:26 minute mark making it 1 -- 1 after 20 minutes of play.

In the second, Viking held Innisfree scoreless with the great netminding of D. Hanson. C. Wiechnik from J. Clouston notched his second for the only scoring in the second period.

J. Clouston assisted by C. Bablitz and T. Maxwell netted two in the third making Viking victorious "A" winners with a final score of 4 - 1. Most valuable players were Innisfree's goalie, M. Grabas who faced 29 shots, and Viking Centreman J. Clouston.

Many thanks to all the people that helped make our tournament such a success.

Viking will be hosting 1st place Hardisty in league play on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 6:00 p.m. Come on out and see a real barn burner of a game.

The Viking Junior High Boys Basketball team won the County of Beaver Championship which was held in Viking on the weekend. Members of the team are: (back row, left to right) Joe McIsaac, Jimmy Walker, Larry Jakubec, Troy Tessman, Ms. Dessman - coach (front row, left to right) Richard Veltmer, Dale Sevcik, Darcy Lefaivre and Patrick Sevcik.
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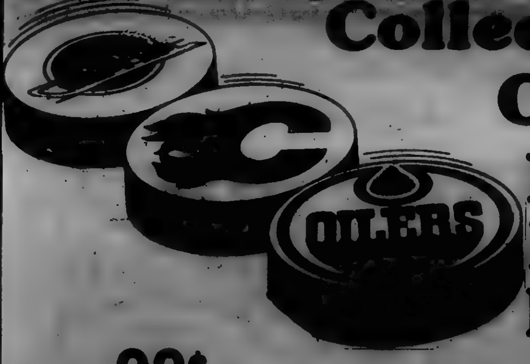

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Council Splits On "In Camera" Vote

A motion to move "in camera" at a special meeting of the Viking Town Council last Wednesday evening resulted in a split in the vote, plus some second thoughts since the meeting.

The special meeting was called primarily to discuss the estimates from the various committees and boards which combine to form the 1983 municipal budget. After re-scheduling the Court of Revision for tax assessment disputes to Tuesday, March 1st, Council began discussion of the budget estimates for 1983.

Councillors Cumming and Evans had only briefly initiated some enquiries on last year's expenditures when Councillor Stephenson, having received a signal from the Mayor, moved that the meeting be held "in camera" (i.e. closed to the public). Immediately upon the motion being made, and with no call for a discussion on the motion, Mayor Rushton called for those in favor of the motion. Councillors Midbo, Bird and Stephenson and Mayor Rushton voted in favor. In asking for those opposed, Councillor Evans and Cumming raised their hands. Councillor Ritchie abstained from voting on the motion. With the motion passed, the meeting was closed to the public.

As the meeting was held to determine how public funds are to be spent for 1983, and as there was no discussion on the motion when it was made, the Weekly Review contacted six of the seven Council members to determine why they voted as they did. Both Councillors Evans and Cumming felt that there was no need to hold the entire session "in camera", therefore they voted against the motion.

Councillor Pete Cumming said that he felt "that there was nothing to hide". He said that since the meeting at this stage was only on a fictional budget, he didn't feel it was that important.

Councillor Bob Evans said that he felt there was no need to go "in camera" for the major part of what was being discussed. He said that if discussions on personnel or their salaries were to be held, then only that part of the meeting should have been held "in camera" at this time as nothing is finalized.

Councillor George Ritchie said that he abstained from voting because he wasn't confident on which way he wanted to vote. He agreed with Councillor Evans that if Council was going to discuss people and salaries, then that part of the meeting should be held "in camera". He said that since he didn't know that this would happen, he hesitated. Mr. Ritchie also indicated that the vote on the motion happened rather quickly.

Councillor Jenny Bird, who voted in favor of going "in camera", also noted the suddenness with which the motion came up. She said that they had been warned by the Mayor prior to the meeting of the motion coming up, but that there was no discussion on it. She said she thought they may be talking about wages, but indicated that the Weekly Review "has been pretty good not to print such discussions if asked". Mrs. Bird said that she really didn't think the motion through before she voted, but felt that budget meetings were not of much interest to the public.

Councillor Ken Midbo, who also voted in favor of the motion, said that he voted in favor of the motion because he didn't know whether or not they would be discussing figures on salaries that wouldn't really be settled at that meeting. However, Mr. Midbo stated that he had "really had some second thoughts" about vot-

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The Speed Maxwell rink took home the first event trophies donated by Carrington's Gulf Service during the Viking Mixed Bonspiel. (Left to right) skip - Speed Maxwell, third - Darlene Hafso, second - Mick Hafso and lead - Kim Maxwell. Staff Photo

Bruce Willerton (left) presents the Willerton Moto-Ski trophies to the Bowtell rink (left to right) Keith Bowtell - skip, Kay Bowtell - third, Fred Tennant - second, and Peggy Becher - lead. Staff Photo

Playground For Holden

A creative playground is slated for construction at the Holden School in June. The decision was made following the formation of a committee to coordinate such a project.

The Holden Creative playground committee was formed at a meeting held January 17, 1983. The purpose of the committee is to co-ordinate the construction of a playpark at Holden School. Research on the project was initiated by interested Kindergarten parents in April of 1982. The Board of Education of the County of Beaver approved the use of the northeast corner of the school grounds for the project at a meeting in June of 1982.

The officers of the Committee are: Co-chairpersons Mrs. Susan Tymchak and Mr. Charlie Mathews, Treasurer Mr. Lyle Andrusky, Secretary and Promotions Mrs. Bobbie Schweitzer, Design Committee Mrs. Pauline MacKenzie, Miss Carol Klontz, Mrs. Eleanor Ogonoski and Mrs. Lynn Hanusak.

The committee hopes to have enough funds to construct a combination tire and log park. Once the Design Committee has viewed parks already constructed and decided on structures for Holden's Park, final approval must be obtained from the Board of Education.

A great deal of work must be done before the proposed construction day which is Saturday, June 19th. While some funds have been set aside by the Village of Holden Recreation Board in the Village Master Plan, the committee will be contacting area service groups, businesses and individuals for donations of cash, labor, equipment and materials.

A contest for grade 1 to 6 students called "Name Your Park" has been initiated by the Committee. A prize will be given to the student with the best name. The Committee hopes to give the students a number of ways to become involved in the building of their park.

by Bobbie Schweitzer

Gym Floor Ready For Use

The monthly meeting for Kinsella Rec. and Ag. Society took place Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

After sending Pam Jackson, Kathy Thengs and Linda Welch to Amisk on the 12th of January for a seminar concerning Public Participation, the board felt we should invite representatives from the various organizations to attend our meeting and benefit from the information gained. The many organizations were well represented and we thank them for their support.

The meeting opened by presenting an actual challenge to the group to put on various events and displays coinciding with the Kinsella Sports Day. Events that could involve every interest and facility in the town.

The group "brainstormed" the plan, jotting down ideas both practical and crazy! This seemed to spark the enthusiasm and each rep. willreturn to their various organizations and report the meeting. In turn we are in hopes that each group will then delegate two or more people to represent their interests on a Fair Board.

We are really excited about this plan and stress that the main goal of this "Fair" project is to bring out "Community Involvement". With interest gained, our reps. were excused, being asked to return for our March meeting with the opinions of their clubs. We then continued with regular business.

Our Gym floor is finished and we're ready to use it.

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One issue which has sprung to light recently on the Canadian scene is the question of the universality of family allowance. This issue has become prevalent because of the recession. With the large number of people unemployed and the ever-increasing number of businesses failing, the federal government has found itself short of money. With the deficit increasing yearly, and a desire by the government to leave money in the hands of the consumer in order to stimulate the economy, they seem caught in a no win situation when it comes to the question of family allowance.

Originally, family allowance was introduced as a means of providing those less fortunate in the Canadian society with a bit of extra income so that the family could enjoy more benefits than they could originally. The concept was a good one and it did help those families in need. But with time, the government, due to political pressure, gradually established family allowance as a universal concept. This meant that every family, no matter how wealthy they were or are, was eligible to receive a cheque as a partial support payment for each of their children. The system has been working for years now but one has to question whether or not it should continue in its original state.

We should go back to the situation where those who were in the greatest need received the allowance. One really has to question the necessity of paying the Peter Pocklington family, or in years past the Dr. Charles Allard family a monthly allowance to help in providing for their children. Now these are the extreme examples, but in many cases in our society, people make adequate incomes to make the family allowance unnecessary. Of course it is nice to get that little bit of extra income every month, no matter what financial condition one is in. But the big question is that of necessity. Is it really necessary that the government universally provide very family with a cheque for each and every child that they have? The government does receive some of this money back from those who are better off in the form of taxation on this income. But even if a few million dollars were saved in government expenditure, would that not be better than perpetuating government waste?

This type of government expenditure is not nearly as wasteful as some other types, such as the reported $800 per day paid to Donald McDonald for serving on the inquiry into the Canadian economy. An excessive amount indeed. But simply because it is not as wasteful as other expenditures does not make it right that the federal government continue waste in this area. Family allowance should be returned to the days when it was a help to those in need. Even if the government spent the same amount on the program, they at least could provide greater assistance to those who needed it most.

Floor Ready

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Starting Thursday we will be having ladies volleyball from 2:00 to 3:30. Please feel free to come on out and have fun. Babysitting will be provided at the school for $1.00 per child. For more information contact Connie Rauser, Val Carrington or Kathy Thengs. Sunday afternoon volleyball is also set up for the younger set. Contact Teresa Lyngaard to find out more.

Girls gymnastics will be starting Tuesday, and Thurs. afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00. Contact Heather Greer for more information at 336-2196.

Ladies Aerobics are going strong. Remember the second session starts Feb 22nd. Please preregister with Linda Welch.

At this time we would like to sincerely thank all who helped on the gym floor. The end results are well worth the hassle and push. In appreciation we are holding an "Open House" Friday, Feb. 18th at 7:30 p.m. We invite you and your families to come enjoy an evening of fun and sports. With lunch, juice and coffee. Everyone is welcome! "Come see our Floor."

Spring Session For Seniors

The University of Alberta will hold a varied educational program for older adults this spring from May 2-20.

Spring Session for Seniors is a unique opportunity to further your education in a pleasant and stimulating atmosphere and to experience the University lifestyle. There are no formal academic qualifications, no exams, a small registration fee, small accommodation fee for out-of-town residents and free library passes.

Courses being offered this year include Creative Writing, Fitness and Lifestyle, Drawing, Painting, Photography, Music Appreciation; Creative Theatre; Computers, Bird Identification and Geology.

All residents of Alberta who reside north of Red Deer, who are 60 years of age and over, and their spouses, are eligible to attend. Alberta residents living in Red Deer and south of Red Deer can contact the University of Calgary for information. Others can contact the Faculty of Extension, The University of Alberta, Edmonton.

The registration fee for the Session is $16. There is limited accommodation available on a subsidized basis for out-of town residents in Lister Hall on the University Campus. The subsidized rate is $12 per week based on double occupancy.

Registrations must be received by March 31, 1983. Brochures may be obtained by writing to Spring Session for Seniors, Faculty of Extension, The University of Alberta, 228 Corbett Hall, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G4 or for further information call 432-3035.

Council Splits

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ing to go "in camera" since the meeting.

When asked how he voted on the motion, Mayor Rushton first wanted to know why the newspaper wanted to know. After informing him that his vote was not noted at the meeting, the Mayor stated that he voted in favor of the motion because they would be discussing personnel and preliminary budget figures that shouldn't be released to the press. He said that prior to the meeting he told Council that if the press shows up, he could trust that they could go "in camera". He said that if no motion to go "in camera" would have been made, that he would have relinquished the gavel and would have made the motion himself.

In response to a question as to why there was no call for discussion on the motion and why the vote seemed to be taken quickly, he replied that if anyone had wanted a discussion, all they had to do was ask.

Councillor Maurice Stephenson, who made the motion and voted in favor of it, was not available for comment as he is out of the country on holidays.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Viking Child Development Society meeting - Thursday, February 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre.

"Gospel Music Night" at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Sunday evening, February 20th at 7:30 p.m. No admission charged and everyone welcome.

The annual meeting of the Viking Historical Society will be held Thursday, February 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Hall west of the Post Office.

Magic and Comedy at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Saturday, February 26th at 8:00 p.m. Murray Hatfield - Magician. 90 minutes of fine family entertainment.

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Barley Growers Show Support

The Western Barley Growers Association is supportive of the Pepin announcement regarding the legislation that will be presented in parliament.

The Gilson negotiations resulted in substantial compromise. Mr. Pepin's proposal indicates further compromise, and although it falls short of what would contribute most to Western economic development, it is worthy of our support.

It appears that if Pepin's proposal was adopted, our freight rate would only increase by about 9 cents per bushel by 1986, which is insignificant compared to our previous losses due to the inadequacy and inefficiency of our present system.

We are disappointed that the negative responses to Mr. Pepin's proposal have been emphasized by the media. It is our hope that the long term benefits of the Gilson recommendations will be eventually implemented.

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School Rinks Victorious In County Playdowns

The County of Beaver High School Bonspiel was held in Ryley on Saturday, February 5 with the Dianne Maxwell rink of Viking taking the girls team event. (Left to right) Kelly Ruzicka - lead, Jackie Petrowski - second, Shannon Place - third and Dianne Maxwell - skip. Staff Photo

The high school curling teams from Viking travelled to Ryley, Sat., Feb. 5 to compete in the County playoffs and came away with victories in 2 of the 3 categories.

The Dianne Maxwell rink with team members Shanon Place, Jackie Petrowski and Kelly Ruzicka made a remarkable come-back in their first game. Trailing by 5 points coming home, the Maxwell rink laid 5 to tie and won the match in an extra end. The girls then went on to defeat Holden in the finals 8 to 4.

The Leif Erickson rink with members Shaun Cartier, Clayton Rauser and John Cumming also had a very successful day by defeating Ryley in the opening draw by a score of 7 to 3. The boys went on to defeat Holden in the finals by an extra end score of 8 to 7.

The mixed team skipped by Rick Marko with members Gail Antos, Doug Hogstead and Debbie Sevcik did not fare so well, as they narrowly went down to defeat by Tofield and then to Holden.

The winners of this tournament move on to Coronation Feb. 13 to compete in the East Conference Playdowns.

Irma Farmer's Bonspiel Held

A variety of interesting programs has been planned for the Arts Centre in Holden. On Sunday evening, February 20, is the "Gospel Music Night" with five musical groups participating. Featured will be the "Celebration Band" and the Ukrainian Catholic Singers from Holden; the bands "Believer" and "Isaiah" from Ryley and district and the gospel trio "Sounds of Liberty" from the Tofield area. No admission will be charged for this program but there will be an opportunity for a free-will donation.

The first Magician ever to make an appearance at the Arts Centre will entertain on Saturday, February 26. Members of the Arts Society are pleased that Murray Hatfield, an outstanding young magician from Calgary, is available for one performance in Holden. This fully professional, 90 minute program delighted and entertained audiences wherever it has performed. Watch the Weekly Review for the ads next week, and mark these dates on your calendar for fine family entertainment.

Family Night

Iron Creek Community Centre held a family night of cards and games on January 29th which was a great success.

Winners at cards were Fern Rabby and Audrey Jober placing first and second respectively for the ladies, while Ed Beeton and Harry Hayden took first and second for the men.

Those not playing cards spent the evening playing board games. A good time was had by all. The evening's fun concluded over coffee and a delicious lunch. All proceeds for the evening will be donated to the A.C.T. Telerama.

Thanks is extended to everyone who supported our first card party and family night for 1983. We hope to see all of you and many others at our next family night on February 12th at 7:30 p.m. which will be our Valentine's Card Party and Box Social. See you there!

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Viking Curling Club News

Don't forget our Fun Night this Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. Bring your friends and enjoy yourselves. Everyone is welcome.

Another successful mixed bonspiel was held over the weekend with 20 rinks participating and enjoying the keen ice. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks once again to the prize committees, the drawmaster and the ice makers.

We should all be proud of our young curlers. The teams skipped by Diane Maxwell and Leif Erickson both won the County High School Playdowns at Ryley on Saturday. Rick Marko's mixed team was almost successful losing by only one point. Next Sunday they travel to Coronation for the zones. Good luck and good curling; we'll all be pulling for you.

We are sorry to say that we can not get the Curl Canada team at this time; so we'll plan for early next fall instead.

The men's cash curling is enjoying full attendance and keen curling. After three rounds of play, leading and undefeated are the teams of Gary Lentz, Henry and Vern Hafso. Dave Maxwell is right behind with 2 wins and 1 loss. Don't get too excited as there are still five games to go and everything can change.

Winning the second event at the mixed bonspiel in Viking was the Vern Hafso rink. (Left to right) Vern Hafso - skip, Cheryl Hafso - third, Doug Hardy - second and Trish Hardy - lead. Staff Photo

Third event honours at the Viking Mixed Bonspiel went to the Henry Hafso foursome of Viking. (Left to right) Henry Hafso - skip, Debbie Hill - third, Gene Hill - second and Dot Leibide - lead. Staff Photo

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Are You And Your Family Prepared?

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Wainwright is planning a Preparedness Fair on Feb. 18th at 7 p.m. in the Energy Resources Building on the top floor.

Six areas of personal and family preparedness will be dealt with in the fair. Each area is designed to help families or individuals prepare for difficulties which may befall us in these times of recession where the loss of a job is more and more possible.

Area 1 deals with Literacy and Education. There will be displays on this topic by Faye Taylor and Audrey Ericksen.

Area 2 deals with Career Development. The speaker for this is Peter Schmitz - Career Councellor of the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower at St. Paul.

The topic for Area 3 is Finance and Resource Management. The speaker for this session will be Ron Holland who is a Management Consultant in Edmonton.

Home Production and Storage is the topic of area 4. There will be displays on gardening,, food drying, Food storage, and Remaking clothes.

The fifth area is Physical Health. The speaker for this session is Nelson Stonehocker of Chauvin who has a Masters Degree in Physical Education.

The final area that will be dealt with is Social - Emotional and Spiritual Strength. The speaker for this area is Bryant Stringham, who is a consultant in Edmonton.

Everyone is welcome to attend this event.

Holden News

Mrs. Melania Sharawara of Holden Lodge is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. D. Hrabec of Holden Lodge had her daughter and grandchildren visiting her last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komarnisky and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stokowsky are away on holidays in the Western United States.

Sympathy of this community goes to Mr. John and Nestor Semotuik and their families for the death of their mother who passed away in Vegreville at the age of 92 years. Funeral services were held on Feb. 5.

Mr. Lawrence Pasnak of Edmonton visited his family and friends last week.

Irma Fish And Game Supper Held

The Irma branch of the Alberta Fish and Game Association sponsored a wild game supper in the Irma school Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 4th which through the co-operation and enthusiastic support of a great many people, both young and old proved to be a very worthwhile affair.

As in former years supper was served buffet style. The serving tables were loaded to capacity with a multiple of delicious dishes. So much so that it was a difficult task to decide which dish to sample.

There was beef, roasted and stewed, buffalo in various forms, venison, moose, wild goose, wild duck, rabbit roasted and stewed meat balls, (which were super delicious), guinea hens, potatoes, baked and mashed, cream corn, carrots, sausages, fish, casseroles, gravy, pickles, you name it and it was there.

When all had eaten to repletion, the president, Len Skori, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Eric Holmberg from Alliance, who are members of the Iron Creek Fish and Game. Eric came forward and said he was glad to be there and wished Irma Fish and Game continued success.

He then introduced Russ Thornbury, his wife and two children from Caroline, Alta. Russ later showed two series of slides, which were both interesting and informative. Happy Birthday was sung to Gladys Holt of Viking whose 80th birthday was that day. Happy birthday was also sung to Mr. Thornbury whose birthday was the next day.

At this time Len called on Milt Fahner to present trophies to th~ 1982 winners in the various sections.

Winners were as follows: Jack Fish won by Glean Lingley who also won the trophy for the Mule Deer. Greenhead duck was won by Darren Archibald and White Tailed Deer trophy was won by Jim Gertsma. The Canada Goose trophy was won by Stephen Rassok while the non-typical deer was also won by Stephen Rassok. All winners got a hearty clap as they received their trophies.

Mr. Thornbury then set up two of his projectors and preceeded to show slides of a hunting trip that he and a friend accompanied by a professional guide had taken in the Yukon in search of Dahl sheep trophies. The guide was originally from Lloydminster.

They went into the territory, close to the Arctic on the Red River by float plain. They unloaded all their equipment and a large dog. The plane then took off, having agreed to return for them in two weeks. They had no horses and so had to pack all their requirements on their backs, besides what the dog packed which was from 60 to 70 lbs.

The walking was rough and some if not all of them got sore feet. Stalking the sheep was exciting as they have phenomenal eye sight and hearing, however they ended up with three very good trophies.

The next series of slides were entitled "Hunting with a Camera" and were all taken in Eastern Alberta, Irma, Wainwright, Edgerton and areas and were most interesting showing wild life in its natural habitat. Some slides were taken after much preparation and planning. Russ had a pleasant voice and his slides and commentary were much enjoyed.

There were a few empty chairs, but very few. Russ was given a hearty vote of thanks in the usual manner.

Any person interested in joining the Irma Fish and Game association is asked to contact Charlie Allen, Bill Dubasz, Milt Fahner or Donald Dunn.

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Cooking Class Well Attended

A large class of 28 ladies from the entire County of Beaver enjoyed two hours of two days of Chinese Cooking in Holden on January 28 and Feb. 3.

Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist (Ryley) planned the classes and gave an interesting discussion on chinese dishes, spices, preparation for certain recipes, etc.

The 28 ladies were divided into 5 smaller classes to prepare a certain chinese dish. Some of the food prepared was Lemon chicken, beef with vegetables, dry spare ribs, won ton soup, egg rolls, fried fish and various sauces.

After preparation of chinese food in Woks, the ladies enjoyed the chinese dishes and felt they had learned many new points about chinese cooking. The course was made possible through Further Education.

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Club Fares Well At Lloydminster

On Jan. 29th, and 30th, three members of the local badminton club and a former member, now of Edmonton journeyed to Lloydminster for that club's annual "B", "C", "D" tourrament. Because of the grouping, "A" class players were prohibited from participating. However competition was very strong and the large number of entries kept six courts going for 12 continous hours on Sat. and a further 9 hours on Sunday.

In men's singles, Walter Stefanik finished 2nd in the "C" event while Alana Stefanik finished 2nd in the ladies "D" event singles.

Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts were eliminated from ladies doubles "C" event after reaching the semi-finals. Walter Stefanik and Sam Pon ran into stiff competition in the "C" event, men's double and were unable to reach the semi-finals.

Sam Pon and Doris Fouts, after losing their first two matches to the eventual "B" and "C" event winners were able to finish 1st in the "D" event with comparative ease. Walter and Alana Stefanik, competing in the tougher "C" event were eliminated upon reaching the "semis".

A reporting error was made on the Westlock tournament. Walter and Alana Stefanik finisted 1st in mixed doubles, not 2nd as originally stated.

The club is now looking forward to the N.E.A. Winter Games to be held in Cold Lake, Grande Centre and Medley, Feb. 25, 26 and 27. Four members will be representing the County of Beaver, namely Walter and Alana Stefanik in mixed doubles and Boyd Ash and Doris Fouts in seniors mixed doubles.

Vialta Lodge News

Vera Lien and Bessie were visiting with Mr. Wm. Allen on Monday. Bessie, Alfred and Mary Russell visited on Saturday.

Calling on Mrs. Babyn were Kevin and Wilf Leidl taking her out to the farm for the day.

Mr. George Foreman spent a few days at Irma visiting an old friend who was celebrating his birthday returning to the Lodge on Thursday.

Art and Julia Andersen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mainland.

Visiting Albert Whitford were Avelyn and Freeman Greenwood of Irma and Bill and Marjorie Huckell of Dinorwic, Ontario.

Calling on Mrs. Elness were Octa Tyler and Lois Crouse, Kari and Sina.

Shani and Myron Antos visited with Mrs. F. Quinton.

Visiting with Mrs. Kostereva were Jeff Kostereva, and Richard Kostereva of Lloydminster and Mary Pirie of Bruce.

Kari and Sina Mackey visited with Belle Darcy.

Alice Schurman visited with friends at the lodge on Monday afternoon.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Masson and Mrs. Babyn, patients in the Viking Hospital.

Bingo will be held Wednesday, 16th at 2:30 and card party Tuesday 22nd at 8 p.m.

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An alternate idea is to use the fruit and starter now and make a new stater next year. (I do have the recipe for starter).

To use the starter, pour fruit and syrup over ice cream, pound cake or custard. Or drain off the syrup and serve as a liqueur.

Snacks That Count

Anyone with youngsters know that these little ones are on the go from morning till night. Little wonder they need snacks between snacks throughout the day. Because their bodies are more in tune with eating small meals many times a day, it is essential that these snarks provide nutrients as well as energy. With the small amounts they eat at meals, snacks are essential to fulfilling the daily requirements for calcium, protein, iron, vitamins and minerals.

Here are a few ideas for snacks to brighten up any day:

- ants on a log - celery stuffed with peanut butter, dotted with a few raising on top.

- Caeser's Special - V8 juice with a celery stick.

- Fruit Pops - freeze orange juice, apple juice, fruit puree or just about anything, in popsicle holders. (We go through at least 2 of these a day)

- Banana Dog - spread peanut butter on half a slice of bread and wrap around a half a banana.

Use your imagination, but choose foods from the four food groups for most snacks rather than depending on sweets and empty calories to round out your child's diet.

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Managing Continuous Cropping

On February 1st and 2nd, the Edgerton Agricultural Society and the Wainwright District Office of Alberta Agriculture hosted a 2 day seminar on managing continuous cropping systems. Both the turnout and the information presented were excellent. In attending the first day of the seminar, I had a chance to take some notes and the following is a brief summary of those notes. Barb attended the second day and will summarise here notes in next week's column.

The day's activities started with a presentation by Dr. Bill McGill, Soil Science Department of the University of Alberta Faculty of Agriculture. Dr. McGill's talk centered around organic matter in continuous cropping vs summerfallow systems. Three main principles were emphasized:

1. Soil is like a "leaky bucket". If the additions of organic matter are low or non-existant, then the bucket or organic matter pool is depleted to the point where serious problems arise. Summerfallowing can accelerate these losses.

2. There are no solutions to dramatically increase or decrease the organic matter pool in the short run.

3. Maintaining good fertility is important in maintaining organic matter levels and legumes can play an important role.

It was also recognized that today's high input costs and low cash flow faced by farmers makes adherence to these three principles very difficult indeed.

In a comprehensive Provincial sampling study between native (unbroken) grassland and cropped areas, Dr. McGill has found that organic matter losses thru the years have been very significant and the amount of organic matter lost varies with the amount of erosion and with local weather conditions. Hence, Black Soils appear to have lost a larger percentage of organic matter when compared to Brown Soils. These losses are also accelerated when summerfallowing, burning, or continuous silaging are practiced.

Strongly emphasized by Dr. McGill was the fact that it would be difficult and not economically feasible to try to bring organic matter levels back up to original levels (native levels) but that levels can be stabilized at a point where soil physical properties and some chemical properties pose less of a problem to farmers. Here I am speaking of physical properties such as tilth, erosion potential, crusting and horsepower requirement.

Regional Plant Industry Supervisor Ellis Treffry then chaired a producer panel where three farmers presented their views on continuous cropping and to what degree they have incorporated the concept into their farming operations. Ellis ended their presentations with some information on crop rotations work done at the Melfort Research Station. Four interesting points were emphasized:

1. rapeseed or canola tended to yield significantly higher when seeded on wheat or oats stubble.
2. flax produced better when on wheat or barley stubble.
3. wheat and barley appear to do well on rapeseed or flax stubble.
4. many crops appeared to do better on a Polish rapeseed stubble as opposed to an Argentine rapeseed stubble.

Discussion also arose regarding the fact that continuous cropping systems must have adequate moisture as a prerequisite. At the same time, if summerfallowing is used to insure adequate moisture, a few facts become significant. For example, a sandy soil has a holding capacity of approximately 1½ inches of water and a clay loam has a water holding capacity of about 6 inches. Anything in excess of these amounts can result in leaching of nutrients out of the rooting zone of most plant as well as contributing to salinity problems.

Walter Yarish, Provincial Weed Control Specialist, concluded the day with a presentation on the influence of continuous cropping on weed populations and weed control. Two main concepts were emphasized:

1. increased populations of grassy and perennial weeds are usually associated with continuous cropping systems. Green Foxtail, Canada Thistle, vetch and quackgrass are some examples. To combat them, farmers have to maximize their herbicide use efficiency and place more emphasis on an effective weed control program. How can this be done? One way is to maximize coverage, especially when weed populations are high. If recommendations are 8 to 10 gallons of water per acre, use at least 8 to 10 gallons per acre. Another way is to place emphasis on nitrogen banding rather than broadcasting. Evidence indicates that broadcasting increases the germination of some weeds, especially wild oats. Ammonium sulphate or 21-0-0 is notorious for this.

2. a very significant proportion of weed seeds germinate in the first year. If the land is fallowed, this percentae is looked after by cultivation. If continuous cropped, the weed control program must now account for this percentage and hence the effectiveness of the program must be increased. In other words, cultivation becomes less important for weed control and the difference must be accounted for with chemical usage.

In summary, the day's events at Edgerton were very interesting and informative. Next week, Barb will discuss the second day of the seminar dealing with fertilizer types, placement, air seeders and the economics of continuous cropping.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt have taken a holiday to the B.C. coast. Marvin and Joe are keeping tiings together at home while they are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood all took in the first card game to be held in the Maple Lodge School since the community have done their remodelling.

Claudia Williams drove her son Robbie and some of his hockey team to Hughenden on Saturday to take part in a tournament there.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright were visitors to the Mackowsky farm on the weekend.

Mrs. Tyler of Viking spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar.

Anyone having news for this column please feel free to call me as I don't always get time to call everyone. My phone number is 336-2523 - Yvonne Greenwood

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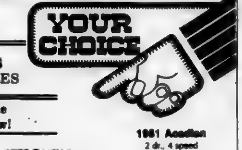

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THE WEEKLY REVIEW
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Bowtell Tops Irma Mixed Bonspiel

This last weekend Irma Curling Club sponsored a Mixed Bonspiel which saw 34 rinks participating.

The winner of the first event was Keith Bowtell of Wainwright. Bowtell's rink consisting of Kay Bowtell, Fred Tennant and Peggy Becher defeated the Lorne Storbakken team from Sedgewick. Third and fourth prizes went to Randy Ford and Bert Smith respectively.

Winning the second event was the Brent Fischer rink of Irma. Fischer, along with Linda Long, Blake Prior and Diana Long, defeated the Bill Holt team also of Irma. Third and fourth places went to Kerry Lock and Gary Metcalfe respectively.

The third event was captured by the Doug Kumick rink of Irma. Doug, along with Marlaine Kumick, Sonny and Margaret Archibald defeated the Trevor Jones rink also of Irma. Third place went to Gret Hastek of Wainwright and 4th place went to Jack McKay of Irma.

The Mixed Curling League extends their thanks to Willerton Moto-ski, Irma Medical Supplies, and Irma Co-op for their generous donations of prizes.

Thank you to all Curling members for donating food and working shifts. It helped to make the 1983 Mixed Spiel a success. Hope to see you all next year!

The Brent Fischer rink of Irma captured the second event in the Annual Irma Mixed Bonspiel. Bill Holt (right) presents the Irma Medical Supply trophies to (right to left) Skip - Brent Fischer, third - Linda Long, second - Blake Prior and Lead - Dianne Long. Staff Photo

Bill Holt (right) presents the Irma Co-op trophies to the rink of (right to left) skip - Doug Kumick, third - Marlaine Kumick, second - Sonny Archibald and lead - Margaret Archibald. Staff Photo

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2. Solvei Salvesen
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4. Mabel Holm
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Walter Stubert
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Vicki Chomik
9. Joane Sauers
10. Blackout
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Winnie Dinlsyk
11. Lona Arndt
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Inga Thengs
Syd Brooks
12. Lynn Lancaster
13. Lorraine Kurtz
14. Eric Merrill
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Mary Johns
Joane Sauers
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NOTICE

The Kinsella U.C.W. annual Smorgasbord will be held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall on Fri. Feb. 25, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-3p

NOTICE

Card Party - Woodville Community Centre. Fri. Feb. 11th, 8 p.m. Crib and whist. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. 1c

NOTICE

A shower will be held in Golden Valley Lutheran Church, Feb. 15th at 8 p.m. for Kathy Scott, bride-elect of Gordon Sorenson. Men and ladies are invited to attend. 1p

NOTICE

Ladies volleyball - Kinsella gym Thursdays 2:00 to 3:30. Babysitting provided. Contact Linda at 336-2569. 1c

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A Valentine Sweetheart Dance will be held in the Kinsella Comm. Hall on Feb. 12, starting at 9:00 p.m. Prices are $3.00 per person of $5.00 per couple. Lunch and refreshments provided. 1c

Card of Thanks

The family of Selmer Hoines wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness shown to us in the time of our great loss of our loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Our thanks to all for the beautiful floral tributes and plants that were sent to the house. Also the many, many messages of sympathy and memorial donations, to mention all the names would be impossible. We would like to extend our thanks to Dr.'s Caldwell, Bennett and Cunningham, the nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital, also to the Camsell Hospital in Edmonton for their care and concern. Special thanks to Pastor Tim for his consoling visits to the house, and at the service. Many thanks also goes to Ila Sorenson, organist and soloists Stan Sorensen and Louis Moore. Special thanks to the pallbearers, honorary pall bearers and the Masons, and for the lovely lunch served by the E.L.C.W. Thanks also to Earl and Rose and the Ronaghan's Funeral Home. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Martha Hoines, Gordon, Esther, Benny and families 1c

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Mario who passed away February 19, 1973.
Beyond the sunset no clouds gather,
No storms threaten, No fears annoy,
Beyond the sunset, Eternal Joy.
Lovingly remembered by wife Helen, daughter Rena Mae and Family. 1c

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Joe Hooper who passed away Feb. 6, 1967.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And though absent is just as dear.
Lovingly remembered and sadly Mary Hooper and family. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Roy Pascha who passed away Feb. 22
Who was such a faithful friend
In helping Don and caring for
Ivan Hollar to the very end.
Mrs. Don Hollar 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Roy Pascha who passed away on February 11th, 1982.
God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be
So he wrapped you in his loving arms,
And whispered come with me.
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain.
God took you to his loving home,
And freed you from all pain.
We pray to God in heaven,
Take a message up above,
Tell Roy how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
Always remembered and sadly missed by his mother, Father, sisters Ann and Grace and Brother Donald. 1p

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Bantams Host Four Team Tournament

The Viking Bantams (in black) hosted their Annual Tournament this weekend. Although the team gave it their best, they cam up on the short end of an 11 to 7 score against Fultonvale in the "A" Final. **Staff Photo**

Sunday, Feb. 6, the Viking Bantams hosted a four team tournament. The teams were evenly matched which produced some exciting games. Teams participating were from Daysland, Forestburg, and Fultondale.

The first game got underway at 10 o'clock in the morning with Viking playing Daysland. This was a very good game with both teams working real hard. Viking came out ahead by a 9 - 7 score. The most valuable player for Viking in this game was Jason Place. Other point scorers were: Couch with 2 goals and 2 assists; Place with 2 goals and 1 assist; Taylor with 2 goals and Antos, Ritchie, and Clouston each with 1 goal and 1 assist.

At noon Fultondale and Forestburg took to the ice. The result of this game was a 7 - 3 victory for Fultondale.

The "B" Event final saw Daysland playing Forestburg. Forestburg had only a short rest before playing this game but played a very strong game. However when the final whistle blew, it was Daysland winning the game and taking home the "B" trophy.

In the final game of the Tournament, Viking and Fultondale took to the ice. Viking started the game with 2 quick goals, but later in the game ran out of power, plus being heavily penalized. Fultondale received the championship Trophy with a 11-7 win.

Viking's most valuable player for this game was J. Couch.

Goal scorers for this game were Couch with 3 goals and 1 assist, Clouston, Antos and Place each with 1 goal and 2 assists and rounding out the scoring was Tayler with 1 goal and 1 assist.

The Bantam team would like to thank the parents, time keepers, referees, ticket box responsibilities and everyone that came out to watch the games. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Be on hand Friday, Feb. 11 when the team will be hosting Bashaw in their first Provincial game.

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Aces Defeat Rosalind And Wainwright

The Aces were victorious over Rosalind for the fourth straight time this season. This time the score was 9-1.

Morgan Jones started things off early when he drove one in from the point assisted by Mackay and Bob Foley. Shortly after, Al Fenton scored unassisted and the route was on.

Len Parsons scored twice, as did Kevin Mackay, and singles went to Garnet Mackay, Briann Burr, and Greg Fischer. Bob Foley, Kent Gulbras and Len Parsons each had two assists and Brian Burr, Jay Fenton, Greg Fischer, Garnet Mackay and Al Fenton added one helper each.

Shane Hollar handled 18 shots and the Aces let go with 42 shots at the opposite end.

It was a lot different type of game when Irma went to Wainwright last Saturday evening.

The first period featured wide open hockey but the goaltenders came up big for both sides. Gord Holt got Irma on the board late in the period after collecting on a Jim Owen's pass. Brent Fischer also assisted.

In the second, the Rustlers came out and tied it up, then went ahead by one. Brian Burr evened things up midway through the period, assisted by Dale Nilsen. Less than a minute later, Wainwright went ahead again only to have Kevin Mackay tie it up shortly after, assisted by Bob Foley and Garry Philips. Then Al Fenton put the team ahead to stay when he received a pass from Bob Foley and tucked it underneath the goalie.

Bob Foley scored early in the third period assisted by Gary Philips and Kevin Mackay. The Rustlers tallied another to get back within reach but Kevin Mackay hammered another one home, assisted by Gary Philips and Bob Foley. Ray Tomlinson added an insurance goal unassisted and that was all she wrote.

Ivan Bacon redirected 47 shots while Aces took 40 shots Wainwright's Bruce McClusky.

There were 10 minors and two game misconducts handed out to the Aces through the course of the game. The misconducts came after an encounter in the second period when Jay Fenton and Gord Holt headed to the showers a little early.

The Aces host the Sedgewick Sabres on Wednesday and journey to Daysland on Saturday. And, don't miss the game in Irma on February the 14th at 8:30 p.m. The Wainwright Bisons are coming to town to take on a team made up of players who wore their colors in years previous. There has already been one game in the series and the present-day Bisons won it 10-8. That game was in Wainwright and was witnessed mostly by Irma fans. All proceeds go to Minor Hockey and everyone is hoping there will be a good turn out for the game. It should be entertaining!

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Irma News

Congratulations are extended to Ludwig Satre of Irma who celebrated his 85th birthday on Feb. 1st, and also to Mrs. Gladys Holt of Viking who celebrated her 80th birthday on February 4th. Many more happy years to both.

Minnie and Jim Jackson had a pleasant surprise on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5th when a phone call came through from Jim's cousin Arthur Wallace at Welkom, South Africa at 1:30 p.m. It was 10:30 p.m. in South Africa and the temperature was 30 degrees Centigrade. Arthur had received a letter that day which Jim had mailed in Irma on Jan. 26th. Within the hour they received another call from Jim's niece Ella Jackson at Ballymackey Nenagh Co. Tipperary, Eire. What a coincidence. They never had a phone call from South Africa before, but have had a number of calls from Eire. Later that same day they received a call from Newfoundland as well.

Mrs. Dolly Hearn of Hardisty is visiting with her old time neighbors Minnie and Jim Jackson for a week or two and is also getting around to see other old neighbors while in Irma.

Mary and Bert Armitage from Kinsella drove to Wainwright on Sunday afternoon to watch a bowling match in which their daughter Maureen was taking part.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Eileen Hubman and family on the passing of a husband and father, William (Bill) Hubman who passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at the age of 69 years. Prayers were held Friday, Feb. 4th at St. Theresa Church in Irma at 8:00 p.m. Mass of Christian burial took place Sat. Feb. 5th at 2:00 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church in Wainwright. Celebrant Father Archie McKenzie officiated. Honorary pallbearers were Albert Martens, Ernie Jacobsen, Lorne Anquist, Carl Fenton, Wayne Gwynn, Ken Barber. Pallbearers were Gary Hubman, Bob Hubman, Pat Hubman, Jerrold Hubman, Patrick Hubman and J.G. McDonald. Organist was Donna Weston with interment in the Irma Cemetery.

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Motions On Landfill - Hazardous Waste Land Defeated

Motions dealing with a regional landfill site and a hazardous waste treatment plant site were defeated at the February meeting of the Council of the County of Beaver. First up was a proposed agreement on a landfill site just north of Ryley.

Reeve Knudslien provided some background information for council, stating that 2 or 3 years ago, Tofield looked into a landfill site with regard to costs, possible locations, etc. With the hazardous waste issue entering the picture, the possible regional landfill was put on hold. However, the issue has come to the front once again.

In their efforts to find a landfill site, the Town of Tofield has had the Environment Department investigate a number of sites on their behalf. The site now being considered is located on the north half of 10-50-17-W4, just north of Ryley.

As the objective is a regional landfill site, the Town has asked that the County become involved in future decisions as it could affect the entire County. A meeting was held recently with representatives from Tofield, Ryley, Holden and the Reeve from the County on this issue.

The Reeve explained that under a proposal for such a project, the government of Alberta would purchase all of the land, provide the facility and all ammenities required and those parties involved in the project would be responsible for the formation of a committee to govern the project. The Committee would also be responsible for its future operational costs and usage.

On the table at the meeting was a lengthy document which was a proposed agreement for the County to enter into with the Province to look into the possibilities of locating a regional landfill site in the County.

In discussion on the matter, Councillor Warner voiced his opposition to the proposal. He noted that of 17 such sites in operation throughout the province, the Foothills site had recently been closed and the one at Drumheller and another at Three Hills are in the process of degeneration due to high operational costs.

Mr. Warner also felt that the greatest abundance of garbage was created in the area west of Ryley and that Tofield might be in a more favorable position to negotiate with the County of Strathcona who are also working on the problem of a Regional Landfill Site.

Councillor Romanuik agreed with Mr. Warner and noted that at the present time the County does not find it economical to haul gravel from the Kinsella area to the Ryley area, so it would not seem wise to start hauling garbage from the Kinsella area to a point north of Ryley.

Councillor Armitage questioned the proximity of the proposed location to the Magnuson property which is presently being sought for a hazardous waste plant location.

Councillor Maxwell felt that the cost factor should be examined closely. He felt that the County should be looking at the operational costs of the Flagstaff site, with some towns and villages choosing to drop out due to excessive costs.

Gordon Hoines felt that it would be only proper to consider all aspects and that he could see no problem with entering into an agreement for a feasibility study as it

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Firefighters' Insurance Coverage Questioned

During the regular February meeting of the Council of the County of Beaver, County Fire Chief, Laurie Weatherill advised that volunteer fire fighters under the age of 18 years were not covered by their County Insurance Policy.

He further advised that at present no insurance coverage is available for those over age 65 years. However, the Fire Policy could possibly be ammended to provide insurance coverage such as that provided through the school work experience program.

The general feeling of the members of Council was that they would restrict the age of fire fighters between the ages of 18 and 65. However, Council felt that a great deal of knowledge and valuable experience had been acquired by our senior fire fighters and should anyone over the age of 65 wish to continue providing their service, they would be valued in an advisory position. Emphasis was placed on the assurance that each member over age be made aware of the fact that no insurance was available.

As a meeting was forthcoming with regard to County Fire Policy, the matter was tabled until a later date.

Laurie advised that there would be a meeting of County Fire Chiefs regarding their budget. Later each Fire Chief will outline their priorities which at the present time include and alarm system in Kinsella, Personnel Vehicle for Viking, Fire Hall improvement for Bruce, new Fire Hall in Holden and Foam Equipment for Ryley.

The County Fire Chief reported on two fires which occured - one during December and the other in January.

The December fire occured on December 3rd, 1982 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ligard of Holden. Damage was estimated at $9,000.00 with the fire being extinguished by the Holden Fire Department.

The January fire occured in a mobile home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSloy and located in Kingsway Estates. The fire was attended to by the Tofield Fire Department and extinguished. Damage to contents and the home were estimated at $20,000.00. The McSloys were sleeping when the fire broke out and were alerted to the fire by a smoke detector, which probably saved their lives.

In other Council business, a letter of Appreciation was received from the Beaver Regional Arts Centre for the financial assistance provided. At at previous meeting council had approved support for utility costs up to a maximum of $5,000 for the 1983 operation of the Center. Council also requested that the Arts Centre strive to provide a wider range of attractions which would possibly increase their revenue. In addition, Council recommended that in future two members of the County Council be appointed to the Board of Directors of the Beaver Regional Arts Society.

As a follow-up to a proposed drainage ditch extension study in the North Viking area, Council was advised that area farmers were not interested in an extension of the ditch but that they were concerned over the condition of the existing one. Area farmers had not been in favor of the landowner being responsible for 25 per cent of the costs of the extension project and future maintenance costs.

As the County of Beaver is the party responsible for the maintenance of the existing ditch, a motion was passed to proceed with a study to determine what is necessary to bring the ditch up to its original condition.

Crimewatch Meeting Set

Have you ever wondered how the police force finds missing humans?

On Feb. 24, at 7:45 p.m. the East Beaver Crimewatch will be having their regular February meeting at the Viking Community Hall.

Special guest for the evening will be Corporal Galloway special division "Police Dog Service" posted out of Fort Saskatchewan with his dog Shep.

Their presentation will start at approximately 8:30 p.m. immediately following the meeting and will consist of a 45 minute demonstration and 17 minute film with questions to follow.

Corporal Galloway has been with the R.C.M.P. for 14 years and has worked with 7 year old Shep for the past 16 months. Shep is trained in Search, Track and Attack of humans.

This should prove to be a very interesting and informative evening.

This meeting is open to everyone within the Viking R.C.M.P. Detachment Boundaries and includes urban as well as rural residents.

The warm weather on the weekend caused some traditional creativity in (left to right) Heather Stubert, Geoff Stephenson, Shane Davis, Angie Kjelland and Richard Stephenson, which resulted in this giant snowman.
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The World Should Forget????

During the past few weeks, the story of Klaus Barbie, alias Klaus Altmann, has unfolded on our television screens as the once Gestapo chief was arrested and extradited back to Paris to face a variety of charges related to his actions during World War II in France. History tells us, and Barbie does not deny it, that Klaus Barbie was the head of a section of the Gestapo in France during the War, with his main mission being to stop espionage and to attempt to wipe out the resistance forces in France. Through his efforts, thousands of French people were put to death, and thousands of Jews were sent by him back to Germany to face Hitler's infamous "final solution".

In times of war, many atrocities are committed on both sides of the conflict. Throughout history, one of the ironic aspects of man's conflicts with other men is that attempts have been made to make warfare more humane. In fact, in all aspects of dealing with real or potential harm to humans, people have attempted to make the act of dieing more "humane", if that is possible. Examples of this can be seen in the way that those sentenced to die have been executed. We find the gradual development of a variety of methods throughout history with the sole purpose of making the death experience more humane. And it is this basic value that also lead over the years to the development of a set of rules for warfare, with the expressed objective of making warfare more humane.

The first of the modern day rules of war appeared in the middle 1860's with the first of the Geneva Conventions on warfare. Since that time, more rules of conduct developed for those engaging in war dealing with crimes of aggression, crimes against humanity and crimes against soldiers in opposition. Of course the ideal situation would be to eliminate war altogether, but the "war to end all wars" that ended in 1918 did not do the trick, and it seems that war has become inevitable. If this is true, then we must have rules such as those developed at Geneva. It is the only sane way of dealing with an insane situation.

And yet Klaus Barbie feels that anything should be allowed to happen in time of war. Barbie personally takes credit for having tortured people to death, and accepts responsibility for the murders of a vast number of people. Yet when confronted with his deeds, he is quoted as saying that he has forgotten about what he did, therefore everybody else in the world should. He also absolves himself of responsibility for his actions by basically saying that war is war, and that anything should go. Well, Mr. Barbie, you are just what the rules of war are all about!

Anything should not be allowed to go on during war. It would be best if there were no wars, but if they are going to happen, then we must have some sense of humanity when dealing with them. Although Barbie's supporters will argue that such acts as those carried out by the "Butcher of Lyon" were also done by the allies, that does not make such actions right. All perpetrators of such crimes should be brought to justice. And thank your lucky stars that the type of justice is not that of which Klaus Barbie was part during World War II. Unfortunately for Klaus Barbie, and fortunately for us, his side lost. Now he must face the consequences.

For a wide variety of crimes in societies in this world there are statutes of limitations on trying the person charged of a crime. But when dealing with murder, there usually is no such limitation. And when we get to the abominations carried out by the Nazis on only one, or 1000 or 1,000,000 or 10,000,000 people during a war, there should never ever be a limit. Hats off to those who worked so hard to bring this man back to Paris to face justice. And hats off to their continuing efforts.

Motions Defeated

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did not indicate a binding committment.

Councillor Hoines moved that the County of Beaver enter into an agreement with other municipalities for a feasibility study only.

The motion was defeated with Councillors Armitage, Warner, Romaniuk and Ewasiuk opposed and Reeve Knudslien, Councillor Maxwell and Councillor Hoines in favor.

Towards the end of the day, an item came up which was not listed on the agenda for the February 10th meeting. This was the proposed annexation of the section of land owned by Mr. C. Magnuson to the Village of Ryley.

For the past several months, the Village of Ryley has been pursuing the possibility of having a hazardous waste treatment plant located on the site which is located immediately north of the Village. A request by the Village to the Environment Department has resulted in extensive testing being done on the Magnuson property.

Village of Ryley spokesman Ernie Brown stated that the Department initially drilled preliminary test holes on the entire Magnuson section. Following this, they drilled 40 to 50 holes of 100 ft. to draw soil samples on the ¼ section that they felt showed the best potential for a site.

With these tests showing positive results, the Department just recently finished drilling 100 ft. holes, one for every two acres, into which they set equipment to test for ground water. The equipment must sit for about 4 months to gain the necessary data.

Mr. Brown said that the government also drilled one 300 ft. hole in the quarter section of land considered best for a possible plant, and tested it under pressure for water flow. He said that the results showed only minimal water. He said that the geologists involved in the project have told him that no major problems have appeared to date with the site, but that they now must wait for the latest test results.

As a result of the Village's efforts to secure the hazardous waste treatment plant, the necessity arises of the Village annexing the Magnuson land. In all hearings on such annexations, the Local Authorities Board requests the opinions of the land owner and the municipality in which the land lies. It is this opinion that the County dealt with at last Thursday's meeting.

At the meeting, a motion was made that the County of Beaver approve the annexation of the 640 acres of Magnuson property to the Village of Ryley. The motion was defeated, although it was not unanimous. Secretary-Treasurer Garth Bancroft said that no vote count was taken on the motion, but that it was defeated, and the vote was not unanimous against the motion.

4-H On The Move

The plans have been made and committee members are getting excited about the big event the Northeast Regional 4-H Council is sponsoring in the near future.

The event is the Regional 4-H Adult Forum to be held on February 19th at Lakeland College in Vermilion. It is a one day conference covering topics of interest to all 4-H adults (leaders, assistant leaders, project leaders, adult committee members, parents, and junior leaders).

The day will start with registration and coffee from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Then the following workshops will be held:

1. "Growing Winners - a workshop designed for the 4-H leader to explore the whys and whats of club level communication activity and to expand the how-to skills of the club leader.

2. "Parent - Leader - Friend and the Kid" - a cooperative look at the responsibilities of the 4-H adult in relation to the 4-H member. How do you manage your relationship with a club and each member so as to mutually maximize the return on your investment.

3. Working with Youth: More Effective or Less Effective - how we have to prepare ourselves internally in order to create an effective relationship between us as leaders and the club members. How to work with the high spirits and not against them.

To finish the day we will be holding an awards banquet. It will be a roast beef supper followed by presentation of leader recognition pins and leadership certificates to over fifty 4-H leaders.

If you're interested in attending please phone the Regional 4-H office at 853-2811 before February 14. The cost will be $10 per participant and this includes lunch and the banquet.

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Rural Crime Watch

Editor's note. This is the first in a short series on Rural Crime Watch. Watch for future editions of the Weekly Review for more information on this subject.

Crime In The Rural Community

Breaking and entering, theft, vandalism and trespassing are steadily increasing in rural Alberta. We all have a vested interest in the problem, the trend of which can be curbed through the co-operative efforts of you, your neighbors and the police.

Who Pays For Rural Crime

Everyone. Rural crime is costing us millions of dollars every year. These costs are reflected not only in loss of property but in higher insurance premiums, replacement or repair of equipment and lost production time for the farmers and ranchers.

What Can You Do

GET INVOLVED. You must understand what the problem is and the dimension of the problem. Most important, actively support and participate in all phases of Rural Crime Watch.

Rural Crime Watch

Rural Crime Watch is a co-operative community effort aimed at reducing crime at the grass roots level. It is based on the observation that a rural community where people are alert to the potential for crime and willing to look out for each other is a community where crime is least likely to occur.

There are three basic elements to Rural Crime Watch: 1. Property Identification; 2. Home and Building Security; 3. Range Patrol.

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Nursing Home News

Visiting Fred Ozubko last Sunday were Steve and Joe Ozubko of Edmonton.

Mrs. Isabella Jorgenson visited brother Willie and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Mamie Bruha called on Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Matejka and Mrs. Zemanek.

Mrs. Dewart visited with Mrs. Brige.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson and friend Stan visited her father Erland Lindquist on Tuesday.

Visiting Mr. Sorenson were son Ralph Sorenson and Keith Peterson of Killam.

Mrs. Minnie Meakins had a visit from Lucille, Leanne and Brad Meakins of Irma.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell was in to see his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Vera Danard of Edmonton visited with Mrs. Switzer.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Iris of Killam visited Erland Lindquist.

Visiting Mrs. Danilak were Laura and Allan Danilak and Sandy Danilak of Vegreville.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Hays who is in hospital in Edmonton and Mrs. Shyba and Mrs. Cartwright who are in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins on Saturday were Buster and Lill Lingley of Irma.

In to visit Mary Fjellstrom and celebrate her ninety sixth birthday on Saturday were Harriet and Marvin Gletelhaus and Kate Nichols.

Visiting Mr. Sorenson on Sunday were Ralph and Jean Sorenson of Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lund visited with Chester Lund.

Visiting Mr. Tyler were Lois Crouse, Ann Hafso, Darcy and Rodney.

Mr. Tony Rabby had a visit from Karen Rabby, Tara, Barbara and Dean Fandrick on Sunday.

Thank you to Mr. Pobuda who came in and played the accordian for the residents one evening.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Card Party at Maple Lodge Community Centre on Fri. Feb. 18 at 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. Lunch served.

Card Party in the youth centre on Sat. Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. Everybody welcome. Lunch will be served. Sponsored by Quinte W.I.

The Elks will hold a Ham and Bacon bingo on Feb. 20, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. 15 games followed by a pancake supper.

Irma cubs will host their annual pancake supper Feb. 22 in the United Church basement starting at 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Irma Home and School meet Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Andy Birchill will be in attendance to explain and answer any questions on renovations to the school.

Whist game to be held at Rodino Hall on Wed., Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Cash Bingo Thursday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. at Holden Community hall. Sponsored by Holden Figure and Power Skating Club.

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Echo Rodino News

A quilting course got under way at Rodino Hall Thursday with a large number of ladies attending.

Victor Carter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood took in the Card game held at Woodville. Yvonne was lucky enough to come home with the ladies first prize.

Nerine Hunter has returned after a couple of months holiday in B.C. and Calgary.

Visiting at the Williams this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and family of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter and family of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. George Forester of Looma were week end guests at the Mackowsky farm.

Christofer and Mike Nott spent a couple of days with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greenwood. Betty Greenwood and Wayne Hooper of Vermilion were also week end quests there.

A large number of ski dooers enjoyed a ski doo rally held at Rodino.

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Mrs. Christine Klein and Hilda Overbo.

Ethel and Tim Leidl visited Mrs. Babyn and Mrs. Piwowar.

George and Elinor Hughe called in to see Mr. Ed McIntosh.

Visiting Grandma Hammer were Judy Michael, Douglas Mainheart of Sedgewick and Linda, Ed Janice and Sheila Djos.

Robert and Lavern Little and Laurie and Glen Stalker visited with Mrs. Mary Stalker on Sunday.

Dory Hammermaster called in to visit Dutchy.

Visiting Mr. Win Baker were Duncah and Doris Powell of Camrose.

Bingo will be held Wed., 16th starting at 2:30 and card party Tuesday, 22nd at 8 p.m.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Wm. Mason, Mrs. Suddaby, and Mrs. Mainland, patients in the Viking hospital.

We still have windows for sale $5.00 per window. Phone 336-3363 or call at Vialta Lodge.

Holden News

A cash bingo will be held on Thursday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. at the Holden Community Hall. This bingo is sponsored by Holden Figure and Power Skating club.

Members of the executive of the Holden Rec Board for 1983 are John M. MacGregor - Chairman, Sean McKibbin - Vice Chairman, Karen Danesik - Secretary, Anna Shavchook - Councillor and Irvin Berkholtz, Garth Fleming and Paul Shtokal. The meetings of the Rec board are held each month on the last Tuesday at the Village office at 8 p.m.

Winners of the "A" event in the Holden Ladies Bonspiel were Marie Malick, Alice Beda, Adelle Story and Carol Klatz. Their prizes were trophies from Beaver Motors and a set of dishes.

The St. Gregory's Sub Council of Holden will hold a cash bingo on March 18 (Friday) at 8 p.m. at Holden Community Hall.

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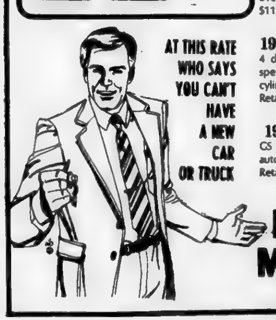

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Bruce News

Gail and Bruce Kawalilak have just returned from a holiday in the United States and Mexico. They motored through Arizona, Nevada and California and although they enjoyed the trip they reported that the weatherman did not always co-operate. Gail and Bruce were accompanied by Gail's brother John Marcinkoski and her parents Rose and Frank Marcinkoski.

Stanley Brecha spent a few days in Whitecourt with his son Bernie and family. Annie Koppel also visited in Whitecourt with her daughter Candise.

Winners at the senior citizen's card party on Thursday night were Gladys Dorin and Vivian Benson, while consolation prizes went to Lillian Siegel and Lillian Teske.

There's good news for Bingo players! The senior citizens are holding a cash bingo on Sunday, February 20 and the Agricultural Society has planned its annual Easter Ham Bingo for Friday, March 18.

Twenty-six rinks competed in the annual Men's Open Bonspiel which was held last week. Since the bonspiel goes on until Monday night, results and pictures will not be available until next week.

O.O.R.P. Bingo Winners

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3. Jean McIlroy
4. Darlene Clark
Marguerite Eriksen
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Mary Johns
11. Olive McArthur
12. Donna McKinney
13. Rose Fornal
14. Ella Winczura
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
Darlene Clark
16. Letter X
Darlene Clark
17. Picture Frame
Donna McKinney
Olga Cumming
18. Blackout
Margaret Maxwell
ROYAL BONANZA
Viola Garson
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Alberta Dairy Princess, Divona Clarke, presented the Holden High School Students' Union with a cheque for $250.00. Accepting the cheque on behalf of the students' union was president, Wayne Marko.
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Rosegarland W.I. Notes

The first meeting in the New year of Rosegarland W.I. (January meeting was cancelled during the brief cold spell) was held at the Home of Margaret Hill on Tues., Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. with an attendance of 18 members. Among our visitors we were honored to welcome Betty Parsons of Irma, Constituency Convenor and her travelling companion, Audrey Nisson and also Margaret Withers, Director of District 2.

An informational letter from Provincial President was read and also a thank you card received from Kelli McVitty, who won the Rosegarland W.I. Scholarship of $25 for the student making the most progress in Grade 12. We were happy for Kelli for she is a very responsible, hard working girl.

Several handmade articles were brought to the meeting to be delivered to the District Conference on Feb. 15 and 16 and which will then be taken to the World Convention in Vancouver, for the sale table. All W.I. branches are asked to send handicraft articles of a total value of one dollar per branch member. In our case, our membership numbers 14, therefore we will send articles with a total value of fourteen dollars.

Betty Parsons was then introduced and she once again caught us unaware with a questionaire on how up-to-date we were on W.I. affairs, instead of giving us a talk. Her purpose was that in writing down answers and then reviewing them, we were more apt to remember, in other words, doing instead of listening. She had a good point for we realized that in our everyday busy lives, we tend to keep neglect to keep up on the news of our own organization. So beware, neighboring W.I.'s. If Betty hasn't already visited you, get your homework done. Brush up on who the executive members are at all levels of Womens Institute, the conventions coming up and conventions past. This just a small peek at what she throws at you. Seriously, it is really a fun way of passing on information.

Betty also touched briefly on the upcoming workshop slated for the middle of March at Irma, the date is not yet finalized. She announced that the Constituency Conference will be held in Irma on April 28, and warned that because her term of office is up that we should be looking around for a new Constituency Convener. She closed her presentation with a short poem "If You Were Busy". Thanks Betty, it has been a pleasure to have attend our meetings.

Margarite Withers (District Director) urged as many members as possible to attend the District Conference which she will be convening, at the Grey Nuns Centre in Edmonton on Feb. 15 and 16.

Business included the following: A donation of fifteen dollars was sent to ACT Telerama Project to go towards the swimming pool planned for the disabled and able at Camp He Ho Ha.

A decision was made to be a part of the project for Zambia, whereby members are asked to knit 4 by 4 inch squares of any color wool, put in packages of six, seal in a strong envelope and send by surface mail to a given address in Zambia. There they will be stitched together into baby blankets. One small package will not make a blanket but several will and by mailing in small quantities of six separately, it ensures that they will reach the destination of crying need. It's sad but true that to send them already made up as blankets or enough in one package to make one, they are quite often stolen by people who do not need them. Some members have already knitted several and displayed them at the meeting. It's a good way to use up odds and ends of wool and at the same time serve a worthy cause.

Irene Toverud, as representative of Rosegarland, attended an informational meeting at Extendicare Nursing Home called by Debbie Erickson, R.N. She reported on the talk given by Debbie on the need of the residents to be made a part of our community and she particularly stressed that this is only possible if people of the community care enough to make this happen. Many organizations were represented. We, hopefully, will become a part of it.

Irene then read her Education report on "International Affairs". She chose as her subject "The Falkland Island Crisis", in 1982, wherein she touched on the history, geography, the implications of war, results and the uneasy future of the Islands.

Jean Brooke was then named official delegate to the District Conference and will be accompanied by Erline Suddaby.

The Pollyanna Draw (Secret Pal for '83) was drawn for, followed by the usual "Pennies For Friendship Draw" which this time instructed "A penny for every article of clothing you are wearing" and trusting everyone was honest.

The birthday draw was won by Betty Parsons, a happy ending to her final visit as our Constituency Convenor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Christine Klein on Tues., March 8 at 8 p.m. Roll Call; each member to bring a package of six knitted squares for the Zambia Project. Hostesses to be Christine Klein and Olga Skolney.

Ken Crandall (centre) President of the Wainwright Jr. Bisons presents a cheque to Cliff Firkus, President of Irma Minor Hockey Association, as payment for the development of Gordon Mark (son of Jerry Mark, left). The money was received from the Kamloops Oilers of the W.H.L., who then donated it to Irma Minor Hockey Association.
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Viking Mites Update

Since our last report on January 26, 1983, the Viking Mites have played more league games and held their tournament.

On February 2, the Mites hosted Forestburg in a league game losing to Forestburg by a score of 7 to 4. Making the goals for Viking in this game were Jason Nordstrom, Steven Lang, Cody McBride and Mike Paterson with the assists going to Steven Lang, Mike Paterson and Cody McBride.

The Viking Mites went down to defeat to Killam in Killam on Friday, Feb. 11 by a score of 12 to 4. The Mites goals were made by Steven Lang and Mike Paterson with assists going to Steven Lang and Mike Paterson.

On Feb. 12, the Viking Mites hosted a league game with Sedgewick. The Viking Mites came out on top with a score of 24 to 1. In this game the goals were made by Steven Lang, Mike Paterson, David Winter, David Roddick, Derek Pollok, Allan Anderson, Doug Nearing and Cory Wadstein with assists going to Cody McBride, Jason Nordstrom, Allan Anderson, Harris Hansiuk, Doug Nearing, Derek Pollock, Steven Lang, Bert Hodgins, Mike Paterson, David Roddick and Cory Wadstein.

In goal for our league games was Robert Gustafson being backed up by Cory Haeberle. Also assisting the team in our league games are Red Hill, Cory Stermacheeky, and Corky Tessman.

On February 5, the Viking Mites hosted a one day tournament with Wainwright, Vermilion and Two Hills in attendance. The first game had Wainwright and Viking playing with a final score of Wainwright 18 and Viking 7. Robert Gustafson, Viking's goalie, received the trophy for the most valuable player for Viking.

The second game saw Vermilion and Two Hills playing. This game ended in a score of Two Hills 22, Vermilion 2.

The "B" final game saw Viking Playing Vermilion. This contest ended in a score of Viking 6 and Vermilion 5. David Roddick received the trophy for the most valuable player in this game for the Viking team.

The "A" final game in the tournament saw Wainwright and Two Hills playing with Two Hills defeating Wainwright by a score of 12 to 9.

The Viking Mites would like to thank everyone who worked to make our tournament a success. Also we would like to thank everyone who came out to our tournament and league games. Your support is greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank all those who supported Minor Hockey by buying tickets to the St. Valentine's Dine and Dance held this past weekend.

Curling Club News

There were so many curlers curling all over the country this past weekend that I can't keep track of them all.

In Edmonton, Ducky Hafso and Doug Dobry almost made it to the Brier; you gave it a good shot fellows and we were sure pulling for you. I for one am disappointed that Provincial curling isn't given better T.V. coverage. I'm told that the Red Deer station even broadcasts it's farmer's bonspiel. Oh what wishful thinking!

The Legion playdowns were held in Vermilion also with the two Viking teams competing. Sorry to say the Seniors fell by the wayside. Their get up and go, just got up and went.

For Speed Maxwell's team it was a different story. They came home undefeated after four games and now advance to the Provincials at Hythe next weekend. Congratulations and Good Luck!

Three Viking teams travelled to Mundare on Saturday to curl in the United Grain Growers Funspiel. The Tom Mattinson team of Karen Cumming, Wilfred Leidl and John Cumming (skip) took first place and brought home U.G.G. jackets. Rusty McLean's team was fourth and Gordon Bodnar was somewhere among the rest. All reported a good time with sore muscles to [illegible]

Dean Cumming with a variety of curlers was curling at Bruce in the Men's Bonspiel.

Our Junior Curlers travelled to Coronation for the high school curling, however the boys team skipped by Leif Erickson had a bad day and were defeated twice and thus eliminated from further competition.

The girls, skipped by Diane Maxwell, fared a bit better and qualified out of the B section and now advance to the next playdowns in Bawlf this weekend. The winner will advance to the Provincials in Calgary. Good Luck girls. We'll be cheering for you. To the boys all I can say is think "next year."

We had our third Fun Night on Friday with all having a good time. The winning team was Shaun Cartier, Doug Place and Karen Cumming. The hard luck prize went to Glen Maxwell, Mel Cartier and Mark Cumming. Harold Place won the door prize. Thanks to all for coming.

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AGT, on February 1st, applied to the Public Utilities Board for a rate increase of approximately 6%. It is important, I feel, for our customers to understand the reasons behind our decision to apply for an increase.

The application for an increase was not a step we wished to take, indeed we have explored every possible alternative to such an increase, and have implemented some hardline decisions.

We cut our 1983 construction budget by $275 million, continued a freeze on hiring new employees, and have instituted internal cost cutting procedures throughout our operation to further reduce costs.

Even with these measures, however, AGT will require an increase of approximately 6%, just to achieve a financial 'break even' position by the end of 1983.

The increase, coupled with our mandate to operate as efficiently as possible, will help AGT to continue to provide you with the level of service you have come to expect. It will also make it possible for us to continue to be a positive force in the province, and to help speed Alberta's economic recovery.

What the increase would mean to you:

Should our application be approved, rates for residential and business customers would rise by approximately 6%. (Where you live and what kind of equipment and services you have would affect the amount.)

There are seven exceptions to the proposed 6% guideline:

1. **Long Distance calls within Alberta**
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   - Single Line Business customers' EFRC charges would increase from 20¢ to 30¢.
   - Business customers with switchboards or key equipment, EFRC charges would increase from 30¢ to 45¢.
   - EFRC rates for centrex customers would increase from 7.5¢ per phone number to 11¢.
3. **New Rural Individual Line Service**
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Pee Wees Ousted By Bashaw In Provincials

On Feb. 9, Viking Pee Wees travelled to Bashaw in first round "D" Provincials. All matches are played two game total points.

The game opened with Bashaw really dominating the play with our team seemingly taking time to get oriented to the smaller ice surface. Bashaw slapped in four unanswered goals after 20 minutes of play.

In the second, Viking never one to give up, was playing much better hockey and at the 7:44 mark Cory Wiechaik from Jason Clouston and Tammy Maxwell blinked the red light. But Bashaw with some super forechecking on our team popped in two more.

Bashaw notched one more in the third but Viking was unable to slip that puck between the pipes despite many opportunties. The first game thus ended 7 - 1 for Bashaw.

Viking hosted Bashaw Sunday afternoon determined to show Bashaw we could play classy hockey too. Viking came out very explosive on home territory and Jason Clouston unassisted lit up the scoreboard first. Viking was the team that was doing the great forechecking and making Wayne Gretzky passes with the defense really holding that puck in their end. Todd Ritchie assisted by Jason Krips popped in Viking's second of the period, then at the 5:40 mark Cory Wiechaik slapped our third in assisted by none other than our super playing goalie, Danny Hansen. Bashaw retaliated in the dying minutes to pop one in on a break away.

In the second, the game went 15 minutes without either team getting a marker, then Bashaw exploded with 2 quick ones to tie the game. But Viking Determined to outscore their opponent netted another by Darren Wadley from Cory Wiechaik and Jason Clouston making it 4 - 3 for Viking after 40 minutes of play.

Jason Clouston assisted by Cory Wiechaik and Darren Wadley counted Viking's 5th 40 seconds into the third period. Viking blinked the light again just after killing a penalty by Colin Bablitz from Robin Naslund. Bashaw struggling to even the score netted their last goal at 7:48. This proved to be the last goal of the game. The final score being 6 - 4 in Viking's favor. Tallying this score up with the first game, unfortunately put Bashaw ahead by 4 points.

The Pee Wees played fantastic hockey and should be proud of the way they represented Viking although coming up short in the numbers game. The team would like to thank everyone for all the support given.

In league play, Viking has played two games since our last report. On Feb. 8, Hardisty came calling with Viking eagerly seeking revenge for their loss the last time they met. The team overpowered Hardisty throughout the game and had them baffled. In the first period, Viking scored 4 goals namely, Mark Rushton from Rick Chamney, Jason Clouston assisted by Cory Wiechnik, Cory Wiechnik unassisted and Todd Ritchie from Colin Bablitz. Hardisty managed one point in the dying minutes.

In the second, Viking counted another from Jason Clouston assisted by Darren Wadley and held Hardisty [illegible]

The game opened up a bit in the third with Colin Bablitz netting two, Cory Wiechnik one, with Jason Clouston getting two assists. Hardisty popped in two making the final score 8 - 3 for Viking in a big win by defeating 1st place Hardisty.

On Saturday, Viking travelled to play against 5th placed Lougheed. After two periods of play the score was tied at 2 - 2. Colin Bablitz notched both assisted by Jason Krips and Rick Chamney. In the third, Viking seemed to be thinking more of the nice spring days, instead of concentrating on stopping Lougheed's fast skating M. Tanton who counted 4 goals with Viking only netting one by Jason Clouston from Cory Wiechnik. At the sound of the horn it was 6 - 3 for Lougheed.

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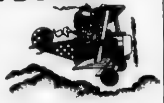

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If anyone didn't receive a scroll that would like one, please let us know.

Call the M.L.A.'s office in Wainwright at 842-6177 or 842-6178 or 918-2 Ave. Edmonton office: 427-1814 or Butch Fischer residence: 754-2711.

On January 4, 1983 the Premier announced the committees. Each M.L.A. will serve on three committees. Butch will be serving on the Agriculture Committee as the vice-chairman with Jack Campbell, M.L.A. from Rocky Mountain House as chairman, The Irrigation Committee and the Senior Citizens Committee. He is pleased with the appointment to these committees.

Butch attended the Canola Convention in Edmonton, January 26, 27 and 28.

Saturday, January 29 saw a large crowd attend the Charlie Stewart Retirement Party. It was nice that four of the Stewart family members were home for this occasion. Dallas Schmidt, the former Minister of Agriculture was to be guest speaker but due to illness was unable to be present. We all wish Charlie and Dorothy happy motoring as they leave for California in their motorhome. Dallas and Tina Schmidt will be accompanying them.

Butch will be in Edmonton at Caucus meetings February 9 and 10; March 3,4 and 9th. He will also be attending an agricultural meeting March 1. Session will open Thursday, March 10.

Also please note that the Wainwright Office is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Office hours are 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00.

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Irma Cub And Beaver Report

On Thursday, Feb. 10, five members of the Irma Cubs and Beavers group committee met for their regular monthly meeting.

The Cubs and Beavers will wear their uniforms to school on Feb. 17 to commemorate Thinking Day.

The annual pancake supper will be held on Feb. 22 in the United Church basement starting at 5:00 p.m., everyone is most welcome to attend.

The Group Committee is looking for someone who might be interested in making some minor renovations to the Cub Hall. Anyone interested please call Lottie at 754-3618 or Lynda at 754-3947 for the particulars.

Following the Cub meeting on Feb. 23 presentations will be made to our former cub leader Margaret Archibald and our sponsor the Irma Kinsmen. District Commissioner Earl MacDonald will be in attendance.

The next Cub and Beaver Group Committee meeting will be held March 10 at 1:30 in the Cub hall.

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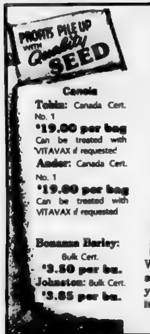

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Clarence and Layle Thompson are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, Matthew Glenn, on Feb. 12, 1983, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, 20½" long. Proud grand parents are Melda Hollar of Viking and Ivan and June Thompson of Sedgewick. 2c

Card of Thanks

A hearty thanks to the doctors and nurses of Viking Hospital and all the friends and relatives who sent cards, candies, flowers and also those who came to visit me while in the University. The support was appreciated. Jack Lawes 2p

I would like to thank the Doctors and Nurses of the Viking Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there. Thank you also to all who sent cards and flowers, and also to those who visited me. A special thank you to the staff of the Irma Co-op for filling in for me and to Arnold Lien and Ole Rasaok for doing my chores. God bless you all. Hans Paulson 2p

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Bennett and Dr. Caldwell and nurses and staff at the Viking General Hospital for the kind treatment I received while a patient there. I would also like to thank my friends who sent flowers and get well cards and who came to visit me. Raymond Benson 2p

Public Notice

The Viking Broomball team will be playing an exhibition game against Willingdon on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carena. Everyone is welcome to come watch the local boys. 2c

NOTICE

Open house at Kinsella gym. Everyone welcome to come enjoy a fun filled evening. Fri. Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. 2c

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Colin John Russell who passed away Feb. 19th, 1980.
He little thought when he left home,
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Managing Continuous cropping

Last Week Rudy summarized the first day of the Continous Cropping seminar held in Edgerton. He discussed organic matter in continuous cropping vs summerfallow systems, continuous cropping rotations and practises and weed control in continuous cropping.

Fertilization

The second day of the seminar was also very informative. Doug Penny, Alberta Agriculture, began the session by discussing fertilization. He first reviewed the basics of plant nutrient requirements. The micronutrients, Nitrogen, phosphorous, sulfur and potassium) are those which usually need to be supplied to the soil. When changing from a summerfallowing system to a continous cropping system, nitrogen is the nutrient which needs to be added in larger quantities. The quantity of fertiliser supplying the soil with phosphorous, sulfur and potassium is about the same for continous cropping as for a summerfallow rotation. In some well drained, sandier soils, sulphur can be deficient.

Mr. Penny pointed out that micronutrients are seldom deficient.

The term "steady state" was explained in his presentation. When the soil is in a steady state the organic matter level does not change. Organic matter decomposes on summerfallowed land, however, and nitrogen is released. As crops use up the nitrogen it has to be replenished either by fertilizing or manuring the land.

Erosion also causes nitrogen loss. Almost all nitrogen is found in the 6-12 inches of soil. This top soil can be lost through erosion. The same holds true for phosphorous. Some sulphur can be lost through erosion. Potassium can not.

A discussion was held on exactly how much nitrogen is removed from the soil by cropping. From 55-60 lbs/acre of nitrogen is removed when a 40 bu/acre wheat crop is harvested. This increases by approximately 25 lbs/acre if the straw is baled. This is what should be replenished by fertilization. Cereals and rapeseed remove about the same soil nutrients. The nutrient removal of flax is considerably lower.

Mr. Penny mentioned that Dr. McGill referred to as the "leaky bucket". Leaching and denitrification losses occur. In waterlogged soils, nitrogen can be lost by leaching down through the soil, or returning to the atmosphere as gas (denitrification).

Natural inputs of nitrogen such as rainfall and lightning, result in very few lbs/acre. Legumes can fix nitrogen and return it to the soil. Experiments have shown that, depending on the local conditions, the plow down of alfalfa or sweet clover can produce from 180-270 lbs/acre of nitrogen.

Ellis Treffry, Alberta Agriculture Plant Supervisor, commented that a plow is not necessary for plowdown. In fact, a heavy disc does a better job. Work the field length ways and then cross ways.

The forms of fertiliser were briefly discussed - granular, liquid and gas. There is little difference in the time it takes to release the nitrogen from these forms. Two interesting questions arose:

1. Does anhydrous eventually harm the soil? Dr. Penny said that this was not true as far as current research shows.

2. Are organic fertilisers recommended? Regarding the nutrient value of organic fertilizers vs synthetic fertilizers - a pound of nitrogen is a pound of nitrogen. Organic fertilizers aren't more concentrated than synthetic, but are more expensive.

Fertilizer Placement

Dr. Jim Robertson, University of Alberta, very capably relayed information on fertilizer placement. Fertilizers can either be top dressed (broadcast on top of the ground), or placed within the ground. Methods of the latter are: broadcast and incorporated; placed in the seed row; banded - seed depth and 1 inch to the side - below and to the side of the seed - below the seed and mid row.

The method of placement depends on: the soil, climate, type of product, form of product (granular, solution, etc), crop, cropping system, changing soil systems and type of equipment. One form of placement may be better than another depending on the circumstances.

Fertilizer placement affects the amount of nitrogen loss, the efficiency of nutrient use and possible seedling injury. When fertiliser is drilled in with the seed about 25 per cent of the phosphorous nutrient is used in the first year. Only about 10 per cent is used when the fertilizer is broadcast and incorporated. The application than has to be doubled. Phosphorous does not move in the soil like nitrogen and placement is very important.

There is a limit of the amount of nitrogen that should be drilled in with the seed. No more than 30-35 lbs/acre of nitrogen should be drilled in with the wheat seed. Soil moisture has a bearing on this.

Using Air Seeders

Murray Green, Farm Machinery Specialist for Alberta Agriculture, spoke on the use of air seeders in continous cropping. One strong point that came out in his presentation was that deep banding doesn't mean as deep as the shovels will go. Put the fertilizer into the moisture, but probably a four inch depth is adequate.

For good incorporation of herbicides, harrow behind the chisel plow.

Economics and Marketing

The last sessions of the day were less clear cut. Charlie Pearson and Neil Blue, Alberta Agriculture Economists, encouraged everyone to use their own pen and paper to calculate the economics of continous cropping. Individuals have to figure their own cash costs, non cash costs, interest opportunity costs and returns. Other factors, such as agronomic and quota considerations were touched on.

Market advice was difficult. Charlie Pearson outlayed the alternatives. Keeping "a close eye on the market" was the advice he suggested. He recommended two publications - "The Weekly" and "The Quarterly", as good market information pamphlets. We could assist your getting on these mailing lists.

The two day seminar had a remarkable turnout. The continuous cropping program is being adopted by some farmers. Soil conservation is one main objective of continuous cropping. The realization that our soil is a "non-renewable" resource is definitely increasing the interest in continuous cropping.

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Upcoming Courses

A one evening seminar on Wills & Estate Planning is scheduled for February 21 at the Viking Legion Hall. Speaking will be Colin Simmons, solicitor with Alberta Agriculture and Charlie Pearson, Economist with Alberta Agriculture. It will be an evening well spent. There is no charge and it begins at 7:30 p.m. We have arranged for Colin to spend the day in our Ryley office for those who would like private consultation. If you want to see him, you must have a pre-arranged appointment. Call this office, 663-3555 for an appointment.

I am also planning a two afternoon seminar on Time Management for women. It is designed for anyone who wants to make better use of the time we have; to start feeling good about the things we accomplish. Tentative dates are February 22 and March 1. Please give me a call if you're interested.

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Aces Add Two More Wins

It was a lacklustre affair when the Sedgewick Sabres visited and were handed a 16 - 4 shellacking.

The Aces outshot their opponents 46 - 20 and for the first time this year only took one minor penalty.

Jim Owen fired in four markers with Len Parsons and Kevin Mackay collecting hat tricks, Gary Philips and Brian Burr each picked up a pair, and Morgan Jones and Dale Nilson added singles.

The top play makers were Bob Foley and Greg Fischer with five assists each.

Sedgewick only had nine players but they kept Shane Hollar fairly busy in net.

It was a much more entertaining match when the Aces went to Daysland to take on the North Stars.

After a close first period, Irma tightened up their defence and pulled away from the fast breaking Daysland team in the final two frames.

Dale Nilson got things started early when he put one in assisted by Brian Burr. Then Kevin Mackay scored three in a row. Gary Philips and Bob Foley each had a pair of assists on those ones. Brian Burr hammered one home to end the second period scoring assisted by Dale Nilson. The second period saw some pretty rough hockey played and the Ace penalty box was jam-packed going into the third.

This didn't slow anybody down though as Len Parsons tallied a marker midway through the period assisted by Dale Nilson and Morgan Jones. Then, after sitting in the sin bin for sixteen minutes, Brent Fischer stepped on the ice and played up front with Bob Foley and Kevin Mackay. By the time the shift was over, Brent had fired in two goals. Foley and Mackay both had two assists on each. When asked about his goal scoring performance, Brent replies, "Well when I was sitting there, I had lots of time to think about the moves I was going to make when I got on the ice."

In the other end, Ivan Bacon had an outstanding game deflecting Daysland shots from every angle and blanking them on two breakaway attempts.

The team will now be missing the services of Gary Philips who has to go to Ontario for a four month training course. With the play-offs just around the corner, it will leave quite a gap to fill on the roster as Gary is a top player and team leader. Kent Gulbras has been named the new team captain and Brian Burr will now be wearing an "A".

Aces journey to Hardisty on Wednesday and host the Lougheed Roadrunners on Saturday.

Deryl Penny, a Holden Grade 6 student displays his CBC "What's New" T-shirt that he won for correctly naming the personality of the quiz portion of the show. His name was drawn from thousands of entries across Canada. Holden School Photo

Kinsella Team Wins Tournament

On Saturday, Feb. 12 some of the Irma men motored to Paradise Valley with the Kinsella Men's basketball team to play. Those going from Irma were Jim Gray, Al Jamison and Glen Welch from Irma. They have been playing with Kinsella for some time.

The first game was against Lloydminster with Kinsella coming out on top with a score of 56-52. The top scorers for Kinsella were Ray D - 18, Greg S. - 10, Doug C. - 10 and Hank W. - 8.

Top scorers for Lloyd were Eric H. - 13, Darrel - 22 and Jody - 11.

The second game was between Kinsella and Two Hills with Kinsella on the top of a 72 - 62 score. The top scorers were Hank W. - 24, Jack W. - 15, Doug c. - 18, and scoring for Two Hills were Ken M. - 24, Len B. - 10, and Pat G. - 14.

The final on the A side was between Kinsella and Two Hills. Kinsella came out on top again by a score of 81 - 62 and are proud to bring the trophy home. Top scorers for this game for Kinsella were Doug C. - 20, Greg S. - 11, Al J. - 10 and Ray D. - 10 and for Two Hills Len B. - 18 and Pat G. 18.

This team will be going to the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games to be held the weekend of February 26th.

Women's Basketball Team Loses To Ryley

Once again the Viking women's basketball team took on the Ryley team with Viking having home advantage. This game had the appearance of being a repeat of the last game with Ryley taking an early lead to see them gain a 10 pt. advantage at the end of the first half.

The second half didn't look much better until the final quarter.

Although Viking managed to come just within 3 pts. of Ryley's final score, it was a poor game played by Viking with the statistics showing very disappointing percentage-shooting as well as poor rebounding. The final score was 51-48 in favor of Ryley.

Scoring for Viking was Norma Pon and Cheryl Anderson each with 12 pts. Connie Slavik and Lorna Rabby hit the hoop for 10 points each while Cathy Klein finished the scoring with her 4 points.

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Host Team Takes Honors

On Saturday, Feb. 12 Irma Tom Thumbs held their annual tournament. Guest teams participating were from Viking, Hardisty and Chauvin.

The action started at 12 noon with Irma and Hardisty playing. Both teams skating with the determination to come out on top. First goal scored for Irma by Craig Copeland assisted by Mathew Fournier. Hardisty came back with an unassisted goal by Greg Schmidt. Irma counted three more in the first period. Darren Prior, Dan Larson and Craig Copeland assisted by Dixon Fahner. Jason Green scored once more for Hardisty. The second period was Irma have control with three more goals with Craig Copeland, Dan Larson one each unassisted and Dean Jones assisted by Dan Larson.

The final period saw Jason Hendricks put another score on the board for Hardisty leaving the score 7 to 3 in favor of Irma.

The second game of the day was between Viking and Chauvin with the Viking boys taking the win.

The Irma and Viking teams battled it out in the finals. The first two goals for Viking were scored by J. Hollar and K. Rattray. Irma then took over the scoring race with goals by Craig Copeland assisted by Darren Prior, Lee Gwinn assisted by Wayne Fleming and Dan Larson unassisted. This made the score 3-2 for Irma at the end of the first period. Viking came back in the second period and tied it up with a goal by Mark Lefsrud. Irma not to be outdone came up again with a goal from Craig Copeland. Mark Lefsrud scored again for Viking tying it up once more.

Dan Larson put Irma ahead again and Mark Lefsrud scored once more trying desperately to keep Viking ahead. The third period saw Irma pick up four more goals, three for Craig Copeland an assist for Darren Prior, one for Wayne Fleming assisted by Lee Gwinn. Final score 9 - 5 in favor of Irma.

A real exciting game and a good crowd of parents on hand to watch the boys. on behalf of coaches Wayne Gwinn and Alfie Fleming thanks to the participating teams, parents who worked and to those who came out to cheer on the teams.

Irma News And Views

Five and a half tables played whist in the Drop-in centre on the evening of Friday, Feb. 11th with the following results. Ladies high score went to Mamie Kellar with a score of 180 while Grace Archibald was at the other end of the scale with a score of 138. Ludwig Satre was mens high with a score of 178 while Jim Jackson got the consolation with a score of 147. Lunch and socialising concluded one more enjoyable evening. Cribbage will be the order of the day for Friday evening Feb. 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations and best wishes for many more years of happy married life are extended to Bruce and Alice Willerton of Wainwright who celebrated their Silver Anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 12th in the Elks Hall at Wainwright. First a banquet was held for the family and close friends, then at 8:00 p.m. it became open to the public. The capacity crowd and the number of presentations attested to the high esteem in which this popular couple and their family are held. M.C. for the occasion was Eddie Willerton, a son. Robert (Butch) Fischer, M.L.A. made a presentation of a testimonial on behalf of the Provincial Government. Ron Dempsey on behalf of Irma and district friends presented the happy couple with a present and a purse of money. A gift and a purse of money were also persented on behalf of Wainwright friends. Music for dancing was supplied by "The Good Time Band", and dancing continued until 2 A.M.

One day last week two crows were seen beside the road, about a mile north of Hardisty. They were definitely crows, not ravens as was the case with some birds seen some weeks ago between Wainwright and Fabyan.

Johnnie and Eva Peuter and Keith and Mrs. Creasy flew from Edmonton International Airport on Sunday evening on a five day charter to las Vegas, Nevada.

Garth and Phyllis Tomlinson 'rom Whitecourt and Norris and Shirley Tomlinson from Edmonton visited with the boys mother Mrs. Elma Tomlinson and Aunt Mrs. Ella Skiles at Irma over the weekend. They also attended the silver anniversary of their sister Alice and Bruce Willerton in Wainwright on Saturday evening.

This area of North America has enjoyed an unusually mild winter to this point in time, and in spite of the dire predictions of some pessimists, it continues and in fact in recent days has become even milder.

Pictured above (left) is Divona Clarke, Alberta Dairy Princess, who presented a cheque in the amount of $250.00 to Jason Suchy, a grade 3 student at Holden School. Jason's name was drawn in the "Milk-It-Instead" contest, in which Holden School participated.

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Debenture Debt Ceiling Reached

The Town of Viking has reached its debenture debt ceiling for capital expenditures with the approval of a $557,000 loan by the Local Authorities Board. The loan was received for the development of the Loughlin subdivision.

Notice of the ceiling was given by Mayor Rushton at the regular February meeting of the Viking Town Council. The Mayor said that the Town had to agree not to undertake anymore capital expenditures which would incur debenture debt for the next three years.

Discussion on the debenture bylaw, No. 376, raised the issue of whether or not the Town should go ahead with development of the first phase of the subdivision. Councillor Ritchie was concerned that approval of the bylaw meant approval for the development. He said that he would like to see the development proceed, but felt that he would like to have the budget set so that they would know where they were going financially.

The Mayor said that approval of the bylaw was not a firm commitment to go ahead with the subdivision, but will use the money if they go ahead. The Mayor said that he felt that it was not a wise business move at this time to go ahead with the development, but he felt that the Town had a responsibility to provide the lots.

Councillor Evans said that he would not want to accept

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"Country Five", led by Bill Hanson captured first place in the Showmanship division at the Search For Talent show last Saturday evening.
Staff Photo

Magician Show At Arts Centre

Plans are proceeding for Magician Murray Hatfield's performance at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Saturday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. Members of the Arts Society are hoping for a good public response to efforts to bring quality family entertainment to the Arts Centre.

At the age of twenty, Murray Hatfield is quickly becoming one of Canada's better known magicians.

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Combining Magic and Comedy, Murray strives not only to amaze and mystify, but to "Entertain" as well. Murray's success is proven in the fact that his peers in the Magical Fraternity have given him numerous awards for his work.

Some recent bookings include a Canadian Fair Tour, taking Murray from the Vic-

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Local Boys Advance To Provincials

The Shamrock Curling Club in Edmonton was the scene of excellent curling and good sportsmanship as 16 teams competed in the Northern Alberta Curling Association Junior Men's Playdowns.

Representing Zone 11 was the Garnett Eckstrand rink of Sedgewick with Kirk Maxwell playing third, Kevin Martin second, and Mike McLean as lead.

They won their first three games but lost the fourth game Saturday night dropping them into the B event.

Sunday morning they came back refreshed to win their next two games giving them first place in the B event.

This entitles them to compete in the Junior Men's Provincial Playdowns March 4,5, and 6 at Three Hills, Alberta.

Variety Of Displays At Science Fair

Scientific knowledge and the creativity of Viking Junior High students were presented to the public during the annual Science Fair, held last Tuesday at the school.

Although the science competition was open to all students grades 4 - 12, participants were from the grade 4 to 9 level.

Gary Cormack and Barry Petras placed first in the grade 7 to 9 doubles category for their project entitled "Plant Growth". The duo of Helen Lang and Sandra Otto with a project on "Aeration Porosity" placed second in the B category. The "Effects of Different Adhesives on Different Materials" was well presented by Larry Jakubec and Jim Walker to take a third place ribbon in the B category.

Category C for grades 7 - 9 was the individual student project segment of the Science Fair. Donna Lee Kittle's entry of "What Common Metals Conduct Electricity Best" topped the entries.

A project on the effects of "Local Water Sources and Plants" completed by Sheryl McClements placed second while Rick Chamney's project on the "Fermentation Process" was awarded third.

In the grade 4 - 6 level the first prize trophy and ribbon went to the Sheila Miciak and Brend Jober entry for a demonstration entitled "Which Detergent Can Soak Out Stains The Best".

A brother and sister combination of Sandy and David Reddick were awarded second place for their appropriately chosen project to determine whether there are any similarities in "Fingerprints In A Family".

The effects of "Quick Freeze" on plants demonstrated by Stephen Hoyland and David Andreson was judged third in the D category.

Individual science projects in the grade 4 - 6 segment found an experiment by Stacie Mattinson entitled "Which Popcorn Pops The Best" receiving the judges trophy and first place ribbon. Second place ribbon was presented to Lori Greenwood for a well done project to determine the cost and life span of the various batteries currently on the market.

Brad Hodgins' project entitled "Absorbency" was chosen third in the D category.

Receiving honorable mention for their individual and doubles projects in the grades 7 to 9 level of the Science Fair were: Jody Miciak and Diane Armitage; Laureen Girczyc and Leona Cottrell; Calvin Bennett and Kelly Lewis.

Honorable mention in the grades 7 to 9 level went to Bart Walker and Mike McIsaac; Lynette Lefsrud and

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Seniors Receive Grant

Health and Welfare Minister, Monique Begin, recently announced the awarding of a grant to the Viking Senior Citizens Club.

The Viking group will receive $19,941 to furnish and equip its new senior citizens centre. The group plans a varied program of activities including arts and crafts, suppers, pool, shuffleboard, carpet bowling and numerous games. In addition, the centre will provide seminars and workshops on a variety of subjects of interest to the elderly, as well as a health clinic. The centre will also serve as a co-ordinating point for the Meals-on-Wheels, home services and shut-in visiting.

Now in its tenth year of service to Canadian seniors, New Horizons has provided grants totalling $7,643,075 to 1,198 groups in Alberta.

Sheila Miciak and Brenda Jober conducted extensive testing to determine which detergent soaks out stains the best and took top honors in the D category of the Viking Science Fair. (See more photos Pages 5 and 6) Staff Photo

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Not After The Fact!

About 150 years ago in England, Sir Robert Peel started the first organized police force. Robert's police, or "bobbies" as they came to be known, first started out not as crime fighters, but more as society's security guards. At that time, they heavily relied on the help of the members of the neighborhood in which they were working to aid them in maintaining the peace. These original police officers worked "with" the people they were trying to protect, and the people readily worked "with" the police force to keep their neighborhoods secure.

However, with time and the subsequent development of specialization into our society, and with the increased sophistication of the methods of the criminal and the policeman, police forces everywhere gradually developed into specialized "crime fighting" units. With time, the police gradually assumed the role of specialists who wanted to be left alone to do their job, while the "citizens" stayed on the sidelines. And this attitude was furthered by the increasing technicalities of the legal system with its adversary system which allows for "open warfare" in the courtrooms on both the guilty and the innocent, be they the accused or the witness. So, we in society have gradually faded into the shadows of involvement in maintaining the security of our neighborhoods, and have left it up to the specialists, or the professionals, the police.

But is this enough? No! Our involvement is needed if we hope to maintain the security of our neighborhoods. A police force can not be expected to be in all places at all times. No one is more aware of this than people who live in rural communities. The area that must be covered by a local detachment is far too large to make this expectation a reality. And with this area comes the large distances and the increasing times of reacting to a crime. The odds are against success when one must rely solely on the efforts of a small detachment.

One of the best "crime fighters" is deterrence - the visibility of either the police or a group of citizens who are looking out for crime. We have all reacted to the police car sitting by the side of the highway with the automatic "slow down" as one anticipates excessive speed. The very presence of the police car slows people down. If someone who is considering committing a crime feels that there are a large number of potential "viewers" of his possible crime, then the odds are that he will move down the road. And it is as one of these "viewers" that we should get involved.

The establishment of Rural Crimewatch in Alberta has been a boon to the people wherever it has appeared. It is a voluntary organization of concerned residents, both country and town people, who want to work toward protecting their property, and their neighbor's property. It is an organization of people who want to be a little nosy, and in a very, very good way. But an organization such as this, like any organization, is only as good as the people in it. But in this case, the numbers are also important. The more, the better!

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 the East Beaver Crimewatch will be holding its monthly meeting. An attempt is being made by some people in our area to organize some "eyes" to help prevent crime, and perhaps apprehend the criminals. It isn't an organization of "crimefighters", but an organization of people who want to prevent crimes by being visibly involved. The fast pace of today's society has left many people feeling that others around them don't care, that they don't really belong to the community in which they live. Perhaps it is time that we returned to the days when our concern for our neighbors, which is there, was more evident. We can show our concern by getting involved in Rural Crimewatch. And we can help ourselves and our neighbors, be they town or country, by making our eyes available in watching for crime. Let's not wait until a crime has happened, and then we're kicking ourselves for not getting involved. Then it's too late!

Debt Ceiling

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the loan, then not proceed with the development. He indicated that the debenture should be self-clearing as the money from the sale of the lots would be used to clear off the debt.

The first phase of the Loughlin development will consist of up to 19 lots. Of the $557,000, a total of $311,000 is slated to go for the development. In order to purchase the land originally, Council used $191,000 from municipal reserves which will be returned from the debenture money. The remaining $55,000 will go to Cicon Engineering as payment for the design plan for the Loughlin subdivision.

Concern over the lack of housing land available in the Town was raised. Councillor Midbo said that he has had several enquiries about available lots. As well, some people are already waiting for lots in the new area. Council eventually gave 2nd and 3rd readings to the borrowing bylaw.

In other Council news, Councillor Ritchie reported that he had had a meeting with a representative of Greyhound Bus Lines concerning the bus stop in Viking. After viewing the site, an area from the north edge of the Viking Confectionery to the south side of the Viking Jewellery was determined to be enough space for the bus. A suggestion from the Greyhound representative was that the area be designated as a no parking zone for 24 hours per day. It was decided to table the matter until the next meeting.

Concern was expressed by some Councillors over the number of workshops or seminars that the Town employees would be attending during the year. With requests to attend such seminars by some of the Town employees, Councillor Evans felt that the Town should have some guidelines for approval of attendance at such meetings. Council was in agreeance to some limit, but the Mayor felt that such guidelines don't have to apply to the Town Administrator.

A request by Mr. P.J. Wenstob for approval to build a new house on either of his lots on 51st Ave. at the corner of 51st St. raised some questions about the zoning in the area. Presently the area is zoned Commercial, which prevents people living in residences from building new residences on their land. The present lack of residential lots, plus the possible availability of commercial lots in the Roddick subdivision raised questions as to the maintenance of the Commercial zoning for some of the areas around Main Street. It was decided to have the Municipal Affairs officer, Bob Hutchison, meet with the Council to look at the present land use bylaw.

Councillor Ritchie reported that the County of Beaver wants to enter into an agreement with the villages and towns within the County that would allow the Town fire truck to go to the scene of a fire in the County. The proposed agreement would see the Town compensated $400 for the truck, and the firefighters time would be paid for by the County. Mr. Ritchie said that the truck would go into the County only when requested by the Fire Chief at the scene of a fire.

Councillor Evans questioned entering into such an agreement due to leaving the Town without a fire truck in the event of a fire in Town. He asked if the Town has to have a truck remain in the Town at all times for fire insurance rating purposes. He said that he would want this checked out prior to any agreement being signed.

Presently, for any fire in Viking, both the County and Town fire trucks respond. In return for the County truck responding to the Town fire, the Town houses the County truck free of charge. It was noted that even when there is a fire in Town, the County truck is still available to go out of Town if another fire [illegible]

In keeping with fire fighting, Councillor Ritchie informed Council that the beeper system for firefighters and the robot phone system will cost $13,800, with the County share being $8,000. At the same time, concern was expressed about the fact that the fire siren is not working properly in Viking, and must be manually operated from the station.

Spending on the water treatment plant was again on the agenda, with a hold-back of funds from Plus 9 Construction being used to do some touch-up painting on the facility. Also, even though a standby generator was not installed in the plant, the hole for louvred shutters was left in the wall of the building. Mayor Rushton said that the cost of shutters, even though they weren't needed, was $600, and he felt that they should be installed to finish the building. Councillor Cumming questioned why have louvres for nothing, and Councillor Evans felt that the hole could be framed in, insulated and covered with finished plywood for much cheaper. Council rejected the louvres.

Magician Show

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toria Jaycee Fair in B.C., to the Calgary Stampede, and ending with the "Nickel Days" Celebration in Thompson, Man. Murray was also recently featured in an International Magic Spectacular at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary, Alberta.

Murray's show can be adapted to any situation, from a dynamically exciting fifteen minute act for Fairs and Variety shows, etc., to a breath taking, one and a half hour "MAGIC SPECTACULAR".

An additional attraction will be the display in the lobby of the photographic skills of Holden amateur photographer Dean Jeffrey. Different County of Beaver artists will be invited to display their art or handicrafts at each of the upcoming Arts Society sponsored programs. Patrons will be able to view these displays beginning with the February 26 performance.

Dean Jeffrey makes his home in Holden but works in Bruce as the assistant to Alberta Wheat Pool agent Jim Warren. Dean has enjoyed photography as his hobby since his school days and the variety of his pictures reveal his skill and creativity. Plan to attend the program on February 26 for an enjoyable evening!

Science Fair

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Jennifer Kamphuis; Laura Wesley and Neil Baldwin.

On behalf of the Viking School, Mr. Ron Erickson would like to thank all the teachers, judges, and students that worked and participated in making the 1983 Viking School Science Fair a great success. The Judges were as follows: Mr. Nordquist, Dr. E. Cunningham, Dr. R. Mann, Mr. P. Winter, Mr. W. Maycher, Mrs. S. Evans, Mrs. S. Pobuda, Mr. F. Nordstrom, Mr. D. Lamarche, Mr. E. Norris, Mr. Be. Evans and Mr. D. Gillies.

One golf course in Africa includes in its ground rules a free drop for a ball that lands in a hippo footprint.

Interim Rate Increase Approved

Application by TransAlta Utilities for an interim electric rate increase was approved by the Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB) in January 1983. The new rates took effect February 1, 1983, with respect to consumption on and after January 1, 1983.

The across-the-board increase is 12 per cent net of income tax rebate. The PUB approved a 15 per cent increase in rates; however, the net increase to the customer is 12 per cent due to a change in the Alberta Income Tax Rebate Program.

Hearings to determine final rates will be held in the spring of 1983. The interim increase has been approved on a refundable basis, should there be a change when the final rates are determined.

The increase will affect the rates of all electricity users in TransAlta's service area, and will mean an additional $4.00 a month for TransAlta's direct residential customers. The company's last rate adjustment in September 1982 averaged four per cent. Over the last four years, TransAlta's rate increases have averaged 7.5 per cent a year, well below the general level of inflation. Even with this rate increase, TransAlta continues to be the lowest cost power producer in Alberta.

In its findings, the PUB said that to restrict TransAlta to some predetermined percentage increase in rates, "would not be in the long term interest of the present or future customers and would not be fair to the financiers of the utility." The PUB also noted that the company "cannot reduce costs if such cost reductions jeopardize the safety and adequacy of service."

As this interim increase will recover only part of the revenues required this year, TransAlta will apply for a second increase of similar size in mid-1983. The actual amount of this increase will depend on the company's revenue requirements for the year, to be determined by the PUB.

Some background on the reasons for this increase are:

Customers' electrical requirements continue to grow, creating a need for new power plants. TransAlta has been building a new power plant at Keephills during the past five years to meet that demand.

Costs for new power plants have risen dramatically. Increased construction costs and high interest rates for money borrowed to build new facilities were incurred during a period of high inflation.

Under Alberta regulation, costs incurred during the construction of a generating plant cannot be included in rates until the plant is providing service. The start-up of the Keephills Plant in 1983 will release these "stored-up" costs and is the major reason for the company's rate increase. Customers have been sheltered from these costs until now.

During the course of a year the average residential bill amounts to just over $1.00 a day, making electricity one of the better bargains still available. To a large degree, the amount of electricity people use is a personal decision. However, TransAlta is committed to helping customers manage their electricity consumption and keep their electric bills as low as possible. For information on energy management, customers can write or call: Energy Management, TransAlta Utilities, Box 1900, Calgary, Ab T2P 2M1. Phone 267-7194.

Applications Invited

Applications are now invited for Alberta Culture's 1983 Visual Arts Grants.

Any Alberta visual artist may apply for financial assistance to improve qualifications or skills.

Visual Arts Grants offer individuals an opportunity to pursue studies at local, provincial, national or international institutions and universities or take independent studies under established artists. Artists may qualify for travel grants to attend events such as festivals or workshops. Project grants are also available to artists wishing to embark on special projects relating to their artistic development.

Deadlines for receipt of applications for 1983 program are: Study Grants - April 22, 1983; Travel Grants - December 31, 1983 and Project Grants - April 1, 1983.

Application forms and further information are available from: Alberta Culture, Visual Arts Branch, 3rd Floor, Beaver House, 10158 - 103 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. T5J 0X6.

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North Killam R.E.A. Transfers Facilities

Members of the North Killam R.E.A. voted February 14, 1983 to transfer their distribution facilities to TransAlta Utilities. North Killam is the 66th of 210 R.E.A.s to elect to transfer its facilities, customers and responsibilities to TransAlta and to take electric service directly from the utility.

The 28 members of the North Killam R.E.A. join almost 15,000 farm customers who were previously served through the R.E.A. structure and who are now served directly by TransAlta. This brings TransAlta's total number of farm customers to over 18,000.

Members present at the meeting voted unanimously in favor of the transfer.

In addition to the voting members, representatives from TransAlta Utilities, Farm Electric Services and the Provincial Government were in attendance at the meeting in the Killam Fire Hall.

Myron Wicentovich, TransAlta's Camrose Division Manager, said after the meeting, "We will continue to provide the residents of the area with the same high level of service as we have in the past."

Members of the North Killam R.E.A. live in the area north of the town of Killam, east of Camrose.

Bruce News

County Talent Night was held at the Bruce Community Centre on Friday, February 12. All the 4-H groups in the County met to entertain family and friends with each group on stage for 10 to 15 minutes. Participating were the Tofield Beef Club, Tofield Craft, Ryley Beef, Holden Beef, Bruce Food, Viking Light Horse, Viking Beef and Viking Multi. The program had a variety of skits, songs and recitations which were much enjoyed by those who attended.

Jeanette and Gerald Dewart were in Edmonton on Sunday, February 13 to attend a reception honoring Gerald's cousin Frank Handy and his wife Violet who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Nellie and Don Dewart of Viking and Mrs. Brigge of the Extendicare Nursing Home accompanied Jeanette and Gerald.

Bea and Robert McMorran spent a few days at Red Deer visiting friends.

Remember the senior citizens' Bingo on Sunday, February 20th.

Winners at the senior citizens card party on Wednesday night were Dan Teske and Katie Bracha while consolation prizes went to Mary Pirie and Alfred Kadatz.

Joan Bablitz won the cake-of-the-week raffle sponsored by the Women's Institute.

A long-time resident of this area, Mr. Henry Giebelhaus died suddenly on Tuesday, February 15 at the age of 75 years. Funeral services were held on Saturday, February 19 at the Bruce Community Centre.

N.F.U. Calls For Opposition On Pepin's Plans For Crow

The federal government is adopting a "blitzkrieg approach" in an attempt to diffuse opposition to changes in the Crow rate agreement, according to the President of the National Farmers Union (NFU).

Wayne Easter said the government's plan to have Cabinet Ministers fan out across the country echoing Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's proposals for Crow abolition represents "the greatest brainwashing exercise in Canada's history".

"It's a well-coordinated effort to try to confuse the majority of Canadians who support the existing Crow rate structure", he asserted. "The government knows opposition to Crow change is immense, and it's trying to do everything in its power to neutralize that opposition. They'll be taking slightly different versions of the announcement to various regions of the country, trying to convince each region it's getting the best deal. In reality, the best deal will be going to the railways".

Easter called for a common front of those opposed to Pepin's plan for wholesale restructuring of the grain handling and transportation system in the west. "It's time we all stood together and told the government what we as producers want, rather than accept whatever the government wants to shove down our throats."

In the league basketball tournament on Saturday, the Viking girls team was defeated by the Hughenden team in a close contest.
Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge

Visiting with Mrs. Eloess this week were Mary Aschenmeier and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Otto.

Dwight, Jennifer and Stacey Soleski of Red Deer, Ole and Kay Lund and Mike, Bernice Ziminek and Sheila visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mizera.

Marlene Purdy of Calgary and Freeman and Evelyn Greenwood of Irma visited Albert Whitford. Lottie Rosmabel also visited us this week.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Masson, Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mainland and Mrs. Cormack, patients in the Viking Hospital.

Windows are for sale at $5.00 per window. Phone 336-3363 or call at Vialta Lodge.

BATTLE RIVER HOCKEY LEAGUE STATISTICS
(UP TO AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 9th)

	GP	W	L	T	P
Irma	23	22	1	0	44
Wainwright	23	11	7	4	26
Hughenden	23	1	22	0	2
Hardisty	23	9	9	5	23
Lougheed	23	1	22	0	2
Sedgewick	23	6	15	2	14
Daysland	23	11	7	5	27
Rosalind	23	8	13	3	19

TOP SCORERS

Bob Foley, Irma	93 pts.
Kevin Mackay, Irma	79 pts.
Gary Philips, Irma	71 pts.
Gary Bromley, Hardisty	71 pts.
Gary Allin, Wainwright	63 pts.
George Kellar, Hardisty	56 pts.
Brian Burr, Irma	52 pts.
Len Parsons, Irma	47 pts.
Reg Yuke, Rosalind	44 pts.
Greg Sparrow, Sedgewick	44 pts.

TOP GOALIES

Irma: Ivan Bacon & Shane Holler	3.39 av.
Hughenden: Steven Clark	4.36 av.

BAD MEN

Murray King, Rosalind	85 pen. min.
Calvin Harder, Rosalind	79 pen. min.

Sears Rink Captures Men's Open Bonspiel

Dave Sears skipped his rink to victory in the annual Bruce Men's Open Bonspiel which concluded Monday, February 14. The Tofield foursome downed the Koetke rink from Holden to take home the Bruce Shell trophies. Third spot went to the Strome rink skipped by C. Robbins while the Beavers were in fourth place.

The second event trophies donated by Rob Lyn Oilfield went to Ken Heber of Bruce who defeated the Harry Shyba rink from Holden. D. Wagner of Ryley placed third and Ernie Derin's rink from Bruce was fourth.

The Beaver Motors Ltd. trophies were captured by the Erickson rink from Tofield who had an easy win over Viking Lounge. Third in this event went to the Ranfurly rink skipped by D. Rattray and fourth went to a local rink skipped by Jim Tkaczyk.

Twenty-six rinks participated in the bonspiel which began on February 7.

1983 Snow Queen Contestants

As spring draws near, the Viking Figure Skating Club is looking at the completion of another years' lessons.

In conjunction with the years' activities, the club is again sponsoring their annual Queen Contest.

This years queen contestants all enjoy figure skating and will be seeking your support through ticket sales on behalf of their club.

Sandy Graham

Hi, my name is Sandy Graham. I'm running for Snow Queen 82/83 for the Viking Figure Skating Club. I'm in grade 9, 15 years old, and my hobbies are figure skating, swimming, roller-skating. Also I would like to wish good luck to my fellow contestants. I very much appreciate your support.

Marnee Meyer

Hi! My name is Marnee Meyer. I am 14 years old. I am running for Snow Queen this year. My hobbies are figure skating, skidooing, and water skiing. I would appreciate your support this year and wish my fellow candidates good luck.

Shannon Siermachesky

Hi! My name is Shannon Siermachesky. I am 14 years old, and in Grade 8. I am running for Snow Queen 82/83. My hobbies are figure skating, motor cycling and playing baseball. I would appreciate your support in buying tickets for me. I would also like to wish my fellow candidates the best of luck.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Paper tole and Hand Knitting classes have been cancelled until fall. Quilting classes will go on if more interest is shown. If not quilting classes will also be cancelled until fall. If interested call Ruth at 336-3341.

Beaver Cubs and Scouts Day at the Viking Carena, March 6, 1983. Race Time: 1:30 p.m. Chuckwagon and Sleah races.

There will be a Viking Minor Hockey meeting on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec. office. The first cash draw will be made at this meeting.

The Viking U.C.W. are taking orders for bedding plants during March 1983. Please order early, all varieties may not be available to fill orders received after April 1, 1983. Pick up date is Friday, May 20. Order forms available at Macleods, Maxwell's Mens Wear or Viking Credit Union or phone Mrs. Betty Dennett 336-4723, Mrs. Ruth Hanson 336-4944 or 336-3247, Mrs. Joyce Naslund at 336-3074. An order form will also be printed in next week's issue of the Weekly Review.

The customized van on which Elks members are selling tickets will be in the Town of Viking on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9.

PUT IT HERE

First prize trophy and ribbon in Category C (Individual Projects) was awarded to Donna Lee Kittle for her project determining which common metal was the best conductor of electricity.
Staff Photo

Crushing Contract In Killam Area

A $70,895 gravel crushing contract in the Killam area has been awarded to Burnco Rock Products Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta Transportation Minister Marvin Moore announced recently.

The contract is for crushing 6,500 cubic metres of gravel stockpiled at the Rex Dales Pit east of Sedgewick. The gravel will be used for seal coating along Highway 36, from the Junction of Highway 53 south to the Junction of Highway 28, and for Highway 13, from east of Daysland to the Junction of Highway 36.

Seal coating prevents pavement oxidation, reduces surface deterioration, provides greater skid resistance, and increases lane delineation and visibility, particularly at night when headlights reflect more of the contrast between the dark shoulder and light road surface.

The contract is scheduled for completion by March 31, 1983.

There were eight bids with the next two lowest being: Robertson Construction of Edmonton at $74,425.00 and Raven Construction Ltd. of Red Deer at 74,685.00.

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Tues. Mar. 24 - 12 Noon, Killam Market, Feeder Cattle - Stock Cow - Bred Hfrs. - Bulls
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GRAIN FARMERS CANNOT AFFORD 'USER PAY'

Parliamentary writers are preparing the first draft of a Bill which may transfer uncalculated freight costs to farmers.

No relationship between farmers' ability to pay and grain freight rates is included in the government's plan.

Freight costs payable by farmers will escalate drastically after 1987, even with modest inflation.

Farmers are invited to a public meeting at the **Lamoureux Hall, Fort Saskatchewan** at **1:00 p.m.** on **Thursday, March 3rd, 1983.** The meeting is designed to help you understand how the plan announced February 1st by J. L. Pepin will affect grain producers. Be there if you care about your future.

ALBERTA POOL — A MESSAGE TO GRAIN PRODUCERS FROM ALBERTA WHEAT POOL — ALBERTA POOL

CANADA

WARNING

CAMP WAINWRIGHT RANGES

Day and night firing will be carried out at the Camp Wainwright Ranges, Province of Alberta until further notice.

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Food for Thought - Ryley - March 8, 1983

To help celebrate Agriculture Week last year, our office and the Agricultural Service Board sponsored a Pancake Breakfast at the Ryley Legion. The event went over so well that we have decided to expand upon this idea somewhat and make an entire day of it.

Even though the present economic situation and low level of enthusiasm in agriculture limit the operation of many farm units, there are a number of items and practices that should never be compromised or limited. It is with this concept in mind that we have put together a day of food, fun and information. March 8, 1983 is the date we have set aside for this year's Agriculture Week celebration "Food For Thought": is the theme, and the day will consist of a pancake breakfast and lunch, displays, demonstrations and presentations on various topics, such as the safe and proper use of pesticides, anhydrous ammonia and electricity, as well as other topics that never really seem to fit in to any of our sponsored courses and seminars. A curling "Turkey Shoot" is also planned. Because of the number of events planned for the day, this open house session will be held at both the Ryley Curling Rink and the Community Hall.

Therefore, mark March 8 on your calendar and plan to attend at least part of the day.

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At the luncheon Wednesday, March 23 a representative of the American Soybean Association will talk about market development. It's an opportunity to hear how our competition is attempting to increase sales in the world market.

ACCENT '83 will begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 22 and end at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 23. Full registration, which includes the sessions, prodeedings and meals, is $60. If you'd like further information or a registration form, please drop in at our office.

Barry Petras (left) and Gary Cormack captured the judges approval in the grade 7 - 9 doubles project of the annual Viking School Science Fair with their project on "Plant Growth". Staff Photo

Gymnastics To Begin March 18

The Viking Gymnastics Club is offering a program to motivate young people to participate in and enjoy the benefits of gymnastics.

The students are enrolled in a developmental program designed by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

They are awarded badges so they complete the skills specified for each level. This program will allow students who are interested to continue to learn new skills each year.

The course is offered in ten one hour sessions at a cost of $20.00 per child.

The club hopes to provide fun, exercise and learning benefits for the children. Boys and girls from kindergarten to 15 years are welcome.

The spring session will begin March 18. Registration night will be March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the school library. All interested parents please attend.

First place trophy and ribbon in the grade 4 - 6 level for an individual science project went to Stacie Mattinson for a project entitled "Which Popcorn Pops The Best". Staff Photo

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Aces Edge Hardisty - Dump Lougheed

The Irma Aces won a close one in Hardisty last Wednesday night. The Stampeders came out flying while the Aces came out flat and as a result found themselves trailing 4 - 0 before Morgan Jones and Len Parsons got them on the board in the last minute of the first period with two goals that were twenty seconds apart. Bob Foley assisted on each goal and Morgan Jones also assisted on Leonard's marker.

However Hardisty came out in the second and tallied another, but the Aces fought back to tie it up by the end of the period. Kent Gulbras, Kevin Mackey and Brian Burr were the scorers with assists going to Turk Gulbras, Garnet Mackay and Bob Foley and Kevin Mackay.

The Aces finally went ahead in the third when Len Parsons put in his second goal of the night assisted by Brian Burr. Then with five minutes left Brent Fischer scored what proved to be the eventual game winner. Kevin Mackay, assisted on that one. Hardisty scored again and put on pressure in the final few minutes but the Aces managed to hold them off.

Ivan Bacon guarded the nets in what was a fairly rough game.

When the Lougheed Roadrunners paid a visit last Saturday night they were handed a 12 - 3 defeat.

The Aces took 60 shots at Lougheed's Allan Sutter while Shane Hollar handled 20 shots.

The end of the first period found the teams tied at two apiece, but Irma gradually pulled away in the final two frames.

Brian Burr lead the scoring assult with 4 goals, Bob Foley picked up a hat-trick, and singles went to Dale Nilson, Brent Fischer, Jim Owen, Turk Gulbras, and Jay Fenton. Kevin MacKay was the top playmaker with 5 assists. Gordie Oracheski, who is now playing with Lougheed, tallied one marker against his old team mates.

The Aces are on the road to Hughenden on Wednesday and host Daysland on Saturday. These should be good games as Hughenden and Daysland are in a tight battle with Wainwright for second place. The top two teams sit out the first round of play-offs which get underway on February 28th. The Aces were unable to get into the provincials.

UP THE SLEEVE

Lots to catch up on here. Some people have been mistaking Kevin Mackay for Jay Fenton lately. Nobody can figure that out as Kevin doesn't go around bodychecking the opponents net off it's pegs. Maybe it's because they are the same height. The trade talks between the Aces and the Irma Jets have broken down. The Aces were trying to acquire Hugh Tomlinson in exchange for his son Ray, but the Jets just won't part with Hugh. And those aren't ice chips coming off the blades of Len Parsons' skates. That is smoke and yes, he does skate that fast! See you at the games.

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Irma News And Views

Visiting Mrs. Genoa Astley on Sunday were Mr. Astley Sr. of Minburn and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davidson of Innisfree.

Mr. Jake Satre and friend visited with relatives on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Costall and boys of Edson visited with friends over the weekend. Stan also took part in the Bonspiel at Sedgewick.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charles Reed on the passing of her brother recently.

Mrs. Mary Crabb attended a family gathering recently in honor of her father Mr. Mike Pytel's birthday.

Mrs. Steve Sheehan came home Thursday night.

University students arrived home on the weekend for a few days break.

Miss Dianne Belt of Three Hills visited her niece Diana and sister Mrs. Francis Younker on the weekend.

Mrs. Myrtle Wyand, Mrs. Hazel Oracheski and Mrs. Dootson spent two weeks at the West Coast.

Mrs. Wyand and Hazel visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, (Mrs. Wyand's sister) and other family members. Mrs. Isabell Cockroft is also in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dootson visited the Les Elliot's, Ed and Edith Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savard and Mrs. Ida Savard and various members of the Carter family.

On the return trip all three stopped off at Kamloops for a visit with Bill and Mona Patterson.

All send greetings to Irma friends.

Weather was very pleasant with daffodils a good height in the fields, pussy willows out and buds and bulbs bursting forth.

Belated congratulations to Mr. Bill Lawson who celebrated his 80th birthday on Feb. 13th.

Mrs. Mary Crabb spent a few days in the Misericordia Hospital recently, having surgery on one hand.

Minnie Hollar spent last weekend with her granddaughter Fay Passey at Redwater.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16th, the senior Citizens played whist at four tables, while scrabble was played at another. Results of the whist were ladies high Georgina Fenton with a score of 148 and Chriss Russell took the ladies consolation with a score of 118. Louise Prosser was mens high scorer with 149 and Phyllis Craig took mens consolation.

The turn out for the Cribbage in the drop-in centre on Friday evening, Feb. 18th was disappointing. Only enough players for three tables were on hand. The results were as follows: high for the men went to Emma Marks with a score of 601 (playing as a gent). Another player playing as a gent was Minnie Jackson who was the low scorer with a score of 539. Ladies high score went to Grace Archibald with a score of 598. Dorcas Coffin was low scorer. Lunch was served.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson phoned their son Howard on Saturday, from Arizona and said they planned to fly to Calgary on Tuesday, Feb. 22nd and will spend a day or two there, then a few days at Sundre before returning home by the weekend.

Audrey Nissen had her brother Gary, wife Eunice, and family from Fox Creek for a visit over the weekend.

Arthur and Marilynn Jackson and daughter Lorraine drove to Sundre on Friday and visited with Isabel and Chester Bartholow and members of their family, returning home on Sunday evening. Chester is recovering slowly from his gall bladder operation.

We are still enjoying an unusually mild winter. In fact it rained a shower on Sunday night or early on Monday morning. This created hazardous walking and driving conditions. The days have lengthened noticably.

Brian and Donna Riehl (nee Hill) and two girls were down from Edmonton, and spent the weekend with Donna's parents, Doreen and Ted Hill.

Yoga classes will commence in the Irma Drop-in Centre at 10 a.m. on March 11th. (had to be changed from Mar 8th on account of unforseen circumstances) and will continue every Tuesday and Friday until April 8th.

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Viking School hosted the league basketball tournament on Saturday. The Viking boys played Provost in the opening game but were delegated to the B side following defeat.

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A change from the regular skating activity on ice at the Carena occurred this past weekend as the Viking broomball squad hosted Willingdon. The visiting team handed the host squad a 9 - 0 defeat.
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Buffalo Coulee W.I. Report

Nine members answered roll call on Jan. 20 by telling about the first car they had.

Barbara Fleming is the newly elected president while filling the position of Secretary is Marion Lukens and the new treasurer is Diane Prior.

New Directors are Frances Prosser, Ann Jones and Marney Barss.

Quilts were among the many topics discussed. More are to be made and a couple are yet to be finished this year.

It is hoped that two members will attend the District II Conference in Edmonton in February.

Congratulations were in order for Frances Prosser for being able to attend the A.C.W.W. Conference which being held in Vancouver this year.

Several gifts are being made which are to be sent to A.C.W.W. gift shop.

A donation of $25.00 was given to the Office Fund.

Eileen Prior gave a citizenship paper on Immigration and Diane Prior had a contest and a draw.

The president left us with this thought for the day. "If cooperation isn't necessary you know what happens when a wheel falls off a wagon."

Diane Prior was her usual great hostess as we enjoyed tea together.

Feb. 17th was a bit nippy, but ten members, two visitors and three young ladies were present for the Buffalo Coulee W.I. regular monthly meeting at Harley Barss's place.

Barbara Fleming and Jean Ferguson had just arrived home the night before from the District II Conference at the Grey Nun Centre in Edmonton. They gave a very interesting report and were just bursting with enthusiasm and information gained from this conference.

Among the speakers were some lawyers, a craft demonstrator and information from those attending F.W.I.C. convention in New Brunswick last year.

The Provincial Convention is to be at Olds on May 31, June 1 and 2 this year.

A donation of $25.00 was given to the Heart Fund this month.

About 30 cookie boxes were packaged for friends who are in Lodges or shut-ins with our Valentine Greetings.

Jean Ferguson had a contest won by Nina Kellar. Marney Barss had a hostess draw which was won by Nina Kellar also.

Following the meeting we enjoyed a visit over tea.

The March meeting is set for March 17. Bring an Irish story or something pertaining to St. Paddy's Day for Roll Call. A donation will be made to the Red Cross. Contest will be by Barbara Fleming. Hopefully a D.A. will be present with some interesting topic. See you at Marion Lukens' house March 17th. Visitors are always welcome.

"The Challenge Of Change"

"The Challenge of Change" is the theme of the 1983 Central East Alberta Teachers' Convention to be held in the Conventio Inn and the Terrace Inn in Edmonton on March 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

About two hundred Saskatchewan teachers from Lloydminster and Onion Lake will be joining nearly one thousand teachers from fifteen school jurisdictions in Central East Alberta. Included are the Counties of Beaver, Camrose, Neutral Hills, Provost and Wainwright, and the Catholic Separate School Divisions of Camrose, Killam, Provost, Theresetta, Vermilion and Wainwright.

Keynote speakers adressing "The Challenge of Change" will be Dr. Zacharie J. Clements from the University of Vermont, and Dr. Lloyd Dennis who co-authored Ontario's Hall-Dennis Report on Education.

A variety of special interest sessions have also been arranged to further the professional development of the teachers. These include sessions on motivation, thinking ahead, life skills, handling suicide and bereavement in the school, field tripping, coping with difficult people, theatre sports, intramurals, Canada's role in the nuclear arms race, the art of oral communication, discipline, computer technology, morality, the school and the changing family, and outdoor education.

During the two full days of convention, many commercial displays of educational materials will also be set up in the ballroom of the Convention Inn. Socials take place both Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The annual convention is organized and funded by various locals in the Central East Alberta Teachers' Association Convention area, and is attended by all teachers within these locals.

Fred Nordstrom
C.E.A.T.C.A.
Publicity Chairman

Kinsella History Book To Be Launched March 11th

A meeting of the Kinsella History Book committee on Monday, Feb. 14th made plans for a promotional evening for "Hoofprints and Homesteading" a history of Kinsella and district.

Nearly two years ago when we first went to work we envisioned a book of approximately 300 pages, which would cost us $30.00 each. However your response to our plea for histories has given us a 480 page book with 760 pictures, maps, etc. This book is costing the committee $35.00. Since we have given everyone the opportunity to pre-order for $30.00 we are hoping to make up the difference on our promotional night March 11th.

There will be an auction starting at 7:00 p.m. March 11th at Kinsella Memorial Hall, of donated items from goups or individuals. So far we expect to have handicrafts, home baking, vegetables, appliances and furniture. Any useful item would be appreciated - either have it at the hall by 6:00 p.m. March 11th or let anyone on the committee know - we would possibly arrange for pick up.

The Gold and Silver Additions of the history book will also be offered for auction. Remember these are a collectors item and will increase in value in years to come.

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Alumni Team Takes Second Game

The Irma arena was really rocking when the Wainwright Bisons came to town to take on an alumni team made up of ex-Bisons. Bison coach Dave Schubada came up with the idea to have two such games with the proceeds going to minor hockey. The first game was held in Wainwright with the present day Bisons winning 10 - 8 in front of a small crowd.

It was a different story when the teams came to Irma though, as a much larger crowd was on hand, and $375.00 was raised at the door as well as $95.00 at the booth. That's one thing about Irma people, when there's something to support like minor hockey, or a benefit game, they come out in droves to take in the action and make their contribution.

And what an entertaining game they had in store for them. The final score ended up in favor of the alumni team 10 - 9 and the outcome of the game wasn't decided until the last minute of the play. There were quite a few Irma players on this alumni team in the form of Len Parsons, Brian Burr, Darryl Nilson, Dale Nilson, Ray Tomlinson, Marvin Holt, Kent Gulbras, Morgan Jones, Kevin Mackay, Mervin Mackay and Gary Phillips. Gary Mills, Terry Joy, Steve Szoke, and Jerry Foley made up the rest of the awesome unit which was coached by Gord Mills who has been a part of the Bison team since it was formed in 1975. Gord Holt and Greg Fischer were slated to play but were unable to due to injuries.

Steve Szoke scored the first goal just two minutes into the game assisted by Kent Gulbras, and Dale Nilson, Joe Holt replied for the Bisons two minutes later assisted by Dwight Mackay and Kevin Busch. Then Len Parsons fired one in with assists going to Darryl Nilson and Brian Burr. Less than a minute later Steve Szoke scored again, helped by Jerry Foley and Dale Nilson. Dwight MacKay hammered in an unassisted marker to pull the Bisons to within a goal by the end of the period.

Steve Szoke scored another one early in the second assisted by Dale Nilson. But the Bisons came charging back with Joe Holt scoring assisted by Dwight Mackay and Kevin Busch. Then Dwight Mackay tied it up with Bob White drawing the assist. Less than a minute later Len Parsons banged another one home with Gary Mills assisting. Then Steve Szoke scored again after picking up a Morgan Jones pass. Dwight Mackay fired in another one for the Bisons assisted by Kevin Busch and Blair Macnab. Dale Nilson rounded out the second period scoring with Jerry Foley and Steve Szoke assisting and the teams went to the dressing rooms with the alumni team ahead by two.

The third period was wide open as John White scored right off the bat for the Bisons and tied it up four minutes later assisted by Dwight Mackay and Rocky Kile. The alumni's pulled ahead again after Dale Nilson scored assisted by Steve Szoke, only to have Dwight Mackay tie it up again after collecting a Kevin Oulette pass. With six minutes remaining Steve Szoke scored his fifth goal of the evening unassisted, but with two minutes to go Blair Macnab drove in a slapshot to tie it again.

Glen Martin assisted on that one. Then with one minute left on the clock, Brian Burr jammed in the winning goal assisted by Darryl and Dale Nilson and the alumni held on for the win.

The alumni took 49 shots at Mike Soucy while Terry Joy handled 36 Bison shots. The two netminders both put in fine performances considering all the snipers who were hovering around in front of them. There were only a handful of penalties.

The crowd got quite a kick out of the "goings on" between the brothers playing against each other. The Mackays were taking runs at each other throughout the game and Marvin Holt found himself laying horizontal on the ice after Joe Holt nailed him with a body-check. Some people argue that Marvin's skate lace was undone at the time though, causing him to lose his balance.

There is some talk about one more game now, to decide just who has the bragging rights in the series, but if there is one it won't be until play-offs are over.

Echo Rodino News

Congratulations to Lori Greenwood who won second in Category E at the Science Fair held at Viking School on Tuesday.

Bruce Greenwood was lucky enough to win men's second at the Senior Citizens whist game in Kinsella on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowski accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wright of Vermilion traveled to Looma to attend a house warming held there Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt have returned home from a holiday in B.C. and the state of Washington. They report having had a enjoyable visit with relations while taking in the B.C. scenery.

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Irma Council Supports Joint Use Of School

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Village office on Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983.

Correspondence was received from the Salvation Army outlining its program to aide to those in need, also a request for financial assistance to assist in its ongoing program. It was decided that a grant in the amount of $75.00 be authorized to the Salvation Army and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Correspondence was also received from the Local Government Administrators Association setting out the agenda for its February 18, 1983 Workshop to be held in Red Deer. It was decided that the Administrator be authorised to attend this workshop.

The matter of reclaiming waste oils was referred to the local Cub Group Committee.

The Irma Curling Club requested representation on the Irma Recreation Board at such time as a new Agreement is drafted. This information was received and filed.

An application was received from Baldhill Holdings Ltds "Haun Bros" requesting approval for a used car sales outlet from the old curling rink site. It was decided that Council has no objection to the proposed business.

A discussion ensued relative to the time and costs for burials services and the current rates being charged. After some deliberation, it was moved that rates for opening and closing graves in the Irma Cemetery, by the Village Crew, be set as follows: May 1st to October 31st, $125.00. November 1st to April 30th, $175.00. It was also decided that effective March 1, 1983 Burial Plots be set at $50.00 per plot in the Irma Cemetery.

Concerning the proposed joint use of the Irma School, Councillor Dempsey submitted a report from the meeting between members of the School Board, Irma Recreation Board and Village Council, also representation from the Teachers and Staff of the School. He reports that the School Authorities imply that due to regulations as set out by the Department of Education that the building should not be enlarged as proposed in the Recreation Board's proposal. The Board's recommendation of various alterations within the existing building were not compatable with these originally proposed, as a joint use facility. Council decided that they, in principle, support the proposed outline plan, for a joint use facility of the Irma School Gym, with Kitchen, washroom and meeting room facilities at the west end of the school as proposed by the Irma Recreation Board.

In further deliberation, it was unanimously agreed that the community could benefit substantially from joint use of the facilities of the school.

F.C.S.S. correspondence was received from Mr. Belanger, F.C.S.S. director requesting Council's participation in the 1983 program. It was decided on a motion that Council is not prepared to commit itself to the 1983-84 program at this time.

The Administrator advised that there has been only one appeal from the 1983 assessment. It was decided that a Court of Revision be held in the Irma Village Office Tuesday, March 1, 1983 at the hour of 6:00 p.m.

Councillor Copeland submitted a report from the meeting attended in Wainwright on incineration of solid wastes. He advised that not much progress was made at this time, however, another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16th.

It was proposed at this meeting that a Waste Management Authority be formed and that an application be submitted to Alberta Environment for funding in the event that the various authorities agree to proceed with the project.

By-law No. 533 has been prepared to authorize the Village of Irma to enter into a Regional Solid Waste Disposal Authority within the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61.

The above by-law received its first, second and third readings at this meeting.

Minor Hockey Day Feb. 19

First game of the day saw Irma Tom Thumbs against wainwright. Irma was in full control as they managed an 8 - 1 victory over the opposition.

Goal scorers for Irma were Wayne Fleming and Don Larson, one goal apiece unassisted in the first period.

Scoring in the Second period was Dan Larson and single unassisted effort and Lee Gwinn assisted by Dean Jones.

In the third period Craig Copeland picked up a hat-trick assisted on his first by Darren Prior and two unassisted.

Wainwright's only marker was with a goal from Quinn Olson assisted by Darcy Ryan. Don Larson scored one more unassisted goal for Irma leaving the score 8 - 1.

On Feb. 26 the Thumbs travel to Innisfree to take part in a tournament and on March 5th they will play in a tournament at Chauvin.

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Irma Tom Thumbs played against their mothers. The mothers going down in defeat with a 10 - 2 score. Practice time is all we mothers need and these young fellows would have some tough opposition.

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Search For Talent Well Received

A good number of people were present at the Lions Club sponsored "A.C.T. Search For Talent" held Saturday, February 21st at the Viking Community Hall.

The Program opened with the singing of "Oh Canada" followed by a song composed and sung by Clarence Horinek.

In his introduction to his song, Mr. Horinek said that he has written the song especially for the Search For Talent program. The title of the song was "Hello Dear Friends, Neighbors and You".

Following Mr. Horinek's song, the Junior section began with a performance by Luanne Marko and Pam Orenchuk who sang "Let Me Be There".

All total in the Junior category there wer eight entries. They were as follows: Jason Hafso, piano recital; Dale Newby with a vocal; Elizabeth Harrison performing a dance; Colleen Wilson doing a vocal, Carmen Baldwin with a piano recital; Vernon Erickson also doing a vocal; and Kevin Mesenchuk and Sharilyn Frankiw, doing a dance.

The performers in the junior section of the program were all very good and you could tell that they put their heart and soul into their performances. Winners in the Junior Section were Kevin Mesenchuk and Sharilyn Frankiw from Lloydminster with their dance performance.

Following the completion of the junior performers a short intermission was held.

When the program resumed again the Variety Section of the program started off with a song by Chris Archibald followed by four other performances. Those performing were Wanda Fandrick with a piano recital; Letha Mattinson doing a vocal; Bill Hanson and Chris Scott combining a vocal and instrument; and Pam McIlroy. Winners in this section were Bill Hanson and Chris Scott who tied with Pam McIlroy for first place honors.

Next on the schedule were two bands namely Country Five and Southern Comfort.

All performers in the Search For Talent performed with great enthusiasm and the whole program was enjoyed by all of those who attended.

First place in the Variety Division of the ACT Search For Talent ended in a tie between Pam McIlroy (above) and Bill Hanson and Chris Scott. Staff Photo

Dale Newby was one of the contestants in the Junior Division at the Search For Talent Show. Staff Photo

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of STANLEY ZEMANEK, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 8th day of November, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31 day of March, A.D., 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Card of Thanks

Bruce and I would like to thank all the relatives and friends for joining us in celebrating our 25th anniversary. Thank you to Sayer and Stewart Caterers for the family supper and Sew and So Club for the bountiful lunch at the dance. Special thanks to Nora Taylor for decorating the cake and Della Nilson's story of our life together. Thank you for all the beautiful gifts we will cherish them always. Thanks also to our family for all the work and planning to put this beautiful night on for us.

Thank you again
Bruce and Alice Willerton 3p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their words of comfort, and many acts of kindness, prayers, flowers and cards given to us during our recent bereavement in the loss of a brother and uncle, Bill Hubman.

Sincerely Mary Kennedy
Harley, Marney Barss and family
Dave, Doreen Schubeda and family 3c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Viking General Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there and also thanks for the many gifts, visits, cards, flowers, etc. Thanks again.

Cleora Darling 3c

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you for all the lovely cards, flowers, chocolates and reading material I received while at the Charles Camsell hospital and since I came home. Also to all those who came to visit me, it all helps toward a speedy recovery. Thanks to those who have helped with chores and driving me to Edmonton when needed. At a time like this it is deeply appreciated. Thank you all.

Orville Olsen 3p

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Steve Jakubec wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness shown to us in the time of our great loss of our loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Our thanks to all for the beautiful floral tributes and plants that were sent to the house. Also the many messages of sympathy and memorial donations. To mention all the names would be impossible. Many thanks to Drs. Caldwell, Bennett and Cunningham, the nurses and staff of the Viking Hospital, also the University Hospital in Edmonton for their care and concern. Thanks also to Father Kuefler, organist Ruth Makar and the church choir. Special thanks to the pall bearers and the Catholic Women's League for the lovely lunch that was served. Thanks to Earl and Rose of Ronaghan's Funeral Home.

Helen Jakubec and Family 3p

Nursing Home News

Visiting with Mr. Stauffer last Monday were Joe and Edith Kauffman of Tofield.

Mr. Erland Lindquist had a visit from daughter Ruby Farquharson and friend Stan of Sedgewick.

Reuben and Sonja Laube called on Mr. Adolf Laube.

Mrs. Christina Matejka spent last weekend in Edmonton visiting daughter Mary and taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matejka of Fernie B.C. visited Mrs. Matejka on Wednesday.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins were Mrs. Olson and Sandra of Irma.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Harp who are in hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak were Mathew and Lucille of Edmonton.

Lorne and Audrey Sorenson of Lloydminster were in to see Mr. Andrew Sorenson.

Buster and Lill Lingley called on Mrs. Meakins.

Visiting Herb Loeness on Sunday were Eunice and Greg Loeness and Idela Clark, all of Lougheed.

Visiting with Mr. Cornel Gunderson were Isabel Johnson and Ellen Anderson of Lougheed.

Mrs. Victoria Kostuk visited Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Kawalilak.

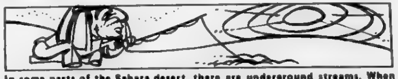
Mrs. Helen Kawalilak visited Mrs. Pearl Kawalilak.

Visiting with Mrs. Kawalilak, Mrs. Tchir and Mrs. Pasnak was Mrs. Annie Tchir of Holden.

We would like to thank Mr. Ernie Golka for coming in and playing the piano last wednesday evening.

Our home is saddened at the sudden passing of Mr. John Slavik on Sunday. Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends.

Our thank you to Mrs. Ruth Paterson and Mrs. Tina Blumhagen of Killam who played the piano and sang for us on Sunday. Sundays are long days for the residents. Thanks ladies for your thoughtfulness.



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Viking Co-op Sponsors Fun Spiel

The Annual all day bonspiel sponsored by Viking Co-op was held, Tuesday, February 15, with a full complement of sixteen rinks participating. This popular event is provided for the community as a day of fun and prizes and is open to curlers and non-curlers alike. It is guaranteed with a motley crew like this, anything can happen and usually does. Every rink is assured of three games win or lose.

Winners are listed as follows:

First Event winner was "Ouchie" Andrukow with Doug Place, Mabel Kryzanowski and Leo Stewart as team members.

The Second event winner was the foursome of Norman Erickson, Gary Minkow, Dean Cummings and skip Shirley McLean.

Skip Magnor Toverud along with Sheila Ritchie, Ernie Golka and Edie Tomlinspon captured the third event while the Consolation Prize went to Brenda Wischnik, Donna Brooks, Fletcher Massey and skip Lorentz Toverud.

Lesha Mattinson of Viking entertained the audience at the ACT Search For Talent with her solo "Oon The Soldier". Staff Photo

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Agriculture Week

The week of March 7 - 13 has been chosen to salute the agriculture industry in Alberta. Watch for various activities here and in Edmonton. A big shopping mall promotion is planned for Southgate, March 10-12. Alberta Food Processors will be there as well as 4-H and the American Saddle Horse Association. It is a chance to tell the agriculture story to urban neighbors; a responsibility of all rural dwellers.

Celebrations locally include a pancake breakfast and open house by the Ryley Agriculture Staff. We will be flipping pancakes at the curling rink for both breakfast and lunch. Between pancakes there will be seminars on proper use and management of pesticides, electrical hazards on the farm, numerous displays and demonstrations and even a turkey shoot. Hope to see many of you there; we're anticipating a fun day.

Majority Want Crow Rates Retained

John Oberg, Regional Coordinator for the National Farmers Union today released the results of a survey of farmers' reactions to Mr. Pepin's new transportation plan for Western Canada.

The survey, initiated after Pepin's recent announcement, took place in the Counties of Minburn and Flagstaff, both average mixed farming areas. Producers were asked of higher freight costs for grain. Of the 250 farmers contacted in a random phone survey, 5 per cent abstained from comment, 15 per cent favored change, and 80 per cent wanted the Crowsnest Freight Rates retained.

"The National Farmers Union and Mr. Pepin have known this for some time," Mr. Oberg said. "Mr. Pepin's refusal to discuss his plan with grassroot farmers is indicative of this fact. Mr. Pepin's remarks that there is concensus for changing the Crow is a farce; as was the Gilson process."

The NFU official continued, "How many times do we have to tell our Minister of Transportation that the leaders of the commodity associations who took part in the Gilson process, do not represent the true feelings of the grassroots farmers?"

Mr. Oberg concluded by saying that Mr. Pepin's grand illusion that "The Crow change would be made in Western Canada" is becoming badly tarnished; while the real truth becomes clear; that Mr. Pepin's transportation policy is an Ottawa creation.

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Two Months Visit In The Emerald Isle

Continued from January 19th Issue

Next we went to Dublin by bus and visited with an old pal of Jims named Jack Watkins, who served in the Civic Guards for 42 years. Now he has retired and is living in a nice house with Ena, his second wife. It rained all day, so we visited and looked at snaps; also watched sports on T.V.

Sunday, October 10th, Ena and Jack went to mass. Isabel and I watched a church service on T.V. It was a nice sunny day. We went for a drive along the sea shore and on to Howth Head, from which we had a good view of the sea and the yachts anchored there. For Supper we had an Irish dish called "Kish" (ham, eggs, and vegetables baked in a crust) which was delicious.

October 12th, rain pouring down again. We went home to Roscrea by bus, and were met by Alice. Jack and Flan went to a plowing match at Edenderry for two days in a row. The local R.C. priest, Father Tom Burke, came for the evening and we had an interesting visit. He was disappointed that Jim hadn't come. He recited a few verses of "Dawn On The Irish Coast".

October 14th, Flan went to play badminton and Jack took Isabel and me to see Danny Larkin at Garrykennedy. Danny and Joan were away when we arrived, and their daughter and son-in-law were in charge of the shop and bar. Joe and Eileen Guest arrived and pretty soon the bar filled up. There was an entertainer also and some real good music. The entertainer sang, and also told some good jokes. It was a jolly crowd; a great party. Finally after midnight, a Civic Guard came in and told us it was after hours and asked us to leave, which we did immediately.

We helped Alice do 121 bags, about 300 pounds of cauliflower and put it in the deep freeze. We then watched "Gay Byrne" a popular comedian on T.V. Flan went to mass on Saturday evening so he would be free to play golf on Sunday. We visited Eileen and Joe Guest and really enjoyed their cheerful turf fire. We also payed a visit to Eva Clark and family. Eva recently lost her husband, George, with a brain tumor. Clark's live right beside Ballaghmore Castle which, although being hundreds of years old, is still in good condition. The roof is weather proof and the floors intact. The castle is reputed to be haunted. About ten years ago an Englishman bought the castle and had one level renovated and furnished. He went to bed one night in it. Next morning, he was gone. We were there two years later and he hadn't come back nor sent any message up to that time.

One day we saw where a car had left the road and rolled. And another day we came by where a mother and daughter and their dog had been killed in a head-on collision with a van. They were driving on the wrong side of the road. Accidents on the roads, some of which are both crooked and narrow, are every day occurrences.

Old age pensions and family allowances are paid in cash by the Post Office. The cash is delivered by trucks similar to the Loomis in Canada. These trucks have been robbed so frequently in recent months that security has been tightened very stringently. We were in town one day and were near the Post Office when suddenly a van with Civic Guards roared up close to the Post Office and stopped. Out stepped the guards. Right behind that a lorry load of soldiers in battle dress with rifles at the ready. They jumped down and took up positions around the front of the Post Office. A real military operation.

We went to a whist drive and met many friends. The sun was shining. Jack took us for a drive to Birr, Shannonbridge, Clanmacnoise, then back through Shannonbridge and onto Birrisokane where we visited Ethel McLean, her daughter-in-law and grandchildren Janice and Donals. Ethel is a double first cousin to Bob Dempsey. She was looking very well and we had a very pleasant visit with her.

Next we visited Violet Mooney at Drumrue. A neighbor, Cyril Crawford, was there and we became acquainted with him. We drove home by Shinrone.

October 24th we attended John Gill's funeral at Banagher. John's mother is a niece of Jim's. That evening we attended a Harvest Festival at Aghancon Church. The church was beautifully decorated and was filled to capacity. In fact, many were unable to get in. We met the clergyman Rev. White who had been to Canada and also to California. We saw many of Jim's relations in the church, but were only able to contact a few of them.

Next we went to a Mothers Union meeting at Mountmellick. The theme was "International". The Canadians present were introduced and stood up.

One afternoon when we were staying with Francis Williams at Kinnitty, Francis was in the bedroom resting, Isabel and I were in the Kitchen knitting, when suddenly the door opened and a man came in, sat down on a chair and talked to us as if he had known us all his life. After about an hour he got up and said "so long" and left. When we told Francis about it, she laughed and said, "Oh, he is quite harmless. He will even come right into the bedroom where I am resting, talk for awhile, and then walk out."

We attended a YWCA meeting at Aghancon which was interesting and at which we met some relations and many friends.

We spent an afternoon and evening at Pratt's of Marymount. We visited and looked at family pictures and enjoyed the cosy turf fire, with Maggie (a niece of Jim's) and her daughter Mary and son Albert.

We enjoyed a bus tour to Dublin with a group of YWCA ladies. Traffic in Dublin was something to see. Some streets are closed to all but pedestrians. We enjoyed watching the milling crowed. Our bus was full and they were a jolly bunch. We had a lot of fun.

To Be Continued

Colleen Wilson of Killam was one of the out of town entries at the ACT Search For Talent Show which was held last Saturday evening. The event was once again sponsored by the Viking Lions Club. Staff Photo

Holden News

There will be a magic show in the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden on Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. Murray Hatfield a well known magician in the Calgary area, will be performing a 90-minute show. This will be excellent family night entertainment.

Residents of Holden are delighted to hear that Roy Nichols is feeling better in Tofield hospital. Roy is showing improvement and is able to walk a little daily with a walker. Roy has been in Tofield Hospital since being transferred there from an Edmonton Hospital.

Mrs. Melania Sharawara is back at Holden Lodge feeling much better after being away at Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Chotney was taken to Tofield hospital after feeling suddenly ill on Friday afternoon.

A cash bingo will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. at Holden Community Hall. Bingo is sponsored by Holden Figure and Power Skating club.

The Holden Complex had a busy weekend with 26 rinks participating in the men's curling bonspiel.

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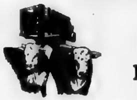

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Maxi-Thins, Super	30's	$4.79
Maxithins, Regular	12's	$1.79
Maxithins, Super	12's	$2.09
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Council Rejects Closed Budget Meeting

An attempt by Mayor Rushton to have last Thursday's special Council meeting held behind closed doors was rejected by the majority of Council members, resulting in an open public meeting on the budget for 1983.

As the Mayor called the meeting to order, he informed the Council that his opinion had not changed, and that because the budget had not been finalized, he felt the meeting should not be reported in the press, and it should "not be printed as a front page story". Mayor Rushton said that personnel matters would be discussed and that Council could arrive at a rough mill rate, therefore he felt the meeting should be held "in camera".

Mr. Rushton then called on someone to make a motion to go in camera. However, none of the five councillors in attendance responded to his request.

Councillor Jenny Bird suggested that the budget meetings had not always been held behind closed doors, but Mayor Rushton assured her they had. Councillor Bob Evans repeated his previous argument that the meeting should go in camera to discuss salaries, but otherwise he felt the Council had nothing to hide.

The Mayor felt that in the discussions that come forward, Council members can talk freer when someone is not looking at them or when they are not being recorded. Councillor Pete Cumming suggested that some things be left to the end of the meeting and that Council could then go in camera.

However, the Mayor wouldn't go along with this suggestion and said that any word could be "printed and construed" by the editor. He said that half of the Council doesn't speak freely when the press was in attendance.

Councillor Evans again told the Mayor that Council has nothing to hide. Mr. Rushton responded by saying, "it's the way it's reported". Mr. Evans informed the Mayor that "he has no qualms about what the press has reported." He went on to say that most budget meetings in the past have not been held in camera.

Because a motion had not come forward from the Councillors, Mayor Rushton "passed the chair" to Deputy Mayor George Ritchie and made a motion that the meeting go in camera. This motion was defeated. The Mayor then told Mr. Ritchie to keep the "Mayor's Chair", because he (Mr. Rushton) would not chair the meeting if it wasn't held in camera. He did say that he would participate though.

As the budget discussion got underway, Deputy Mayor Ritchie asked Council to go in camera to discuss the "in camera situation". Council complied with this request.

After about a half an hour in camera, Council returned to open session, with Councillor Ritchie still in the chair. However, a request for direction by Mr. Ritchie on his chairing the meeting resulted in Mayor Rushton saying that he would again chair the meeting.

With the in camera discussion behind them, and the open budget session underway, Council plunged headlong into establishing some "ball park" estimates for the various expenditure categories for 1983. In most cases, Council worked to hold the line at last year's figures if at all possible.

With the preliminary nature of the budget at this stage, Council was mainly working to arrive at a total expenditure figure and a total revenue figure that would give them an idea of which direction to take on attempting to arrive at some final figures from which to set the mill rate. After they established some preliminary figures in each category, they handed the estimates to Mrs. Hanson who will determine the over-all totals for their next meeting.

The final item of business for the evening was a brief discussion on the first draft of the financial statement for the Town for 1982. It was decided that the General Government Committee would seek a meeting with the Town's accountants to work on finalizing the statement.

Local Teams Win

Various teams from Viking and area travelled to Grande Centre on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 to compete in the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games.

In Badminton competition the mixed seniors team of Boyd Ash and Doris Fouts came home with a Gold Medal and in the Mixed Open, Alana and Walter Stefanik captured a Bronze Medal.

We also had a Men's Broomball team from Viking competing. Unfortunately they never won a medal, but we were well represented and showed good sportsmanship!

In the Men's Basketball competition we had the Irma-Wainwright team. They made a great showing, playing hard against excellent competition. They also pulled through with a Bronze Medal.

The Viking Ladies Basketball team also travelled to Grande Centre to compete in the competition. They started Friday night at 10:00 p.m. meeting up with Vermilion. Viking had a great start with a fast break off the starting jump putting them on the board within the first five seconds. After that Viking couldn't be stopped with excellent rebounding, fast breaking and super team efforts. Viking came up with a 78-34 final score.

This then put Viking on the gold medal side. They then played their second game Saturday at 12:30 against Cold Lake. Viking had a bit of a slower start this game with a close first quarter, but after Viking got themselves together it was non-stop again. The final score was 74 - 30 for Viking.

This then put Viking into the final game for either the silver or gold medal.

The final game was at 1:00 on Sunday with Viking up against Lloydminster. The game started out fast with Viking dominating the first quarter with a score of 18 - 2. Then Lloyd broke loose in the second quarter catching up to Viking leaving the score a tie at the end of half time 21 - 21.

Once again Viking played very hard and took the lead in the third quarter with the score of 33 - 27. This leaving the last quarter of the game, Lloydminster came on strong to tie the score in the last few seconds making it 37 - 37.

The teams then had a minute break and went on to play three minutes overtime with Viking having strong determination and good spirits they controlled the ball the majority of the time and also hit the hoop for 2 more points putting them ahead.

With only 5 seconds left of the game, Lloyd had a chance to tie it up with a 2 shot free throw, but only came through with one point. This then ended the game with a final score of 39 - 38 for Viking giving the local ladies the Gold medal.

The team members were Norma Pon, Lorna Rabby, Linda Welch, Connie Slavik, Karen Barber, Cheryl Anderson, Val Carrington, Mary Lynn Lang, Carolyn Doseman, Brenda Pare, Kathy Klein, and Angela Field - coached by Ping Pon.

Congratulatons to all the medal winners and thanks to the dedicated fans. When we receive the stats we will put them in the paper as well.

The Viking Ladies Basketball team travel to Olds to the Provincials on Mar. 4,5 and 6. Their first game is on Saturday 9:00 a.m. against Drayton Valley. We will be publishing the results of this as well.

P.T.A. Established

A Parent-Teacher Association has been set up for the Viking School. At a meeting held on February 16th, a constitution was adopted and an executive elected.

The new President of the Viking P.T.A. is Bob Cormack. He will be aided by Greg Ruzicka in the Vice-President's chair, Georgina Nordstrom as Secretary, and Clifford Field as Treasurer. All four were chosen in contested elections.

The new Association adopted a three page constitution with a number of objectives and aims. The constitution allows for the membership of any person, whether parents of school age children or not, to join the Association for a very nominal fee of $1.00 per person.

Besides the currently elected executive, four other positions are stipulated to complete the officers of the Association. They are a Program Committee Chairperson, a Lunch Convenor, a Publicity Chairperson and a Staff representative. Fred Nordstrom has already filled the last noted position. As well, the Principal of the Viking School is a member of the executive committee.

The P.T.A. is scheduled to hold meetings four times per year, on the first Wednesday of October, December, February and June. The current executive will be in office until the annual meeting which will be held next February.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruzicka of the town of Viking were the proud recipients of the first place award in the annual Viking Chamber of Commerce "Light-Up" for Christmas contest.

The Shirley Veltner family Christmas light display was awarded first place in the rural residence category of the 1982 Light-Up Contest.
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Good For The Recession!!

As the old saying goes, around every cloud there is a silver lining, and even around the present recession which we seem to be gradually climbing out of, there is some good that can be seen. And that good lies in the reawakening of an attitude which we in Canada seem to have forgotten or ignored for the last decade or two.

One of the most obvious things that appeared during the recession was the fact that no one's job is completely secure. From the jobs requiring the least skills to some of those requiring the highest levels of skills, no one found themselves immune from the lay-off notice. People discovered that their security was best found in themselves, not in others, but they also found out that others do care, and do help, when hard times hit. From various locations across North America, co-operative efforts were initiated to provide all manner of services for others, and to help people join together to combat common problems. This spirit of co-operation, the willingness to work with others to accomplish a task or fight a problem, seem to become more and more prevalent as the recession wore on. It seemed like a revival of a spirit which had desserted us over the last couple of decades when things were going good and it seemed like every person for themselves. Hopefully, the reawakening of this co-operative attitude will not become a thing of the past once again as times return to some semblance of prosperity across this nation.

But this isn't the only spirit which seems to have become renewed. It seemed that during the 1970's, when our economy was doing rather well and jobs were plentiful, many people in our society took on the attitude that society owed us something, that society owed us a living, or would take care of us, and that government was the sole culprit when things went wrong. But as the economy got worse, and more and more people were chasing fewer and fewer jobs, people came to realize that the individual carries the brunt of the responsibility for their own lives. This could be seen in the tremendous growth in the enrollments at post-secondary institutions such as N.A.I.T., or Vermilion College. It could also be seen in an attitude among people that they had to work hard in order to maintain their positions as employees of companies. As people have said over and over, any business or organization is only as good as the people who work for it. And it became more evident that the employee did have a role to play in keeping his or her job. That is why we have seen a multitude of contract concessions by major unions as they were allowed to delve into the financial statements of their employers.

The majority of the good that comes from such a negative situation is the realization that each one of us, no matter where we find ourselves in the employment picture, have a very significant role to play in maintaining ourselves financially. The realization that in times like these any job is better than no job should give us food for thought in the good times as well. Through hard work and effort we make it. Nobody really owes us anything, and the sooner we get rid of that notion from the 1970's, the better. The recession has given us a start.

The term "post office" stems from "post roads" – those over which stagecoaches first traveled with "posts" maintained along them for changing horses.

Frost Damage To Maturing Crops

The early frosts of last summer played a significant role in the grade reductions of crops during the past Prairie harvest. From Alberta Wheat Pool statistics, 68 per cent of the Alberta canola (rapeseed) crop graded No. 1 or No. 2 Canada, compared to 99 per cent the previous year. Fifteen per cent of the wheat grown in Alberta graded Canada Feed compared to one per cent the previous year. Of the barley grown in Alberta, 24 per cent graded No. 2 or No. 3 Feed compared to eight per cent during the previous year. In what ways does frost affect wheat, barley, and canola crops during seed maturation?

Freezing injury occurs when ice crystals form on the inside of plant cells. The expansion of the water as it becomes ice causes the cells to rupture. Water is then leaked from the plant cells into the spaces between the cells. The cell contents become disorganized beyond recovery and this results in the death of the cells. This process occurs primarily to tissues surrounding the seeds of the plants rather than to the seeds themselves. When the surrounding cells rupture, movement of nutrients into the seeds is stopped. Further maturation of the seeds is terminated. Deposition of products such as starch, in the case of barley and wheat, and oil and protein in the case of canola, ceases. If frost is severe, the seeds themselves may be structurally altered.

The degree of injury which a crop sustains is dependent on several factors - duration of the frost, severity of the frost in terms of temperature, and crop maturity at the time of frost. Temperatures only one or two degrees below freezing or low temperatures of short duration may not affect the seeds of surrounding plant tissue to a great extent. Frost penetration will be minimal, particularly with canola seeds which are protected by a pod. With wheat and barley, a light frost may result in the death of the seed coat, evidence by buckling and wrinkling of the seed coat. Under heavy frost conditions, the severity of injury relates more to crop maturity. Losses decrease with advancing maturity.

Frost injury to wheat and barley kernels is highly dependent on the moisture content of the kernels. If moisture content is greater than 25 per cent, damage is likely to be severe. At this stage, the kernels are filling at a rapid rate. This filling will be permanently interrupted by frost. If the moisture content is approximately 20 per cent or less, the kernels have likely filled to a large extent. These kernels, which are near harvest ripeness, will be less severely damaged.

If the maturation of wheat is arrested by frost, no more starch is deposited in the kernels. As a result, the kernels are smaller and bushel weight is lighter. This reduction in starch content will result in lowered flour yield. The best wheat flour for baking requires kernels with rather specific amounts of protein, water and starch. The proportions of these compounds in the wheat kernels is altered by the incidence of frost. In turn the baking quality of the wheat is likely to be reduced. Frost can decrease the marketing ability of wheat in another way. Kernel chlorophyll content will not decrease after the incidence of frost. High chlorophyll content imparts a greyish colour to the wheat flour, an undesirable trait.

As with wheat, barley starch content will be reduced by heavy frost. In the malting process, a barley kernel which contains less starch gives a lower per cent of extract. This in turn produces a smaller amount of beer from a given weight of malt. Frost will seriously affect other properties of barley which are important for malting. The per cent germination, the uniformity of germination and the vigour of kernel growth during processing are all likely to be reduced. These factors will reduce both the yield and quality of malts produced. For these reasons, non-frosted barley is required for malting.

In the case of canola, frost injury is most critically related to the chlorophyll content of the seeds. Chlorophyll gives the green colour to the seed. The higher the chlorophyll content of the seed, the more damaging a frost will be with respect to grading potential.

During normal seed development, the chlorophyll within the seed gradually clears. At the same time, the seed coat turns brown. When a frost strikes, the normal development ceases and the chlorophyll in the seed acts as a severe degrading factor for the crop grade. When the canola oil is processed, the green colour from the chlorophyll is extracted as well. The result is a greenish oil which has low marketability. The green colour can be partially filtered out but the process is costly.

Frost may affect canola yield as well as grade. The cell rupturing process and consequent water loss may dry the pods significantly. If water loss is substantial, the pods will shatter and the seeds will be spewed out and lost.

In some cases, early seeding and the use of adapted varities will assist in escaping frost damage to crops. Under last Year's growing conditions, however, frost damage was unavoidable.

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"B" side winners in the Irma Pee Wee tournament were the Viking team. (Back row, left to right) Coach - Brian Wiechnik, Brad Hodgins, Tim Bennett, Vern Erickson, Tammy Maxwell, Robin Naslund, Danny Hanson, Todd Ritchie, Mark Rushton, Colin Babiitz, Rick Chamney and Manager - Dick Chamney. (Front row, left to right) Darren Wadley, Robert Kamphius, Jason Clouston, Cory Wiechnik, Brent Erickson and Shaun Sullivan. Staff Photo

Home Hospitality Required In Viking Area

The 15th World Jamboree of the Boy Scout Movement will be held in Alberta in July 1983. You are invited to share in the fun and adventure of this event through your participation in the Home Hospitality Program.

Home Hospitality is an opportunity to have your group and its families take an active part in the welcoming of foreign Scouts to Canada and to introduce them to life in Canada.

On a local basis the Viking Scouting Movement would like your support. Viking is part of the Central Alberta region and it is expected that some 300 homes are needed in the area between Edmonton and Calgary. As of now approximately 50 families have opened their homes to these visitors.

However, in Viking, we only have two homes and are hoping for at least 3 or 4 more which would be very beneficial in the coordination of group type activities and programs for these boys.

Home Hospitality will take place from July 15, 1983 to July 19, 1983 inclusive and will involve you hosting in your home a boy or boys from a foreign country. The boys will be bussed from the site of the World Jamboree to local centres around the province.

At these centres they will be assigned their billets and for the next five days will become a part of your family.

As a host, you will be responsible for housing and feeding your billet for the five days. You, either individually or in conjunction with other boys in your area will be responsible for entertaining the visitors. The entertainment should involve visits to local tourist attractions, family outings, group events or area events.

Don't forget the visit will include a sabbath, so the religious needs of each visitor will have to be considered.

In some cases, language will be a problem. We don't anticipate this being a large problem but it may exist. In all cases the visiting leaders will be billeted in the same communities and should be available to solve the problems.

Home Hospitality is for the boy, traditionally, a major highlight of the World Jamboree trip. Many, many Canadian boys have enjoyed the fun, excitement and personal family experiences during their home hospitalityperiod while attending previous World Jamborees. We hope you will help us make that home hospitality experience meaningful for boys attending this 15th World Jamboree.

For further information on a local basis you may contact Gerard Wadley at 336-3020.

Provincials Out Of Reach For Bantams

The Viking Bantams went into provincial action on the evening of February 11 by playing host to Bashaw in a game at the Carena.

This game was a close one with good passes and good defensive plays. After the 60 minute mark the score ended at 6 all.

However the return trip to Bashaw did not follow the same pattern. The second game results were quite different with Bashaw handing the locals a 13-3 defeat. The Viking boys played hard and never gave up but just seemed to run out of power.

The individual points for the boys in these two games are as follows: Sharpe - 1 goal, 2 assists; Place - 1 goal 3 assists; Taylor 1 goal, 1 assist; Antos 1 goal, 1 assist; Clouston 2 goals; Ritchie 1 goal; Keith 1 goal, 1 assist; Bennett 1 goal; and Haeberle 1 assist.

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Aces Defeat Hughenden - Tie Daysland

Last Wednesday the Irma Aces went to Hughenden and defeated the Jets 7 - 3.

Len Parsons scored a hat-trick with Bob Foley, Kevin Mackay, Morgan Jones and Garnet Mackay picking up singles. Kent Gulbras had two assists, and Bob Foley, Brian Burr, Dale Nilson, Kevin Mackay, Morgan Jones and Turk Gulbras collecting single helpers.

Ivan Bacon was kept busy and didn't allow any goals until the third period. Actually there was some question as to whether Ivan would start the game as he couldn't find one of his leg pads. It had disappeared at the last practice as a joke, and there were some pretty long faces as Ivan questioned people about their whereabouts during the heist. Then after all the excuses were used up, Ivan pulled his pad out of an equipment bag and rolled on the bench laughing along with everybody else.

The Aces had their first tie of the season when Daysland paid a visit for the last game of the regular season.

Irma had the lead 6 - 3 during the third period but the North Stars battled back to tie it late in the game. The teams were fairly even in shots on net with Irma taking 22 while Daysland took 23 at Ivan Bacon. Aces doubled the penalty minutes over the North Stars though and had 4 power play markers scored against them.

Len Parsons scored another hat-trick, and Garnet Mackay had two, and Jay Fenton put one in. Gord Heit and Bob Foley each had two assists while Garnet Mackay, Brian Burr, Morgan Jones, Turk Gulbras, Dale Nilson, Kevin Mackay, Al Fenton, and Ray Tomlinson had single assists.

Brian Burr joined Greg Fischer on the injury list after he wrenched his knee in the second period. Hopefully they'll be ready to go in play-offs. The Aces finished the regular schedule with a 26 win, one loss, and one tie record. They will sit out the first round of play-offs and will likely see action next week. The Aces scored a total of 281 goals in 20 games and allowed 96, making for a 3.50 goaltenders average.

Up The Sleeve

There were a few fights in the last couple of games. Al Fenton and a Jet Defenceman had a go in Hughenden and another fellow and Jim Owen went at it. Jay Fenton was also involved in an altercation in Daysland. See you at the games!

Viking Curling Club Report

With no report last week, most of this is old news. However, Congratulations first to Kirk Maxwell and Mike McLean for reaching the Provincial Playdowns and good luck this weekend.

The girls High School team skipped by Diane Maxwell played off at Bawlf last weekend; winning two of their games and losing two which eliminated them of any further action. They gave it a good try and can now plan for next year.

The Regular Legion team travelled to Hythe last weekend for the Provincials. They were plagued with car troubles and the eight hour trip just took all the zipp out of them. The draw was a stright knockout, lose one and it's goodbye. Congratulations anyway for reaching the provincials and give it another try next year.

Curling in the Ranfurly Mixed Bonspiel was the team of Lyle and Muriel Jackson, Deb Erickson and Brian White who were the runners-up in the second event.

The Curling Rink has been very busy these last two weeks with the regular curling plus the Co-op Funspiel on February 15th and the Knights of Columbus Spiel on Sunday, February 20th.

On Friday night the County teachers had a Fun Spiel and Saturday found the Northwestern Utilities crew holding their bonspiel. The rink is getting lots of use this year and everyone is enjoying the keen ice.

The Men's Monday night curling has only two weeks left until play-offs and you are missing some good curling. Leading in points and undefeated are the teams of Henry and Vern Halse. Right behind are Davy Maxwell and Garry Lentz.

The Curling Club would like to thank everyone who supported our curling pool. Winners for February 14th were Jack Pullen, Ray Olsen, Glen Maxwell, Dave Maxwell and Henry Halse. Winners for February 21 were Magnor Toverud, Bill Ash, W.D. Place, C.R. McLean and Hans Jorgensen. This week we have a Ladies Only pool going and will be paid on the 28th of February and March 2nd games.

Lougheed was hosting their Ladies Bonspiel this past weekend and from Viking and Kinsella the team of Karen Cumming, Rosalie Skori, Carole Shippy and Penny Amundson took part. They reported a "very good" time but no prizes.

The Viking Junior Curlers are planning a Mixed Bonspiel for march 9 to 13 for High School and Junior High curlers. Entry fees are $32.00 so pass the word if you know of any students that would be interested. Entries can be phoned to 336-2255 or 336-2423.

Our last curling Fun Night will be the evening of Friday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your friends and jiin us for some fun curling.

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The second event trophies, donated by Rob Lyn Oilfield, went to the hometown Ken Heber rink. Team members are (left to right) Ben Lutz -Second, Ronnie Heber - Lead, Marvin Fodness - Third and Ken Heber -Skip. Jim Warren Photo

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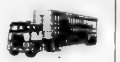
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Jesus therefore, knowing all things that should come upon Him, went forth and said unto them, Whom seek ye? They answered Him, Jesus of Nazareth. Jesus said unto them, I am He. And Judas, also, which betrayed Him, stood with them. John 18:4,5. Blessed is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. Psa. 1:1. With whom do we stand with whom do we agree, or with whom do we feel comfortable or enjoy their company?

The saying, "Birds of a feather flock together", is very true in the christian circles as well as secular. Judas followed Jesus for 3 years, and at last betrayed Him, and he stood with the enemies of Jesus. His conversation with his intimate friends was denying Jesus. After experiencing for 3 years, the love of Jesus, the miracles of Jesus, and all the kindnesses of Jesus to the sick and needy, still he denied and betrayed Him.

Doesn't this say something to us? We enjoy the blessings of Christ day by day, and even when we go to Him in prayer about our problems and He works out things for us. We might be good church goers; we might even be a member of the Sunday School and church faculty, and yet in our everyday life, we are denying Him of the time we need to spend with Him in the studying of His word and communing with Him in prayer for the needs of people and our nation? Is His praise on our lips as we converse with others? Are we in love with Him, the lover of our souls?

We need to take stock of our lives. Do we choose to keep company with those who walk with sinners, or stand with those whose priorities are for just anything else but the things pertaining to God, or sit in the seat of the scornful, who use the blessed name of Jesus in blasphemy, or make light of religion or christians faithfulness to their Lord? We are exorted in scriptures to abstain from all appearance of evil. And to come out from among those and be separate, saith the Lord. Psa. 1 says, Blessed is the man that does this and he shall be like a tree that is planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his seas on, his leaf shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. He finds his delight in the Bible and in this he meditates day and night. Do we take time to be Holy?

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• Use your washer to capacity—but don't overload. Clothes must be able to move and flex freely during the washing period for best cleanability and to avoid fabric damage.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Kinsella Family Night Out Friday, March 4th - 8 p.m. Kinsella Gym. Everyone Welcome.

The 29 Voice Viking Community Choir will be presenting Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church at Viking on Sunday, Mar-
Mar. 27, at 8 p.m.

World Day of Prayer -Friday, March 4, Holy Heart of Mary Church at 8:30 p.m.

Maple Lodge Community Centre Card Party - March 4 8:00 p.m. in the School. Lunch Served.

Edmonton Eskimo fans are invited to circle Sunday, March 13th and plan to be at the Killam arena as they take on first year Jr. B. Killam Wheatkings in exhibition play at 2:30 p.m.

Variety Concert - March 10, 7:30 p.m. Beaver Arts Centre, Holden, Alberta.

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II. The nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is an estate in fee simple.

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VI. Section 6 of The Expropriation Act provides that:

(1) No person may in any proceedings under The Expropriation Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.

(2) In any proceedings under The Expropriation Act, the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

V. Section 10 of The Expropriation Act provides that:

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a Notice of Objection

a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, Subsection (2) of The Expropriation Act, within 21 days of service upon him of the Notice of Intention, and

b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention

2) The Notice of Objection shall state

a) the name and address of the person objecting

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c) the grounds upon which the objection is based, and

d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting.

VI. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Land Compensation Board or the Court of Queen's Bench, as the case may be.

VII. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9, Village of Ryley, Alberta.

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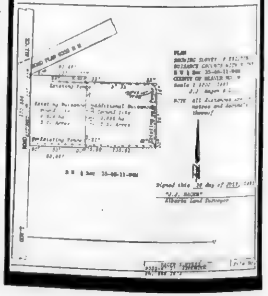

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Additional information is available from the Home Improvement Branch, Devonian Building, Box 2488, 11156 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, [illegible] Telephone [illegible]. Toll free calls: Dial operator and ask for Zenith [illegible].

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Vialta Lodge News

On Sunday evening the Catholic Ladies of Viking came to entertain and serve supper for the month of February. Those having birthdays were Mr. Mainland, and Mr. Gommeringer. A special thank you ladies for spending this time with us and for the delicious supper enjoyed by all at Vialta Lodge. Thank you.

We will hold Bingo on Wednesday, Feb. 16th starting at 2:30 and Card Party Tuesday Feb. 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Visiting Mrs. Stalker were Bill and Esther Salker of Edmonton and Merle and Janice Keith of Holden.

Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mizera were Dwight, Jennifer, and Stacey Soleski of Red Deer, Mike, Bernice and Sheila Ziminek of Viking and Ole and Kay Lund of Ryley.

Randy and Diane Scott, Annie and Nick Tkaczyk and Myrena Pasnak visited with Mike Tchir.

Anne Belwent and Ellen Dorin called on Mrs. Adolf Dorin.

Visiting Mrs. Elness were Mary Aschenmeier, Mrs. [illegible]

Calling on Mrs. Hammer and Gilbert Borass were Burton Benson and Bill, Esther Stalker and Inga Thengs, and Gladys Nesbitt.

Freeman and Evelyn Greenwood called in to see Mr. Albert Whitford.

Rudy and Vera Kontek visited Mrs. Babyn

Mrs. Damer Andersen visited with friends at Vialta on Tuesday.

Lillian Towe of Vegreville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler.

Also visiting at the Lodge were Elvera Reil and Emma Ferguson of Tofield.

Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Rodwell are spending a few days with their families.

Get well greetings go to Mrs. Cormack, Mrs. Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Mainland and Mr. Wm. Masson in Viking Hospital.

Several residents took in the United Church Supper at Kinsella Friday evening enjoying a delicious meal and evening out.

Vernon Ozubko (right) presents the Beaver Motors trophies to the Randy Erickson rink following their victory in the third event of the Bruce Men's Bonspiel. Team members include: Skip - Randy Erickson, Third - Robert Appleby, Second - Bob Nelan and Lead - Wade Sware.

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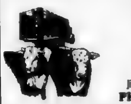

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NOTICE

Due to the increased cost of mailing (.48¢ each), our Financial Statements will not be mailed out this year.

Statements may be picked up at the Municipal Administration Building in Wainwright or the Village offices in Irma, Edgerton and Chauvin, also the Annual Meeting the 22nd March, 1983.

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From The Ground Up

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Effect of High Nitrogen Fertilizer on Grass For Silage

A good article was recently published in the field crops issue of Canadex. It goes like this....

In the early sixties, there was interest in what effect high levels of nitrogen fertilization of grass would have on the quality of silage produced. Today, it is becoming a concern.

Part of the reason for renewed interest in heavy applications of nitrogen comes from its uses in growing annual ryegrass. Ryegrass grows very rapidly and must receive ample nitrogen fertilization to give high yields; up to 500 kg/ha per year of ammonium nitrate fertilization to give trate is used over several applications. This may be good for ryegrass but for timothy or other grasses it can create serious problems.

Most grasses cannot use nitrogen as effectively as ryegrass. As a result, when heavy applications are applied, the crop absorbs the nitrogen faster than it can convert it to protein. The result is a buildup of non-protein nitrogen.

Part of the non-protein nitrogen is present as nitrates. If their level exceeds 1.5 per cent of dry matter, the crop is toxic to animals and can cause death.

Even if the nitrate content is below the toxic level, the total non-protein nitrogen may be enough to cause problems.

The problem is made worse by poor fermentation in the silo. The non-protein nitrogen breaks down to ammonia in the silage. This acts as an alkali and neutralizes some of the acids produced which are necessary to lower the pH and preserve the silage. With the acids neutralized, fermentation continues longer, mor dry matter is lost and the pH may not be lowered enough to produce a stable silage.

A slow drop in the pH of newly made silage encourages an undesirable clostridial type of fermentation, especially if the silage is low in dry matter. Such a silage usually has a strong smell.

Another problem from high non-protein nitrogen in silage is the reduced intake of dry matter per day by animals fed such silage. We found that the addition of some ground barley and a preservative when the grass was going into the silage improved the fermentation and helped to prevent the depression in feed intake when the silage was fed.

Chemical preservatives such as formic acid or mixtures of formic acid and formaldehyde are useful when heavily nitrogen-fertilized grass is ensiled. The formic acid gives a quick drop in pH, decreasing the fermentation and ammonia production. Formaldehyde helps prevent the breakdown of protein to non-protein nitrogen.

It is impossible to say how much nitrogen fertilizer can be safely used on grasses. This varies with fertility level of the soil, whether or not manure is used, how much legume is present in the sward, and so on. The best advice is to follow the recommendations of the provincial agricultural officer.

More than the usual recommendations of nitrogen fertilizer will give an increase in yield. However, each additional kilogram of nitrogen gives a smaller response and the cost of the fertilizer may exceed the returns.

Do not be misled by analyses of grass silages that show crude protein contents of 15 to 20 per cent of the dry matter. Much of this crude protein is in the form of non-protein nitrogen and will not be used effectively by the cattle.

In the laboratory, the chemist analyzes crude protein by measuring the nitrogen present, and multiplying by 6.25. This is because all protein contains nitrogen and, on the average, 16 per cent of the weight of protein is nitrogen. Sixteen divided into 100 gives 6.25.

The method used for feed analyses lumps all nitrogen together. Although the analyses shows 15 to 20 per cent crude protein, the true protein level is likely only 10 to 12 per cent of the dry matter and this figure should be used in balancing rations.

One additional word of caution: do not use urea-containing concentrates when feeding silage from high-protein fertilized grass.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Don't forget our celebration of Agriculture Week. "Feed for Thought" will be held on Tuesday, March 8th, in the Ryley Rink and Community Hall. The chefs will serve pancakes for breakfast and lunch.

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JASON is 9 years old. He has only one arm, but he's learning to make the arm that was made for him work very well. Right now he wears out 3 bicycles a year. In his future, he wants to work with his hands, and he tackles everything he does like a true fighter.

Easter Seals helps, but again we can only do it with your help to back a fighter.

CHARMAINE is 9 years old. She's paralyzed from the waist down and has been since [illegible]

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Two Months Visit In The Emerald Isle

The following is a continuation of the story as written by Minnie Jackson of Irma upon her return home from a lengthy vacation in Ireland.

On November 3rd, we visited Jim's niece Ella Jackson who runs the telephone exchange at Ballymackey, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary. She asked me what our phone number was. I told her and she put a call through and in four minutes we had Jim on the phone in Irma. We all took turns talking to him. It was great to hear his voice. We met many of Jim's old pals in our travels; all were disappointed that he didn't [illegible]

Jack drove us to Carlow where we saw a hurling match. Hurling is like field hockey and is a distinctive Irish game. There was great excitement. There was serious flodding in Dublin in November.

One day in Roscrea a man of 44 was changing a tire for a woman driver when he dropped dead with a heart attack.

There was no Remembrance Day celebrated on November 11th in the Irish Republic. There was in Northern Ireland (Ulster).

We went to a dance in Aghancon Parish Hall. They had a good orchestra and a new hardwood floor and we had a great time.

On November 13th, Jack was helping Martin Holohan get out his potatoes. On Sunday, November 14th we had many visitors; Mary and Rickie Howard and two boys, Bill Jackson and his mother, Elsie, and sisters Joan and Linda, Sadie and Willie Roe, Tom and Alice Dempsey, Maggie, Albert, and Mary Pratt, Kitty Byrne and Sean. The sitting room was full until about 11:30 p.m. Alice and Elsie made coffee at about 10:00 p.m.

On Monday, November 15th, we were up early and having packed our suitcases previously, it didn't take long to get ready to travel. We lingered over breakfast then helped do the dishes and completed packing. Martin Holohan came to wish us Bon Voyage; then Flan to say goodbye. Jack was ready to leave at 10:15 and we arrived at Shannon at 12:10 and checked in our suitcases. The sun was shining but the wind was quite cool. When we got into the duty-free shop where we had figured to buy some souvenirs, we found to our dismay that only U.S. dollars were acceptible, and also that most of the goods were not Irish and were very expensive. We kept our purchases to a bare minimum.

We boarded an Air Lingus 747 and soon were air borne. We flew at 3500 feet at 500 miles per hour, passed over Newfoundland, and in 7 hours landed at 4:20 p.m. in New York. We transferred to an Air Canada 727 at 5:50 p.m. and flew at 5000 feet to Calgary where we arrived at 9:45 p.m. The only hitch on our whole trip occured at this point when it was discovered that my suitcase was missing. I had to sign a number of papers in order to have it forwarded to Sundre. It was delivered by courier a few days later.

Chester, Jim, Nita and boys met us and whisked us to Sundre. From there I phoned Jim to let him know that we had landed safe and sound. He was already in bed, but seemed pleased to hear from us. We were very tired and sleepy as we had not slept for 26 hours. We stayed at Sundre until Friday when Chester drove us to Irma, and home for me. It took several days for us to deliver all the messages and news we had brought back and to show the snaps we had taken.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all the people who were so good to us, both relations and friends, but especially to Jack O'Meara for driving us all over the place, and we hope he will visit us next summer so we can repay him to some extent. Thanks also to Alice and Elsie, Frances Williams, Mary and Rickie Howard, and Ena and Jack Watkins in Dublin, and all others who catered to us. It was all much appreciated and we have many happy memories to enjoy in the years ahead. It was a memorable trip but it is great to be home.

Minnie Jackson

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Irma	26	1	1	53
Wainwright	17	4	7	38
Daysland	14	6	8	34
Hughenden	15	3	10	33
Rosalind	11	3	14	25
Hardisty	10	5	13	25
Sedgewick	6	2	20	14
Lougheed	1	0	27	2

PLAYOFFS: Playoffs begin Monday, February 28, and games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The top six teams during the regular season participate in the playoffs, with the top two teams getting a bye in the first round of the playoffs. The first round of the playoffs will see the third place team play the sixth place team, and fourth place play fifth. The first round of playoffs is a best two out of three series.

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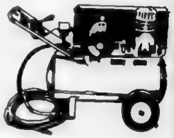

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All About Wheat

Ottawa's plan to upgrade our rail system will be presented to Parliament in the form of legislation within a few days. It will bring changes that will affect every prairie farmer. And all of us will have to ask, Is Ottawa getting it right?

Some farm organizations insist they don't want any change. But can they be serious? Do they want to leave prairie farmers stranded with a system that won't handle all our grain? One that forces us to keep buying more bins to store it? One that keeps us under quotas in the future? Remember, we were losing half a billion dollars a year or more in lost grain sales three or four years ago. That is when our system was congested hauling coal and sulfur and forest products as well as grain.

Our canola crushing industry has been near collapse in recent months. Every study has shown that the cause was our transportation policy (it subsidizes shipment of raw produce but not processed products). That policy also hurts our livestock industry by subsidizing feed grain shipments but not livestock or meat.

We farmers can't survive with a system like that. The people who say, "Don't change!" can't mean it. Or they just don't understand.

One thing is certain. change is long overdue.

But is Ottawa getting it right?

Well, it's at least partly right. Ottawa is adopting most of the Gilson Report. Remember the Gilson Report was virtually written by farm groups. The Federation of Agriculture, the Pools, UGG, the Commodity Groups, were all involved with it. The Gilson Report represented a compromise. We in Palliser felt it gave producers enough that we could support it, that it would set the stage for prairie growers to move ahead.

The Ottawa plan commits the government to spend $3.7 billion on grain transportation over the next four years (including the annual $651 million Crow Benefit payment which is an ongoing government commitment). It will trigger a massive $16.5 billion investment program by the railroads, mostly in the West, to make it one of the biggest spending projects in Canada's history. It will give the prairies a more important role in Canada's economy. It will give us a rail system that handles our grain quickly, efficiently, and in greater volume. It will enable us to move to more intensive farming, towards an expanding livestock industry, towards more processing of farm products in the West.

But there are weaknesses in the package.

One is the increase in freight rates. by 1990-91, we may be paying 5x Crow. That's a big increase. It is big because Mr. Pepin wants us to cover a full 6 per cent of inflation. Gilson suggested 4½ per cent. Every farmer knows it is government that causes inflation, not farmers. So we in Palliser are fighting to bring that rate back to 4½ per cent.

The other big weakness of the plan is this. By 1985-86, half of the Crow Benefit will be paid to producers, half to the railroads. But Gilson said producers should get 81 per cent of the money. Otherwise you're subsidizing the shipment of some products, not others. Ottawa doesn't want to go that far, because or pressure from Quebec.

That's not good enough.

If we producers don't get that Crow Benefit cheque into our pockets, we won't be put on an even footing with producers in Eastern Canada, let alone with other food exporting countries. Ottawa's own studies showed that. We won't be assured of a fully market-oriented system. We won't have a fully efficient grain handling and transportation system because there won't be incentives.

And without an efficient system, how can we prairie farmers survive?

Yes, most of all of the Crow Benefit money must go into our pockets as producers. This is the issue that should galvanize every western farmer into action.

The general thrust of Ottawa's policy is sound. But the inflation rate, and the payment of the Benefit must change. That Benefit payment must go to producers, not the railroads. We in Palliser will do our best to see that these changes in the legislation are made in the weeks ahead.

I urge every farmer. If you want to see Western Canada get a fair shake in Confederation, be sure you lobby for these changes too.

Holden News

The Holden Creative Playground Committee are busy making various plans for construction of a Playground at school possibly by June. Charlie Mathews is the co-chairman of the project. Bobbie Schweitzer and Susan Tymchak of the Playground Committee met with Kent Hendricks, Regional Recreation Consultant at Holden. A meeting was held to discuss plans and Grants for th. Playground. A contest was held to name the Playground at the Holden School. Owen Ligard, a six year old, grade one student was the lucky winner by naming the playground "Hide-a-way". Owen was presented with a digital pen.

Exalted Ruler Lyle Greeland of the Holden Elks presented Holden and District Agricultural Society with a cheque for $1,000. President Paul Shtokal accepted the cheque on behalf of the Society.

Annie Laube is spending one week with her sister in Edmonton.

The winner of the February draw of the Beaverhill Hockey League Bonanza Club draw was Mr. Leonard Patrie of Mundare.

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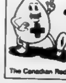
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Municipal Hospital Converted To Museum

The following story by Irene Toverud was written for and published in the Alberta Museums Newsletter.

The doors were finally closed in May, 1981 on the old Viking Municipal Hospital, after sixty years of service to Viking and surrounding communities. Demolition was its fate, unless the Viking Historical Society accepted a proposal to take on the responsibility of converting it to a museum.

Although its liveability was no longer up to standard, the beautiful rustic architectural design of stucco and brick exterior, set in a landscape of lawn and trees reflected the character of integrity of those who settled the community. It would make a fitting monument to the past.

The Viking Historical Society, organized in 1967, had already established the old Gilpin Store and Post Office as a museum. It was build of logs in 1902, thirteen miles north of Viking, by the Gilpin Bros., before Viking came into existence. In 1967 it was moved to town. A full cement basement was constructed, a fence built to protect the newly planted trees and grass, and in recent years a large addition, including washrooms had been added.

Besides the years of work and expense in setting it up, there was some doubt that the logs would withstand a second move. Its value as a historical piece deserved preservation too.

Consequently, much thought went into the pros and cons of re-establishing a new museum site. The decision was finally reached to accept the responsibility, for the old hospital site was much more suitable; there were extra storage sheds, space to house old machinery and the lawn and trees already there provided the rustic surroundings ideally suited for a museum. And parking space was ample.

Once the decision was made, a drive was organized to recruit more and younger members to assist in a project that was major. Plans then got underway to transport the old Gilpin store once more.

Because professional movers are expensive, the ingenuity and experience of "Do-It-Yourself" rural background was set in motion and a method was devised for the final move.

All artifacts were moved to the hospital in the fall. In late winter with the assistance of members and non-members and borrowed equipment, the old Gilpin Store was lifted with jacks, large steel gas pipes slipped under as skids, and it was literally carried the half mile to the hospital site by two fork lifts and a winch truck and placed on a previously prepared cement pad. It survived the second move with only two broken windows.

In the meantime, work had commenced on major changes to the hospital interior. Because the modern addition built in 1953 was demolished, leaving a gaping hole in the east end of the original building, the wall had to be immediately replaced. From then on, it was renovation of rooms, putting in partitions, changing the heating system and plumbing and tearing out old fixtures. It meant months of steady work for John Heslop (President) insisted "We must be ready for opening on July 1st."

Order finally came out of chaos, as the rooms were cleaned and some painted and furnished to represent the various facets of early pioneering. With dedicated efforts by many willing volunteers, the museum, though not complete, was ready for the opening on schedule.

Plans are in the works to restore the Old Gilpin Store to its original purpose and to build a steel shed to house the farm machinery that continues to come in.

There was some regret for the work that had gone into the first location but it was agreed that it was worthwhile took for it resulted in a large accumulation of artifacts over the years. When properly laid out and displayed in more spacious surroundings, they filled every room.

Looking back, the decision was right. The Viking Historical Society can be justifiably proud of its accomplishment for the old Municipal Hospital will remain as a library of history, a visible tribute to the struggle, hard work and success of the pioneers who built the west.

4-H On The Move

How would you like to take part in the World University Games at Edmonton in July?

As a 4-H leader, member or alumni member you can participate in the "Parade of Nations" during the opening and closing ceremonies of Universiade '83 at Commonwealth Stadium, July 1st and 11th. You will be a standard bearer carrying a 11¼ kg (25 lb.) placard bearing the name of one of the competing nations. You will march in the Parade of Nations, leading the athletes from the nation indicated by your standard. And, you will witness the spectacular opening and closing ceremonies.

As a standard bearer, you will be seen on world-wide television broadcasts. You will wear a costume made of white terry-cloth suit (yours to keep) with a bright sash belt emblazoned with the Universiade colors. In order to take advantage of this fantastic opportunity, you must be an active 4-H club member, leader or alumni member between 1.6 m (5'4" and 1.9m (6'2") in height, weighing 56.8 kg. (125 lbs.) to 90.0 kg. (200 lbs.) and in good physical condition. There are no restrictions with respect to age or sex. You will be responsible for your own expenses (eg. travel, meals, lodging) and you must be prepared to commit yourself to attending two three-hour rehearsals (scheduled between June 27th and 30th), plus the opening and closing ceremonies (July 1 and 11th respectively).

Application forms are available from your 4-H club leader in his Summer Program booklet. Or you can call the Regional 4-H Office at 853-2811 for more details. The deadline for applying is April 8, 1983.

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4. Connie Lachner
5. Go-Go - 1 line Letter X
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6. Complete Letter X
Ida Dorward
7. Picture Frame
Allan Barker
8. Blackout

9. Rick Hjesvold
10. Blackout
Edith Hoskins
Nora Komperdo
11. Marian Haugen
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12. Pauline Watson
Walter Stubert
13. Paul Chmielewski
14. Myrtle Tiedemann
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
Ella Winczura
16. Letter X
Myrtle Tiedemann
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17. Picture Frame
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UNRESERVED AUCTION Sat., March 19, 9:30 a.m., Seg's Motor, Brooks, Alberta, 403-362-2476. 15 tractors, 11 combines, drills, trucks, swathers, auger, equipment supplies. Charlton's Auction, Brooks, Alta. 362-2972. 4-5bc

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NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

NOTICE
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NOTICE
Hard Time dance - Rodino Hall, Sat., March 12, Supper 7 p.m., Dance 9 p.m. Admission $15.00 per couple. Music by Bob Williams. Refreshments and prizes. Everyone welcome. 3-5p

NOTICE
LAUNCHING - KINSELLA HISTORY BOOK Fri. March 11th, 7:00 p.m., Kinsella Memorial Hall. Auction: Gold Version, Silver Version and Donated items. Pick up your history book. Donated items for auction gratefully accepted. Free Lunch. 3-4p

NOTICE
Viking Junior Mixed Bonspiel, March 9 - 13, 1983. Trophies in 3 events. Entry fee - $32.00 per rink. Ph. 336-2255 or 336-2423. All curlers must be attending school. 4c

NOTICE
A mixed social will be held in honor of Lee Bird and Irene Tomlinson on Sat., March 5th 9:00 p.m. at John Bird's place east of Viking. Friends and relatives welcome. 4p

Public Notice

Wood refinishing at Kinsella Rec Centre March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration fee $15.00. Register by phone 336-2466. 4-5p

NOTICE
Viking Gym Club will begin their spring session on March 16th. Boys and girls from Kindergarten to age 15 welcome. Registration is March 9th at 6:00 p.m. in the Viking School Library. All interested parents please attend. 4c

NOTICE
Fenton's Annual Hereford Bull Sale, Wednesday, March 16, 1983, 1:00 p.m. 50 - 2 year old hereford bulls - selected for growth, soundness and fertility. Dependable Canadian Blood lines. Free delivery. Sale at Fenton Ranch - 4 miles east of Irma Alberta. Phone 754-3859. 4-5c

NOTICE
Gordon Sorenson and Katherine Scott invite all to their wedding, March 5th at 7:00 p.m. at Golden Valley Lutheran Church. 4p

NOTICE
Iron Creek Community Centre will hold their annual meeting on Friday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. 4c

NOTICE
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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of JOHN ALEXANDER SMALLWOOD, late of the Town of Irma, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 26th day of October, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 31st day of March, A.D., 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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T0B 4N0 3-4c

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my sincerest thanks to Drs. Cunningham, Bennett and Caldwell and the entire staff of the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care given me while I was a patient. Also many thanks for the get well cards, fruit, candy, etc, and to those who visited me. May God bless you all.
John Sullivan 4p

Card of Thanks

To all our friends, thank you for the cards, and words of sympathy in our recent loss.
Polly and Bert 4p

CARD OF THANKS
My sincere thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and Staff of the Viking Hospital for the care received while I was a patient there. Thanks also to those who visited me both here and at the Royal Alexandra hospital, and to the many who sent cards, gifts and flowers.
Herman Hafso 4p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff of Viking Hospital for the good care I received while a patient there. Also thanks for the many visits and cards. Jim Lusk 4p

In Memoriam

Vialta Lodge Memorial Fund
In memory of Mr. Roy Harris from Carl and Ida Forss. 4c

Viking General Hospital
In memory of Steve Jackubec from Brian, Virginia Haberle and boys, Mary and Mike Jober, Ken and Sharon Pobuda.
In memory of Genivieve Hennessy, Ann Ozubko, *Ruth hafso, Selmer Hoines*, Amanda Sarafinchan from Olga and Maurice Cumming.
In memory of Ruth Hafso, Selmer Hoines, Amanda Sarafinchan from George and Jean Klontz.
In memory of Harry Pullen Sr. from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suddaby.
In Memory of Mabel Fandrick from Jim and Belle Taylor. 4c

Legion Community Benefit Fund
In memory of Ruth Hafso from Hattie Quinton, Oscar and Geneva Knudslien, Tom and Bessie Lentz and family and Craig Hafso.
In memory of Anne Ozubko from Hattie Quinton and Oscar and Geneva Knudslien.
In memory of Selmer Hoines from Tom and Bessie Lentz and family.
In memory of Selmer Hoines from Craig Hafso. 4p

IN MEMORIAM
Alberta Heart Foundation
In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long.
Irma Cemetery Fund
In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb.
Irma United Church Memorial Fund
In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mantik, Daryl and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Creasy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Helm.
Irma Home and School Library Fund
In memory of Mrs. Helena McKay from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lein. 4c

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our son and brother Leonard Larson who lost his life on March 6, 1980.
Our eyes fill with tears as we think of that day
When you left us in such a sudden way.
From day to day we tried to forget,
It's been three years and we miss you yet.
Living without you, Len is so hard to do.
We all feel the pain of not seeing you.
We realize that you are in God's hands,
But it is still so hard to understand.
Leonard your place can never be filled
But your love still survives and always will.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad, Dwight, Trent, Kerri and Grandma. 4c

Canmore Homecoming

The Town of Canmore is gearing up for a three-day weekend Homecoming, part of the community's 1983 Centennial celebrations which run from June until the end of September. All former residents of Canmore are asked to make every effort to attend the Homecoming on July 1-3.

"We're planning a number of events," says Chairman Ross Larsen of the Homecoming Committee, "including a barbecue, a community dance, pancake breakfasts, sports activities, and even fireworks from the peaks of the Three Sisters!"

He says that dozens of volunteers are making preparations for these and other events.

"We hope to have all the service clubs and groups in the community involved," he adds. He has requested sunshine, so it should be a good place to spend a part of your summer holidays.

We note that the event is scheduled approximately the same time as the Calgary Stampede, and also the World Scout Jamboree which takes place at nearby Kananaskis Park. Since Canmore is about 100 kilometres west of Calgary, both these additional events coincide nicely.

Those planning to attend the Homecoming are asked to contact the Homecoming Committee, Box 1983, Canmore, Alberta T0L 0M0, for further information, as soon as possible. Time is slipping away!

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Viking Students Excel At County Science Fair

Taking first place in the group project section at the grade 7 to 9 level were Viking students Barry Petras (left) and Gary Cormack. Their project also received special recognition as the best environment project on display. Staff Photo

Again the Viking School students have made an excellent showing at the 6th annual County Science Fair.

Viking placed 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in the gr. 7-9 level group projects section, as well as receiving an honorable mention.

The team of Barry Petras and Gary Cormack placed first in the group project as well as receiving an award in the special category for the "Best Environmental Project" section. Larry Jakubec and Jim Walker were placed second while Jody Miciak and Dianne Armitage were awarded third place.

Calvin Bennett of Viking was awarded first place in the gr. 7-9 individual project section and Betty Bucek of Holden was second with her project which evaluated what effect a specific-what effect a specific amount of electricty has on the growth of a barley plant. Rami Hastings of Tofield finished third for a project on "Inhibiting Corrosion".

In the grade 4-6 level the judges found students from Tofield, Viking and Ryley placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively. Brad Hedgins took second place in the individual student category for Viking School.

Sheila Micial and Brenda Jober again caught the judges approval for their demonstration showing which detergent soaks out stains best and returned to Viking with a first.

Roxanne Motkoski and Kathy Laube were awarded second place at the County Fair for a well put together project on the growth of beans.

Stephen Hoyland and David Anderson's project on the "Effects of Quick Freeze On Plants" was awarded the third place finish.

Congratulations are extended to each and every student and their teachers for their participation.

A number of students and their projects will now represent the County of Beaver at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair.

The teamwork displayed by Sheila Miciak and Brenda Jober of Viking captured first place in the grade 4 to 6 doubles competition at the County of Beaver Science Fair held in Ryley on Monday, February 28th. Staff Photo

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A certified cheque for 10% of bid price to accompany tender. Tenders should be forwarded to the address below, with the envelope clearly marked "Tender" and will be opened at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 15th, 1983. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The Irma Pee Wees hosted their annual tournament last Saturday and met with the Viking team in the opening game. Irma advanced to the "A" side and Viking the "B" following some exciting competition. Staff Photo

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Allison Bacon was surprised on Monday, Feb. 28 when a bunch of friends and well wishers called in for tea in the afternoon in honor of her birthday.

George Foreman from Vialta Lodge in Viking visited his many friends and former neighbors during the weekend.

Six tables played whist at the New Horizons Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, Feb. 25th resulting in the following. Ladies first was won by Mamie Kellar while Peggy Fleming took the consolation prize. Men's first went to Harold Fuder and Jimmie Craig got the low score. Lunch and socializing concluded an enjoyable evening.

Minnie Jackson and Christine Russell returned home to Irma by bus on Saturday evening after spending four days in Edmonton where they attended the sessions of the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Alberta in the Northland's Orange Hall which was attended by Orangemen and L.O.B.A. members from B.C., Sask., Man., and Ontario as well as Alberta. The meeting was honored with the person of most Worshipful Grand Mistress of British America, Sister McNally from Ottawa, Ont.

Some fresh snow fell in the Irma area on Saturday night and Sunday, however on Monday, (In spite of a cool N.E. wind) it was beginning to thaw and the forecast for the balance of the week is quite optomistic.

We are glad to report that Hans Paulson's health has improved, and he hopes to be sufficiently recovered to resume his duties as manager of the meat department of the Irma Co-op store in the very near future.

Lorna and Eddie Jackson arrived home on Sunday night after being on the road since Jan. 24th during which time they visited Las Vegas, Nevada, Pheonix, Idaho and Arizona and Mexico. In Tucsa, Arizona, they met up with Eddie's brother, Albert and wife Beverly at the home of Tom and Frances Mooney, long time Irish friends. They left their travelling companions, Lee and Doreen Prosser in Arizona and flew to Calgary on Monday last week where they met Chester and Isabel Bartholow who took them to Sundre and then to Red Deer. There they visited with Lorne and Jennene McLeod and visited son Bob at Hobbema who took them to the bus in Wetaskiwin bound for Hardisty where they were met by Brother Arthur who took them home to Irma.

Mary Dempsey, another traveller who has been enjoying Florida sunshine for about a month, arrived home over the weekend.

Mrs. Kate McLean and Betty Parsons visited several friends at Chacutenah Manor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bassendowski and Marvin of Lavoy visited at the Archie Cook home on the weekend.

Mrs. Archie Cook and Kim went to Hanna to watch the hockey game which Trever Olson of Wainwright was taking part in. She also visited her mother Mrs. Clark of Richdale.

Mr. Wayne Larson and crew are busy painting hallways in the manor.

Mrs. Dorothy Barber and sons Sam and Curtis of Innisfree visited with Mrs. Barbers sister, Mrs. Helen Smallwood on Sunday.

Echo Rodino News

Victor Carter accompanied by Ben Armitage is travelling in the U.S.A. on a business trip.

Wednesday evening Rodino Hall came alive when eight tables of whist players enjoyed an evening of cards. The first prize winner for ladies was Harriet Newby with Ona Garvie coming in second while Bruce Greenwood took first away from Pete Mollier by one point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood visited with their daughter Teresa and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenwood while shopping in Camrose on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky enjoyed the company of their Grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Irma took part in a bonspiel held in Viking on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Atkinson and family of Looma were weekend guests at the Mackowsky farm.

Municipal District Of Wainwright No. 61

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

In July 1979 the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 passed a Land Use Bylaw to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the District.

Before undertaking any development on parcels of land over 32 hectares (80 acres), it is advisable to check with the Development Officer to see if a development permit is required.

Effective January 1st, 1983 permits will be required before commencing construction of any development on a parcel of land of 32 hectares (80 acres) or less.

It should be noted that anyone placing any permanent structure within 40 metres of the centre line of any surveyed road without first obtaining a permit, will be held responsible.

Questions regarding development permits may be directed to Mrs. Janice Frost, Development Officer (842-4454) Municipal Administration Building, 1041 - 10A Street, Wainwright.

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Janice Frost
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Aquatic Centre Attracts Local Interest

The Vegreville Aquatic and Fitness Centre has now been in operation for three months. Our programs have been accepted very well and we hope they continue to be so.

The first thing I would like to do is commend the Town of Two Hills for their participation at the Aquatic and Fitness Centre. Two Hills comes to the Pool every Monday evening with a bus load of people. The organization of such a weekly feat is phenomenal and we will welcome any other community in the same manner. Congratulations Two Hills, you are definitely participating!

Our first set of lessons is nearing to an end quickly. Registration for the next set of lessons will begin February 28th and run through March 11, 1983. Times for registration are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In-person registration only please as payment is also requested at this time.

A new schedule will be in full operation beginning March 19th. There will be a notice posted in each paper. Please cut this schedule out, as it will remain the same for the next three months. The Aquatic and Fitness Centre staff have hopefully designed a schedule that will meet the needs of each individual in the communities that we serve. The staff is always open to suggestions regarding changes, please feel free to write your suggestions down and drop them off at the front office. These suggestions can then be considered for our next schedule.

The Aquatic and Fitness Centre is also available for private rentals. If a group of people want to get together and rent the facility a time can be arranged. A fee is charged for such rentals in order to adequately supervise the number of people utilizing the facility.

The Aquatic and Fitness Centre is also accepting a toy donation. We are trying to obtain floatable toys in order to improve the lessons for younger children; learning through experimentation with the toys is very successful. If you have any toys you'd like to donate, please bring them to the pool and drop them off at the front office. Your donations will be greatly appreciated.

Please watch for the schedule within the following weeks. Until then, have an enjoyable week!

Kathy Grunsky
Assistant Aquatic Supervisor

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roeme's Christmas display was selected as runner-up in this years competition. The award was presented during the February meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Staff Photo

Viking Minor Hockey Makes Cash Draw

The Viking Minor Hockey Association held a regular meeting at the Recreation Office on the evening of Monday, February 28th.

In conjunction with the handling of other business matters, the Association held the first in a series of five cash draws and are pleased to announce that "Viking I.G.A." was the first lucky winner. At this time the Viking Minor Hockey Association and Executive would like to thank the community for their support in the Cash Draw ticket sales and report that the fund raising project was a complete sell out.

In addition, members of the association, from Tom Thumbs to Bantams, will again be asking your support through the purchase of tickets for their annual $500 Cash draw to take place at the yearly wind-up banquet.

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Willertons Celebrate 50 Years

Norman Willerton and Eleanor Barber were united in Holy Matrimony on December 1, 1932 by the late Rev. J.R. Gesson of Irma United Church, at the farm home of Eleanor's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Barber of Irma, Alberta. Norman had immigrated to Canada in May 1926 from Willoughby, Lincolnshire, England. They journeyed by horse-drawn sleigh to the groom's farm in the Roseberry District (north of Fabyan, Alberta) where they resided until February 1970 when they retired to 905 - 4th Avenue, Wainwright.

A 50th Anniversary Celebration was held on November 27, 1982 in the Elk's Hall in Wainwright, to mark this happy event.

Norman and Eleanor were greeted by multi relatives when they entered the Elk's Hall, but were most truly surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Judd (cousins) from Shawville, Quebec - amongst the group.

A Family Supper began the evening. Attending were their children: Son - Bruce and Alice Willerton, Richard, Brenda, Eddie, and Kevin; Daughter - Norma and Pete Belton, Val and Roxy; and Daughter - Ruby and Randy Olson, Lana and Lori. Also attending were Eleanor's brothers, sister, sister-in-law, nieces, nephews and numerous cousins. Norman's relatives all reside in England.

They were escorted to the head table, which was centered by their 50th Anniversary cake. It had been baked by their daughter Norma and beautifully decorated by Nora Taylor. Nora, beside being a close farm neighbor had also had the honor of decorating their 25th Anniversary cake. Bruce Willerton acted as M.C. for the family supper. After Eleanor's brother Dennis offered Grace, everyone enjoyed a delicious supper, catered to by Gladys Sayer. Then reminisces of "Courting Days and the Wedding Day" were expressed by Louisa Prosser and Dennis Barber. Kevin Willerton spoke on behalf of the grandchildren. Bill Hanna brought greetings from all the relatives in Eastern Canada; and then proposed a toast to the Bride and Groom of 50 years. Gifts of "Family Portraits" from their children and Gold Plated flatware along with Royal Albert China from the other relatives were presented and admired. Bruce then announced that "Open House" was about to begin and "Everyone - have a good time".

Approximately 300 friends and relatives gathered at "Open House" to extend their best wishes to Norman and Eleanor. Mr. Ken Oldham, a long time friend of the family, acted as M.C. He called upon Mayor Addie Coleman, who offered congratulations from his family for a friendship of long standing; then presented a plaque from the Town of Wainwright, also Buffalo Pins. Mr. Bruce Willerton presented a plaque on behalf of the Municipal District of Wainwright. Mr. Butch Fischer, M.L.A. spoke of many years association between the Willerton and Fischer families. He then presented scrolls from: Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Premier of Alberta, Governor-General of Canada, Prime Minister of Canada, Leader of the Opposition of Canada, M.P. for Vegreville-Vermilion Constituency, and Women of Unifarm. The M.C. then called upon Mr. Richard Clements, another long time family friend, who offered his good wishes in song. Numerous pictures were taken while the happy anniversary couple cut the cake. This was immediately followed by a delicious lunch, prepared and served by Sew and So Club, of which Eleanor has been a member of for 50 years. Wedding cake and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Guests attended from: St. Albert, Edmonton, Calgary, Devon, Viking, Irma, Metiskow, Vermilion, Cold Lake, Vancouver, B.C.; Treherne, Manitoba, and Shawville, Quebec.

As well as all the personal good wishes, Norman and Eleanor received many gifts, flowers, telephone calls, telegrams, and cards - all of which will be treasured always.

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Reverend Williams To Speak In Viking

Reverand Gordon Williams, ordained United Church minister from Toronto is taking a week off from "100 Huntley Street" to come to speak to all the chapters of the United Church Renewal Fellowship in Alberta.

Gordon was born in Ontario and graduated from college in 1946. In 1967 he was called into the Ministry and was ordained into the United Church. He has served in several churches in Ontario. During 1977, he became an evangelist and has spoken at numerous churches and camps. Gordon joined "100 Huntley Street" as counselling director in 1979. He and his wife Ruth have a family of four.

The U.C.R.F. members in Alberta have invited Reverend Williams to speak to them. He will be coming to the Battle River Chapter and will be at the Viking United Church on Fri., Mar. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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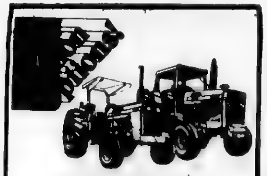

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After the dishes were washed, eighteen people, no less, decided the night was still young even if they weren't, so the disks were brough out and they played two games on both rinks. Once again we were pleased to have several younger people join us for a fun evening.

The Seniors have decided that Monday afternoons are set aside as the time to work on projects at the centre. The ladies have been busy quilting and the men have put a finish on the curling rocks and have also refinished the disks.

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Holden School On Hold

The Board of Education of the County of Beaver will recommend to the County Council that all major capital projects be put on hold for the present. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Board in Ryley on Monday.

Yesterday, the Board met with representatives of the Holden and Ryley communities to explain the position of the Board with respect to the situation with the Ryley and Holden schools.

At the meeting, Board Chairman Hjordis Armitage explained that the Board has set a budget for 1983 and that this proposed budget would be presented to the County Council this Friday. The proposed budget includes recommendations on hours of operation of the schools, and staffing of the school system within the County.

Mrs. Armitage told the Review that the Board had gone to the Department of Education for advice on finances. She said that Neil Gannon and Les Matthews of the Department reviewed the situation in early March and met with the Board. She said that they were told that no special assistance would be coming forward to the County from the Province, and that they would have to operate with the tax dollars and the 5% increase in Provincial assistance.

Mrs. Armitage said that the Board carefully reviewed the proposed capital expenditures for the year, and decided to put a hold on any new construction for the Holden School and on the proposed Industrial Arts and Home Economics facilities for Tofield due to the deficit financial position expected for the County this year.

Because of this position, Mrs. Armitage said that a budget review will be undertaken by the Board in September to see if they are meeting their objectives. The Board has also decided to pre-budget for the first three months of 1984.

Mrs. Armitage said that the Board is looking to raise the mill rate for educational taxation, depending on what the County Council decides on Friday. She said that the County presently spends the least amount of "pupil dollars" in relation to the school jurisdictions surrounding the County. According to the Board Chairman, the County spends $546 per pupil, while the County of Two Hills spends $1022 and the County of Minburn spends $1042 per pupil.

Mrs. Armitage said that the bottom line is that the Board presently has very, very limited capital dollars. She said that the Board is going to ask the County Council to defer for one year the Board's share of the capital cost of the addition to the County office, which comes to [illegible]7,000. [illegible] said that this deferral would help the present situation, and could be dealt with next year as a major priority. Because of their position, there will definitely be a hold on construction at Holden and Tofield.

Roberta Schweitzer, of the Future of Holden School Committee, told the Review that their Committee has no real problems with the stand taken by the Board as long as they get their budgeting and expenditures in order and do some pre-planning of their capital position so that next year they are ready to go ahead with the Holden and Tofield projects.

Mrs. Schweitzer said that the Committee is hopeful that the Board is working for the long term, and that there will be a tax increase for education in the County. According to Mrs. Schweitzer, the group wants the four major schools to be fully operational offering full programming. She said that they had recommended that the schools in Holden and Ryley return to the 8 period day from the present situation of only 7 periods. She said it was unfair to the students to be expected to finish the same curriculum with one month less time in class.

Mrs. Schweitzer said that there is no way that the Committee can accept the Junior and Senior High being closed down in Holden. She said that they have confidence in the Board and feel that they will see it through.

Variety Show Thursday Night

There will be a Variety Concert on Thursday, March 10 at the Beaver Arts Centre in Holden.

About 12 different acts will be presented. This is excellent entertainment for the entire family.

There will be individual musical presentations, gymnasts, square dancers, a family band and a clown. All participants will be from the County of Beaver.

Admission has been set at the nominal rates of $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for senior citizens and students and ten years and under will be admitted for only $1.00.

This concert, is sponsored by members of the Beaver Arts Society who are keeping the Arts Centre in Holden functioning.

According to Bill Hallett the two previous shows were very well attended with people from the entire county. The Beaver Arts Centre in Holden has been very much in the news in the past year.

The Arts Society members are hoping to get entertainment that will please entire families thus increasing the attendance and help to cut costs of the Arts Centre.

If you missed the previous productions why not drive to Holden on Thursday night and see what you've been missing.

A lot of "slippin' and slidin'" was the order of the day as the Beavers participated in the Ice Stampede at the Viking Carena on Sunday.

Fish And Game Support Siting

The Alberta Fish & Game Association strongly recommends that the Provincial Government site the proposed hazardous waste plant within a 100 km radius of Edmonton, Ron Gladish announced at the Association's annual conference in Grande Prairie.

"The Association, representing more than 23,000 Alberta conservationists in 120 clubs throughout the province, supports the Provincial Government and the Minister of the Environment in its approach to environmental safety in siting the proposed treatment facility.

"We fully recognize the difficulties that arise in having to deal with an ill informed public who are not willing to accept their responsibility for waste disposal." says Gladish.

"The Association has been monitoring the siting situation throughout the province and we are convinced that interest groups who oppose the project do not base their arguments on credible information, particularly when the siting criteria is complided with in each case."

During the past two years, the Provincial Government has investigated suitable sites for the facility. To date, three areas of the province are actively pursuing the drilling program for a hazardous waste treatment facility which is part of an integrated waste management system for the province.

Legislation for a Crown agency to provide the framework for a hazardous waste management system and legislation for the identification treatment and disposal of hazardous waste has been passed. As well, a proponent to build the high technology facility to treat and dispose of Alberta's special waste has been chosen.

The Association's statement strengthens the recommendation made by the Environment Council of Alberta which supports siting a facility within a 100 km radius of Edmonton.

The Association agrees with the ECA's judgement that 'the system proposed will not constitute a threat to human health or the environment'.

Choir To Present Easter Concert

The 29 voice Viking Community Choir will be presenting Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church at Viking on Sunday, March 27th at 3:00 p.m.

Free will offering will be given to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation Fund.

This same group will be singing at the Regional Arts Centre at Holden on Monday, March 28th at 8:00 p.m. and at the United Church in Wainwright on Tuesday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Geo. Lambert, Director and Mr. Ian Dunlop, Pianist, both of Edmonton have been practising several weeks with the local group, featuring soloists and duets and are hoping to have good turn outs to hear this presentation.

Agriculture Week - March 7 to 13

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Agriculture - What Future?

Agriculture Week 1983 - a time for the residents of Alberta to stop and reflect upon the tremendous part that the agriculture industry plays in the lives of each and every one of us. It isn't just a major factor of life in our rural communities, for a tremendous number of support and service industries located in our major urban centres focus entirely on the agriculture industry. As well, there are numerous businesses and industries which do part of their work in agriculture. Although the agriculture industry is not the number one industry in Alberta in terms of dollars and cents, it does appear to be the number one industry in terms of livelihoods, and over all provincial impact. As those of us in the rural parts of Alberta realize, agriculture is the backbone of our very existence. Our communities exist because of the agriculture industry, and their continued existence revolves around the future of this industry and the attitudes and practices of those involved in the industry.

But what of the future of the agriculture industry? Of course the obvious answer revolves around the need for food. People will always need food, and Canada is one of the major food producers in the world. However, with the events of the past couple of years revolving around the recession, as well as some government actions and the developments in technology, one has to wonder what changes will occur in agriculture as we know it over the next few years. All one has to do is look back over the past decade to see the tremendous changes, such as the move to "bigness".

Issues that have come to the fore in the past few years include, of course, the Crow Rate, which the government appears to have taken a stand on. Exactly what changes will result from the actions they have taken can be speculated upon, but there should definitely be changes resulting from their move.

Another issue on the horizon is the problem of markets. Canadian agriculture relies on export markets for economic survival, and with record crops being produced lately, one wonders if the supply won't overtake the demand. There are always people starving in this world, but the economics of today's agriculture will not allow industries such as the one we have in Canada to "give away" the product. Couple this with the current economic situation, and the move by some governments in the world to heavily subsidize export commodities, and one has to wonder about Canada's future in the export business. It will take aggressive marketing to maintain a satisfactory position in relation to the Reaganomics of the United States.

Another major factor is the tremendous growth of technology, particularly in the computing field. What is in store for the farmer of the future in relation to the use of computers in business? What will happen to the equipment which is used so extensively on our farms? Will we see "remote controlled" or "computerized" machinery in our fields? The scope of developments in this area seems extensive, and the ability of today's farmers to adapt to the new technology may determine their survival.

But survive they will, as they have done in the past. As the changes come on the scene, the agriculture industry has adapted those which are of benefit, and have discarded those which are not. The choices may become much greater, and the options more varied, and it appears that more and more knowledge will be needed to make the decisions which will affect each farmers future. That is the nature of progress. And in looking at what has happened in the past in terms of progress, Canadians should rest assured that no matter what the future may bring, the agriculture industry is in good hands.

Edgerton Hosts BRTA Meeting

The February 17, 1983 supper meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association was held in Edgerton, Alberta with over thirty members in attendance representing the communities of Camrose, Castor, Chauvin, County of Flagstaff, Daysland, Donalda, Edgerton, Fort Saskatchewan, Irma, Killam, Leduc, Lougheed, Provost, Sedgewick, Stettler, Wainwright and Wetaskiwin.

Edgerton Mayor Dennis Symington welcomed the delegates to his community. Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) Representative for Edgerton Mr. Jim Miles and Mrs. Miles were on hand to welcome the visitors. A delicious supper, hosted by the Village of Edgerton and the Edgerton Chamber of Commerce was enjoyed by all.

In connection with the operation of Tourist Information Centres (TIC's) in Zone 5 for 1983, it was reported that all communities, namely, Bashaw, Stettler, Castor, Sedgewick, Viking, Sherwood Park and Leduc which operate BRTA Tourist Information Centres have signed the 1983 Lease of operation with BRTA. Other non - government TIC's operated in conjunction with BRTA are located at Consort, Wetaskiwin and Camrose. Manager Clemens reported that information on two programs to obtain partial funding for the operation of TIC's (summer Temporary Employment Program STEP and Senior Citizens Tourism Program (SCTP) had been forwarded to all communities involved. Further to the TIC program Clemens advised that arrangements for a one-day training seminar were in place. The affair will be held in Camrose on June 25, 1983.

At the January meeting of BRTA, members moved to advise Mr. Peter Trynchy, Minister, Recreation & Parks of the rowdyism problem at some Provincial Parks. BRTA members strongly feel that in these days of spiralling vandalism and harrassment, to have visitors feel secure in Provincial Parks is of utmost importance. In a letter to Mr. Trynchy, BRTA stated, in part, that "To be in safe surroundings is one of the main reasons campers now choose to stay in a controlled park." Tynchy replied, stating he fully agreed with the statements in the letter and that he had been assured "that our Regional supervisory staff will review the circumstances related to patrol scheduling and if required, efforts to increase ranger presence during peak periods will be made." He further stated "You can be assured of our continued endeavors to make provincial parks safe and enjoyable places to visit."

In other business, President Smith advised that the Executive had met and reviewed all resolutions which had been submitted to the Travel Industry Association of Alberta (TIAALTA) for consideration at the Annual Conference in March. President Smith and Resolution Chairman R. Brown of Leduc will be speaking to the resolutions at the TIAALTA Conference, on behalf of BRTA.

Members endorsed an idea submitted by Mr. Omar Broughton of Edmonton, that BRTA sponsor a song contest relating to the "Battle River Valley". It was felt that a song about the Battle River could do a lot to stimulate further interest in the area. President Smith was directed to appoint a committee to draw up contest guidelines and rules.

86,700 pieces of new 1983 Battle River Country promotional literature has arrived just in time to be used at the BRTA booth at the Calgary Sportsmens' Show, February 23 - 27, 1983. From there the Association will have a display at the Edmonton Sportsmens' Show, March 9 - 13. Also, in connection with literature distribution, the meeting approved that BRTA participate in the Camrose Trade Show April 8 - 10; in a tourism show April 28 - 30 at the Capilano Mall, Edmonton; at the Fort Saskatchewan Fair May 6 - 8; at the Vermilion Agricultural Fair July 21 - 23 and at the Stettler Trade Fair April 15 - 17, 1983.

In Business Together

The "who's who" of the canola industry across Canada, plus some prominent traders in oilseeds from overseas nations, will be gathering in Victoria, March 14 to 16 for the annual convention of the Canola Council of Canada.

"In Business Together" is the theme of the event reflecting the emphasis being placed on the interdependency of all components of the business to keep the industry competitive on the world scene. Members of the Canola Council include farmer organizations, grain trading companies, oilseed processors, foods manufacturers, provincial governments and research groups.

Walter Paszkowski of Sexsmith, Alberta, chairman of the Council, notes that, after a year of responding to tough economic issues the canola industry can look ahead to some encouraging developments. He lists new varieties about to be commercially available, potential new customers willing to buy significant quantities of oil, and the persistent loyalty of traditional customers such as the Japanese.

About 275 delegates are expected at the three day convention.

4-H On The Move

"Look a Pheasant!" is getting to be a more common phrase these days. At one time pheasants were almost extinct and it wasn't very often you saw them flashing away as you drove down the road. Now it is much more common to see this unique bird with its distinct plumage along roadsides and in fields.

A large part of the gain in pheasant population can be attributed to 4-H members. Wildlife interested 4-h'ers annually take part in the Pheasant Raise and Release Project developed by Alberta wildlife biologists. In this short term project, pheasant chicks arrive at a 4-H members' home by early June and are raised like domestic chickens until their release in mid September. a 4-H'er may raise a minimum of 25 or a maximum of 50 pheasants.

In addition to feeding the birds, members must keep a record book involving feed, health and behavior records. These may be submitted for competition in the provincial pheasant record book contest.

Our region provides excellent habitat for pheasants because of the abundance of cover. The brush provides shelter essential to pheasant survival especially during a blizzard. The highest pheasant losses occur when a blizzard comes and the birds are caught without cover. Pheasants rest facing into the wind. The gusts of a blizzard drive the snow into their eyes, choke nostrils and fill the beak; snow packs into feathers, melts with body heat, then turns to ice. The tail may freeze to the ground. Immobilized, the bird dies of exposure. Farm shelterbelts, bushy woodlots, ditch banks, idle fields with abundant cover all provide winter cover for pheasants. When food is within a few hundred yards of shelter, survival chances are highest.

The program is on a first come, first serve basis and the deadline for application is March 18, 1983. If you miss the deadline, apply anyway because there is a very good chance you'll still get pheasants. If you wish to raise pheasants, get an application form from the district home economist and mail it right away.

Tom Thumbs Game Of The Year March 11

On February 26th, the Forestburg Tom Thumb's visited Viking. Two teams were present. The 6 and under played at 12:00 and after 3 periods of hockey the final score was 1 - 1. Viking lone scorer was Cory McBride.

In the 7 - 8 year olds, the game was much faster and Forestburg scored the first goal at 9:14 of the first period. Viking retaliated at the 6:10 mark with a goal from Mark Lefsrud and assisted by Dennis Sarafinchan and Darren Klein. Viking again scored at the :55 mark with a goal from Jason Hollar and assist from Paul Shippy.

Forestburg came back at 12:09 of the second period and at 6:20 to end the second period 3 - 2. Viking was not to be outdone and scored at 13:20 from Jason Hollar and assist from Mark Lefsrud and Lawrence Newby. Viking kept scoring and at 9:47 his third of the game, Jason Hollar scored, assisted from Paul Shippy. At 7:05 Mark Lefsrud found the uprights from Lawrence Newby and Darren Klein. Forestburg did not give up and at 4:07 and 3:51 they scored and after 75 minutes of hockey the final score was Forestburg 5 and Viking 5. The goal tending was handled very capably by Clinton Dockstender who stopped 22 shots.

On Sunday February 27 the Holden Tom Thumbs paid a visit o Viking. The first period was scoreless. At the 19:00 mark Holden's Jason Lusk scored assisted from Derek Schnider. Viking came back at 18:20 and Todd Bablitz scored assisted from Michael Kamphuis. Holden's Scott Shutka put the puck between the uprights at 12:17 of the second period. Viking came back strong in the third period and at 18:50 Jason Hollar found the mark, assisted from Doug Harvey and Lyle Koch. Holden scored one more time at 15:40 an unassisted goal from Scott Shutka. The final score Holden 3 - Viking 2.

The Viking Tom Thumb's will be playing on Friday, starting at approximately 5:00 p.m. The team that the boys will be facing consist of some good strong hockey players. We understand that this team has been practicing for this very important game, however the boys are confident that they will be the winner in the game, because the 7 - 8 year olds have combined forces with their farm team (6 and unders). So come out Friday March 11 at the Carena and watch the Viking Tom Thumbs play the Moms.

On Saturday, March 12 the 7 - 8 year olds will be travelling to Holden to participate in their 4 team tournament. On March 19 Viking Tom Thumbs (7 - 8) will be hosting a 4 team hockey tournament starting at 10:00 a.m. Teams from Irma, Holden and Ardrossan will come and display their talent.

The team would like to thank everyone for their support and if you have not bought a ticket for the $500.00 draw please contact any hockey player. The draw will take place on March 27, 1983 at the wind-up banquet.

Peter Danysk Laid To Rest

On February 15, 1983 Peter Victor Danysk of Sherwood Park passed away at the age of 64 years. He was born February 27, 1918. He had been sick since September.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Mable, one son Gene and daughter-in-law Gail of Calgary. Two daughters Celia Danysk of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Louise) McGroth of Calgary, five grandchildren, his mother Mrs. Anne Danysk of Edmonton and 2 sisters Mrs. Gene (Mary) Wynnchuck of Edmonton and Mrs. Adam (Stella) Ody of Penticton, B.C.

Mr. Danysk was predeceased by his father Michael in 1972.

Reverend Albert Laisnez celebrated a mass of the Resurrection on Friday February 18th, 1983 at 9:30 a.m. at our lady of Perpetual Help church 265 Firstreet in Sherwood Park followed by interment in Glenwood Memorial Gardens. The Floral Chapels Connelly - McKinley Ltd. were in charge of all arrangements.

Services Held For Henry Roy Nichols

The Holden community was saddened to hear of the death of henry Roy Nichols who passed away in Tofield hospital at the age of 83 years.

Last respects were held at Holden United Church. He is survived by his loving wife, Katherine, one son Herman of Ponoka, two step-sons, Norman Gorrie of Osoyoos, B.C. and Ralph Gorrie of Vegreville, 6 grandchildren, 9 step grand-children and 2 brothers. He was predeceased by his first wife Ruby in 1954.

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NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

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Before undertaking any development on parcels of land over 32 hectares (80 acres), it is advisable to check with the Development Officer to see if a development permit is required.

Effective January 1st, 1983 permits will be required before commencing construction of any development on a parcel of land of 32 hectares (80 acres) or less.

It should be noted that anyone placing any permanent structure within 40 metres of the centre line of any surveyed road without first obtaining a permit, will be held responsible.

Questions regarding development permits may be directed to Mrs. Janice Frost, Development Officer (842-4454) Municipal Administration Building, 1041 - 10A Street, Wainwright.

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Janice Frost
Development Officer
Municipal District Of Wainwright

Echo Rodino

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood travelled to Edmonton Tuesday to visit Amos Pyke who was a patient in the University Hospital. Travelling with them were Mrs. Pyke and Mrs. McArthur of Viking.

Mary Ann Holt spent the week home on Semester break from N.A.I.T.

Quilting finished Thursday at Rodino Hall with some of the ladies having very nice finished quilts, place mats, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar enjoyed having their grandchildren from Viking spend some time with them.

Darrel and Blaine Hollar took part in the Cub and Scout Ice Stampede held in Viking over the weekend. Blaine was lucky enough to be on a team that placed first and came home with some nice gifts for his effort.

Nerine Hunter and Florence Hollar have travelled to Calgary where they will holiday for a week.

A couple items missed from last week's news were:

Tausha Holt celebrated her first birthday with Grandma and Grandpa (Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt) helping her.

The Rodino Country Club members enjoyed dining out as a group in Wainwright on Sunday.

Viking played host to the Flagstaff District Ice Stampede on Sunday, March 6. Spectaters at the Viking Carena watched teams from 5 towns compete in such things as chuckwagon and chariot races throughout the afternoon. Staff Photo

The Viking "B" team (which included one leader and two members from Sedgewick) were the Beaver Winners at the Ice Stampede which was held this past weekend in Viking. The boys were presented with toques and chalk boards following their victory. (Front row, left to right) David Lucki (Sedgewick), Dean Andreson, Jeff McLements (Sedgewick), Gordon Congdon, (second row, left to right) Trevor Andrukow, Jason Fisher, Matthew Maycher, Paul Poohkay, (third row, left to right) leaders - Rick Nyszcyk, Dolly Wadley and Fran Anderson (Sedgewick). Staff Photo

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Holden News

Sean McKibbon vice chairman and Karen Danesik, secretary of the Holden Local Recreation Board attended the "Energise" convention last week at the Edmonton Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Pooke are receiving congratulations for the birth of their first born daughter Amanda born on February 27 weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Florence Pooke, this being her fourth granddaughter and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mink.

The Holden Old Timers had a good game on March against Bawlf. The final score was 16 to 4 for the home town holden team.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wandio were recent visitors in Holden.

Nellie Klusny entertained her family over the weekend and also celebrated her birthday.

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Badminton Club Busy At Tournaments

On Feb. 19th and 20th, some members of the Viking Badminton Club travelled to St. Paul to compete in a tournament.

In singles play, Walter Stefanik reached the semi's in the "A" flight before being eliminated, while Alana Stefanik finished 2nd in ladies singles. Sam Pon, who seldom competes in singles, had a good showing in reaching the semi-finals in the "B" flight.

Walter Stefanik and Sam Pon teamed up in men's doubles but lost the game that would have put them in the semi-finals of "A" flight. Alana Stefanik and Theresa Lysgaard, who was competing for the first time with the local club, gave it their best effort, but had to be satisfied with a second place finish in ladies doubles.

Although having a strong showing in all events, it was in the mixed event that the locals showed their best. Walter and Alana Stefanik had a first place finish while Theresa Lysgaard partnered by Ray Galety of Bonnyville finished 2nd in the "B" flight final. Doris Fouts, who did not compete Saturday teamed up with Bernie Buyer of Vilna in the mixed event on Sunday but met defeat one match short of the semi's.

On March 5th, four locals travelled to Leduc to take part in a round-robin competition that required the utilization of three gymnasiums to complete all events in one day.

Alana Stefanik won every game in her division only to lose the first match of the play-off. However, she had little difficulty in winning 3rd place. Doris Fouts, competing for the 1st time this season in singles, managed to win 3 out of 5 games, but it was not good enough to reach play-offs. The men's singles event was split into 4 divisions with only the top finishers in each division reaching the play-offs. Walter Stefanik narrowly lost one game in his division and therefore did not qualify for play-off action.

Walter Stefanik and Tom Harvey teamed up in men's doubles and although they won only one game, they played the part of "Spoilers" by defeating a team with an otherwise perfect record: thus eliminating their competition from what appeared to be a sure play-off position.

In ladies doubles, Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts had to settle for a 4th place finish although they went undefeated in division play. They lost the semi-final and then the final for 3rd place when they lost to a team they had defeated in division play.

It seems to be getting a habit for the husband and wife team of Walter and Alana Stefanik, as they once again went undefeated through division and play-off competition to finish 1st in the mixed event. Tom Harvey and Doris Fouts had a much more difficult time although they gave their opposition good competition. Tom, the "senior" club member is to be highly complimented on his calibre of play.

There are still a number of tournaments remaining this season with the most important for the Viking club being their 5th invitational which will be held on Sun., March 27th.

Property For Sale

The Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 are calling for tenders for the purchase of the following property and have set a reserve price as quoted.

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Irma Seniors Meet

The regular business meeting of the Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, March 2nd with twenty-five members present.

The meeting opened at approximately 2:05 p.m. with President Alma Enger in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and discussed and accepted.

Dorcas Coffin gave a brief financial statement on behalf of Donald Gunn, who was absent. This was received.

The Secretary read some correspondence which was received and filed.

The President read a list of suggestions with the view of creating greater activity in the Drop-in Centre.

When the meeting adjourned, cards and lunch were enjoyed.

On Thursday, March 3rd, eight senior ladies from Irma journeyed to Wainwright on the invitation of the Wainwright seniors to take part in a shuffle board tournament in which senior ladies from Edgerton, Wainwright and Irma took part.

The ladies report having had a lot of fun and would like to complement the Wainwright ladies on taking the initiative in organizing the tournament and to say "thank you" for the invitation to attend.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The annual meeting of the Viking Branch of the Vegreville and District Savings and Credit Union will be held on Monday, March 21, 1983 in the Credit Union Office at 8.p.m. Coffee and Doughnuts.

Country and Western Dance at Prague Hall - Saturday, April 9, 1983

The annual Red Cross campaign for funds will be conducted during the month of March. Members and friends of the Viking Order of the Royal Purple will be canvassing Viking and area to assist the Red Cross with its Bloor Donor, Water Safety, Disaster Relief, and many other programs.

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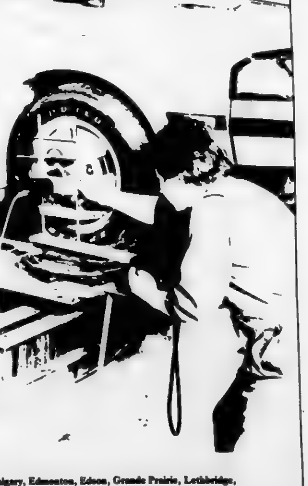

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Irma Tom Thumbs Take "A" Trophy

On Saturday, March 5, the Irma Tom Thumbs travelled to the Chauvin tournament coming home with first in the A event.

Irma's first game brought them up against Edgerton and taking the win with a 4 - 0 score. In the first period, Dan Larson and Craig Copeland picked up one apiece unassisted. The second period, Craig Copeland picked up another unassisted goal. Lee Gwinn was assisted by Lee Larson for the fourth and final goal of the game, leaving the score 4 - 0 in favor of Irma.

The second game for Irma against Paradise Valley proved to be a real exciting dual for the good crowd of fan support.

Paradise Valley opened the scoring on a goal by C. Bleakley. Craig Copeland retaliated with a goal for Irma assisted by Rodney Orscheski. Paradise Valley scored again by C. Bleakley and then in the third period, Irma took over counting 3 more times on the board.

Goals were scored by Wayne Fleming assisted by Mathew Fournier; Darin Prior assisted by Craig Copeland and Wayne Fleming popped in an unassisted goal in the last 34 seconds of the game leaving the score 4 - 2 for Irma and first place honors.

The Irma Tom Thumb team recently captured the "A" event trophy at the Chauvin tournament. (Front row, left to right) Kenny Larsen, Cory Copeland, Jason Anquist, (second row, left to right) Wayne Fleming, Lee Larson, Dallas Barber, (third row, left to right) Dixon Fahner, Shane Dempsey, Orlando Radies, Darcy Haun, Dean Jones, (fourth row, left to right) Lee Gwinn, Denny Larsen, Craig Copeland, Darin Prior, Mathew Fournier, Coaches Wayne Gwinn and Alfie Fleming.

Thank you to Chauvin for their hospitality and on behalf of the players thanks for the trophies which are treasured keepsakes for each one who participated in the tournament. A thoughtful gesture and big event for all the boys but especially the young rookies which is one of the first trophies they receive.

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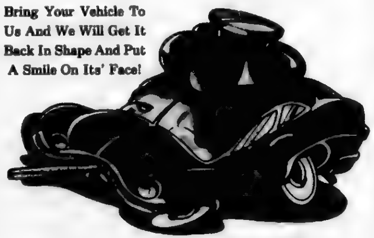

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Shady Cove W.I. News

The Feb. 21st meeting of Shady Cove W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Dorward. Twelve members were in attendance and Mrs. Betty Parsons, Constituency Convener, was guest speaker. Also Mildred Bridgeman and Irene Young were present, making it like old times.

Selma Willans attended the Districe Conference on behalf of this Branch. She told those present her impressions and stated that she had appreciated the fellowship very much. She was impressed by the tartan jackets and crests (A.W.I.) and thought the various W.I. accessories added a great deal to the occasion. She brought out many points of interest, business and otherwise. This was Selma's first trip as delegate to District Conference and it was interesting to see through her eyes.

Mrs. Kay Dorward acted as Branch representative at Extendicare and reported accordingly. She was acting secretary also at this meeting.

Mrs. Selmer Holmes expressed her thanks to the Branch for the memorial for Selmer.

President Laura Swift thanked Sybil Brower for gathering the articles for World Conference donations as required.

Mrs. Art Francis, educational convener for Citizenship gave a paper dealing with the duties, rights, and priviliges of Canadian citizens. Many articles used as reference material questioned the disappearance in some cases of Habeas Corpus; of the amazing loss of human rights for an ordinary citizen due to the Alberta Human Rights Commission laws. In the view of some straight thinking people, this agency is the misnomer of the age. It is time to be alert. Note the sweeping powers for example, of the Alberta Social Services today. Is the pendulum swinging too far?

Mrs. Betty Parsons wants a list of Executive Officers and of members of each Branch. The Constituency Conference is set at April 28 this year. The Provincial Convention is May 31, June 1 and 2 at Olds. She reminded members that her term concludes in April. Suggestions for a new Convener are needed now for the Wainwright Constituency. Mrs. Parsons brought everyone up to date on many facets of Institute work, then presented her W.I. Quiz. It was indeed pleasant to have Betty back, as guest and friend.

Motto: by Ida Dorward "I finally got it all together but I forghet where I put it!".

Next meeting is on Monday the 21st in the afternoon at Margaret Ruzicka's with Helen R. and Selma W. as lunch committee. Roll call "please bring the granny squares. Those who don't knit can pay postage."

When the meeting adjourned the hostesses Jennie and Laura enhanced the afternoon with lovely cakes and breads and Ida maintained her coffee time reputation. See you all soon!

Myra Francis

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

Varieties and Diseases Update

Because of the large numbers of inquiries received by our office on the subject of crop varieties, we have decided to run two short sessions on "Varieties and Diseases". Each of these sessions will be half-day in length and will look at three main areas of concern: current cereal and oilseed varieties, common cereal and oilseed diseases and their control. Ellis Treffry, Regional Plant Industry Supervisor and Dr. Ieuan Evans, Supervisor of Plant Pathology will be speaking. Times and locations are: Monday, March 14, 1983 - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at the Tofield Curling Rink and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Bruce Curling Rink Both sessions will cover the same information.

We hope that most farmers will be able to attend one of these sessions.

Dairy Seminar

March 15 and 29 are the dates reserved for a two-part dairy seminar to be held at the Ryley Community Hall and the Viking Legion respectively. Both meetings will start at 9:30 a.m. (coffee and registration) and end at approximately 3:00 p.m. Topics to be discussed on March 15 at Ryley are: fluid and market share quota, price determination of milk, embryo transplants, sire selection and heat detection. March 29 topics at Viking include the economics of feeding, complete rations versus home grown, protein supplements and partial budget analyses of these items.

As well, the District Home Economist, Maureen Bauman will be holding a session in conjunction with the March 29 dairy seminar in Viking. It is for ladies only and will be held in the Curling Rink Club Room in Viking.

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Choose plain whole grain or enriched cereals and flavor them yourself with fruit and spices. Ready to eat cereals usually cost 2 to 3 times as much as those you cook yourself.

Generally your best citrus fruit buy is frozen orange or grapefruit concentrate. By choosing vegetables like celery and carrots for snacks rather than fruit you can cut your snack cost in half.

When cooking vegetables, cook just until fork tender to minimize nutrient loss. Steam, bake or microwave vegetables in larger pieces and in a small amount of water to retain vitamins and minerals.

Because meat is our most expensive food item, it makes sense to find ways of cutting costs. One way, is to base only four meals a week on meat. Think in terms of using more alternates such as fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, dried peas and lentils regularily in your menus.

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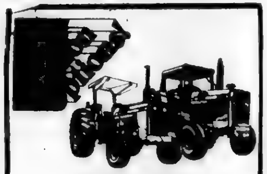

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Albertans spend 15 per cent of their net income directly on food. Look at the rest of the world in comparison. In India they spend 60 per cent and in South Korea they spend 45 per cent. Spain residents spend 30 per cent of their net income while the U.K. spend 31 per cent.

Farming isn't a quick way to get rich. Look at how the farmer's average hourly wage compares to that of other Albertans. In the 1971 the Average Provincial Wage was 3.50 while the Average Farmers Wage was $2.15. in 1981 the Prov. Wage was 10.25 and the Farmers Wage was 10.15. In 1982, the Average Provincial Wage was 11.30 while the Farmer's Wage was $9.40. The estimated average Provincial Wage for 1983 is 12.10 while the estimated average Farmer's Wage is $8.25.

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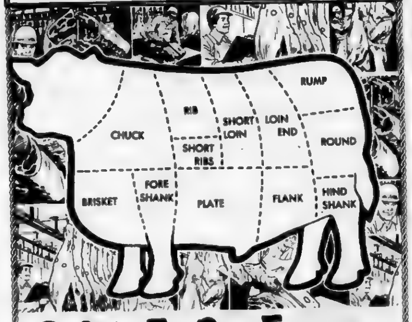

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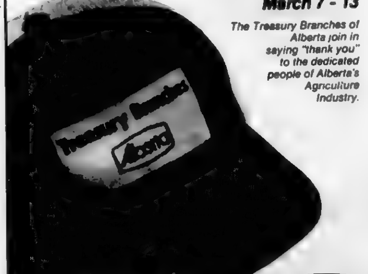

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Ontario farmers have already had access to the seed and have purchased all stocks available in the province. As in the west, the Ontario growers are buying the "T.R." seed under contract. About 3,000 acres of canola will be planted to the triazine-resistant selection mostly on last year's corn land with residues from past treatments of triazine compounds. In total 12,000 acres of canola are expected in Ontario.

Production from the triazine-resistant material will be returned by crushing companies which will undertake commercial scale tests on the suitability of the seed as a source of canola oil and meal.

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Carrying The Load

So far this year grain growers in western Canada have ordered fewer "producer cars" for exclusive hauling of their grain to terminal elevators. Canadian Grain Commission figures show 1,396 producer cars were utilized during the first half of the crop year. That is 40 per cent less than during the first half of the '81/82 crop year.

Canola growers claimed 424 cars or 30.4 per cent. In absolute numbers that is lower than last year, but in percentage terms, the proportion is higher than last year. The biggest drop was in producer cars used for shipment of rye.

Eighty percent of the cars used for canola hauling were ordered by farmers in Alberta and the British Columbia Peace River region. The remainder of the total was shared almost equally by Saskatchewan and Manitoba growers.

Vancouver was the destination of 95 per cent of the "canola carrying" producer [illegible]

Over half of all producer cars were administered by grain companies with primary and terminal elevators while only 3.1 per cent were administered by the growers to whom they were assigned.

Producer cars make up less than one per cent of the total grain cars used in the grain business.

New Plant

The Canadian Vegetable Oil Processing's (CVOP) canola crushing line will be ready for a "shakedown" during the second week of March, says George Vinall, general manager of the Hamilton, Ontario facility.

Mr. Vinall, expects normal crushing operations to be underway in early April. The plant owned by Canada Packers, Inc., has long processed soybeans and will continue to do so. The canola line has been added in response to the growing demand for canola oil in eastern Canada. Canada Packers is the largest edible oil refiner in Canada and processes crude canola oil from western Canadian crushing plants. Most of the seed for the new plant will be purchased from Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan.

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Agriculture Week Message

Is agriculture really the backbone of Alberta's economy? For now, yes, but a long-term answer, I think, really depends on the efforts of you and me.

Visibility - that's the key. To progress, any person or industry must ensure people are aware of your concerns and your successes.

It is an area where agriculture can certainly improve. Alberta's annual Agriculture Week is a step in that direction.

For seven days each year, this year from March 7 to 13, it is a time to get the message out and to make that message so interesting, so visible that when an agricultural issue does arise ...anyone, anywhere, can say, "Yes, I've heard about that before."

That's the purpose of Agriculture Week, a time to let everyone know the importance of our industry, of its place in our economy, of the benefits it offers each of us and of the impact it has on our society, indeed, the lives of all Albertans.

During this year's Agriculture Week, we'll witness all sorts of activities - breakfasts, receptions, mall displays, newspaper supplements, T.V. shows, even rural/urban exchanges which allow young city residents to see that a farm is more than something you pass driving along the highway.

During Agriculture Week, everyone has a role to play. Everyone can participate and I certainly urge each of you to do so. Agriculture - our renewable resource - supports each one of us. It deserves our support in return.

Agriculture Week '83' - a program designed to focus the non-farm public's attention on the importance of the agriculture industry in our [illegible]

This program is a multi-faceted campaign with province-wide media coverage, featuring radio and television talk shows and a series of agriculturally related public service announcements. A half-hour documentary, "The Reason Why", produced by Alberta Agriculture and hosted by Fil Fraser, is scheduled for broadcast throughout Alberta during Agriculture Week.

Urban Centres will promote Agriculture Week with "kick-off" breakfasts, receptions and other social functions. Chambers of Commerce in major centres in Alberta will promote activities related to the agriculture industry. Weekly and daily newspapers will once again produce supplements.

Shopping mall promotions will be undertaken in many major centres across the province. Edmonton will hold a major mall promotion at the Southgate Shopping Centre, March 10, 11 and 12 with approximately 50 exhibitions on display. The Honorable LeRoy Fjordbotten and a representative from the City of Edmonton will officiate at the opening ceremonies Thursday morning, March 10, 1983.

LeRoy Fjordbotten
Minister of Agriculture

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How To Eat Well For Less

Our bodies require 50 or so nutrients each day for health, growth and energy. The challenge, in these recessionary times of shrinking budgets, is how to get the best nutritional value for our food dollar.

Though 50 sounds like an unwieldy quantity of nutrients to keep track of daily, Canada's Food Guide simplifies the process. These handy rules break the required nutrients into four groups: milk and milk products; breads and cereals; meat, fish, poultry and alternates; and fruit and vegetables. The guide also tells us how many servings of each group we need to eat each day.

If your aim is to stay healthy, we can't cheat with these guidelines. Sharon Whitehead, a nutrition at school co-ordinator with Alberta Agriculture, points out that each food group contributes specific nutrients to the diet and that food groups cannot be exchanged one for another.

"As in getting dressed," Ms. Whitehead says, "an extra pair of pants can't replace a shirt. Likewise, an extra glass of orange juice can't make up for a missed milk serving."

Ms. Whitehead, who coordinates Alberta Agriculture's nutrition at school program in the city of Edmonton has several ideas for eating well for less.

Her first suggestions deal with how to shop. Plan in advance, she says. Make out a list and stick to it. Other tips she has to offer: don't shop when hungry, avoid rushing and, if possible, shop without children. By taking these precautions, there's less likelihood of impulse buying.

Within each of the four food groups of Canada's Food Guide, there are ways to save money, she says. Use reconstituted milk powder instead of fluid milk in cooking and to "stretch" fluid milk. Try making your own yogurt or buy plain yogurt and flavor it yourself with fruit, nuts or frozen fruit juice concentrates.

Looking at the vegetable and fruit group, she has these suggestions. Out of season, serve cabbage in salads instead of lettuce. Bananas, apples and root vegetables such as potatoes, rutabagas, carrots and onions are usually the lower priced fresh produce choices. Choose vegetables instead of fruit for snacks as they're generally half the cost.

As for the bread and cereal group, Ms. Whitehead suggests choosing plain whole grain or enriched cereals and flavoring them yourself with fruit and spices. Ready-to-eat cereals usually cost two to three times as much as those you cook yourself.

To save in the meat and alternates category, incorporate the alternatives to meat into your menu planning. Nuts, seeds, dried peas and beans, lentils and grains can be combined with each other or with animal proteins to make interesting dishes.

Taking into account all these suggestions, what should a family expect to have to pay to eat a nutritious, balanced diet?

In Answer, Ms. Whitehead quotes the statistics released monthly by Agricultre Canada. In Edmonton in November 1982, an average family of four (a man, woman, teenage boy and a younger girl) paid $87.73 a week for a nutritious food supply. Ms. Whitehead explains that these figures are based on a food plan which satisfies Canada's Food Guide. By following the suggestions she makes for reducing the food bill, a family should be able to eat well for that figure or even less.

When shopping, Ms. Whitehead urges, think nutrition - it pays. Not only will our bodies get those 50 or more necessary nutrients, but our pocketbooks will be healthier too.

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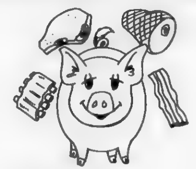

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A Vacation In The Country

"Share a way of life that is basic, real and honest," the invitation in the promotional brochure reads. It's an invitation to enjoy a country vacation.

Scattered throughout Alberta are a number of farms which open their homes and make guests feel welcome. The type of farm, the type of accommodation available and the rates all vary from one farm to another but what is common to all is an opportunity for guests to get to know something about rural life in Alberta.

Farms which invite people to enjoy a country vacation are members of an organization called the Alberta Country Vacations Association. There are 17 members whose locations are dotted across the central and southern portions of the province. As yet there are no members in the northern part of the province, but there have been inquiries from farmers in the Peace region who might be interested in joining.

For the vacationer looking for a holiday in the country, the range of activities is broad. He or she could, for instance, visit the RRJ Arabians Guest Ranch where the emphasis is on horsemanship and riding. On this ranch, located west of Edmonton, the visitor can receive elementary instruction in riding if desired.

Other guest farms offer camping facilities, swimming, hiking, cross-country skiing in winter, the opportunity to help with farm chores or the opportunity to do nothing, depending on the visitor's choice.

The president of the Alberta Country Vacations Association, Alice Young, operates a guest farm a few miles northwest of Wetaskiwin. The Youngs joined the association in 1975 when they first opened their farm to guests. In 1982, they hosted about 100 visitors, about half of whom belong to a trailer club which visits the Young's farm, Broadview, for a weekend each summer.

By far the largest part of Mrs. Young's business is hosting school tours. Several members of the Country Vacation Association offer this service, a service which may be extensively used depending on the proximity of the farm to major school centres.

Last year, Mrs. Young gave tours to over 1700 school children and 300 accompanying adults. The bulk of that number saw the farm during May and June.

A typical tour lasts four hours, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The tour includes a stop to see the beef cattle operation including the young heifers which are kept in a pen. Children delight in pulling grass and feeding it to the calves, Mrs. Young says. Next come the pigs; then the goats. Mrs. Young borrows a mother sheep with a few lambs to add interest to her tour. She is also considering buying some ponies.

Next on the tour are the farm buildings and an explanation of the farm work routine, including how the animals are fed. Following this there is a trip to the fields along with a description of how crops are grown. For this portion of the tour, Mrs. Young uses a truck and transports the children in the back.

The farm has play space and picnic tables where, mid-point in the tour, the children eat their own bagged lunches. Mrs. Young expects that adults in the group will be responsible for supervision, but she is constantly aware of all safety precautions.

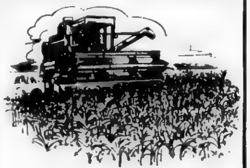
So many children, even those living outside the major urban centres, never have an opportunity to see a working farm, Mrs. Young says. She finds it fascinating to watch the children's reaction.

As to whether or not operating a vacation farm makes money depends on whether you count your time. Mrs. Young charges $1.50 per person for the farm tour. While she grossed about $3000 for her tours last year, she also spent a good part of each day for a six-week period involved in the activity.

The rates overnight guests pay vary from one farm to another. Mrs. Young charges $15.00 for bed and breakfast for one and $20.00 for a couple. Room and board which includes three meals costs $25.00 per day. Children aged six and under are charged half price.

Rates vary and so do the types of accommodation. At the oung's, guests are accommodated in the farm home. Other farms have bunkhouse-style accommodation; another has a trailer with bathroom facilities; still others have housekeeping units available. Many forms offer camping both with and without hookups.

A country vacation offers a change of pace; a different kind of holiday. It's a chance to relax and learn. As the promotion for one vacation farm, Poplar Bluff Stock Farm, says: "You'll go home knowing why a farmer stays a farmer".



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The answer is found in one word: agriculture.

Human beings have some essential needs that must be met every day. The most critical of these is food. If our basic nutritional requirements aren't met, our bodies weaken, we become susceptible to disease and our zest for life is reduced.

In some parts of the world, the daily quest for food is a full-time occupation. Not so here. It takes us so little effort to provide ourselves with food, we have time and money left over to pursue other aspects of life - those aspects of life which give us enjoyment.

The average Canadian spends only 15 per cent of his income on food. Few other countries in the world spend such a small portion. In Europe, residents of some countries must spend twice as much of their income on food. In Spain, the figure is 30 per cent and in the United Kingdom and Italy, 31 per cent.

In third world countries, food costs are often the single highest expense consumers have. In South Korea, food takes 45 per cent of the average income; in Sri Lanka, 55 per cent and in India, 60 per cent.

Canadians enjoy inexpensive and abundant food because of high productivity of our agricultural industry. Through the past several decade, agriculture technology has made amazing strides forward. New machinery, new farming techniques, fertilizer and chemicals, improved animal and plant breeding have all contributed to increases in productivity.

As a result of modernization, agricultural productivity per person hour has increased at twice the rate of that in other industries. In 1885, one Canadian farmer produced enough to feed himself and two others. Now, almost a century later, a single farmer feeds himself and 67 others, an increase of over 30 fold.

Our nation is one of only four countries in the world that are net exporters of food products. It's significant that those four countries have some of the highest standards of living in the world.

In Canada during the 1980's, agriculture generates and affects 40 per cent of the nation's gross national product (GNP), yet only four per cent of the work force is directly employed in farm-work. Agriculture's efficiency extends a long way into the economy.

Growing our food is only the beginning of a chain of events which eventually sees our food into the supermarkets. After a crop is harvested, it must be transported, processed, packaged, sent to a wholesaler and finally delivered to the shelves of a grocery store. Through the process, jobs and dollars are generated - jobs and dollars that total 40 per cent of all economic activity in Canada.

The way a dollar works its way through the economy is referred to as the multiplier effect. One dollar spent in one place gets spent again and again, and in the process several dollars worth of goods and services are added to the economy. Every dollar spent in the construction industry adds $2.00 to the GNP. In the petroleum industry, one dollar adds about $3.00 to the economy. In agriculture, that same one dollar generates $7.00 as it spreads through the economy.

While only a small percentage of Canadians actually farm the land, the effect of those few has far reaching implications for all of us.

Because most of us don't have to farm our own plot of land to produce our food, the Canadian labor force is available to produce a vast array of other products and services. So many of the good things in life - cars, good homes, holidays, art, music, fine architecture - are available to us because of our rich land resource and the people who cultivate, plant and harvest it.

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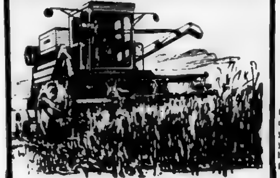

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A nutritionist with Toronto's community services department, Brenda Wines-Moher, suggests you avoid that end-of-working-day temptation to blow the budget at a fast food restaurant by maintaining an "emergency" shelf stocked with items for quick'n easy dinners. With tuna fish, eggs, canned soups, canned tomatoes, beans and pork, and pasta on hand you can quickly make tuna noodle casserole, omelettes, french toast, baked eggs in tomatoes and macaroni and cheese.

Wines-Moher came up with these ideas for a week of easy-on-the-budget, quick-to-prepare, nutritious dinners.

Monday: Tuna casserole, coleslaw, peach crisp, milk

Tuesday: Potato omelette, raw vegetable sticks with yogurt dip, toasted wholewheat bread

Wednesday: Stir-fry chicken with vegetables, fluffy rice, date squares and milk

Thursday: Crunchy fish fillets, roast potatoes, green peas, raw turnip sticks, apple and milk

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, raw vegetable sticks, apple slices in yogurt, milk

Saturday: Greek lentil soup, wholewheat bread, tossed salad, banana pudding

Sunday: Chicken cacciatore, potatoes, green beans, salad, oatmeal cookies and milk

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Dollar And Brain Drain Debated

The full membership of the Canola Council of Canada will devote some time at the organization's annual convention in March debating a resolution calling for Agriculture Canada to strengthen, not weaken, its agriculture research capacity in western Canada.

Executive members of the Council have expressed alarm at federal moves to transfer research money and staff positions from agriculture production research in western Canada to food processing technology and marketing projects in eastern Canada.

"Such cutbacks will have a very negative impact on canola research in particular and western Canadian agriculture generally", the executive members noted in a resolution passed at a meeting in late January.

The Council was alarmed at rumored threats by Agriculture Canada to cut short a three year production research program 53 per cent cost shared the Canola Councill The $1.27 million program under the New Crop Development Fund is considered an exceptional example of industry-government collaboration on agronomic research. It is aimed at developing better yielding, higher quality canola varieties. Money from the program is assigned toward projects at the universities of Manitoba and Alberta and the Agriculture Canada research station at Saskatoon. The Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan, has now assured the Council that Agriculture Canada will follow through with its responsibilities at least under the current 3-year program.

Easy Choices

Most plant breeders in western Canada suggest that farmers in the market for certified canola seed this spring should have relatively easy decisions to make.

Those farming in areas where the growing season is normally and comfortably over 100 days should chose "Andor" variety for its superior yield potential. Those farmers operating in shorter season areas should chose "Tobin" variety if they are buying new certified seed. "Tobin" yields one to two bushels, on average, above the variety, "Candle". "Andor" yields two to five bushels per acre more than any other available Argentine type varieties.

Next year, the choice will again be simple, but different. Seed of the newest variety, "Westar", will be much more widely available to commercial growers. This variety excels in virtually all important characteristics - yield, lodging resistance, oil content and disease resistance. Supplies of seed are extremely short this year.

All varieties of canola recommended this year have "double low" characteristics. The old "single low" rapeseed variety, "Torch", is no longer approved by any departments of agriculture on the prairies.

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From The Field To The Pub

The bubbly brew served in lounges across the province finds its beginning on Alberta farms. The malt, the all-important ingredient in beer, is made from barley, Alberta's largest grain crop.

Of the 6,684,000 tonnes of barley grown in Alberta, only a small choice percentage is used for malting. Alberta supplies her own breweries, a portion of the rest of the malting needs of the country and the export market.

Only top quality barley is used for malting. Since the farmer must take special care in producing this quality, he receives a premium for any barley which is graded "malting". Special characteristics the malting industry looks for in barley include the size of the kernel (it must be fat), lack of any weathering, and an intact hull.

The process which takes the barley from the field through to the beer bottle involves both science and art. Throughout, it involves living organisms which must be treated properly if the process is to work.

The first stage is malting. Once the barley has been carefully selected, it is shipped to the maltster Over three-quarters of all malting done in Canada is done by Canada Malting Company. Their plant in Calgary, one of several the company owns, is the largest in Canada and as modern as any in the world. It has a 130,000 tonne capacity and supplies the Alberta, British Columbia and export market.

Malting is a process which encourages the embryo within each barley seed to grow. This is accomplished by the addition of exact amounts of water and air for carefully controlled periods of time.

When the correct degree of growth has been achieved, the grain is transferred to a kiln where it is dried and the characteristic malt flavor is developed. While at the end of the malting process the barley kernel may superficially look unchanged, the inside has been notably altered. When the plant starts to grow, an enzyme, diastase, is produced. The enzyme breaks the complex starch molecules down into simple sugars.

When the malting stage is complete, the malt is sent to the brewery where the beer-making process begins. The brewer makes the malt into a mash by adding water. Beer is made up of approximately 70 per cent malt and 30 per cent adjunct. The adjunct can be cornmeal, sugar, rice, wheat starch or almost any carbohydrate which is available. The adjunct is also made into a mash and added to the malt.

After careful mixing and filtering, the mash (known as the wort at this stage) is ready for the addition of hops and eventually yeast, at which time the fermentation process begins.

Beermaking also involves a living organism: yeast. A simple-celled plant, yeast lives on simple sugars. In its digestive process, the yeast consumes the simple sugars in the malt and produces two by-products, carbon dioxide and alcohol. Again, the whole process involves gentle and precise handling if the desired results are to be attained.

The type of yeast used has an effect on the taste of the final beer product. Therefore most breweries curture their own yeast so as to maintain their own distinctive beer.

It's not only the yeast that determines the characteristics of the particular beer produced. At each stage certain variations in the procedure can alter the end product. Different malts can be used. There are various kinds of hops which are available, each producing a distinctive flavor. Other factors such as the hardness of the water, and the times and temperatures used affect the taste of the beer.

Once the fermentation process is complete, (eventually the yeast multiply so rapidly that they exhaust their food supply, the simple sugar in the malt), theyeast sugar in the malt); the yeast is allowed to settle out, the beer is cooled, carbonated, aged, filtered and then packaged in kegs or bottles.

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Food Processing Centre Unique

Alberta consumers may find new and better products on their grocery shelves after the new Food Processing Development Centre opens in the fall of 1983.

The centre will be designed to test all types of food processing. Everything from how to get bones out of chickens to new packaging techniques will be tested at the centre, says Dave Schroder, supervisor of food research in Alberta Agriculture's agricultural processing development branch.

Construction on the new Food Processing development Centre began in May of 1982 and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1983. Funded by the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund, the centre is situated in Leduc, about 25 kilometres south of Edmonton.

The centre is intended to help the food processing industry in Alberta by testing new technology, developing new processes and products, and test marketing new products. It's an unusual centre in that it is the only such centre in the world not connected with an institute or a university. Being connected with a government department of agriculture makes it unique.

So what new items on the grocery shelves can consumers expect to see? More retortable pouches is one possibility, says Dr. Schroder.

Retortable pouches are flexible laminated packages in which almost any food product can be packaged. The packaging method gives better quality and improved shelf life.

Many of the foods we're accustomed to buying in cans - vegetables, meats, fruit - can also be processed and packaged in pouches. Dr. Schroder explains that in the canning process, it takes a lot of heat to get the centre of the can to a temperature at which spoilage - causing bacteria are killed. Since the retortable pouch is flatter, less heat is needed to process the contents. The result: better tasting produce. Dr. Schroder says the taste of vegetables packaged this way is closer to that of fresh frozen rather than the traditional canned taste. "The overcooked taste is gone," he explains.

This method of packaging is especially well adapted for foods that are sensitive to heat. Gourmet items can be successfully and tastefully processed. Meat in wine sauce or vegetables with hollandaise sauce are just a few of the tasty possibilities.

No food processor in Alberta is currently using this packaging method. While the agricultural processing development branch of Alberta Agriculture has received many enquiries, so far the process h s proven too costly or too complicated to install.

This could change after the Food Processing Development Centre is opened. The retortable pouch packaging method requires a great deal of technical back up. To get excellent results, precise monitoring of the process is needed. The new centre will be able to supply these services to industry.

The new centre will also be able to test market the product. Which food items packaged this way will look and taste the best? Which items will the consumer buy?

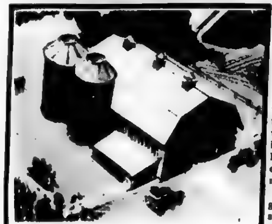
Other food processes not yet in use in Alberta could be researched at the centre. Ultrafiltration is one. Put simply, this is a process which uses a series of fine membranes to remove water. It can be applied in the cheesemaking process. In the standard method, the cheesemaker adds bacteria and rennet to milk to make the milk coagulate. The whey is drained off and the curds are used to make cheese. In ultrafiltration, the milk is put through fine membranes to separate the water from the solid milk protein. Bacteria culture is added to the protein for flavor and a soft cheese results.

Each of the processes produces a similar cheese. The difference is in the cost of production. Ultrafiltration is a much faster process since there is no time needed for the coagulation process. It also takes much less manufacturing space because no large vats are required. The ultrafiltration equipment occupies only a small space.

In the long run, Dr. Schroder predicts, this process will result in less expensive cheese. However, at the outset, the cost of the new equipment to the cheesemaker would offset the reduced manufacturing costs.

Ultrafiltration has other applications than in cheesemaking. The process can be used to concentrate maple sap into syrup or to produce concentrate from fruit juice. Since less heat is involved than in the traditional heat evaporation process now used, better quality juice is produced.

Countless other processes will be researched and tested at the Food Processing Development Centre. Its purpose is to serve both the food processing industry and the producer. The equipment in the centre is such that the latest developments in food processing happening anywhere in the world can be tested for the Alberta setting. The producer will benefit by having expanded markets for his produce.



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LIC NO. 010259
PH 688-2143, Holden
Russ Sheets
LIC NO. 010094
PH 672-6461, Camrose
Dave Hutchinson
LIC NO 010147
PH. 855-2161, New Norway
Lauritz Zowtuk
PH 688-2131, Holden
Clerks:
Selmer Halso - 336-2636
Earl Rose - 662-2327
LIC. NO. 108274

The Viking Cubs came out on top in the chuckwagon races at the Ice Stampede on Sunday. (Front row, left to right) Roger Brooks, Jay Maxwell, Stuart Marko, Todd Hafso, (second row, left to right) Harris Hansuk, Tim Bennett, Jason Hafso, Derek Andrukow, Blaine Hollar (back row) Brian Anderson.
Staff Photo

Municipal District Of Wainwright No. 61
Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 - for discussion of the affairs of the Municipal District, will be held in the Olt Timer Hall in Wainwright, Alberta on Tuesday the 22nd March, 1983 commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Weigh Scale Donated

An electronic weigh scale recently donated to the Lakeland College bull test project has meant improved data collection and record-keeping for the benefit of private producers in the building of successful breeding programs. The scale is a gift of the Lakeland Progressive Breeders Association which initiated the bull test project over two years ago.

The project is unique in northeastern Alberta, and breeder interest has increased substantially. Twenty-one private producers are now involved, and 39 bulls, representing Charolais, Maine Anjou, Simmental, Angus, Hereford, and South Devon breeds, are on test. The data collected allows breeders to compare weight gain and feed conversion efficiencies of each breed, and backfat measurement which are taken by ultrasonic rays.

Herdsperson Sandra Soderberg, in charge of the project, reports an average daily gain of 3.2 pounds for each test animal, up from the 3.16 pounds of last year. Four of the animals are also on the "Pinpointer" machine, which records the amount of grain consumed, so that feed conversions can be calculated.

Soderberg is one in the growing ranks of women opting for a career in agriculture.

The Annual Meeting Of The Viking Branch Of The Vegreville & District Savings & Credit Union will be held Monday, March 21st, 1983 in the Credit Union Office at 8:00 p.m.
Coffee & Doughnuts

DAYSLAND HEREFORD SEED STOCK BULL & FEMALE SALE

Daysland Auction Market
Friday, March 19, 1983
Sale Time: 2:00 p.m.

A GOOD SELECTION OF HEREFORD AND ANGUS BULLS & HEREFORD FEMALES

Bulls minimum 5 frame score
2 lbs. a day gain.
FREE DELIVERY TO 150 MILES

Auctioneer: Dave Hutchinson
Lic. 010147
Bus. Lic. 093996

VARIETIES & DISEASES UPDATE

March 14, 1983

Topics to Include:
Cereal & Oilseed Varieties
Common Crop Diseases
& Their Control

Locations:

Tofield Curling Rink	Bruce Curling Rink
9:a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Both sessions will cover the same information

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MONDAY ONLY ADDED SPECIALS

For Monday, March 14

ADDED SAVINGS FOR YOU

RED LEAF POP ALL FLAVORS 2 LITRE BOTTLES	$1.29	Includes Deposit of 30¢
HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS ASSORTED FLAVORS 200 gm box	72¢ box	

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For Sale

FOR SALE - 1980 14 x 72 Ridgewood Mobile home, complete with porch, fridge, and stove on rented lot. In excellent condition. Phone [illegible]. 48tfnc

FOR SALE - Reg. bulls rising 2 years old herefords, one 3 year old proven sire. Also rising 2 year old shorthorns. Ph. 385-2145, Doug Wilson, Killam. 50tfnc

FOR SALE - Purebred Collie pups, $100 each. Phone 336-2336. 49tfnc

FOR SALE - 1440 sq. ft. Neonex trailer. Partly furnished. All appliances. We will move. Offers accepted. Phone 336-4818 during the day or 336-2270 after 6 p.m. 51tfnc

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR GRADE - Polled Shorthorn and Hereford bulls. Will keep till breeding season. Also bred range cows. Ph. Fred Wilson at 385-2247 at Killam. 1-7p

FOR SALE - Reg. Polled Hereford bulls coming 2 years old. Dave Prichard 385-2226. 1tfnc

FOR SALE - 1344 sq. ft. home, attached double garage, corner lot, 6 months old. Ph. 336-3275. 1tfnc

FOR SALE - 1981 Z28 Camaro, P.S., P.B., Cruise, ph. 658-2330. 2-6p

A.E. LePAGE

[illegible] LTD. REALTOR

AMISK - 480 acres, 440 cultivated, very level land, good building site, good road. Natural gas. 2F30

KILLAM - New home in new subdivision. Immediate possession. Forced air heat, landscaped and cement driveway. 2R319

NEARLY NEW HOME - Killam, east side, very nice, fully developed basement, patio, double garage, landscaped. 2R320

COMMERCIAL - 1 lot, 120'x100' near Highway 13. 2C27

ACREAGES - Killam, 3 acres, 3 miles to town. Lots of trees, good road. 2A30

BAWLF - Almost 5 acres, 1 mile to hard top road. Very nice fully modern home. Large hip-roof barn. Good well, fir trees on 3 sides. Excellent. 2A40

COMMERCIAL - Camrose. Near downtown, 50'x120' lot, cement block building 50'x80', 3 years old, forced air heat, concrete floor. C304

KILLAM - Family home in new subdivision, large family room with fireplace, patio out back, 2 door garage, concrete driveway, landscaped pie shaped lot. Priced to sell. 2R29

Numerous MLS and exclusive listings. Contact Dick White, 385-3953. 4-5

FOR SALE - Truck Cap in good condition. Rear door type. Ph. 336-3073. 2-5c

FOR SALE - pony saddle in like new condition. Also one half quarter horse colt. Ph. 336-2187. 3-5p

FOR SALE - ½ section south of Viking, [illegible] acres broke, $150,000.00. Phone [illegible]. 3-6p

For Sale

FOR SALE - We are trying to reach farmers and ranchers in Alberta with our heavy duty livestock equipment. Round bale feeders 8 ft. heavy metal at bottom to save feed, weight 265 lbs. $160.00. Corral panels, 10 ft. weight 95 lbs. $42.50; Heavy round bale forks, weight 170 lbs. $105.00; Heavy duty automatic head gates, 300 lbs. $240.00; ½ ton cattle racks, 320 lbs., $200.00; 1 x 1 x .100 wall square tubing .36 cents per foot. These are all farm prices. For more information and shipping arrangements phone Rea's Livestock Equipment 204-749-2075 Rathwell, Man. Res. 204-723-2802. 90 miles south east of Brandon, No. 2 Highway. 4-5-6p

FOR SALE - beautiful 4 bedroom home. ideally located. Spacious living room with cedar cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. Large dining room and large deck. One full and two half bathrooms. Attached heated garage. Make us an offer - owner will assist with financing. To view phone 336-3279 or come to the FOR SALE sign on 59th Avenue. [illegible]

LOTS FOR SALE - in Viking. Phone 336-3024. 51tfnc

FOR SALE - 1 used electric stove (coppertone). Phone 336-2475. 41tfnc

FOR SALE - new 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom split-level home on corner lot. Viking Builders, 336-4873, Viking, Alta. 34tfnc

SHORTHORNS - The profit breed. Fertility, calving ease, mothering ability, quick growth, excellent feed conversion. For assitance in locating bulls or females, or further information phone the Shorthorn Fieldman 387-2342. 2-6bc

FOR SALE - Tobin rapeseed certified. Also available treated with Vitavax. Dale Weder Ph. 336-2384. 4-8c

FOR SALE - Two fifteen by seven inch Craiger SS chrome rims, just like new. Made for Ford. Phone 336-4721. 4-5p

FOR SALE - Fabyan Trading Post Ltd. 842-2179 specials - 7 pcs chrome suite, 175.00, 4 dr. chest, 2 for 100.00. 4-5c

FABYAN TRADING POST LTD. 842-2179 Spring Chesterfield Sale, 10 days only, March 1 - 10. 4-5c

FOR SALE - 1977, 14 x 68 Gendall Mobile Home, Porch - sundeck and metal garden shed. Phone 336-3447. 4-5p

For Sale

FOR SALE - honda 1981 XL 80, excellent condition. 1800 km. Ph. 336-4824 after 6. 4-7p

FOR SALE - Hydro Flame Propane circulating air furnace 9,600 BTU hr. $175.00. Phone 668-3860 Eldon Kryzanowski, Holden. 4-5c

FOR SALE - Large Round bales $45.00 each, Alfalfa and brome. Ph. 336-2384. 4-5c

FOR SALE OR TRADE D8 46A; High Pressure steamer washer on Tri-axle trailer. Both machines excellent. (Cattle or farm machinery) 524-3459, Box 189, Valleyview, Alberta. 4-5bc

CONTROL OF LICE, hornflies, and Mange in Hogs with Lewis Cattle and Hog Oilers and "Oaklake Back Rubber" Insecticide. Phone 854-4190, Box 1554, Hanna, Alberta T0J 1P0. 4-5bc

16' x 6' STOCK TRAILER, $3,775.00 (Frm Price) two horse trailers, $3,875.00. Mini Stocks, $2,975.00. Free delivery in Alberta, three trailers per load. Phone 672-6807 Llomar Farms. 4-8bc

FOR SALE - Bulk Certified Neepawa Wheat, $6.00 per bushel, Bulk Certified Elrose Barley, $3.00. Phone Bill Kittle, 336-2563. 4-8p

LIGHTING FIXTURES - Western Canada's largest display-wholesale & retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre, Inc, 4600 E Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5, 299-0666. 3-6bc

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MOBILE HOMES - Alberta's largest selection of New and Used Homes, priced from $5,900.00. Financing available. Nobel Acceptance 483-0013. WILL ALSO PAY CASH FOR USED MOBILES. 3-6bc

FOR SALE - by owner, in Bruce, 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, water, sewer and has a good well of its own in house, garage, 4 lots, will sell for a reasonable price. Ph. Bernice or Mike 336-4724 Viking or can get Bernice Ziminek at Vialta Lodge 336-3353. 4-5c

FOR SALE - 8½ ft. Rustler Camper complete with 3 way fridge, furnace, stove and oven. Asking $3,000.00 or best offer. Ph. 336-4726. 4-5c

For Sale

FOR SALE - New generation Cascade and Grizzly oats $2.00 bin run, $2.50 cleaned. Also pure bred Border Collie puppies. Top blood lines from excellent working stock guaranteed. Ph. 666-2265. 4-6c

FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo, 350 engine, rebuilt trans., good stereo system. Ph. 336-2384 evenings. 4-5p

FOR SALE - Mixed grain, 2400 bu. oats with 15 per cent barley. Phone evenings after 5 336-2162. 4-5p

FOR SALE - 1975 Star Craft Hard top tent trailer. Stove, sink, ice box, and heater. Good condition. Asking $1600.00. Phone [illegible]. 4-5p

FOR SALE - 4 I.H.C. #100 D.D. Press Drills, 6 in. spacing 2 x 12" with marker and hitch and fertilizer attachment and slow speed attachment, always shedded in good condition. Phone 385-2150, or 385-2241. 5-8c

FOR SALE - Large round alfalfa bales, first and second cut. Ph. 372-3758 or 372-2458. 5-8c

FOR SALE - in Tofield, a three bedroom home 1½ baths, in excellent condition, single garage, trees and fenced. Close to downtown. Phone 662-2123 Tofield, Alta. 5-6c

FOR SALE - Well kept house, two bedrooms on mainfloor and two bedrooms in basement. Stove, fridge and deepfreeze included. Phone 336-3092. 5-8p

FOR SALE - Commercial seed Oats grown on breaking, cleaned. Ph. 374-2225. 5-7p

FOR SALE - one section of farm land, 620 acres cultivated, located north of Kinsella. Contact Baughan Realty, Wainwright. Ph. 842-3111. 5c

FOR SALE - Range cows, calving soon. $650 - 800. Phone Ed Gustafson 336-3475. 5-6p

FOR SALE - Have sold cow herd, so have 1 PB Hereford Bull rising 6 years $1050.00 and 1 PB Hereford Bull rising 3 years old $1250.00. Both bred by Long's Herefords, and are very quiet. Also a 1972 Pontiac LeMans in good shape $995.00. Contact E.R. Jackson, Irma. Phone 754-3735. 5c

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Dance Band
Presents
OLD TIME & COUNTRY TAPES
Available At Crossroads Pharmacy, Viking

For Sale

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom 14 x 70 mobile home with deck, one year old. Ph. 336-3346. No calls Friday night or Saturday please. 5tfnc

FOR SALE - 6 month old Jensen AM - FM car stereo with Jensen 2 way speakers. Features L.C.D. read out on AM - FM radio, scan, quartz clock and auto reverse. Ph. 336-2366. 5-6c

JOHN DEERE 8350 Wheel Drill, 24 run complete with fertilizer, grass. Markers, floatation tires. Always shedded. Seeded 600 acres. $6,380.00 or nearest offer 727-2060. 5bc

FOR SALE BY TENDER - 1976 Cat 120G and 1968 Champion Motor Grader. Contact Jim Jones at the Town Office in Grande Centre. 594-4494. 5bc

FREE COUNTRY KITCHEN FARM CATALOGUE - Incubators, brooding, feeding, watering, processing, gardening implements, how-to-book section. Write: Berry-Hill Ltd., 75 Burwell St., St. Thomas, Ontario N5P 3R5. 5bc

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USED RAILWAY TIES & CULVERTS - excellent selection. Culverts to 60" diameter, priced per foot. Ties pressure treated, sorted, bundled, loaded. Red Deer area 887-2417 evenings, St. Paul area 943-3797 days. Other areas 204-725-2627, office hours. 5bc

SPECIALIST in Natural Log Home Design and Construction. Complete packages available. $3,000.00 Government Grant Available to April 31, 1983. Call collect 1-458-4655. 5bc

1971 INTERNATIONAL SHU-PAK Garbage truck, 350 International Diesel, auto trans, dual controls, Ford Diesel, top motor. $25,000.00. 1970 Dodge Shu-Pak Garbage Truck, cummins diesel, auto trans, dual controls, Ford Diesel, top motor, $20,000.00. Both excellent shape. 604-374-3733. 5bc

BILLIARDS & NEWS STAND. 8 Suite apartment building. $236,000.00. 12 Suite apartment building $356,000.00. 17 Suite apartment building $510,000.00. An Oilwell Servicing Company, $700,000.00. Good mortgaging and terms. Realty World Hillman Realty, Rocky Mountain House, 403-845-5100. 5bc

For Sale

D8D WIDEPAD DOZER c/w canopy and winch serial #8X799, will consider livestock or farm machinery trade. Phone 348-5839. 5bc

JEEP PARTS. New, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1982. Gigantic Stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone 604-294-2623. 5bc

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HAY FOR SALE - Mixture of tame hay, 1 ton square baled, phone 796-2350, 796-2343, Wildwood, Alberta. 5bc

FIRST CUT ALFALFA or Timothy Orchard grass, over 13½ per cent grain, no rain, $65.00/ton by semi trailer load any place. 272-[illegible] 5bc

SUMMERLAND, B.C. Commercial Building 3200 square feet retail location downtown. Fully Leased. Good revenue $200,000.00. Ralph Oslund, 309 Main Street, Penticton, B.C. V2A 5B7. 604-492-8339. 5bc

SOUTHWEST ALBERTA - Foothills ranch, 120 acres (2 titles can sell separate). Large newer home, steel quonset, very productive, irrigation, good mortgage. View of mountains. $215,000.00. 3 additional quarters available. Chief Mountain Realty, Jack Folsom, 1-626-3222, 1-626-3775. 5bc

ONLY 20 PER CENT DOWN, 40 acres Okanogan Valley $15,900.00. Full price, $3,180.00 down, $182.00 monthly, owner will finance. Phone (509) 486-2875 or (509) 486-4777. 5-6bc

EXCELLENT MIXED FARM CORONATION AREA. 37 quarters, good building, 1536 acres cultivated running 200 cow herd. Shoemaker Agencies Bus. 578-3695, Res. Don 578-3878, Al 578-3741. 5-6bc

GENERAL STORE for sale in northern Alberta. Ideal family business. Phone 524-2451. 5bc

CRAFTS & FRAME SHOP in trading community of 10,000. Leased premises in local mall. Can be purchased for cost of stock, equipment and fixtures. Phone Century 21 Peterson, 403-854-4466. 5bc

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For Sale

FOR SALE p Mixed Hay. Square bales $1.50 per bale. Large Round Bales, no rain, $40.00 per bale. Phone 645-4200, St. Paul, Alberta. 5bc

AUTO BODY SHOP in east central Alberta. 4,500 sq. ft. building on 2 lots. Fenced compound. try $30,000.00 down. Phone Century 21 Peterson (403) 854-4466. 5bc

QUIT FARMING, machinery for sale. 2 - 105 White tractors, complete with duals, low hours; 5542 White combine; 6200 White swather, 15'; (new) J.D. 1000 - 28½' field cultivator, complete with harrows; 56' field sprayer, 1 year old; J.D. 6 bottom plow. 778-2677 evenings. 5bc

SPECIAL PHILLIPINE EXPERIENCE - Leaving April 25, last tour until October, $2,695.00. Stopovers available - Manila, Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angenes, Vancouver. Casinos, golfing, etc. available. Masson Tours, 403-462-2122. 5bc

Wanted

USED ITEMS WANTED - Items bought, sold, consignments welcome. Call 842-5339 Allen's Odds & Ends, 1309 - 14 st. Wainwright, Alberta. 2tfnc

WANTED - Fur Wanted - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Bruce Koppel's store 9:00 a.m.; Viking Carrington Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Mar. 4 and 18, April 21, May 9 and 19. Also cow hides wanted. 3-12p

WANTED TO RENT - Farm house south of Viking. Ph. 336-3335. 3-6p

WANTED

Land to rent - Contact Lyons Farm 663-2355. 5-9c

WANTED COUPLE for Hotel Manatement in scenic Central Alberta town of approx. 5000. Apply Box M,c/o Mountaineer, Box 1750, Rocky Mountain house, Alberta T0M 1T0. 5bc

For Rent

FOR RENT - BIG WHITE SKI VILLAGE, Kelowna, B.C. Ski to your doorstep! Luxurious condos/chalets. Kitchen, hot tubs, sauna, fireplace. Reasonable daily rates. RECORD SNOWFALL. Summit Leisure Planning. 604-987-5759. 4-6bc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse in triplex, Viking - close to school. Fridge and stove. Rent reduced. 336-3115. 5tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom suites for rent at Beaver Manor in Viking. Applicants must be 60 years old or over. Phone 336-3423 for inquiries. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - March 1, 1983, 3 bedroom house, fridge, and stove, one block north from IGA. Inquire at 4912 - 53 Ave., east of Hotel or phone 336-4765. 4-5p

Help Wanted

FOREIGH EMPLOYMENT - Project - Process - Field - Transmission - Electrical and Construction Engineers; Power station operators; Drillers; Consultants; Geologists; Tool Pushers; Surveyors; Geophysicists; Controllers; I.S.E.L., #137, 2880 Glenmore Trail, S.E., Calgary, (403) 279-0257. 3-5bc

HELP WANTED - Earn extra money in a few hours a week. Selling a new product to friends and neighbors. They all can use it. For more information call 672-9858. 5-6c

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR for Three Hills Health Care Centre, duties to commence May 1, 1983. New facilities to open 1984 with 25 acute-care, 20 long-term care beds. Send resume of training and experience, including age and salary expected by March 28 to: A.J. Chamberlain, Chairman Three Hills Health Care Centre, Three Hills, Alberta, T0M 2A0. 5bc

WICKER¶MOST PRESTIGIOUS Furniture and Accessory items. Sell at home parties etc., no investment, immediate earnings. Apply - K.P.W. Gifts, 120A Skyline Cres., N.E., Calgary, Alberta T2K 5X7 (403) 275-[illegible] 5bc

EARN EXTRA MONEY Part-time as a Regal Sales Representative. Our Gift Catalogue is all you need. Write REGAL, 939 Eglinton Ave. E., Dept. 444, Toronto, M4G 2L8. 5bc

SWIMMING POOL STAFF REQUIRED. Applications invited for positions of Pool Manager & Asst. Pool Manager. Knowledge of all aspects of pool administration required. State salary expected & date available for duties. Apply: Town of Mayerthorpe, Mayerthorpe, Alberta T0E 1N0. Phone 786-2330. 5bc

SWIMMING POOL STAFF REQUIRED. Applications invited for positions of Senior and Junior Lifeguards. Preference given to those qualified to instruct. State wage expected and date available for duties. Apply: Town of Mayerthorpe, Mayerthorpe, Alberta T0E 1N0. 5bc

Help Wanted

WANTED - Distributor for Alberta made Aloe Vera Products. Call 836-4161 or write D & H Enterprises, Box 365, Bonnyville, Alberta. T0A 0L0. 4-6c

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D8H Power Shift Cat
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Good & Reliable Custom or Contract Work. Call Ford Brothers (Chester or Stan) at 754-2140. Chester: 754-2482; Stan: 754-2147

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Public Notice

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

NOTICE

ATTENTION SEED SELLERS - The Canada Seed Act states that seed cannot be sold or advertised for sale by variety name or represented as "grown from" a variety name, unless it is graded to one of the Canadian pedigreed grades. These grades are Foundation, Registered and Certified. They may only be used on seed that has been field inspected by Agriculture Canada, issued a crop certificate by Canadian Seed Growers Association, and passed government inspection after cleaning. 4-9bc

UNRESERVED AUCTION Sat., March 19, 9:30 a.m., Seg's Motor, Brooks, Alberta, 403-362-2476. 15 tractors, 11 combines, drills, trucks, swathers, auger, equipment supplies. Charlton's Auction, Brooks, Alta. 362-2972. 4-5bc

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

Wood refinishing at Kinsella Rec Centre March 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration fee $15.00. Register by phone 336-2466. 4-5p

NOTICE

Will babysit in my own home. Phone 336-4867. Linda Quinton. 4-5p

Public Notice

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

NOTICE

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-3450 or G. Grove: 385-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

NOTICE

Fenton's Annual Hereford Bull Sale, Wednesday, March 16, 1983, 1:00 p.m. 50 - 2 year old hereford bulls - selected for growth, soundness and fertility. Dependable Canadian Blood lines. Free delivery. Sale at Fenton Ranch - 4 miles east of Irma Alberta. Phone 754-[illegible] 4-5c

NOTICE

Hard Time dance - Rodino Hall, Sat., March 12, Supper 7 p.m., Dance 9 p.m. Admission $15.00 per couple. Music by Bob Williams. Refreshments and prizes. Everyone welcome. 3-5p

NOTICE

3RD ANNUAL NANTON GUN SHOW & TRADE Festival, March 19 & 20. For table bookings call 646-2651, 646-2745. Biggest Little Gun Show in the West. 5bc

NOTICE

Cloverlodge Stampede Annual Meeting, Sunday, March 13, 8:00 p.m. Maple Lodge Community Centre. Anyone interested please attend. 5c

NOTICE

Did you miss last week's seminar at the Norsemen Inn because it was cancelled. I am sorry but if you care to hear a type of a similar seminar and taste the product please call me at 672-9858. 5-6c

NOTICE

Region 7 Unifarm meeting - Monday, March 14, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wainwright Provincial Building. Conference Room. New President Stan Bell in attendance. All members welcome. 5c

NOTICE

Doctor J.E. Cunningham will be away from his practise from March 12 to 19 to attend a post graduate review in family medicine. 5-6c

NOTICE

St. Paul Hatcheries accepting orders for Spring delivery. Phone Irma agents Keith and Maureen Currie 754-2155. Delivery dates Tuesday, March 15, 29, April 5,12,19,26 and May 3. 5c

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of SIGNE LINEA NASLUND, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 6th day of November, A.D., 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of April, A.D. 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
5c

Invitations

There will be an open house at the Woodville Community Centre in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannan Sr.'s 50th Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, March 13th. Friends and relatives wel Friends and relatives welcome. 5p

Announcements

Joseph and Agnes Volbert of Edmonton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine to Arnold Emil, son of Leslie and Charlotte Hanson of Viking. The marriage will take place in Edmonton in July. 5p

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hugh and Aletha Tomlinson of Irma and John and Viola Bird of Viking are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ada Irene to Lee Stephen at 2:00 p.m. on April 2, 1983 in the United Church, Irma Alberta. Dance to follow in the Kinsella Hall. 5-6p

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Marcinkoski are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Justin Dwayne on Feb. 17, weighing 10 lbs., 10 oz. A brother for Bruce and Cherie. 5p

Card of Thanks

Thank-you family and friends for the good wishes and special gifts we received on our Silver Wedding Anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Charlie and Sophie 5p

Our sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for the beautiful plaque they presented us with for the Annual "Light-Up" for Christmas Contest. It is something we will keep and treasure always.

Eugene and Margaret Ruzicka 5p

CARD OF THANKS

I wish hereby to say a heartfelt thank you to all who visited me in hospital, sent cards, flowers, etc. Thanks also to Dr. Cahill and the nurses in the Hardisty Hospital who gave me such personalized care during my two weeks stay. Special thanks to Kay Fahner for bringing baking to the house. Many thanks to all. Sorry for being so late in having this published.

Minnie Jackson 5c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all friends and neighbors who sent cards, flowers and get-well wishes also to those who came to visit me while I was in the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton. I also thank Dr. Cunningham and Mrs. Gillies for coming to the house.

John F. Heslop 5p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lyllis Cwhihula who passed away on March 2, 1982.

on March 2, 1982 which brings back a day we can't forget.
We hold our tears when we speak your name,
But the ache in our hearts remains the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share,
When the family meets and you are not there.
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts you'll always be there.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by husband John, children and grandchildren.

5c

IN MEMORIAM

Viking Recreation Memorial Fund

In memory of Peter Danyak from Eva Hollar. 5p

Camrose Arts Society Presents Big Miller

For many of us hearing great jazz, blues or pop music means a record or the late night movie on T.V. but all of that is going to change. On Friday, March 18, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. the doors of the Norsemen Inn will open and Big Miller - "the band with the big beat" will perform.

The bar will open at 6:30 and a smorgasborg supper will follow.

Tickets are $20.00 each and can be obtained from any member of the Camrose Arts Society, or at the Norsemen Inn, Chandler Art Gallery or Don's Stereo Centre. All proceeds go to the Camrose Arts Society.

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Basketball Team Defeated In Provincials

The Viking Ladies Basketball team travelled to Olds last weekend to participate in the Provincials. The ladies came up against Drayton Valley in their first game on Saturday. The game started out in slow motion for both teams and at the end of the first half it was a pretty close game. Viking leading 26 - 24. The second half was different. Viking was on the move and working well. Viking came out on top at the end of the game with a 71 - 53 score.

The top scorers for this game were C. Andersen 24 points, L. Rabby 14 points, N. Pon 12 points, M. Lang 9 points, C. Slavik 6 points, L. Welch 4 points and K. Barber with 2 points.

That put Viking up against Red Deer in their second game which was later that day. Viking started out really well controlling the boards and fast breaking - putting them ahead at half time with a score of 38 - 37. The second half was different - Viking slowed down a little and with Red Deer's excellent outside shooting, Viking Couldn't hold the lead. The final score of the game was 81-66 for Red Deer. The top scorers for this game were C. Anderson 25 points, L. Rabby 21 points, N. Pon 10 points, M. Lang 6 points and L. Welch with 4 points. This put Viking out of the running.

The members of the ladies team were Cheryl Anderson, Linda Welch, Connie Slavik, Karen Barber, Lorna Rabby, Norma Pon, Valerie Carrington, Mary Lynn Lang, Angie Field, Brenda Pare and Jaci Watson. They were coached by Ping Pon.

The teams entered at the Provincials were Red Deer, Drayton Valley, Forestburg, Ponoka, Olds, Edmonton Runners and Edmonton Queens. The winners of the provincials was the Red Deer team.

The Ladies will be hosting an invitational tournament on the 26th of March in the Viking School Gym with a dance to follow at the Kinsella Hall. There will be more details at a later date.

Vialta Lodge News

Reg and Marg Suddaby visited with Mom Suddaby on Tuesday.

Duane and Trevor Keith called in to visit grandma Stalker.

Visiting Mrs. Babyn was Solleen Stabler and Jolene.

Mrs. Redwell spent a few days with her son and family at Lloydminster.

Also visiting at Vialta were Mrs. Damer Anderson and Lesley Primeau of Tofield and Chris Lindbeck.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Carl Weder, Mr. Wm. Masson, Mrs. Holm, and Mrs. Mainland in Viking Hospital.

Our sympathy is extended to Kay Borthwick and family with the passing of her aunt Mrs. Margaret Thompson at the Viking Hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Thompson made her home at Vialta Lodge for eight years moving to Extendicare in November of 1982.

Our sympathy also goes to Mrs. Babyn with the passing of Mrs. Emily Kierran of Edmonton.

Bingo will be held Wednesday, March 16th starting at 2:30 and Card Party will be held on Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Anderson spent Sunday in Camrose with her son and family.

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Irma News And Views

Ole and Solvig Rasock left on Friday for Norway on the receipt of the news of the death of Ole's mother. They expect to return on March 24th. Gwenneth Gulbras is helping out at the Rasock home during their absence. Sincere sympathy is extended to Ole and the members of the Rasock family.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Margaret (Meg) Dunbar on the event of her 83rd birthday on Saturday, March 5th. She had a banquet dinner with her son John and family on the farm where a capacity crowd of the Dunbar clan was assembled to assist her in celebrating her birthday. The high point of the day for Meg was when she had the pleasure of conversing with her sister, Mrs. Jean Dwar, of Forres, Scotland on the phone. Later in the evening in her own home, she was surprised by the arrival at about 7:30 of a group of ladies, old friends who brought a birthday cake and reminisced for several hours. It was really a full day for Meg.

We are repeatedly reminded to conserve energy. One way this can be done is by recycling paper, notably newsprint. There is plenty of room in Jackson's garage. Every ton of newsprint recycled saves from ten to seventeen trees from destruction. Besides this, it requires less energy to process paper than it does to process timber. Slick papers like Country Guide and other such magazines are not acceptable for recycling.

Phyllis and Jimmie Craig drove to Saskatoon on Monday last week where Phyllis attended the convention of Federated Co-operatives as a delegate from Irma Co-operative Association. They arrived home on Friday. There were 364 delegates present and a busy, but interesting time was had by all. Phyllis said that snow fell almost every day while they were in Saskatoon. Streets were sloppy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Larson on the recent arrival of their son.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Younker on the arrival of a 9 lb., 8 oz. son on Feb. 28th, a brother for Mark and Laura.

Little Kandie Fletcher arrived home with her parents Tuesday after about a two month stay in the University Hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Pwasey and boys of Lloydminster spent Tuesday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Achie Cook.

Sympathy is extended to members of the J.H. Fletcher family of Fabyan and Wainwright. Mr. Fletcher was 94 years of age at the time of his passing.

Mr. Hal Shugg Jr. of Edmonton visited with Grandma and Grandpa Gulltner during the week.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft is spending a few days at Spruce Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charron of Camrose recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lambert.

World Day of Prayer service was held at St. Theresa's church.

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The Lori Goodrich rink of Hardisty captured the first event at the Irma Ladies bonspiel. Gail Tomlinson presented the Cargill Grain trophies to (left to right) Lori Goodrich, Bonnie Widden, Beth Swanson and Lynn Miller. Lynda Jones Photo

The second event of the Irma Ladies Bonspiel went to the hometown rink skipped by Margaret Smith. Margaret Cook made the trophy presentation to (left to right) Margaret Smith, Lynn McKee and Marge Fisher. Missing from the photo is second - Doris Fenton. Lynda Jones Photo

Karen Cumming skipped her Viking rink to victory in the third event. Margaret Smith presented team members (left to right) Karen Cumming, Diana Siermachesky, Irene Arndt and Bernadette Siermachesky with trophies on behalf of Irma Lumber and Building Supplies.
Lynda Jones Photo

Norsemen Notes

The Norsemen have pretty well wrapped up the 1982-83 season as they placed third in the Zone playoffs held in Devon this past Friday and Saturday. The zone tournament concluded an exciting week of basketball which started on Tuesday with a very exciting and very close game against Provost Public. With less than two minutes left to play the team put on a full court press and changed a four point deficit to a two point win as Bill Sevcik's shot balanced on the rim and fell in to tie the game with 10 seconds left to play.

Bill and Don Lawes combined for a steal and a shot which was rebounded by Larry Greenwood whose followup shot fel through the hoop with no time on the clock for a 37 - 35 win and the right to go to the zones.

Friday saw the Norsemen drop their first game to the hometown Devon Wildcats, the Norsemen led for almost all of the first half but lost all momentum to the Wildcats who won 64 - 32. At 6:30 p.m. the Norsemen avenged a loss to Cornation earlier in the year as the whole team played very well to register a 49 - 41 victory. Special mention to Mark Sevcik whose 4 foul shots in a row dampened a cornation rally in the second quarter.

Saturday morning the Norsemen again lost to the fast Devon team to end their season.

The norsemen played 28 games this past season winning 13 games and posting an 8 - 2 record in league play.

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Rabby - Tomlinson Wed

On Dec. 4, 1982, Rev. Anne Gowans - Blinn officiated at the wedding of Linda Patricia Tomlinson, youngest daughter of Hugh and Aletha Tomlinson, to Laverne Calvin, youngest son of Henry and Fern Rabby.

The Irma United Church was decorated with baskets of white and pink roses, blue stocks and babies breath.

The bride chose a white gown featuring an empire waistline, a plain bodice trimmed with delicate lace. Long sheer sleeves were trimmed with lace. The skirt was accented by a pleated panel bordered by lace which followed around to form a pretty design on the train. Linda's finger tip veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with pearls. Her only jewellery was a heart shaped pendant. She carried her bouquet of blue roses, pink carnations and babies breath on a white Bible. The Pendant and Bible were baptism and Sunday School gifts from her maternal grandparents.

Miss Sherry Turner and Mrs. Pauline Garret attended the bride, chosing identical blue jersey gowns with lace over the shoulders and long lace sleeves. Their nosegays matched the brides' bouquet. Halos of babies breath and blue and pink ribbons crowned their hair.

The groom wore a sky blue suit with a white carnation and blue rose bud in his lapel.

The bestmen, Kevin Willerton and Raymond Tomlinson wore navy suits.

Ushers were Patrick Rabby and David Tomlinson.

Miss Bret Skori, accompanied by Miss Mona McKay sang "You Light Up My Life", as the bridesmaids entered the church. Linda came down the aisle on her fathers arm to the Wedding March played by Mrs. Marjorie Fischer. During the signing of the register, Bret sang "He Had It Planned".

Mr. Glen Rabby, brother of the groom was master of ceremonies at an informal reception in the Kinsella Hall. The brides table was laid on a white linen cloth, a gift to Linda's grandmother Hill on her wedding day years ago. The white three tiered cake trimmed with blue flowers and birds was beautifully decorated by Stella Glasgow.

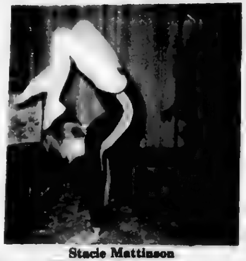
Bruce Willerton proposed the toast to the bride.

Guest book attendants were Susan Tomlinson and Michelle Rabby.

For going away the bride wore a teal blue dress featuring a cream colored bodice and a balaro. The groom wore a navy velour shirt and grey gabardine pants.

Following the dance the newlyweds went on a honeymoon to Calgary, Banff, Medicine Hat and Brooks.

Local Girls Win Medals


Stacie Mattinson

Lynette Lefsrud

On Feb. 26, two local girls motored to Tofield to participate in the Tofield Gymnastics Meet.

The Clubs participating were Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park and Tofield.

Stacie Mattinson and Lynette Lefsrud competed with the Tofield Club. Both girls did very well coming home with 2 medals each.

Stacie placed first in the floor exercise and second in floor exercise and second on the parallel bars and Lynette was first on the uneven parallel bars and second in the floor exercise.

Congratulations are extended to the girls.

Irma U.C.W. Meet

The Irma U.C.W. meeting was held on Feb. 22 with 10 members present. President Mrs. Louise Prosser opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled "Are you an Active Member"0

Mrs. Enger led the devotions reading from Ephesians Chapter 1 verses 18 to 23. She read a portion of Maxine Hancock's book "Forever Principle" in developing her topic "Chaos to Cosmos". She closed with prayer.

Four of our members attended the annual U.C.W. Presbyterial meeting held in Lloydminster and reported on the highlights. All agreed that it had been a very interesting and worthwhile day.

Plans to attend and take part in the World's Day of Prayer were discussed.

Our Friendship meeting will be held on March 22nd at 7:30 p.m. with an invitation to all ladies to attend.

The spring New-to-You Sale was set for April 30.

The meeting closed with the theme prayer. A lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Tomlinson.

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b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of Intention.

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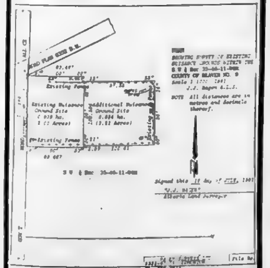

Quinte W.I. Report

The January meeting of the Quinte W.I. was held on the 27th at the home of Doris Arnett. We had 13 members and one welcome visitor. A thank letter was received from WIN house in response to the package of emergency make up and personal care items along with drawstring bags to hold the items. Delegates who had attended the meeting held at Extendicare, reported on some of the wishes and plans, as put forth by Debbie Erickson. Educational papers were given on Canadian Industries, Health and Home Economics and Education.

Delegates were chosen to attend the District II conference to be held in February at the Grey Nun's Centre in Edmonton. Doris A. and Rita agreed to attend as delegates. Visiting committee for the sick and shut-ins will be Ruth and Elsie. Plans were completed for the February card party to be held on the 19th.

In February the meeting was hosted by Ruth and Avis, and was held in Avis' lovely and spacious living room. Thanks Avis. We were glad to welcome our Constituency Convenor, Betty Parsons of Irma, along with Audrey Nissen. Betty gave us her last ralk as our Convenor at meeting level, and also gave a quiz to test our knowledge of W.I. facts and figures.

Plans were made for card parties coming up in March. The first one will be March 12th with committee of Lily, Elsie, Catherine and Ruth. The next one is to be March 26th. Take note of change of date for this one. The change was made to avoid holding in on Easter weekend. Committee for this one is Cleora, Lois, Doris F. and Lillian.

The visiting committee reported visiting several who were hospitalized, and flowers had been taken to Mrs. Cartwright, a former member. The usual newsletter was received from Outdoors Unlittered. Plans were finalized for entertaining at Extendicare in March and also to cater the lunch at a farm sale in April. We were reminded that the Home Economist will be our guest speaker at our March meeting and we may bring a visitor if we so desire. The Handicraft Workshop will be held in Irma on March 23rd, and the Constituency Conference will also be held in Irma, on April 28th.

Rita and Doris gave an interesting report on their two days (or was it three?) at the District II Conference. They report it a worthwhile time spent. A resolution was presented by two of our members and this will now be taken to the Provincial Conference in Olds on May 31st. Next visiting committee is Ethel and Angella. Betty read us a poeom entitled "If You Were Busy". Roll call was answered with "My best half-hour of the day". It made us sound like a sleepy bunch of ladies. Our next meeting will be March 24th at Rita Seizler's. After adjournment Ruth and Avis served a delicious lunch.

Lois Crouse

Nursing Home News

Visiting with Mr. Stauffer last Monday were the Stauffers from Lloydminster.

Mrs. Laube, Jackuline and Sonja Laube were in Monday to celebrate Mr. Adolf Laube's birthday.

Miss Tara Fandrick visited with her granddad, Mr. Rabby.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson and Stan visited with her dad Erland Lindquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zak visited with Mrs. Katie Zak.

Mr. Lawrence Abbott of Killam called on Mr. Andrew Sorenson last Thursday.

Visiting Mrs. Evans was daughter Mrs. Gwen Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cargwright visited Mrs. Dora Cartwright on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winczura of Edmonton visited with her mother Mrs. Christina Matejka.

Mrs. Lois Crouse and Mrs. Octa Tyler visited with Mr. Tyler on Sunday.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Hays, Mr. Gunderson and Mrs. Otto who are in the Viking Hospital.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the relatives of Mrs. Margaret Thompson who passed away March 5th.

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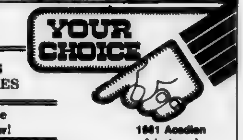

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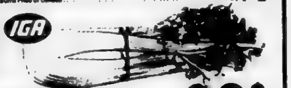

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County Approves Feasibility Study

A request to "reconsider" their position with regard to a feasibility study for a regional landfill site within the County of Beaver, was brought before Council at the March 11th meeting.

The request was put forth by way of letters from Mr. J.N. Brodie, Administrator for the Town of Tofield and Eugene Leskiw, Department of Environment for the Province of Alberta.

Attending the regular March meeting were Mr. Hustiak of the Vegreville Health Unit and Eugene Leskiw, Department of the Environment.

In stating his purpose for attending the meeting, Mr. Leskiw referred to a recent meeting in Tofield at which time the Town of Tofield, Village of Ryley and the Village of Holden had expressed interest in favor of a regional waste management study being conducted. He noted that his department can proceed with the site evaluation but cannot procede with a feasibility study without County approval. In view of the fact that the County had voted against such procedures at their previous meeting, his intent was to clarify the procedures.

Mr. Leskiw advised Council that the Department can not proceed further without the consent of the County of Beaver and that they had hoped to have their feasibility study completed within the next six weeks as their option to purchase on the north half of 10-50-17-W4 expires after that period of time.

When questioned by Council as to whether the Department would offer alternatives, Mr. Leskiw replied that there would be alternatives and comparisons in the areas of transportation costs etc.

Council relayed their concerns regarding the proximity of the north Ryley location to the land which had been considered for the siting of a Hazardous Waste Plant.

Mr. Leskiw noted that this project was in the works two to three years back to study the aspect of regional solid waste management, or in other words, everyday household garbage.

Councillor Armitage questioned whether or not there would be any guarantees that only ordinary household garbage would be brought to the landfill site.

In reply to the question, Mr. Leskiw stated that that is what the property would be bought for, designed for and committed to. He further explained that back in 1981 four crown properties had been checked into for this purpose.

Councillor Holmes questioned whether approval in principle was all that was necessary at this stage, to which Mr. Leskiw gave a positive response. Council-

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Auction Signals History Book Arrival

Bill Armitage proudly displays the Gold Edition of the Kinsella History Book, "Hoofprints and Homesteading". Mr. Armitage became the owner of the Gold Edition following some brisk bidding which brought the purchase price up to $1,625.00. Staff Photo

A capacity crowd gathered at Kinsella Memorial Hall Friday, March 11th to launch the long awaited History Book. A brisk auction of donated items, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen of Double J Auctions, added to the committee coffers.

New Horizons was represented by Cathy Sinclair, who presented a plaque to Tom Harray the president of the New Horizon grant committee. Tom Lysons M.L.A. brought greetings from the Alberta Government and Dept. of Culture. On behalf of the history book committee he presented Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen with a copy of "Hoofprints and Homesteading" in appreciation for their time and talents.

Marjorie Oracheski presented a copy of the book to Jack McKie who had won the "Name Our Book" contest. Jack thanked the group and expressed his appreciation that his grandson Doug had been asked to do the art work for the cover.

Brisk bidding kept the Gold Edition price going up and up until Bill Armitage became the buyer at $1625.00. The unsuccessful bidders are to be commended for their help to realize this price.

Everyone present had the opportunity to pick up their pre-ordered books or to buy a copy.

The Kinsella History Book committee wish to thank all those who contributed items to the auction sale, and all who were buyers. To those who gave money donations we thank you. A very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen of Double J Auctions who doanted their time and talents. Thank you to everyone who helped with the auction and the lunch.

Also a special thank you to Bill and Hjordis Armitage for their generous purchase of the Gold Edition of the book.

A limited number of books are still available. Contact Mymma at the F.C.S.S. office in Viking, Jackie at Kinsella Post Office, Phyllis at 336-2310, Hilma 336-2501, Marjorie 336-2269 or Tom at 336-2614.

A capacity crowd was on hand last Friday evening to launch the Kinsella History Book. Activities for the evening included an auction of donated items, as well as the auction of the Gold Edition of the long awaited book. Staff Photo

Viking Band Takes First Place

The Grade 7 Band at the Viking School has captured the Legion Trophy as the best band in their class at the Vegreville Music Festival. The trophy was won after a competition held last Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening.

The Grade 7 band presented two selections for the Festival. They were "The Rose" and "Snowbird". They received a mark of 87%, which is first class honors, for their efforts.

The Band, consisting entirely of Grade 7 students and under the direction of Everett Norris, bested two other bands, from Mundare and Lamont, in the music competition.

Variety Night Coming Up

The Viking Agricultural Society is once again sponsoring the annual Variety Night in the Community Hall on Saturday, March 26.

This is an evening of entertainment the whole family can enjoy and is an opportunity for local talent to perform before an appreciative audience. It also gives the performers a chance to gain experience and confidence.

Judging from the attendance other years at this event we know that area residents look forward to attending this event.

Anyone can participate in this fun filled evening of variety acts, so don't delay and please don't wait to be contacted.

If you wish to participate, entries may be phoned to Ruth Hanson or Bill Mattinson as soon as possible.

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More Record Profits?

Some rather interesting news stories have come to light in the last week which makes one wonder about some of the objectives of our society. Last week was Agriculture Week in Alberta. During the week, Albertans should spend some time reflecting on the value of agriculture to this province. But last week, while Albertans were doing this, a couple of news stories came to light which provided food for thought.

First, we hear about a gentleman in Ontario, a farmer, who initiated a hunger strike to protest the large number of farm bankruptcies caused by the foreclosures of the major lending institutions in Canada, mainly the banks. During the recessionary period we have been experiencing, a large number of farmers have gone "under" financially, with the accompanying land takeovers and auction sales which see a family business become history. But these bankruptcies haven't only occurred in farming. With every recession comes an increase in the number of bankruptcies in all types of businesses. It can be expected as the decrease in consumer demand takes its toll.

But for the sake of the nation, and the people who make up this country, one has to wonder about these bankruptcies in relation to the other piece of news that came out last week. This one told of the record or near-record profits of some of the major banks in this country. This is amazing, and one wonders if it is morally or ethically right for such news to appear. As farmers and other businesses were going bankrupt, or finding themselves in financial difficulty a year of so ago, the banks were crying because their "profits were down", not that their profits were non-existant, but that they were down. This was occurring at a time when many businesses were having to run tremendous lines of credit, or borrow heavily to just stay afloat. But the banks were upset because they weren't maintaining their pace of "record profits".

Now, as the nation appears to be just starting to climb out of the recession, with many companies reporting any kind of a profit for the first time in a few years, the banks are not just reporting a profit, but near-record or record profits. This has occurred at a time when some of the banks have even initiated a plan to cut back on services, close branches, cut staff, and raise the fees which they charge to customers.

Now no one can argue with the right of a business to make a profit. The banks are businesses like any other. But what seems to be lacking is any competition in the banking industry, and some ethical responsibility on the part of these banks when they are enjoying such large profits. As we look at the interest rates charged by the major banks in Canada, and review the rates which they pay to their customers, one can see that there is very little difference between institutions. Now the banks argue that they must do what the Bank of Canada tells them to do. Perhaps, this is so. But if it is, then the government should look to revamp the whole banking system so that there is more competition, as there is in other businesses.

Yet, the saddest part of this situation is the seeming lack of responsibility which the banks have to assume after they have given someone financial advise, then watch that business fail, then swoop in to pick up what's left. With first rights to any property, they are the only ones guaranteed of getting something out of a failed business, therefore they really can't lose much. The banks seem to be in a "no lose" situation, apparently having to take little chance at any time. It seems to be a fact that you have to have money in order to borrow money. Banks any more seldom take a "risk" with their money. And yet they expect the borrower to, and then to suffer "all" of the consequences. It's time for a revamping of the system.

Feasibility Study

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lor Holmes also asked if a feasibility study of this nature had ever been conducted with the parties later dropping the project. Mr. Leskiw stated that following the feasibility study all have proceeded.

The possibility of dividing the County into four quadrants and continuing with the feasibility study was then discussed.

Eugene Leskiw stated that his department has originally initiated this type of landfill program due to hassle from the general public with regard to unsatisfactory garbage disposal facilities as there were a great number of problems with plastics, papers, and other debris being blown unto private properties.

Ed Knatiuk of the Department of Health spoke to the Council advising that in the fall of 1982 the problem of waste disposal systems had been transferred from the Department of the Environment to the Department of Health.

He spoke in favor of a regional landfill site which would be properly manned during the hours of operation which would regulate what is being dumped, where it is being dumped etc. This in turn would control dumping, and have a number of favorable properties from the view of public health.

In the Council discussion which followed Councillor Maxwell stated that it would appear that we have nothing to lose from the study and possibly a lot to gain.

Again Councillor Armitage questioned whether Council's approval would pin the County down to any particular site.

To this, Eugene Leskiw replied that "we are doing site evaluations. We are looking at a site somewhere in the County of Beaver. We have identified one such site....N10-15-17-W4 and we will give a cost analysis for four sites".

The Council was advised that should they see fit to reverse their position with regard to the feasibility study, they would then contact Mrs. Cunningham, Director of the Vegreville Health Unit.

Councillor Holmes put forth a motion that the County undertake a feasibility study for the entire county of Beaver for the possible location of a Regional Landfill Site.

The original motion was defeated by Councillors Armitage, Warner, and Romaniuk. However, a short while later Councillor Warner took a positive stand and the motion was passed.

County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill attended the afternoon session of Council and reported that two fires had been attended during the month of February.

A mobile home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edwards which is located in the Beaver Hill Estates, was damaged by a fire which was apparently caused by a faulty toaster.

The fire was attended by the Tofield Fire Department and although damage appeared slight, the repairs are estimated at $6,000 due to the inavailibility of matching materials.

A crawler tractor owned by Robert Ash of Viking caught fire while located on section 17-13-48-W4, located just west and north of Viking. This fire call was answered by the Viking Volunteer Fire Department.

Damage to the tractor was estimated at between 1-2 thousand dollars.

In a verbal request, the Fire Chief asked for Council's approval to send up to three firefighters to a two day workshop on vehicle extrication which is to be held in Edmonton. He noted that the registration fee has been set at $75 per person and requested the County's approval for the payment of registration fees and mileage for the volunteers.

He also advised that the County currently has two fire halls which have equipment that would be demonstrated and explained during the course, including the Disaster Kits which are now located in both Tofield and Viking.

Councillor Maxwell's motion to grant this request was approved, with one Councillor not in favor.

In other Council business, Council discussed the budget at length, which includes the School Board budget, and as many areas required detailed study, Council decided to hold a special budget meeting later this month.

Following the receipt of an offer to purchase a County owned house in Holden, Council gave approval to proceed with the sale.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Iron Creek Community Centre will hold a family community party and pot-luck supper on Sunday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Irma Home and School meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the School Library on March 21st. Program topic - "Role of the School Principal" - to assist the School Board with some input for a policy they are formulating on this subject. April 22 is the date for the Irma Home and School Variety Program at 7:30 p.m.

Irma united Church Spring Smorgasborg on March 21st from 5:00 - 7:00 in the church basement. Adults $5, age 6 - 12 - $2.50 and pre-school free. Everyone welcome.

Kindergarten meeting on March 24 at 7:30 in school Library. Register your child for next fall's Kindergarten class. Hear Dr. Josie Moffatt speak on Parent Participation.

The next meeting of the Viking Chamber of Commerce will be held on Thursday, March 24th at a noon luncheon in the Burger Queen Banquet room.

Family Nite in the Kinsella Gym from 7:30 - 10:30 on Friday night, March 18. Everyone welcome.

Handicraft Workshop to be held in Irma United Church, March 23rd from 9:00 - 3:30. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Women's Institute.

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Tourism Study Update

Alberta Tourism and Small Business commissioned the firms of Marshall Macklin Monaghan Western Ltd., and Pannell Kerr Forester Campbell Sharp in July 1982 to prepare a Tourist Destination Area Study for the Battle River Country Tourist Zone 5. For the purpose of the study, the boundaries included all of Zone 5 and Elk Island National Park.

The study team reported to a Steering Committee which directed the course of the project, reviewed and commented on the analysis and conclusions presented through the study process. The Steering Committee was comprised of three Travel Alberta Representatives and S. Clemens, Manager of the Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA).

At the February 17, 1983 meeting of the Association Clemens reported that the study is complete and reports are nowbeing printed. Copies will be sent to all Zone 5 municipalities, BRTA representatives and BRTA Executive members. The second phase of the study is conducted by Travel Alberta and is in the form of "Open House". Their purpose being to receive public reaction to the study. Open houses will be held in about ten communities and, if possible, these will be announced, along with the dates, at the March 17 BRTA meeting to be held in Wetaskiwin.

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Operation Identification is a program used to identify your personal property within your home. Use your drivers license number or social insurance number for this purpose. Engravers and invisible markers are available free of charge for this purpose. Simply return them when the job is done. A Neighborhood Watch decal is supplied.

Your farm or ranch is a commercial enterprise and should be protected by a reasonable security program like any other business.

Property that is considered as part of your farming or ranching operation should be permanently marked with a Provident Identification number which will identify all marked items as belonging to your farm or ranch business. Your local police will supply one free of charge. A small decal is then applied to high risk items as well as to doors and windows. This warns would be thieves that your property can be positively identified.

The Provident Number assigned to your business is kept on file by the police crime index section. Should any item marked with your number become lost or stolen, any police officer in Canada will be able to trace the recovered item back to your business.

Protecting Your Machinery

Using the booklet "Rural Crime Prevention In Alberta" as a reference, mark your machines and equipment in the designated locations with the Provident Number supplied by your local Police.

Make a policy of moving machinery to a less vulnerable location for overnight storage.

Protecting Livestock

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Home And Out Building Security

A program of protection for your home and family through upgrading the security of the physical structure and tips on personal security in the home is a vital part of Rural Crime Watch. Ask your local police for a security survey.

Your out buildings and perimeter areas should be inspected for proper physical security. Check fences and gates to ensure proper protection. The perimeter survey should include gasoline storage facilities and lighting fixtures. Suggestions for improved lighting and repositioning of gasoline storage tanks can be obtained from your local police. Include your out buildings in your security survey.

Range Patrol

Range Patrol is a part of Rural Crime Watch. A member of the Range Patrol is alert and aware of any unusual activity in his area. As a member of the Range Patrol information pertaining to suspicious people or vehicles is recorded in a note book and given to the police. Vehicles unknown to the area are tagged with a card indicating the vehicle particulars have been recorded by the Range Patrol.

Under no circumstances are people to be approached to gather information. Range patrol members are not POLICEMEN and DO NOT HAVE POLICE AUTHORITY.

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-It may help locate witnesses to some crime committed in the area.

-It may be responsible for locating evidence relevant to a crime. A number of such examples exist where recorded information by a Range Patrol member was responsible for criminal charges being laid for a local community crime.

The public is invited to participate by contacting the local police or by phoning Ralph Child at 336-3073 and are invited to come to the meetings.

Variety Night Draws

Members of the Beaver Regional Arts Society are pleased to announce that they drew a 'full house' for last Thursday's Variety concert. The wide range of acts and musical selections seemed to offer something for everyone .

With three successful productions to their credit the Regional Arts Board wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Council of the County of Beaver for having given the Centre a new lease at the beginning of the year.

Two of the prime upcoming attractions are the Easter Programs to be held on the 28th of March and the 4th of April.

The 29 voice Viking Community Choir will be singing at the Centre on the evening of March 28th., with Tofield's 60 voice choir providing the entertainment on April 4th.

Also in the plans for the future are a Dinner Theatre Night. Watch the paper for more details.

The Society would like to thank the participants and all those who helped to make the Variety Night at the Arts Center a success.

Land Owner Wins Appeal

A Surface Rights Hearing held in the Viking Community Hall in mid-January has resulted in land-owner Arlene Wadley acquiring adequate land compensation from Signalta Resources.

Originally Mrs. Wadley had been receiving a yearly had been receiving yearly compensation in the amount of $800 per annum for a well site, road and 3 sq. ft. around the well head, an area of approximately 4.5 acres.

Later Mrs. Wadley had been offered $1200 per annum and when she requested a review, Signalta withdrew their offer of $1200.

During the hearing, a request was made for a review by the Surface Rights Board for adequate compensation and costs.

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The Annual Meeting of the Electors of the WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 32 Will Be Held As Indicated below:

Wednesday, March 30, 1983
Wainwright High School
Wainwright, Alta.
7:30 p.m.

J.H. Withnell, Sec.-Treasurer
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2 Pauline Fowler
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10 Blackout
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11 Doris Arnett
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Irma News And Views

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Martin Enger were her daughter Joy with her husband Barrie Frain of Cabri, Sask. Georgina accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frain to Edmonton to visit her grandson Darrel Tester and wife Barbara in their new home in the Millwoods area. Mrs. Joanne Keller of Wainwright also accompanied them. Joining them for the weekend family gathering were Arnold and Donna Enger and son Timothy.

Irma and area residents are reminded that the Irma Co-op less 10 per cent day is March 18th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Come in and have coffee with the Co-op staff.

Congratulations to Paralee and Mervin Mackay on the birth of their first child, a bouncing boy weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz., who was born on Saturday, March 12th at Viking Hospital.

Pat and Grahame Johnston and girls from Edmonton visited with Pat's sister Mary Dempsey and Bob and other relations over the weekend. Both their girls are now in school, one in grade one and one in grade two.

Amongst those visiting with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday afternoon were Sandy and Stephen Harding, their two daughters, Sherry Harding and Cindy Quilly and a friend Jo Doody, all from Edmonton.

Lorna Jackson left by the 8:15 a.m. bus from Wainwright on Sunday morning. She was heading for Langenburg, Sask., to see and become acquainted with her newest granddaughter, a bonny little girl who was born to Caroline and Charlie Jackson on Thursday evening, March 10th in Langenburg Hospital, a sister for Brandy. We heard that she weighed a fraction over 8 lbs. and as yet we have not heard what her name is to be.

Mrs. Marjorie Fischer and Mrs. Peggy Smallwood attended the opening session of Parliament on Thursday.

Mr. Archie Cook made a trip to Red Deer on Thursday.

Mr. L. L. Guiltner celebrated his 94th birthday on March 10. Several relatives from a distance phoned greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson attended a cousin's funeral at Prince Albert this week.

Sympathy is extended the Barss families on the passing of John Barss.

Sympathy is also extended to the Hinton families on the passing of Albert Hinton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Gulbras on the birth of their second son in Wainwright hospital.

Congratulations to the Kinsella History Book Committee for the successful launching of their History Book on March 11. Much credit we know is due many people for work and co-operation over the past two years as well as the community spirit shown during their auction Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hardy of Creston, B.C. were here to visit relatives and attend the funeral of Mr. John Barss on Friday.

Mrs. Norman Upshaw and friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Welland of Calgary visited with Dad, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner on the weekend.

26er's Win Tournament

Friday night on the opening game of the tournament, saw the 26'ers coast to a 15 - 5 win over Saddle Lake Night Hawks. Viking's scorers were C. Wilkie and G. Deschambault with hat-tricks and pairs went to B. Quinton, D. Zemanek and P. Ruzicka, B. Rozmahel, L. Brissard and G. Sevcik scoring singles.

Saturday's game was a lot better contest aside from a near brawl in the second period. The final score was 6 - 3 for the locals. Scoring was as follows: D. Zemanek and L. Brissard each had a pair and singles went to G. Deschambault and B. Quinton.

The "A" final game was easily the best game of the tournament.

The 26'ers started out a little flat allowing the Daysland Jungle Cats to open the scoring. Shortly after, the Viking team responded with 2 goals to close out the first period leading 2 - 1. For the rest of the game, the whole Viking team played a near perfect game to win 7 - 3. Scoring for Viking was L. Brissard with the hat-trick, D. Zemanek, G. Deschambault, K. Maxwell and B. Quinton with singles.

The Irma Riggers won the "B" side by beating Saddle Lake 11 - 5.

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Central East Teachers "Recharge"

The tone for Central East's Convention held March 3rd and 4th was set by the Assistant Deputy Minister in charge of Planning and Evaluation, Dr. Hrabi, in his greeting to the teachers, who have such a people-intensive job, to "recharge their batteries" at this time of the year.

Fran Losie, an Edmonton teacher and photographer, presented a series of slides stimulating humor and thought on the theme "The Challenge of Change". She was followed by Dr. Zacharie Clements of Vermont who delivered the keynote address. Dr. Clements commented on both the challenge of change and the challenge for change while reminding teachers that no matter what changes occur, their basic charge is to educate individual students. The audience responded to his message with a standing ovation.

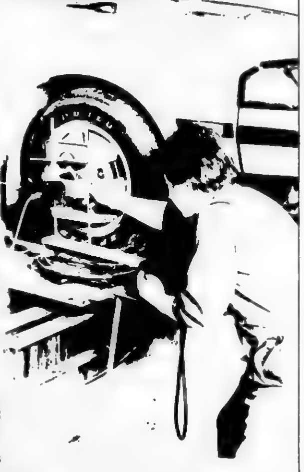
A variety of special interest sessions occupied teachers Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Many of these sessions dealt with motivation, communication, life skills, world concerns and practical applications for the classroom.

Dr. Lloyd Dennis, an Ontario educator, closed the 1983 convention with his keynote address entitled "The Learning Circus". In his address, Dr. Dennis described teaching as the most difficult job going while producing evidence that the quality of teaching has improved and is continuing to improve. In considering the tremendous number of outside influences on teaching, he also pointed out a number of changes that could further improve education in Alberta and in Canada.

While there were some minor problems associated with settling into the new facilities at the Convention Inn and Terrace Inn, teachers' comments were overwhelmingly favorable in describing the program put together by Program Chairperson Lorna Offord of Sedgewick.

The teachers of Central East should have returned to the classrooms recharged with ideas and energy after a very successful convention.

Fred Nordstrom
Publicity Chairman



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Unifarm Reacts To Transportation

Reacting to the federal transport minister's policy announcement on western transportation, Unifarm said this week that a number of points should be reviewed carefully before legislative steps are taken to implement the plan.

The farm organization, in a letter to Jean-Luc Pepin, said it welcomed the prospect of an improved western rail transportation system and also recognized the importance to the economy of a massive infusion of government funding to the transportation initiative.

However, it said, there are a number of serious concerns that require further consideration, chief among them being the method of payment of the grain transportation shortfall to railways and producers. The 50-50 split proposed in the Pepin plan is more acceptable to Unifarm than the 19-81 division recommended by the Gilson report, but it said, the impact of producer payments on individual farmers needs a great deal more consideration.

Unifarm said the system of payments to producers must be equitable and in close proportion to the benefit they now receive from statutory rates for moving grain.

It expressed a number of reservations about using total cultivated acres as the basis for determining eligibility and level of payment. It also objected to the use of regional averages which would penalize those farmers whose production is better than average and suggested that payment should be related to each "crow" producer's established productivity.

Unifarm observed that the Gilson proposal recognized that a payment to producers based on total production being greater than actual shipments would dilute the amount of compensation available to shippers. However, Unifarm said, information and figures released with the federal announcement grossly misrepresented the amount of dilution that would occur and appeared to be based on inaccurate information.

The Unifarm letter said the organization is also concerned about future costs of shipping grain that might occur because of the cap on 31.1 million tonnes, and also the increase of the farmers' portion of inflationary costs to six per cent rather than 4½ per cent suggested by the Gilson report. Many members, it said, would likely accept the additional costs of "volume" and "inflation" providing ability to pay is taken into account.

Unifarm recommended that a "grain freight rate stabilization fund" be developed with contributions coming from several sources including the federal government and grain shippers. The Unifarm suggestion is for a program similar to some degree to a recommendation in the Gilson report.

With the crow benefit split on a 50-50 basis, Unifarm said there will still be some distortion of feed grain prices in times of tight supply on the prairies and recommended steps to minimize the remaining distortion.

The farm organization expressed some misgivings about the details of the national feed grain policy which is to be announced this year, adding that it would be most regrettable if the new policy were to offset benefits that would accrue to western producers from crow reform.

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Full House At 25th Anniversary

On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1983 at the Elks Hall in Wainwright, decorations were red and silver as Bruce and Alice Willerton celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Richard acting as M.C. called on Brenda to ask the blessing for the delicious family supper we all enjoyed.

Richard then called on Norris Tomlinson for a few words and he presented a wooden clock from the Tomlinson family. Pete Belton on behalf of the Willerton's presented a carving set and four crystal glasses. Kevin then presented a propane barbeque and silver tray from the immediate family. Randy Olson expressed his good wishes and proposed a toast to the Bride and Groom of 25 years ago.

The hall was soon full as nearly 200 friends and relatives came to wish them many happy returns. Eddie acting as M.C. then called his Mother and Father to the front as well as Norris Tomlinson (Alice's brother) as he was best man 25 years ago and Norma Belton and Ruby Olson (Bruce's sisters) were bridesmaid and flower girl.

Eddie then called on Della Nilson who gave a humorous story of their life together. Butch Fischer on behalf of the Provincial Government expressed his congratulations also his personal wishes as these two families had grown up together.

Ron Dempsey presented a crystal plate and purse of money from Irma and community friends.

Norman Ford and Victor Marchand in their jolly way gave a chest of silverware (setting of eight) and a purse of money from Wainwright and community friends.

Jim Christensen expressed his good wishes on behalf of the M.D. of Wainwright.

Erling Nilson read a telegram and joke most appropriate for the occasion.

Dennis Barber (Bruce's uncle) then presented a set of eight crystal glasses from the Barber family and also his very best wishes.

Many pictures were then taken as the honored couple cut the cake made by Bruce's sisters and decorated by Nora Taylor. The top was the same one as on the Wedding cake 25 years ago.

Eddie then called on Alice for a few words of thanks for everyone that came and for all the beautiful gifts. Bruce also expressed his thanks for anyone who helped in any way to put this night on for us.

Eddie then took the couple to the centre of the floor while the large crowd sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Music was resumed by the Good Time Band and a bountiful lunch was served by The Sew and So Club. Thank you for coming and making this a memorable occasion.

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Irma Cub And Beavers Report

On Feb. 22 the Cubs hosted the annual pancake supper. The Irma Kinsmen sponsors of the Cubs and Beavers did a fine job of cooking up the pancakes for the well attended event. Our thanks to the Kinsmen, parents who worked and supplied food and special thanks to those who came out to attend the supper.

On Feb. 23, District Commissioner Earl MacDonald attended the cub meeting. It was at this time that our former Cub leader Margaret Archibald was given her five year pin and scroll of recognition. Richard Larson was also in attendance at this meeting representing the Irma Kinsmen and accepting a certificate of sponsor in recognition and appreciation.

The regular Group Committee meeting was held March 10 with eight members present. Hall renovations were discussed at some length and it is hoped to have the doors fixed in the near future.

Scouting day will be held at Camp Harkness on May [illegible].

Decisions were made on year end gifts for the cub, beavers and their leaders.

On Tuesday, March 15 the cubs and held a joint meeting in order that they may see the films entitled "These are Scouts" and "Norjamb".

1984 Calendars will be available from the Cubs and Beavers for $1.50. The next Group Committee meeting will be held April 14 at 1:30 in the Cub Hall.

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Stitchery Workshops

Announcements regarding two upcoming stitchery workshops have crossed my desk lately. Below are details.

The first set of workshops, May 27 - 29, is sponsored by the Edmonton Needlecraft Guild. Participants choose between numerous seminars, such as Italian Cording, Trapunto, Muk-luks and Beading, Embroidery and Fabric Collage. The registration fee depends on how many workshops you attend. For more information and a registration form contact this office or phone Mrs. Edith Radke, 479-4873. Registration closes April 20.

A quilt conference is being planned for September 9 - 12, 1983 in Banff. The first quilt conference held in Calgary was a tremendous success. Details about registration are not yet available. More information can be obtained by contacting: Carol Campbell, Leisure Learning Services, Parkhill Centre, 3630 - 2 St., S.W., CALGARY, Alberta. Phone: 243-0463.

Irma Minor Hockey News

Irma Minor Hockey has set their banquet for March 30, 1983 at 6 p.m. in the school gym.

As usual meat and potatoes will be supplied by Minor Hockey.

Every family brings a pie and a vegetable or salad for a pot luck meal. As well everyone must be responsible for their own plate and cutlery.

Please include a serving spoon with your vegetable or salad. Milk and coffee will be supplied also by Minor Hockey.

See you there hockey and ringette players and please bring your parents. For any questions please phone Marguerite Burr.

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Published by Kenneth A. Wark
Chief Electoral Officer, Alberta

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

The following writeup came into our office recently. There are a few new crop varieties which have been gaining popularity this spring. Many of you have been asking about these varieties, so I thought this may be of interest.

A few points to keep in mind when reading the article are: Leader wheat is not recommended for our area; and Amber Durum wheat are not recommended for our area.

Grain Varieties for Alberta

Of interest to Alberta wheat growers is the new variety of Columbia spring wheat. It is mainly notef for wheat. It is mainly noted for its superior resistance to sprouting and weathering. Columbia yields about three per cent higher than Neepawa and Siston. It is resistant to leaf rust and bunt, and moderately resistant to stem rust and loose smut, but it is susceptible to common root rot. It is also susceptible to saw-flies.

Another variety of wheat called "Leader" is shown on the leaflet but seed supplies are limited. Supplies of "Columbia" seed should be ample this spring and the demand is expected to be heavy.

Recommended varieties of Amber Durum wheat and Red Winter varieties remain the same as 1982.

Two new varieties of barley have been added to this list. They are Harrington and Otal. Harrington is being evaluated by maltsters and brewers, while Otal is early maturing variety and is still being tested.

Rodney variety of oats has been dropped from the list of recommendations. Three other varieties - Cavell, Fraser and Victory may not be described for recommended use in 1984.

Antelope has been dropped from the recommendations of fall rye. Gazelle is the only recommended variety of spring rye.

McGregor variety of flax has been removed from the list, while three others Culbert, Linott and Redwood 65 are three varieties that are marked to indicate they may not appear in 1984.

A new variety of Tobin canola is recommended in all crop zones. This is a Polish type and has good tolerance to white rust-staghead disease and averaged about seven per cent higher in yield than Candle. There should be ample seed of the Tobin variety for the spring of 1983.

A new Argentine type of canola, which is two to three weeks later in maturing than the Polish type, called Westar was recently licensed. Limited supplies of certified seed will be available, but mainly through crushers. This new early variety shows a great deal of promise for areas suited to production of Argentine-type of canola.

A later column will give a more detailed account of some of the varieties grown in our area.

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Victor Carter has returned from his trip to the States reporting having had a good time.

Sharon Bauer was part of the grade seven band from Viking School that took first place in the Band Festival held in Vegreville on Thursday. The band returned to Vegreville on Saturday to take part in the Star Festival and again won first in the Group section. Congratulations to the band and good luck when you go to the Jubilee Auditorium to compete later on.

Harriet Faulkner accompanied by her daughter Dorothy White of Ranfurly flew to England this past Tuesday. They will visit relations in both England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood took in a day of shopping in Camrose.

Saturday evening Rodino Hall came alive as the Annual Hard Time Dine and Dance took place. After a lovely supper the dancing started to the music of Bob Williams. After much deliberation, the judges came up with these winners of costume wearers: Most Original Hard Time - Eric McDonald and Margaret Greenwood; Most Comical - Brent and Donna Hollar; and Most Hard Up - Jim Lewis and Jackie Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family of Irma spent the weekend visiting at the Mackowsky home.

Josie Holt and Yvonne Greenwood attended the funeral in Mannville for Mr. Albert Hinton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt attended the 50th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon held at Woodville on Sunday.

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An effective job of painting the building, out buildings and fence was done last spring. A lot of work, such as the cutting down of a hill, filling pot holes with gravel and the trimming of trees has been done on the road making it passable for campers and trailers.

Last fall, a major project, the drilling of a water well was completed. This brings to an end the hauling of enough water for camps held during the summer.

Camp Gary is used by the Viking Cubs and Scouts and the Flagstaff District Scouting Movement for District camps. It is also used by the Viking Girl Guides and Brownies.

A new project of a cement floor for the shelter has been proposed for this year. The problem of raising enough money has partly been solved by the organizing of an auction sale to be held in April. We are seeking the help of the community for donations of services and items for this auction sale. All proceeds will go towards the cement floor.

Donations will be accepted by members of the Group Committee and Norman Greenwood or John Andrukow. You may also contact Marion Petrushey at the Co-op Store.

Pictured above is the monument which was erected in memory of Gary Child at Camp Gary. Camp Gary is used by Viking Cubs and Scouts, as well as the Flagstaff District Scouting Movement for District Camps.

Kinsella Board Of Directors Meet

The Kinsella Rec and Ag Society Board of Directors monthly meeting was held Tuesday, March 1st, 1983. Present were some of the fairboard members though little discussion of plans was possible as all the groups were not represented.

We have set a meeting for the fairboard for March 15, 1983 at 7:30 in the Library of the Rec Centre. This could be a lot of FUN to be a part of, the ideas are bubbling so come on out and get involved.

Heather Greer reported the apparent success of the "girls gymnastics". The girls are working on routines and hope to do some exhibitions this spring and summer. Heather is a real go-getter and hopes to acquire more gymnastic equipment at a reasonable price. Anyone with any leads please let us know.

Kathy Thongs reported the "Ladies Volleyball" as the PLACE TO BE. Anyone out there stuck in a rut? Just haul your kids out to the Rec Centre, Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. for 90 minutes of unwinding.

Our wild game cookbooks have arrived. They will be available from Board Members at $5.00 each. The recipes cover everything from Moose to Polecat. These might come in darn handy in this recession we seem to be in. The cover was designed by one of our own board members.

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Viking Tom Thumbs Win Tournament

The Tom Thumbs hosted their Mothers on March 11 and the final outcome after three periods was Mothers 2 - Tom Thumbs 15.

On March 12 the Tom Thumbs travelled to Holden to participate in a four team tournament. The teams were from Ryley, Mundare, Viking and Holden.

The Viking team drew up against the host team at 9:00 a.m. The Viking team set the pace and scored 3 goals in the first period. Goals were scored by Mark Lefsrud assist by Keith Rattray, Neil Wrzesien from Dennis Sarafinchan, Todd Bablitz from Michael Kamphuis. Holden scored two goals by Scott Shutha. The second period was scoreless. Viking came back and scored two more goals in the third period, by Jason Hollar assisted by Lyle Koch and Mark Lefsrud from Keith Rattray. This win advanced Viking to the A side of the draw. In the second game of the day Ryley drew up against Mundare and Mundare advance to the A side against Viking.

In the game Viking against Mundare, Viking scored at 7:29 of the first period by Jason Hollar, unassisted. At 4:30 mark, Lawrence Newby found the uprights from Michael Kamphuis. Mundare scored at 22:15 of the second period. Viking scored three more times, at 15:25 Kevin Micick shot the puck from the blue line and went through a maze of legs and went into the net. The assist went to Michael Kamphuis and Todd Bablitz. At 9:20 Mark Lefsrud scored from Keith Rattray. At 8:46 Jason Hollar scored unassisted. The Viking boys let up and Mundare scored at 4:55 and then at 2:10 to keep the game within reach. The third period was scoreless until the 7:37 mark when Jason Hollar got his 3rd goal of the game. Mundare did not give up and scored at 5:53 and at :18 seconds left in the game. Viking came out the winner with a score of 6 to 5. Mundare was eliminated, however Viking had to stay for a final game against the winner of the B finals.

Holden won against Ryley in the B final and at 5:00 p.m. Viking again played the host team.

The game started out fast with Viking scoring at 20:51 by Keith Rattray from Derek Andrukow. Viking scored at 9:46 when Jason Hollar scored and assisted by Kevin Micick. At 3:49 of the first period, Jason Hollar scored his second goal assisted from Dennis Sarafinchan and Derek Andrukow. Viking was leading 3 to 0 at the end of the first period. Halfway through the second period at 10:37 Jason Hollar his third of the game scored and assisted from Neil Wrzesien. The third period was scoreless and Viking won the final championship. Viking 4 - Holden 0. Clinton Docksteader played a steady game in goal for Viking in all three games. In the final game the referees presented Clinton with the winning puck.

All the boys received a puck trophy from Holden for a keepsake. The Viking Tom Thumbs would again like to thank the Holden team for a good time they had on Saturday.

We would like to remind hockey fans that the Viking Tom Thumbs will be hosting a tournament on Saturday, March 19. The first game goes at 10:00 when Viking will be hosting Irma. The second game will be Holden vs Ardrossan at 12:00. The B final will be at 3:00 P.M. with the A final at 5:00 p.m.

The hockey players would also like to remind you to buy your ticket for the $500.00 draw which will take place on March 27, 1983.

The Viking Tom Thumbs travelled to Holden last Saturday to participate in a four team tournament, and came home with a little extra baggage - the above first place trophy. The Viking team will be hosting their own tournament this Saturday, March 19.

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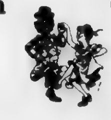

Rod Tkaczyk Wins Bruce Mixed Spiel

Twenty rinks competed in the annual mixed bonspiel held in Bruce last week. After 11 ends of play, the Rod Tkaczyk rink defeated the Campbell rink of Edmonton to take home the trophies donated by the Bruce Agricultural Society. Ted Strilchuk of Ryley captured third spot while Fornal of Holden was fourth.

Two local rinks played off in the second event. Ernie Hammermaster defeated Hank Field to capture first place. Perry Story was third and Reg Ilnicki fourth.

First on the third event went to Ernie Dorin who defeated another local rink skipped by Bud Hammermaster. Penny Miskew of Viking placed third and Doug Heber was fourth.

Hank Field (left) presents trophies to the winners of the Bruce Mixed Bonspiel. (Left to right) Rod Tkaczyk, skip; Betty Mackay, third; Marcel Zowtuk, second, and Tina Zowtuk, lead.

Second event winners at the Bruce Mixed Bonspiel were: (left to right) Ernie Hammermaster, skip; Rick Tkaczyk, second; and Ole Fodness, lead. Missing from the photo is third, Colleen Warren.

Third event winners were (left to right) Bob Bruce, lead; Roy Erickson, second; Arlene Field, third and Ernie Dorin, skip.

Canola Acreage Needed

Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Tuesday called on prairie farmers to significantly increase Canola production this year.

Senator Argue, speaking at the annual farm forum, said the increase is required to meet domestic and export bemand for Canola.

"Japan, our largest export market for Canola, has expressed concern that Canada will not have adequate supplies for No. 1 Canola for export this year."

"In order to replenish stocks and maintain our position as a stable supplier, a substantial increase in acreage seeded to Canola will be required this year."

Senator Argue said meeting the long term export demand, mainly from Japan, for Canadian Canola will be a real challenge to producers.

The minister said he is confident Prairie farmers can produce both the quantity and quality of Canola desired by export markets.

"The fact that Canola prices have improved recently, combined with continuing low world grain prices and surpluses of bread wheats and feed grains should provide an incentive for producers to expand their Canola acreage this spring."

Senator Argue noted however that world grain trade is projected to reach 360 million tonnes by the year 2000 compared with the recent average of 215 million tonnes.

He said these long term market prospects are based mainly on world food requirements and the development of new grain varieties will contribute to Canada's competitiveness in world markets.

He said Canada has begun test marketing a new and as yet unlicensed medium quality wheat known as Hy320, which has great potential in markets such as Asia, North Africa and South America.

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The customized van on which Elks members are selling tickets was in Viking last Tuesday and Wednesday. Staff Photo.

Annual Meeting Of St. Paul Presbyterial

Over 100 ladies gathered for the annual meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial W.C.W. on Feb. 22, 1983 at the Grace United Church in Lloydminster. The theme of this meeting was "Peace, Our Mission".

The Vermilion U.C.W. was in charge of the registration which was followed by a sing-song which was led very capably by the Rev. Donna Mann.

Morning devotions were conducted by the Paradise Valley U.C.W. and concluded with a solo by Rev. Donna Mann.

President Olive Frissell introduced our Conference President, Florence Buttler and visiting President of Coronation Presbyterial, Jessie Ros. Olive then declared the 21st Annual meeting of the St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. open for business.

A summary of the minutes of the 1982 meeting was read. Correspondence was also read by Louise Presser.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Marian Wallace as printed. Jean Weeks read the proposed budget for 1983.

Olive then introduced Mr. Francis Loges who represents the Bridgehead Trading Partners and Florence Butler, President of the Conference U.C.W. brought greetings from the Conference.

An installation service was then conducted by Florence Butler.

A noon Executive meeting was held after the meal. Tentative and alternate delegates were selected to attend the Alberta Conference in Camrose from April 18 - 21. A Sub-Executive meeting is to be held in Wainwright on March 22 and a Spring Executive meeting is to be held in Mannville on May 3. The World Council of Churches Assembly is to be held in Vancouver this summer for eighteen days.

The Lloydminster ladies then conducted a memorial service in memory of those who had passed away in 1982 and Rev. Wilma Sharpe conducted the Communion Service.

There were 111 who had signed the register and Janis Gifford conducted a very meaningful Bible study followed with showing of the film on the World Council of Churches.

Nora Zajic gave the Courtesy Report. The meeting adjourned and we sang a closing prayer. Coffee and lunch was served before journeying home.

Vialta News

Ron and Carol Henderson and Alfred Lingnell visited Mrs. Eva Henderson taking her for a visit to Camrose.

Evelyn and Freeman Greenwood called in to see Albert Whitford.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mainland were Kenneth and Elsie Zook and Sandford and Hazel Martin.

Calling on Mr. Wm. Allen were Vera Lien and Bill and Bessie.

Mrs. Christine Klein and Edith Hafso visited with Mrs. Elness.

Visiting Mom Reger and Aunt Mabel were Carol and Wilfred Helgeland of Camrose.

Inga Thoags and Gladys Nesbitt called on Aunt Adina Hammer.

March Card Party will be held Tuesday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m.

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Finishing second in the Ladies Wednesday Curling was the Joy Place rink. (Left to right) Joy Place - skip, Sheila Ritchie - third, Kim Misera - second, and Sharon Maycher - lead. Staff Photo

Arlene Majeski and her rink captured third place following the round robin play of the Ladies Wednesday Night Curling. Team members are (left to right) skip - Arlene Majeski, third - Darlene Hafso, second - Celeste Simon, and lead - Sharon Sanderson. Staff Photo

Irma Seniors Hold Special Meeting

Five tables took part in a whist drive in the Irma Drop in Centre on the evening of Friday, March 11th with a few extra seniors playing shuffle board. Following are the results. Ladies High was Helen Smallwood with a score of 175 while low went to Elma Tomlinson whose score was 148. Jimmie Craig was men's high scorer with 175 while men's low went to Orril Darling (playing as a man), whose score was 140. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed following the cards.

A special meeting of the Irma Senior Citizens was held in the Drop-in Centre on the afternoon of Friday, March 11th.

The main purpose of this meeting was to meet with New Horizons representative, Mrs. Cathy Sinclair from Health and Welfare Canada.

President Alma Enger opened the meeting and introduced the visitor who explained the grants available to organizations such as ours and procedures whereby these grants can be secured.

Discussion regarding the east end of the Drop-in building which has been causing concern for some time, took place and it was evident that there were divergent views regarding the steps to be taken.

It was mentioned that members of the Rec board had promised to give physical assistance when required.

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WANTED - Fur Wanted - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Bruce Koppel's store 9:00 a.m.; Viking Carrington Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Mar. 4 and 16, April 21, May 9 and 19. Also cow hides wanted. 3-12p

WANTED TO RENT - Farm house south of Viking. Ph. 336-3335. 3-6p

WANTED
Land to rent - Contact Lyons Farm 663-2355. 5-9c

For Rent

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT - From 240 square feet cold to 1800 square feet heated. From March 1. Toca Holdings Ltd. Box 1062, Jasper, Alberta, T0E 1E0. (403) 852-4911. 6bc

FOR RENT - BIG WHITE SKI VILLAGE, Kelowna, B.C. Ski to your doorstep! Luxurious condos/chalets. Kitchen, hot tubs, sauna, fireplace. Reasonable daily rates. RECORD SNOWFALL. Summit Leisure Planning. 604-987-5759. 4-6bc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse in triplex, Viking - close to school. Fridge and stove. Rent reduced. 336-3136. 5tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom suites for rent at Beaver Manor in Viking. Applicants must be 60 years old or over. Phone 336-3433 for inquiries. 51tfnc

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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Earn extra money in a few hours a week. Selling a new product to friends and neighbors. They all can use it. For more information call 672-9858. 5-6c

WANTED - Distributor for Alberta made Aloe Vera Products. Call 826-4161 or write D & H Enterprises, Box 365, Bonnyville, Alberta. T0A 0L0. 4-6c

HELP WANTED - Sales person or agent. Manufacturer representatives of German products. Ph. 484-4932 collect for more information. 6p

HELP WANTED - Housecleaning. Ph. 336-4727. 6c

POOL STAFF REQUIRED - Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards. Submit: resume, proof of qualifications to: Smoky River Area Recreation, Box 521, Falher, Alberta T0H 1M0. Deadline - March 31. 6bc

STRATHMORE AREA CUSTOM FEED LOT, farming operations, required experienced person. Valid driver's licence, own transportation, references required, hourly wage, overtime and benefits. Theissen Farms Ltd. 934-4337. 6bc

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PUBLIC SERVICE
Will do framing, finishing, renovations, panelling, arborite, cedar - a specialty. Phone Ray Peterson 336-3032 or 662-2384. 6-9c

Lost and Found

FOUND - back of Wainwright Freight Lines Building in a box in the cardboard box bin, a set of 3 keys on a ring with a white plastic fob. Can be seen at the Weekly Review Office and owner can claim by identifying and paying for ad. 6c

Public Notice

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. 1tfnc

Public Notice

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER
But can't afford one. You may qualify for legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

NOTICE
Doctor J.E. Cunningham will be away from his practise from March 12 to 19 to attend a post graduate review in family medicine. 5-6c

NOTICE
ATTENTION SEED SELLERS - The Canada Seed Act states that seed cannot be sold or advertised for sale by variety name or represented as "grown from" a variety name, unless it is graded to one of the Canadian pedigreed grades. These grades are Foundation, Registered and Certified. They may only be used on seed that has been field inspected by Agriculture Canada, issued a crop certificate by Canadian Seed Growers Association, and passed government inspection after cleaning. 4-9bc

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

NOTICE
Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

NOTICE
Did you miss last week's seminar at the Norsemen Inn because it was cancelled. I am sorry but if you care to hear a type of a similar seminar and taste the product please call me at 672-9858. 5-6c

NOTICE
St. Paul Hatcheries accepting orders for Spring delivery. Phone Irma agents Keith and Maureen Currie 754-2155. Delivery dates Tuesday, March 15, 29, April 5, 12, 19, 26 and May 3. 6c

NOTICE
The Viking School Graduating Class will be holding an Easter Bake Sale Saturday, March 26th in the Anglican Church Hall from 2:00 - 5:00. A food hamper will be raffled off. Tickets available at the door. 6-7c

CENTENNIAL - Join Rapid City and Municipality of Saskatchewan Centennial Celebrations July 31 - August 7. Box 282, Rapid City, Manitoba. 6bc

Public Notice

Tops Round Robin Crib Tournament, Saturday, March 26 at the Kinsella School. Entry fee $2.00. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd trophies. Lunch available at a small fee. Phone entries to Lynn - 336-2438, Margaret 336-2679 or Pam 336-2602. 6-7c

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of the Viking Kindergarten Parent's Group on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. All parents of children attending Kindergarten next fall are urged to attend to register their child.
Also, Dr. Jose Moffatt will be speaking on Parent Participation. All interested parents, please feel free to come and join us. 6c

NOTICE
Will buy feed oats or barley. Phone Darcy - 857-2186 or Tom 857-2129. 6-9p

NOTICE
ARE YOU FARMING within 50 miles of Edmonton/Calgary? 1983 Glenlea Wheat contracts available. F.O.B. Farm/off quota/guaranteed delivery. Buyers of feed and 3 CW Wheat. Allstate Grain Co. Ltd. (604) 596-3333 (Collect). 5-8bc

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FARM EQUIPMENT
BUILDING — ANTIQUES
Wednesday, March 30
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VIKING, ALBERTA
DIRECTIONS: From Viking south on hwy 36 — 8 kms. west 3 kms. and south 3 kms., then west on gravel road 3 kms. and then south 1 km. OR from Killam north on hwy 36 — 24 kms., west 3 kms. and then south 1 km.
Under instructions from the executors of the estate of Joe Vollmer we will sell by auction the following [illegible]
FARM MACHINERY: MF 510 combine c/w Melroe draper pickup, chopper & a.c. cab. CCIL 15' S.P. swather crimper to fit CCIL swather. N.H. 273 baler. N.H. Stackliner 1000 bale wagon. Vicon 5 wheel side del rake. J.D. mod. 37 trail mower-near new. 18' Brady heavy duty Vibershank c/w mounted harrows. J.D. 14' chisel plow. Cockshutt 22' wing type chisel plow. 24 run IHC double disc drill. 15' crowfoot packers. J.D. 4-16's plow. 30' field sprayer, bale stoker. M.F. No. 12 baler. Westfield 36'-7" grain auger c/w 10 h.p. elec. start. B & S motor. Hyd. drill fill auger. Fuel tanks. Propane tanks. Harrows, various small equip. and tools. 1966 Mercury F 350 truck c/w factory box and hoist. 1976 Meteor Rideau 500 car.
BUILDING: Materials for a 48'x64' Pole Bldg. Complete list of materials [illegible]
HORSES: 3 yr old ½ Arab gelding, 3 yr old ½ Arab filly, 3 yr old Grade filly, 2 yr. old ½ Morgan stud, 1 yr old ½ Morgan stud, 11 yr old Brood mare.
HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES: Sale also includes a selection of household goods plus many items of pioneer vintage both household and in the farm equipment line.
This is only a partial listing.
MOORE'S
[illegible]
Alder Flats, Alberta

Public Notice

The next meeting of the East Beaver Rural Crimewatch will be held on March 24th at the Viking Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to become a member please come and join. Guest speaker for the evening will be John Hunter. Topics of speech will be (1) Landowners and the Law; (2) Rights Towards Trespassing. 6-7c

Announcements

The family of Minnie and Jim Jackson hereby invite their friends and neighbors to attend an open house in Irma Legion Hall on April 9th from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their parents 55 wedding anniversary. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 6-8c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Hugh and Aletha Tomlinson of Irma and John and Viola Bird of Viking are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ada Irene to Lee Stephen at 2:00 p.m. on April 2, 1983 in the United Church, Irma Alberta. Dance to follow in the Kinsella Hall. 5-6p

Card of Thanks

The family of Margaret Thompson wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their thoughtful acts of kindness in the time of our loss of a loving mother, grandmother and aunt. Our special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and plants, messages of sympathy and memorial donations. Many thanks to Drs. Bennett, Cunningham and Caldwell, the matrons, nurses and staff of the Lodge, Nursing Home and Hospital for their care and concern. Thanks also to Rev. Bennett, organist Ila Sorenson, the United Church Choir and the ladies who served lunch. Thanks also to Earl and Rose Kjelland and Helmer Kjelland of Ronaghan's Funeral Home.

Kay Borthwich
Barry Thompson 6c

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who has been so good to me since I broke my arm. Thanks to those who came to see me and brought cards and gifts and everybody who helped in any way at all.

Kenny Larson 6c

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely wish to thank the Doctors, nurses and staff of the Viking General hospital and Extendicare Ltd. for their care and kindness to our father and grandfather. Thanks also to Fr. Keufler, the altar boys, Ruth Makar and the choir, the pallbearers, Ronaghan Funeral Home and the ladies

Card of Thanks

of the Viking C.W.L. who served lunch after the service. Many thanks for floral tributes, spiritual offerings, memorial donations to charitable organizations, cards, and expressions of sympathy. Thanks also to all those who brought food or flowers to our homes. May God bless you all.

The John Slavik family 6c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our gratitude to everyone who offered their help and comfort during the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Ludwig Lindseth. Thanks to all for the floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, visits and baking. The thoughtfulness shown us will long be remembered.

Wife Sigrid
Margaret and Earl
Marvin and Alice
Gordie and Lue
Lois and John
and families 6p

In Memoriam

Viking Lodge Memorial Fund
In loving memory of Mrs. Margaret Thompson from Kay Borthwick, Alice Holnes, Joan Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dinisyk, Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Isabelle Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Loveseth, Mrs. Roger, Mrs. Cormack, Mrs. Stalker, Lillian Evans, Hector and Lillian Arnett, Mabel Rugland, Martha Hoines and Mrs. Elness. 6c

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of John Slavik from Tom and Zena Bruha, Beatrice Merta and Ron, Mamie Bruha, John and Bessie Pratt, Emil and Ethel Mazankowski, Lawrence Powell, Mrs. Anna Bercik, Mrs. Christina Matejka, Mrs. Joseph Zemanek, Mrs. Helen Piscia, Lou and Molly Ruzicka, Herman Hafso and family, Frank and Hedy Ploc, Frank and Mary Ploc, Charlie and Evelyn Pobuda.

Heart Fund
In memory of John Slavik from Mrs. Ina Snashall, Mr.

In Memoriam

and Mrs. Henry Uglow, Wilma Williams, Olga Skolney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Labreche, Viking Sr. Citizen's Club.

Kidney Foundation
In memory of John Slavik from Mrs. Sybil Brower.

Hospital Fund
In memory of John Slavik from John and Rita Hafso.

Floral tributes in memory of John Slavik were from Cargill Grain Staff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dobry, John and Lois Antos, The Campbell Family, Tofield Hospital Staff, Zip Gray, Peggy and Bob, Al and Judy Fleck, Margaret Dickson.

Spiritual Offerings in memory of John Slavik were from Vince and Anne, Jo-Ann and Lachlan, Boyd and Agnes, Marie and Sheila, Frank and Vicki Slavik, Josephine Ruzicka, Mary Slavik, Jim and Gertie Slavik, Sister Stephanie, Sister Mary Grace, John and Agnes Antos, Frank and May Sevcik, Leo Slavik and family, Bill and Bernadette Rosmabel, Colin and Jo-Ann Hauck, Mary and Jim Ruzicka, Louis Petras, Helen and Lumir Dobry, John Hruza, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Motkoski, Henry and Gena Ruzicka, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Chomik, Paul and Esther Kallal, John and Val Sullivan, Leo and Alma Kelly.

Art and Loretta Hogan, Lawrence and Terry Kallal, Ted and Gladys White, Tofield C.W.L., Eugene and Margaret Ruzicka, Loretta and Art Haugen and Family, Winnie and Hans Christenson, Dr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Margaret Greenfield and family, Fred and Marie Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hruza, Anne and Jack Rose, Clem, Tillie, Noella and Gabriel Brissard, Sisters of St. Joseph's - Killam, Emil Matrvichuk, Helen and Lorne Eaket, Jessie Purchas, Ted, and Jo-Ann Mitenko, Albina Pratt, Sister M. Bernadette, and Sisters of St. Joseph of Peterborough. 6c

Learning And Holiday Time

Children always look forward to their fun-filled holidays. *The World Book Encyclopedia* has extensive, colorfully illustrated articles on each province and state.

For example, if you're planning to pass through Saskatchewan, the greatest wheat growing area in North America, you will want to stop at Fort Walsh, in the Cypress Hills, a reconstruction of a North-West Mounted Police fort built in 1875. Moose Jaw Wild Animal Park is the largest of its kind in the province. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Training Center, in Regina, is the Mounties' training headquarters. The center has a museum containing historic documents, uniforms, and weapons. Western Development Museum, in Saskatoon, has a collection of antique cars, pioneer household equipment, and steam engines. Prince Albert National Park lies in central Saskatchewan, just north of Prince Albert. "Buffalo Days" is an annual event held in late July and early August in the capital, Regina. The Western Canadian Amateur Champion Fiddling Contest is held in early October in Swift Current. Make your holiday an educational one.

COUNTY OF BEAVER
NO. 9
OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0

THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
(CHAPTER A-16)
REVISED STATUTES OF ALBERTA, 1980
NOTICE OT INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

1. TAKE NOTICE that the County of Beaver No. 9 intends to expropriate the following lands

THE MOST EASTERLY FIVE AND THREE HUNDREDTHS (5.03) METERS IN PERPENDICULAR WIDTH THROUGHOUT ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION TWENTY ONE (21), TOWNSHIP FORTY SIX (46), RANGE ELEVEN (11), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, WHICH IS NOT COVERED BY THE WATERS OF LAKE VERNON AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF SURVEY OF THE SAID TOWNSHIP DATED AT OTTAWA ON THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1904, CONTAINING THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIX THOUSANDTHS (0.356) HECTARES (0.83 ACRES) MORE OR LESS. RESERVING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 4695 H.T.

2. The nature of the interest in the land intended to be expropriated is a fee simple estate.
3. The work or purpose for which the interest in the land is required is to effect a road widening program, secondary road number 870.
4. Section 6 of the Act provides that:
(1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.
(2) In any procedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonable necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.
5. Section 10 of the Act provides that:
(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
(a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the notice of intention, and
(b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention.
(2) The notice of objection shall state
(a) the name and address of the person objecting
(b) the nature of the objection
(c) the grounds on which the objection is based, and
(d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting
6. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.
7. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

THE COUNCIL OF
THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
RYLEY, ALBERTA

Dated at the Town of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of December, 1982.

Per: G. KNUDSLIEN, REEVE
Per: G. BANCROFT, SECRETARY-TREASURER

THE FULL NAME AND ADDRES' OF THE EXPROPRIATING AUTHORITY IS:
THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0

John Slavik Laid To Rest

The Viking district was saddened by the sudden death of one of it's oldest residents, John Slavik on Feb. 20, 1983.

He was born in Omaha Nebraska in 1888 and came to the Prague District in 1911. Following his marriage to Agnes Debry in 1914, he settled in Viking and worked for 33 years for the National Grain Co. - never missing a day of work.

He is survived by his sons Vincent of Viking and Boyd of Edmonton, daughters Jo-Ann Campbell of Edmonton and Marie Worton of Tofield, six grandchildren, eight grandchildren and brothers Frank and Jim, sisters Josephine and Mary.

He was active in civic and church affairs and in many sports, especially baseball and curling. After his retirement, he helped organise the Senior Citizens Group.

Funeral services were held in the Roman Catholic Church in Viking with Rev. Fr. Keufler offering mass and prayers. Mrs. Ruth Makar played the organ for choir and congregational singing and Jim Ruzicka did the readings.

The pallbearers were Leo Slavik, Ron Slavik, John Antos Jr., Gary Slavik, Brian Bleackley, and Jerome Slavik. Renaghan Funeral Services of Viking was in charge of the arrangements.

John was laid to rest in the Prague Cemetery beside his wife Agnes who predeceased him in 1975.

Nursing Home News

Visiting with Mrs. Roth last Monday was Mr. Hillard Roth of Calgary.

Mr. Erland Lindquist had a visit from Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lingley were in visiting Mrs. Minnie [redacted]

[redacted] was in Tuesday to visit her [redacted]

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zak of Bawlf visited his mother Mrs. Katie Zak.

Visiting Mr. Andrew Serenson was son Ralph of [redacted]

Mr. Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Mrs. Switzer were Vera Danard and Cathy Danard of Edmonton and Mrs. Wright of Grande Prairie. Mrs. Switzer has gone to live with her sister Mrs. Danard in Edmonton.

In to visit Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Taylor was Mrs. Hazel [redacted]

[redacted] Friday.

Mrs. Octa Tyler and Mrs. Lois Crouse and Aaron visited Mr. Wilfrid Tyler.

[redacted] brated her ninety-first birthday on Sunday. Helping her celebrate were Reg, Sue and Justin Pederson of Barrhead, Rhonda Pederson of Edmonton, Edwin Pederson of Peace River, Fran and Randy Pederson of Devon. Mrs. Pederson's daughter Mrs. Hellison of Ryley served cake and ice cream to her guests and the residents.

[redacted] Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. [redacted]

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright called on Mrs. Dora Cartwright on Sunday.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Balaban who are in the Viking Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Serenson called on Mr. Andrew Sorenson on Sunday.

Mr. Peter Ewasiuk Passes

The Holden community was saddened to hear of the death of Mr. Peter Ewasiuk. Mr. Ewasiuk passed away at the age of 81 years on March 11, 1983.

He farmed north of Holden for many years, then retired in the village of Holden. He was active in church affairs and in various village activities.

He is survived by his loving wife Mary, three sons, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three sisters. He was predeceased by his daughter, Elizabeth and twins Gerald and Geradine, three brothers and two sisters.

Prayers were held on Monday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. at the Borschiw Ukrainian Catholic Church. Divine Liturgy was held Tuesday, March 15 at 10:00 a.m. at the Borschiw Ukrainian Catholic Church. Basilian Fathers officiating with interment in the church cemetery. Park Memorial Ltd. of Vegreville was in charge of all arrangements.

Irma United Church To Hold Spring Smorg

With all the signs of spring in the air, the Irma United Church ladies are preparing for a scrumptious Spring Smorgasborg on Monday, March 21st in the church basement commencing at 5:00 p.m.

The smorg table will be laden with all sorts of gastronomical delights to whet the heartiest of appetites.

With reasonable prices, it is intended to be a family affair, so come and enjoy a delicious meal with your friends and neighbors.

Bruce News

Rudy Koppel spent a few days as a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. He is home again wearing his dark glasses and seeing a lot better than he did before.

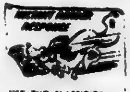
On Saturday evening, February 19, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Trish and Bob Roulston for a housewarming. Trish and Bob recently completed their new home.

Hattie Bablitz was a patient in the Viking Hospital for a few days.

Lillian and Dan Teske drove to Sherwood Park on Sunday, March 6 to attend a shower for granddaughter Colleen Teske which was held at the home of Gladys and Roy Teske. Colleen will become the bride of David Sears on March 26.

The Holden SC's Calorie Counter Club meets every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the Holden Senior Club. New members are welcome. You are invited to come and learn how to lose weight without using gimmicks or going on a fad diet. Calorie Counters is an all Canadian, non-profit doctor approved volunteer organization. Membership fees and club dues are nominal. Come to a meeting and help yourself to a trimmer figure. You can help yourself and help others. Join now and be slim for summer!

Bingo fans take note that the annual Agricultural Society Ham Bingo will be held at the Bruce Community Center on Friday, March 18.



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Bruce Community Centre

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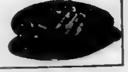
Sponsored By Bruce Ag. Society

15 Games



Leif Erickson (right), congratulates Mike McLean, Gail Antos & David Lefsrud following their first place finish in the Viking Junior Mixed Bonspiel. The Bonspiel was held this past weekend, and attracted rinks from Viking, Irma, Lougheed and Alliance. [redacted]

The Rick Marko team of Viking finished second in the Viking Junior Mixed Bonspiel last Saturday. Team members are (left to right) Carrie Ruzicka, Debbie Sevcik, Doug Hogstead and Rick Marko. Staff Photo

Third place honours in the Junior Mixed Bonspiel went to the Ken Gelm rink from Alliance. (Left to right) Ken Gelm, Jackie Findlay, Jim Findlay and Doug Johnson captured third place following a full day of curling activity last Saturday. Staff Photo

Locals Lose Out In Provincial Playdowns

The Garnet Eckstrand Rink with Kirk Maxwell, Kevin Martin and Mike McLean lost out in the Junior Men's Provincial Playdowns in Three Hills Mar. 4 and 5, however they reported a very exciting weekend of curling.

The opening ceremonies were very impressive with pipers bringing in the six Alberta Teams followed by welcome speeches from the Town and curling officials.

Each team played five games; with the winning team being the Kevin Park rink from the Shamrock in Edmonton. They tied four wins with Watchborn of PCA; then played the final game on Sunday to win the Provincial Title. They will advance to the Canadian Championship in Halifax on March 27.

The Eckstrand team had some very close games losing three out of the five played. Their second game on Friday resulted in a victory over the Kevin Park rink and in their last game, Saturday they defeated the Bruchere rink from Red Deer.

Although they didn't win the title, these boys were proud to be a part of this special event. They enjoyed the hospitality in Three Hills, the excellent curling facilities, and last but not least they appreciated the support of the many fans from Viking and Sedgewick who were there to cheer them on.

Holden News

Sympathy of the community goes to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Laskoski when they heard of the death of Mr. Laskoski's sister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Motkoski drove to Westlock last week to visit their children and celebrate their grandsons birthday.

IRMA MEDICAL SUPPLIES
[redacted]
FALL - SPRING
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Information Meeting with Alberta Cattle Commission

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4-H Multi-Club Update

On Feb. 11 the 4-H Multi-Club travelled to Bruce for their annual talent night. It was fun for the audience to watch all the clubs singing, putting on plays and skits. The clubs participating were Viking Multi-Club, Viking Light Horse, Bruce Foods, Holden Beef, Ryley Beef and Tofield Beef.

March 6 the Multi-Club had their Public Speaking Speak-offs in the Educational wing of the Lutheran Church. There were six junior speakers and one special guest speaker.

Donna Lee Kittle chose to speak on the PNE (Pacific Northern Exhibition) and Lynette Lefsrud spoke on Gymnastics. Why I am in 4-H was the topic for Jeanette Klein and Grant Withers spoke on My Skiing Trip. Cory Wiechnik chose to speak on What Young Kids Remember and Tami McMullen's topic was My Allergies.

The special guest speaker was Marie Withers. Marie is not a 4-H member. She is only 7 years old but wished to speak to the audience. She did very well with her topic being The Vegreville Swimming Pool.

All of the 4-H speeches were informative and entertaining. The judge's final decision placed Lynette Lefsrud in first place and Donna Lee Kittle in second place.

Lynette Lefsrud travelled to Tofield on Sunday, March 13 to compete at the county level. Other 4-H members from Viking were Sandra Otto, Marcia Newby, and Joanne Klein. All of the girls did their best with Sandra Otto placing second in the junior division and Marcia Newby placing 3rd for the seniors.

The Sewing Club is planning a trip to Edmonton on April 7 to tour the GWG factory. All of the club members will have a chance to see how GWG garments are made.

Reported by
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Aces Take Hardisty Out In Four

The Aces have been paired up with Hardisty Stampeders in the semi-finals and have really been filling up the score sheet.

The first game in the best of seven series was played in Irma and saw the Aces come out on top of a 16 - 4 score. Top point getters were Kevin Mackay with a hat-trick and 4 assists, Bob Foley with 1 goal and 5 assists, Len Parsons with 2 goals and 4 assists, Brian Burr with 4 goals and 1 assist, Dale Nilson with a hat-trick and 1 assist, Jim Owen with a goal and two assists, Turk Gulbras with a goal and an assist and Brent Fischer with one goal. Gord Holt assisted on three, and Ray Tomlinson, Morgan Jones, Garnet Mackay and Kent Gulbras all had one helper. Whew!

Ivan Bacon turned aside 27 Hardisty shots, most of them in the first period, and Irma took 36 shots at the other end.

When the Aces journeyed to Hardisty they again scored 16 goals, only this time they allowed two against them. And here we go again in the point department. Garnet Mackay had a big game with 4 goals and 3 assists, Bob Foley had 3 goals and 3 assists, Len Parsons tallied 2 goals and 2 assists, Gord Holt and Ray Tomlinson each scored two goals and added one assist, Kevin Mackay had two goals and Dale Nilson fired in one goal and helped on another. Morgan Jones picked up four assists, Jim Owen had three, Jay Fenton had two and Al Fenton had one.

Shane Hollar isn't tall enough to see over the cross-bar on the net, but he came up big making several saves throughout the game.

Back in Irma, on the following Saturday, the Aces won again. This time by an 8 - 5 score. The fans had a little more to cheer about in this one. The Aces led 5 - 0 after one period, and increased it to 8 - 3 after two, but were held scoreless in the third

Bob Foley scored two goals and added two assists before he was sent to the showers for fighting in the third period. Brian Burr added two goals and one assist. Kevin Mackay had a goal and three assists, Len Parsons and Garnet Mackay had one goal and one assist each, and Dale Nilson blinked the red light once. Jay Fenton and Shane Hollar had one assist apiece.

Ivan Bacon started the first period but had to sit out the next two with a bruised knee. Shane Hollar faced 17 shots in the final two frames while the Aces took 27 shots at the other end. The first three games have featured plenty of rough play.

The Aces finished the series in the fourth game in Hardisty when they defeated their hosts 13 - 5. There is no game sheet available, but it was probably one of the cleaner games of the series. Now, Irma has to wait for Wainwright and Rosalind to finish their series which is tied at two games apiece and looking more and more like it will go the full seven games. If that should happen, next Ace action will be on Wednesday night.

Up The Sleeve

During the first game in Hardisty, when Garnet Mackay wasn't creating a disturbance in front of the net, he was putting the puck into it. He set a new personal record when he caused Hardisty defencemen to take three penalties within a minute and a half. It's felt that Garnet should change his middle name to "Bruise".

Curling Club News

Curling at Irma in their Ladies Bonspiel were three Viking teams skipped by Gaye Cumming, Pat Erickson and Karen Cumming. The ice was super keen and Karen's team was the only one to win any prizes. Nettie and Jackie Petrowski with Diane and Kim Maxwell represented Viking at the Mannville Ladies and they managed to reach the four's of the first event. Congratulations.

Saturday, March 12, the Curling Club hosted a Junior Mixed Bonspiel with ten teams curling for points.

Three six end games were played with the high point prize going to Mike McLean's team. Rick Marko placed second and the team from Alliance skipped by Ken Galm settled for third. Clayton Rauser claimed the booby prize.

The crooked ice didn't deter the young curlers at all and good sportsmanship was shared with the four visiting teams from Irma, Lougheed and Alliance.

The day of fun ended with a banquet at 4:30 served by Shirley McLean and Karen Cumming.

The Junior Curlers would like to thank Maxwell's Men's and Children's Wear, The Sports Shop and Sunny Days for their support and also thanks to the parents for their contributions towards the banquet and to Alf Toverud for doing the draw.

Last week was the Men's Open in Sedgewick with several Viking teams entered. However only Norm Maxwell's team made it to the prizes in the fourth event.

Starting Thursday is our Men's Open Bonspiel and the ice crew is busy flooding and straightening the ice. Hopefully the ice will remain straight and keen for the Ladies Bonspiel which starts on the 23rd of March to the 27th. Any ladies wishing to curl in it should please get your names in right away as we need all the curlers we can get. We can guarantee a good fun time and some great prizes, so phone 336-4968 or 336-4083 right away.

The Men's Cash Curling is also drawing to an end with only one more round to be played on March 21 before the playoffs.

As it stands now we have 3 teams tied for first place with one loss each. Cash prizes of $140, $100 and $60 go to the three top teams, and the final games will be well worth watching.

Afternoon ladies don't forget our windup on Monday, 21st. Bring a friend and wear a goofy hat, fun is what it's sure to be!

History Book Update

The Irma History Book committee wishes to congratulate the Kinsella community for the fine book they launched on Friday evening. It appears there were many burning the midnight oil reading the book. Others report little work done on the weekend as a result of interest in the book.

We at Irma, hope that with continued co-operation we will produce one of similar quality. We have set the deadline for receiving histories as December 1983.

It is hoped we can then get the book printed and ready for the fall of 1984. Don't leave your history to the last minute as the committee can process only so many per week.

We hope to have at least one picture with each family so keep this in mind when sending in your history. If you have pictures of other people or situations please send them along. They'll be filed and returned later.

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Multiplex Proposal Presented To Viking Council

A joint proposal for a "Curling/Fair Multiplex" has been presented to the Viking Town Council for approval. The project was devised by a committee composed of members of the Viking Fair Board and the Viking Curling Club.

The proposal was presented to Council by F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney at last Wednesday's regular meeting. The proposal was made on behalf of the "Facility Development Committee" of the Viking Agricultural Society, which is acting as the umbrella organization for the project.

The proposed facility is a 70 ft. by 210 ft. steel structure which would be sited on the old Ruzicka Trucking loading station beside the new ball diamonds. The facility is to provide accommodation for winter curling activities, a site for the annual Viking Fair, a facility for the summer ball programs, as well as other related sporting and recreational activities.

In addition to these uses, the Committee has determined that the facility will be offered for use to as many community organizations as possible through all seasons.

The "Facility Development Committee", with representation from the Viking Curling Club, the Viking Fair Board, and the Ag Society, will be undertaking both the capital development and operational management of the proposed facility. Appointment of the members of the Committee will be undertaken annually by the Ag Society, similar to what is done with the Carena Committee.

The total cost of the first phase of the facility has been estimated at $360,275. The first phase will provide a basic facility for the Fair and for curling.

Already, 75% of the funding necessary for the project has been realized by the committee, with total available revenues to date being $267,473.37. This leaves just over $90,000 to be raised for the completion of the first phase of the project. As well, a number of groups and organizations have indicated some financial support for the project, and Mr. Chamney said that he feels that more funding will come forward once the Council gives a go-ahead to the project.

The proposal by the Committee includes an outline of the sources of revenues for operational purposes, once the facility is built. This outline includes user fees, concession returns, grants and subsidies from the Provincial government, and annual fund raising projects by the groups which will be participating in the use of the facility. The various user fees will be dependent upon the actual operating costs once these have been established.

And with operating costs in mind, the Committee has already undertaken to look into some energy-saving measures which will reduce these costs.

Any debt retirement implied through the development or operations of the Multiplex would be undertaken by the Facility Committee, and be underwritten in accordance with the conditions of "dissolution" outlined by funding agencies or the lending institutions involved.

With the Agricultural Society acting as the umbrella organization for the project, all of the existing equipment which could be transferred from the old Viking Curling rink to the new facility can be used as capital revenues to receive matching dollars from the Alberta government. If the Club were acting on its own, this would

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Council Rejects Extension

A request by the Alberta Housing Corporation for a one year delay in development of the Habitat land has been denied by the Viking Town Council. The A.H.C., which was to have started the project last year, are scheduled to start on the commercial development this spring.

The A.H.C. sited the current economic conditions for wanting the one year extension on the date to start the project. However, Mayor Rushton stated he would hate to see it go away for another year.

Councillor Bird felt that the lots won't sell until they are available. Pete Cumming raised the possibility of the lots sitting for 5 years without a buyer, with the costs to the Town going up as interest on the development money grew. Mayor Rushton said that that is the gamble that the Council has to decide upon. The decision was to refuse the extension, and have the development proceed this year as scheduled.

In other business, Council decided to move on a motion made last June which called for garbage collection for the Town of Viking to be tendered. Presently garbage collection is done on a yearly contract which has been renewed annually for the past several years. Interest by another party to be allowed to take on the garbage collection led Council to make last year's motion.

Council instructed the administration to start the tendering process for a contract which is to be effective on July 1 of this year.

Mayor Rushton informed Council that he had informed W.R. (Bill) Taylor that he has been appointed as the Director of Disaster Services for the Town. Bert Hill will be acting as Assistant Director to Mr. Taylor.

The Mayor also reported that Ellen Lefrud has been appointed to the Recreation Board. She replaces John Andrukow who resigned his position.

The problem with the bus loading zone was again discussed, but with no definite solution determined to date, Council tabled the matter.

"Walt Disney" Ice Show Enjoyed By Crowd

The Viking Figure Skating Club held their annual ice show on Sunday, March 20, in the Viking Carena. The theme this year was Walt Disney Presents, and judging from the response of the sizable crowd in attendance, it was very successful.

The program included solos by the eight senior skaters, which were very well performed. The girls looked lovely in their costumes. All of the group numbers were consistent with the Walt Disney Theme. With themes from such movies as Mary Poppins, Cinderella, Snow White, 101 Dalmations and The Aristocats, and also loving salutes to some of Disney's best characters, Donald Duck, Goofy and Mickey Mouse, the afternoon was very entertaining. The crowd was treated to a special appearance by none other than Snow White herself, direct from the Enchanted Forest.

The success of any venture of this nature is due largely to the effort of many people. The Viking Figure Skating Club would like to credit Lane Carrington, our very capable Master of Ceremonies; Nancy Rattray, Billie-Lou Laskosky, Donna Brooks, Iris Kisnick, Kathy Paterson and Ev Lang for costuming, along with help from the mothers involved. Ev McLaren also did a very capable job with the music, and props. Also thanks go to the button sewers at Margaret Mann's birthday party and thanks to Mr. Zwiggelaar and the Grade Eight Art Class for painting the backdrops. Many thanks also to everyone who helped in any way at all, and especially to all who supported us by attending.

The crowning of this year's Snow Queen was done by the last reigning Queen, Laurie Sauers. Shannon Siermachesky was the lucky girl to be Snow Queen 1983. All of the girls worked very hard to sell a record number of tickets, the Princesses, Marnee Meyer and Sandy Graham are to be congratulated also.

The lucky draw winners were as follows: Terry Medernach, Cudworth, Sask., won $50.00, second prize of $100 went to Jean Klontz of Viking, and the grand prize winner was Stan Chomik of Viking, winning $250. The crown was courtesy of Country Way Hairstyling. Thanks to Muriel for help with the tickets.

The carnival wraps up the year's activities for another season. The executive, Madi Sarafinchan, Nancy Rattray, Wilda Wemp, and Kathy Paterson, along with the coach, Lisa Jmaeff, would like to thank everyone for the cooperation and help received all year long.

We would also like to remind everyone interested of our meeting on Monday, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the school library. On the agenda will be the election of new officers, so we urge your attendance if you would like a voice in club happenings.

This group of "chimney sweeps" entertained the large crowd at the Figure Skating Carnival with their presentation of "Chim Chim Cheree". Staff Photo

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This Is A Must!

This past week at the Viking Town Council meeting, a proposal for a Multiplex was presented to the Council for their approval. The combined curling/fair facility is to be constructed just east of the new water treatment plant beside the new ball diamonds. The total projected cost for phase one of the project, which will see a basic structure which will house the fair and curling, is just over $360,000. Already, over $260,000 is available for the project, leaving just over $90,000 to be raised from the community for completion of the Multiplex.

In reviewing the proposal which was presented to the Council by F.C.S.S. Director Dick Chamney, one can see that a *great deal* of work has gone into this proposal. It appears that careful research has been done as to the costs of such a facility, and plans are to provide just what is necessary at this time, with the possibility of expansion in the future. It is a "down to earth" proposal, and one which obviously took a great deal of time and effort to develop. Those people who were involved with the development of this proposal have obviously done some good work, but hopefully the work has just begun. And not just for the Committee.

As Eric Erickson said, this must be a community project, as no one organization can take it on by itself. A great deal of community energy will be needed if this project is to be realized, but if it is not realized, then what of the future? A facility of this type is way overdue in the Viking community, and any stalling or delaying on this project will be an absolute crime. On paper this is a viable project, and that should be good enough for the municipal decision-makers. The Viking Fair is in drastic need of a single facility that can house the variety of exhibits and shows which have become such a part of the annual Fair. As well, the proposed location of the new facility, by the ball diamonds, allows for the expansion of the Fair into a fair and sports day, with a wide variety of activities for young and old alike. If a decision is made soon, such a structure could easily be completed for the August Fair.

And even though the Fair Board is in definite need of a centre, the Curling Club has an even greater need for a new rink. The old curling rink has had it! The lodges have "left the sinking ship" and moved into the new Seniors Centre, definitely a positive move for them.

A new curling facility can provide a renewed spirit for the game in a community. It is much more enjoyable to engage in a recreational activity when the facility is pleasant to be in. The old curling rink is not pleasant compared to most, if not all, of the curling rinks in the area. If the sport is to continue, and hopefully grow, in the Viking area, a new facility is a must. A new facility can help the entire community. Involvement by all segments of the community will most likely increase once a new structure is completed. This makes the viability of such a facility much more positive.

The new facility can also be used for a variety of other activities. Badminton or tennis courts could be put in in the summer, as could rollerskating. The facility could used for concessions for ball tournaments or games, as well as washroom or change facilities for outdoor activities. In short, even though the Fair Board and Curling Club are initiating the project, it could be a total community use facility.

Over the years, a number of proposals have come and gone. It is time to stop the going! Because the facility will be on Town land, Council's approval is required. Their approval should be given immediately, then it will be up to all of the members of the Viking community to get behind the project until it becomes a reality. Something has to happen this time, and soon, for the sake of the community.

Multiplex Proposal Presented

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not be considered eligible for matching dollars.

Included as part of the available funding for the project are the remaining M.C.R. funds of just over $60,000. Other sources include the Town's capital recreation fund, the Curling Club capital fund, the Fair Board funds, estimated volunteer labor, and the value of the land which was designated for the project by the Town at their January meeting.

In response to a question from Councillor Evans, Mr. Chamney said that he hopes the building will be built to accomodate a bowling alley in the future. He said that since there is no "bowling club" in Viking to push for the inclusion of a bowling alley, that it was not included at this time as part of the Multiplex.

Mr. Chamney requested that Council look over the proposal and respond to the Committee with Council's conditions for a go-ahead on the Multiplex. Mayor Rushton said that the proposal was very good, and that it was in good detail. Council is to study the proposal.

In an interview since the meeting, Mr. Chamney said that with 75% of the funding already available, this proposal looks viable. He said that he is pleased with the effort of the Committee, and hopes that Council gives approval soon to the Multiplex project.

The Facility Development Committee consists of 8 members, 4 from the Fair Board and 4 from the Curling Club. Representing the Fair Board are Norman Withers, Colin Lang, Phyllis Lefarud and Gus Leidl. The Curling Club members are Eric Erickson, Pat Amundsen, Norman Maxwell and Lane Carrington.

Eric Erickson told the Review that the Curling Club is in a critical position in terms of a facility. He said that the building is approaching "the bottom", and with rising maintenance and insurance costs, they are facing a big decision if they want to continue as a viable curling club.

Mr. Erickson said that the Curling Club is hoping for a quick decision from Council as they hope to be in the new Multiplex for next winter's curling. He also said that the construction of such a facility cannot be localized to one group, and that overall community support is needed if the Multiplex is to be built.

A.C.C. Ineffective

"Recent cattle producer meetings held in Alberta were well attended. They were to discuss more one time payments and a provincial stabilization plan for beef; and the meetings indicate farmers are in a financial bind," says John Oberg, Regional Co-ordinator for the National Farmers Union.

Low cattle prices at the farm gate are rapidly driving farmers out of business and some into bankruptcy.

Farmers who attended these meetings seemed to have two things on their minds: One, they cannot survive with low prices anymore, and Two, the Alberta Cattle Commission. The Commission is offering no solutions or leadership in the industry. Cattle producers are very angry at the A.C.C. They accomplish nothing on behalf of the farmers, while raking in their excessive check-offs. The A.C.C. had an operating surplus of nearly half a million dollars last year.

Mr. Oberg went on to note that Safeway and Loblaws recently signed an agreement to buy through a single purchasing agency. If single desk buying is an effective tool for the retail chains, a single desk selling agency for beef producers should be equally effective in marketing power and efficiency.

"Sounds like Supply Management, doesn't it?" said Mr. Oberg, "Sound management might be a better term."

The new tri-participate stabilization plan for beef being talked about is not going to solve farmers' problems. If the stabilization levels set low enough so as not to trigger a production increase, then the plan is not meeting the financial needs of the producers. You can't have it both ways. Either you stay with the open market system and face low prices and the constant fear of bankruptcy, or you go for a system of sound management, E.G. a National Meat Authority, with quotas, single desk selling, control over imports and exports and a domestic price that reflects producers average cost of production.

Mr. Oberg, National Farmers Union official concluded by saying, "Government stabilization plans are an indication that there is a problem. A National Meat Authority for all red meats is the solution."

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Viking and District Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting, Thursday, March 24th at noon at the Viking Burger Queen.

Irma Home and School Variety Program will be held April 22 at 7:30. Ph: entries to Della at 754-2314 or Lynda at 754-3947.

Minor Hockey Wind-up Banquet at 5:00 p.m. on Sun. March 27. Also a reminder of the wind-up meeting for 1982-83 season will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec. Office.

The Viking Community Choir will present a program of Special Easter Music on Sunday, March 27, at 3:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church in Viking. Everyone is welcome.

Country and Western Dance, Saturday, April 9th at Prague Hall.

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M.L.A. Report - Tom Lysons

The First Session of the 20th Legislature of Alberta opened on March 10th with the Speech From The Throne, delivered by the Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Frank Lynch-Staunton. The tradition ceremonies marked the opening, which were attended by my wife Margaret and our guests John and Linda Reynolds from Vermilion.

The Throne Speech outlined the government's priorities for the new session and reviewed important events of the past year. The speech was lengthy, covering almost every aspect of government policy. It would be impossible for me to deal with all the issues, but I would like to highlight certain areas that I feel are of particular interest to constituents in Vermilion-Viking.

The speech outlined three main areas in terms of priorities. Firstly, the government ; lans to sustain the Alberta Economic Resurgence Plan; secondly, continuing support will be given to assist Albertans with job training and retraining; and thirdly, efforts will be made to reduce the provincial government deficit.

Early peoples in India used the blown-up hide of a bull as a float to cross rivers and other bodies of water.

Legislation will be recommended to establish the Alberta Widow's Pension Program, to provide increased security for widows and widowers in the 55-64 year age group, who find themselves with limited incomes due in most cases to the loss of a wage-earning spouse.

Benefits to senior citizens will be enriched significantly by changes to the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Act which will raise the basic tax reduction from $600 to $1,000 for homeowners; the Senior Citizens' Renter Assistance Grants will be raised from $1,000 to $1,200 for non-subsidized accommodation and from $500 to $600 for government subsidized accommodation. Seniors who own mobile homes on rented pads will be eligible for a grant increase from $600 to $1,000.

There were record levels of expenditures on transportation in the province in 1982. In 1983, the government will place a high priority on several areas of transportation safety, particularly intersection control and railway level crossings.

The Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance was almost tripled in 1982 and now accounts for about 20 per cent of farm fuel costs. In addition, the Primary Agricultural Producers Rebate Plan doubles the present rebate for natural gas consumers for primary agricultural production, and will deliver royalty-free gas to many producers. Under the Alberta Heritage Fund Small Business and Farm Interest Shielding Program, an estimated $150 million will be distributed to some 70,000 small businesses and farms.

During 1983, an estimated 214,000 acres of public land will be made available to new farmers and for expansion of existing farms. It is anticipated that 215 new rangeland improvement projects will be funded under the Public Grazing Land Improvement Program and development will continue on more than 400 projects that were started in previous years.

I would be glad to provide further information on the Throne Speech, or on any other issues, to interested persons. While the House is sitting please contact me at 427-1836 collect, or phone my Vermilion Constituency Office at 853-4202.

Tom Lysons

Kinsella Card Party

The March card party of the Kinsella Seniors was held on the 16th at the Centre with eight tables of card players and another seven people playing various other games.

Hilma Garvie got the ladies first while Nerine Hunter was second.

First for the men Was Elwood Garvie while Allan Barker was second at Whist.

The Kinsella Seniors donated several items for the Auction at the book launching including two quilts the ladies had just completed.

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THE MOST EASTERLY FIVE AND THREE HUNDREDTHS (5.03) METERS IN PERPENDICULAR WIDTH THROUGHOUT ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION TWENTY ONE (21), TOWNSHIP FORTY SIX (46), RANGE ELEVEN (11), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN, WHICH IS NOT COVERED BY THE WATERS OF LAKE VERNON AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF SURVEY OF THE SAID TOWNSHIP DATED AT OTTAWA ON THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A.D. 1904, CONTAINING THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SIX THOUSANDTHS (0.356) HECTARES (0.83 ACRES) MORE OR LESS. RESERVING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 4695 H.T.

2. The nature of the interest in the land intended to be expropriated is a fee simple estate.
3. The work or purpose for which the interest in the land is required is to effect a road widening program, secondary road number 870.
4. Section 6 of the Act provides that:
   (1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.
   (2) In any procedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonable necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.
5. Section 10 of the Act provides that:
   (1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
      (a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the notice of intention, and
      (b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention.
   (2) The notice of objection shall state
      (a) the name and address of the person objecting
      (b) the nature of the objection
      (c) the grounds on which the objection is based, and
      (d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting
6. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.
7. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

THE COUNCIL OF
THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
RYLEY, ALBERTA

Dated at the Town of Ryley, in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of December, 1982.

Per: G. KNUDSLIEN, REEVE
Per: G. BANCROFT, SECRETARY-TREASURER

THE FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE EXPROPRIATING AUTHORITY IS:
THE COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9
RYLEY, ALBERTA
T0B 4A0

Irma Village Council Meets

The council of the village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village office on Tuesday, March 1, 1983.

F.C.S.S. Committee members J. Newell and M. Belanger were present to submit a report on the previous years activities and the programs which are available for the various age groups. Mr. Belanger said that the residents of the village have not shown a lot of interest in this program, however, some of those in need are using the facilities available and are deriving benefits from them. It was suggested that a survey be conducted to determine the community interest in the program.

The village also renewed its membership in Outdoors Unlittered at this meeting and also correspondence was received from Rodnunsky and Marchant advising that the buildings as located on Lot 6, Plan 2871 E.T. do not conform with the Village Land Use By-law.

It was decided that the Administrator attend a seminar at the University of Alberta on April 11, 1983 on Personal Liability for Elected and Administrative Personnel.

Council was advised by the Wainwright and District Health Care Complex that provision has been made for the purchase of a new Ambulance in the current year. The Village share of the cost is $1,246.43. It was decided that action by the Board to purchase a new ambulance be ratified.

Correspondence was received from the A.U.M.A. relative to the proposed action by the Council of the City of Edmonton suggesting that the matter relative to National Defence be presented in the form of a plebiscite at the next civic election. Municipal Affairs advises that the matter in question does not fall under the juridiction of Municipal Council's.

A by-law has been prepared to authorize the signing of an agreement with Alberta Environment for the reclamation of the old dump grounds.

Representatives from the Marketing department of Northwestern Utilities were present to further discuss and review the terms as set out in the revised Franchise Agreement. Terms and conditions were agreed to and it was moved that the Franchise Agreement, as amended, be signed.

An estimate of expenditures for the Irma Fire Area as prepared by the local Fire Area Committee was reviewed and approved in principal. This statement now is forwarded to the M.D. of Wainwright No. 61 for approval.

The minutes of the meeting of Council Representatives held February 24, 1983 for a Regional Incineration Authority were read and filed. Mayor Coffin, Clr. Copeland and Municipal Administrator, D.D. Creasy were appointed to represent Council on the Regional Incineration Authority Board. It was also decided that Mayor Coffin and Clr. Copeland be named to the committee scheduled to attend and observe the Solid Waste Incineration Plant at Duncan, B.C.

A discussion ensued relative to the proposed outline plan for the area zoned Urban Reserve east of the fairgrounds in the S.W. 34-45-9-W4th. It was decided that Council proceed with the necessary requirements to have the area in question included within the Zoning By-law of the Village.

A discussion relative to the building located on Lots 24/25, Block 6, Plan 1560 W and its present condition followed and it was felt that the building may present a fire hazard to surrounding properties. It was decided that this matter is to be checked by the local Fire Chief.

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Pancakes Galore

We want to thank everyone who supported our Agriculture Week pancake breakfast and seminars. In all we served over 250 people. The day was full of pancakes, demonstrations, information and prizes. If you didn't get a chance to attend, you're welcome to drop into the office to meet us anytime.

Cleaning Services For Carpets Upholstery and Drapes

With the explosion of man-made fibres and new textiles, dry cleaning has become a complex business. Many of us rely on specialists to clean upholstered furniture, carpets and drapes. Unfortunately, the results are always not satisfactory. Here are some precautions you can take to avoid disappointments.

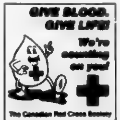
When you buy a textile product, find out how it is to be cared for and cleaned. Believe it or not some fabrics cannot be cleanned by any method. Once they are soiled - that is it!

Choose textiles appropriate for the purpose. An item that gets a lot of wear and tear should clean easily and inexpensively.

Before hiring someone to clean your furniture, check out their reputation and compare prices. Bring stains and spots to the cleaner's attention, as well as any home remedies you may have tried.

Sometimes, even if you've taken precautions, you still may run into problems. Common complaints involve shrinkage, discoloration, deterioration of fibres and shampoo residues. These problems may result from improper cleaning or they may reflect unrealistic expectations of the consumer. Cleaning will not necessarily revitalize fibres to look new. If soil is deeply imbedded in an item that hasn't been cleaned for some time it may be impossible to remove all of the soil. In the case of draperies, sun damage may not be apparent until cleaning reduces them to shreds.

In cases where a conflict between cleaner and consumer arises, the Textile Analysis Service can be of help. For a nominal fee, an experienced technologist will examine the item and perform laboratory tests to determine the cause of the problem. For more information about this testing service phone me at 663-3555 or the Textile Analysis Service at 432-3882.



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Third Game - 2:30 p.m. Consolation Final
Fourth Game - 4:30 p.m. Final Game

Terry Winter To Lead Viking Crusade

Many of the churches of Viking and the surrounding area are making plans for the "Viking and District Alive", which will be held in the Viking Community Hall from June 2 to June 5, 1983. Dr. Terry Winter of Vancouver and his team will be leading the 4 day crusade.

Terry, who is married with four children can be seen at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on Channel 2 (cable) or Channel 3.

Prior to the Crusade there will be a "Christians Alive" week from April 8 to April 12. Following is the week's

Christians Alive Banquet - April 8, 7:00 p.m. at the Community Hall. (This is the fund raising kick-off for the Crusade).

Youth Rally, April 9 at the United Church.

Christians Alive Rally - April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church. (9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both days).

Tickets are now available for the Christians Alive Fund Raising Banquet. For ticket reservations phone Mrs. Denny Kindley at 336-[illegible].

Presentation Of Easter Cantata

Congregational singing will open and close the Special Easter Music being presented by the 29-voice community choir at the Lutheran Church in Viking on Palm Sunday, March 27th, 1983 at 3:00 p.m.

Solos, duets and a quartette will be featured in the presentation of John Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION", a meditation of the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer.

The choir is very grateful to Mr. George Lambert, director and Mr. Ian Dunlap, pianist, both of Edmonton for the many hours of dedicated work they have volunteered in making this program available to our community. Any money offered at this service will be given to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation Fund.

Everyone is invited to attend.

This same program will be presented at the Regional Arts Centre in Holden on Monday, March 28th, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., and at the Wainwright United Church in Wainwright on Tuesday, March 29th, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Knudson Laid To Rest

On Feb. 26, 1983, Arnold Herman Knudson of Viking, Alberta passed away in the University Hospital at Edmonton, Alberta.

He was born on April 27, 1912 at Viking. He farmed there all his life, until about a year ago when he had a back operation and then had a lung removed on January 25th. He remained there until his passing.

Arnold leaves to mourn his loss three sisters, Marie Nesley, Alice Knudson, and Solveig Moore, as well as a brother-in-law Louis Moore, Doug, Richard and Sheryl and Will and their families. These were Arnold's nephews and nieces and also a survived by grandnephews, Steven, Scott, Jeff and Christopher.

Pastor Tim Johnson officiated at the funeral and Mrs. Sorensen was the organmist and Mrs. Colleen Bell sang a solo "Lead Kindly Light."

Interment was at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Vialta Lodge News

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Sophie Loveseth and family with the sudden passing of Ole Loveseth on Monday. He will be greatly missed at Vialta Lodge.

Mrs. Quinton is spending a few days with her family.

Bob and Sofie Thunell of Camrose were visiting the Loveseth's on Sunday.

Visiting Mrs. Stalker were Esther and Bill Stalker.

Henry Stasiuk visited with George Mansell.

Mrs. Henderson is home after staying in Camrose a few days.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Rodwell at the Viking Hospital and Mrs. Masson in Hospital in Edmonton.

Bingo Winners

HONOR GAME - Lena Arndt
1. Palmer Hjelsvold
2. Winnie Dinisyk
3. Carrie Cikaluk
4. Rose Fornal
   Elsie Simonsen
5. GO-GO - 1 line letter X
   Palmer Hjelsvold
6. Complete Letter X
   Edith Hoskins
7. Picture Frame
   Lucy Tessman
8. Blackout
   Judy Fitzmaurice
9. Olive McArthur
   Rose Wolanski
   Donna Tkaczyk
   Joy Place
   Mike Fornal
10. Blackout
    Walter Stubert
11. Donna Otto
12. Eileen McIntosh
13. Eric Merrill
14. Rick Hjelsvold
    Susan Hinkes
    Olive McArthur
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 corners
    Joy Place
    Alice McNall
    Ed Evans
    John Bilyk
16. Letter X
    Helen Bobyak
17. Picture Frame
    Pat Cottrell
    Olga Cumming
18. Blackout
    Jeane Sauers

ROYAL BONANZA - Lucy Tessman

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, April 2, 1983 - 12 Noon
Viking Carena - Viking, Alberta

The Viking Beavers, Cubs & Boy Scouts have been donated several services and items which they will sell by auction. All proceeds will go toward the cement floor in the shelter at Camp Gary. Below are only some of the articles that will be sold

NEW ITEMS: 1 set 3/8" drive sockets, 12 cans ether, 1 bio mag, 2 FR78 - 15 tires, 2 bags calmin pellets, 1 box dust masks, 1 hydraulic floor jack, 1 0-ring splice kit, 2 bags baling twine, 5 - 14" tires, 2 truck box tarps

GIFT CERTIFICATES & SERVICES: 3 loads pit-run gravel, 1 load reject gravel, 1 load crushed gravel, 2 garage service jobs, $50.00 value - shop repair, 1 - 8' spruce tree, 50% off trailer load of grain hauled to Viking or Edmonton, 3 hair appointments, 4 restaurant meals for 2, 2 smoked hams, gift certificates for clothing, gift certificates for groceries, 1 hour tree [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS - NEW & USED: 1 roto-tiller, 1 lawn chair, 1 chrome table, ceramics, 7 pair new skates, appliances and furniture, clothing, Viking Bakery items, farm cream, slave auction of Scouts for ½ day work, 1 - 30" stove, 1 floor polisher, 2 wall pictures, live flowers, childrens toys, 1 live goose, 3 live bantam chickens, homemade pies & cakes, stone-ground flour, many other items to numerous to mention.

At end of sale there will be a draw for a $25.00 grocery hamper. You must be in attendance to win.
Auction Services donated by Mike Zowtuk, Selmer Hafso and Irene Toverud.
The Carena will be open March 31 (afternoon & evening), April 1 (evening), April 2 (morning) to accept any other donations. For further information call Marion at 336-4766 evenings.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists

Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

What to seed this year? If forages enter your plans this article may interest you. The following is taken from the weekly newsletter that originates from the Swift Current Research station in Saskatchewan. Written by T. Lawrence, the article was some interesting points that may have some application in this area.

If Enough is Enough, Is More Better?

Too often when seeding forage crops the old saying "The more the better" is taken to heart and results in stand failure or an over-crowded stand that does not produce as it should.

Seeding forage crops at too great a depth is one of the major causes for failure in obtaining satisfactory stands of grasses and legumes. In a dry climate such as we have in the southern prairies of Western Canada there is always the temptation to place the seed into moist soil. For most grasses and legumes 2.5 to 3 cm deep is the recommended depth. This is most easily achieved by using depth controls which prevent the drill disks from penetrating any deeper than about 3 cm.

Similarly, because forage seeds are small and many producers seem to think that bare ground is wasted, there is a tendancy to seed too many seeds per hectare in closely seeded rows. A stand with too many plants per hectare will not yield well. The optimum number of established plants per hectare for maximum yield is 125 to 250 thousand (10 to 30plants per square meter) in south-western Saskatchewan. The plant population can be adjusted by using wide row spacings and a thin seeding rate within the row. It has been well established hat forages seeded in rows 45 to 60 cm apart yield three to four times more than forages seeded in 15 cm rows. The usual seeding rate of 100 viable seeds per meter of row, if all the seeds were successful in producing a plant, would result in too dense a population. Usually, only 25 to 50 per cent of the seeds planted will result in established plants. Taking a 25 per cent success rate,the 100 seeds per meter of row seeding rate will produce about 43 plants per square meter if the rows are 60 cm apart - just a few too many plants. Seeding in rows 30 cm apart results in 76 - 85 plants per square meter - just over double the optimum number of plants.

Unfortunately, we do not have drills that will dispense small forage seeds reliably at 20 - 30 seeds per meter of row. Our only option is to pull the rows apart and not worry about the bare ground. The gare ground will supply moisture and nutrients to the vigorous plants in the row.

In these two cases, enough is definitely better than more!

Applications To This Area

As this article mentioned, forage yields can be higher when row spacings and plant populations are thin. This proves true for southwestern Saskatchewan and other areas where moisture is a limiting factor. This may also have some application for the Viking - Bruce areas, where moisture is unusually lower than the Tofield area. However, because of difficulty in establishing forages on Solonetzic soils in the eastern two-thirds of this County, most farmers don't care to seed to thin. There must be a happy medium between seeding heavy enough for good establishment and yet keeping the stand thin enough to take advantage of yield increases. Where moisture is more plentiful, wuch as in the Tofield area, spacings and plant populations have less of an effect on yield, especially under optimum fertilization.

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Eugene and Merrilu Sloboda

Prior to his assignment to Taipei, Sloboda was the senior credit officer for the bank's Osaka & Kobe branches in Japan.

An 18 year veteran of the bank, Sloboda worked in several California Division assignments prior to beginning his overseas career in 19[illegible] when he became senior credit officer of the bank's Singapore branch.

He subsequently served as the head of the Tokyo based Asia Division Personnel Department prior to his move to Osaka.

A graduate of Gonzaga University in Washington with a Bachelor of Business degree, Sloboda also earned an MBA degree from Golden Gate University in San Francisco. He will reside in Tienmou with his wife, Merrilu, and two daughters, Tracy Lynn and Darcy Ann.

Eugene was born at Holden and is the son of Paul and Ann Sloboda who resided at Viking for a number of years. He received his schooling through grade 12 in Viking. His parents now reside in Vegreville.

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Since its inception in 1978, Colgate has provided in excess of $80,000.00 to both school and community groups across Canada to assist in their various programs. Schools such as Ecole Secondary, Ste. Agathe, Quebec, earned in excess of $458.00; Braeside School in Alberta $340.00; Holy Trinity School in Newfoundland earned in excess of $100.00 as did Homedale School in Ontario.

Community clubs also benefited from the program. The Civitan Club in conjunction with the 1983 Special Olympics, earned in excess of $800.00; The Canadian Foundation for Ilictis and Colitis $809.00; The Quota Club of Orillia and the Guelph District Association for the Mentally Retarded each earned in excess of $400.00; and the Gravenhurst Figure Skating Club of Ontario earned more than $882.00.

Colgate has developed a comprehensive kit to assist clubs and schools in reaching their goals and kits may be obtained by writing to Colgate Product Redemption Program, P.O. Box 55, Postal Station 'G', Toronto, Ontario M4M 3E8. The program which commenced in January runs through November 30, 1983.

Irma Seniors Enjoy Cards

On Wednesday afternoon, March 16th, Senior Citizens gathered in the Drop-in Centre and five tables played cards.

The results of the whist were as follows: ladies high went to Helen Smallwood with a score of 135, and Evelyn White was low with a score of 118.

Peggy Fleming was the high man with a score of 138 and Ludwig Satre was the low man with a score of 121. During lunch, the prizes were handed out. Socializing was enjoyed and everyone seemed to enjoy the afternoon.

The cribbage tourney in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, March 18th was poorly attended. Only enough members for three tables were present.

However, those who came seemed to have a lot of fun. Evelyn Greenwood got the ladies high score with Helen Smallwood at the other end of the scale.

John Lambert was mens high and Eddie Haugan was the low. Lunch was served and socializing was enjoyed.

Holden News

Several people attended the Energy Savers Workshop in Holden last week. Dana Sundmark from the school of energy conservation, Alberta Education on Contract with Alberta Energy and Natural Resources presented an excellent workshop on energy savings in the home. Simple, cost-effective improvement projects were presented to consider for the home.

Throughout the workshop different energy saving products which save money on water, electrical and heating bills were handled and identified.

Films and quizzes were held throughout the workshop.

The winner of the prize of electrical outlet seals were Marie Therriault, Grace Sawers and Anna Shavchook who were in group one and had the best of opinions of how to save energy conservation payback summary.

Various residents of the Holden district are in hospital, Mrs. Chrystian, Paul Holyk and Hilmer Olsen.

A seven team Hockey tournament was held on March 19th and 20th in Holden which was sponsored by the Holden Beavers Hockey Club. The participating teams were Ryley, Daysland, Andrew, Vegreville, Two Hills, Viking and Holden. The A event trophy donated by Bruce Shell was won by Vegreville who beat out Daysland. The B event trophy also donated by Bruce Shell was won by Andrew who beat out Viking.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Laube celebrated their 55 wedding anniversary last week at the Extendicare Nursing home in Viking.

The Beaverhill Hockey League Bonanza Draw winner for the month of March was Bruce Kawalilak of Bruce.

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Section 6

Notice Of ANNUAL MEETING

Wainwright School Division No. 32

The Annual Meeting of the Electors of the WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 32 Will Be Held As Indicated below:

Wednesday, March 30, 1983

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April 2 — Saturday
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General

Irma News And Views

Bev and Albert Jackson from Edmonton came to Irma on Sunday and visited with Albert's parents Minnie and Jim and also visited with Arthur and Eddie. Albert and Eddie took in the hockey game in Wainwright on Sunday afternoon when the [illegible] came out winners over the Killam team by a score of 5 - 4. Minnie accompanied Bev and Albert when they returned home to Edmonton on Monday afternoon as she had an appointment on Wednesday. Albert will resume his job of driving a Greyhound bus to Fort McMurray on Friday, March 25th after 6 weeks holidays most of which was spent on a trip by motorhome to Arizona, Nevada, Mexico, etc.

The theme of this year's Figure Skating Carnival was "Walt Disney Presents", and the theme was carried over to the music used by the skaters. This group of skaters perform to the song "Bibbidi Bobbidi Boo"
Staff Photo

The annual United Church supper was held in the Church basement on Monday evening starting at 5:00 p.m. This is a very popular event and always has a big turnout. A great deal of effort by many people contributes to making this meal an outstanding success.

Irene and Norman Fluevog and daughter Ester are making arrangements for a three week trip to Florida. We wish them "Bon Voyage" and a store of pleasant memories.

We have had several light flurries of snow during the week, but it would be an exaggeration to say that March came in like a lion. The only sign of March was that east and south east wind that blew several days. It was nasty, to say the least.

We have heard that calves have been arriving on many of the cattle farms and we have noticed flocks of starlings flying around. Some one has said, in my hearing that wild ducks have been seen. I personally have seen some crows. These are some of the signs that indicate that spring is just around the corner.

On Sunday afternoon a young man from Quebec called at our home and told me he was a member of "The White Berets Pilgrims of St. Michael". He left some literature and said he was taking subscriptions to "Michael" Journal of Rougemont, P.Q. Canada. The literature is quite interesting and proposes a simple solution to our present recession, by the adoption of Social Credit.

Don't forget to get your entries in for the Home and school Variety program set for April 22 at 7:30. You may phone Della at 754-2314.

Echo Rodino

Nerine Hunter and Florence Hollar have returned home after a week visiting friends and relations in Calgary.

Wednesday evening was certainly card night as Rodino Hall held a whist game and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood and Nerine Hunter enjoyed playing whist with the Senior Citizens in Kinsella. Nerine was lucky enough to come home with the ladies second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ferguson of Looma and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and family of Irma were week end guests at the Mackowsky farm.

Several neighbors took in the St. Patrick dance held in Viking on Saturday evening.

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The County of Beaver Junior High Boys Curling Champs this year are the Holden boys. Seated above, left to right, are Terry MicKlich, lead; Darcy Shtokal, skip; and James Couch, second. Missing from the photo is Eugene Hrabec, third.
Holden School Photo

The Holden Girls captured the Junior High Girls Curling Championship for the County of Beaver. Seated above, left to right, are Kathy Giebelhaus, Tracy Dewart, Tina Slede and Tracy Lutz.
Holden School Photo

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Viking Tom Thumbs Host Tournament

The Viking Tom Thumbs held a four team tournament last Saturday and emerged as "B" side champions. (Front row, left to right) Paul Shippy, Lyle Koch, Keith Rattray, Jason Hollar, Michael Kamphuis, Neil Wrzesien, Lawrence Newby, Kevin Miciak (Back row, left to right) Clinton Dockstearder, Derek Andrukow, Todd Bablitz, Derrin Klein, Mark Lefurud, Denton Harray, Dennis Serafinchan and Douglas Harray.
Staff Photo

On March 19 the Viking Tom Thumbs held their hockey tournament with 4 teams participating.

The first game was to commence at 10:00 a.m. with Viking hosting Irma. After the singing of "O Canada" the game started and Viking was the first to score at 10:35 by Jason Hollar assisted by Neil Wrzensien and Lyle Koch. Lee Gwinn scored at 1:45 for Irma and the game was tied at the end of the first period. Irma's Dan Larson scored at 21:47 unassisted. Viking retaliated at 9:12 by a goal from Jason Hollar assisted by Neil Wrzensien. The score was 2 - 2, however Irma's Craig Copeland scored at 8:15 unassisted and this proved to be the winning goal. Craig Copeland scored again at 10:01 of the third period to put the game out of reach for Viking. Final score was Irma 4 - Viking 2. The fast end to end skating between these two teams advanced Irma into the A final and Viking into the B.

In the second game of the day we saw Ardrossan host Holden. It was a see-saw battle until the 5:04 minute mark of the third period when Holden scored the winning goal. Scoring was as follows: first period: at 24:24 Holden's Scot Shtuka hit the mark and at 18:37 Ardrossan replies by Dustin Malsan replied by Craig Lemieux. The next two goals were by Ardrossan, the first at 14:26 by Dustin Maloney and the other at 13:11 by Cory Horton. Holden's Scott Shtuka replied with the next two at 11:31 and 4:18. So the score stood 3 - 3 at the end of the first period.

In the second period each game scored one apiece. 21:45 Ardrossan's Stachan Hartley and at 21:02 Holden's Jason Luxk. In the third period, Ardrossan's Daniel Koncur scored first at 18:32 and was followed by team mate Tom Gustafson at 17:32. The score was 6 - 4 in Ardrossan's favor at this time however Holden came back and scored two quick goals within one minute to again the the game. At 16:02 Holden's Kai Legard scored and at 15:08 Holden's Scott Shtuka again scored.

The game was tied until the 5:04 mark when Holden's Kit Kuehn scored the winner and he scored again at 4:17 to put the game out of reach for Ardrossan. At 3:26 Scott Shtuka scored his fifth goal of the game and then at 1:08 Kai Legard scored. The win for Holden put them into the A final against Irma at 5:00 p.m.

In the B final at 3:00 p.m. Ardrossan scored at 22:30 of the first period and then at 13:09 Jason Hollar for Viking scored unassisted. Then at 19:40 of the second period, Todd Bablitz put the puck between the uprights when he received the puck from Michael Kamphuis. This goal proved to be the winner. As the final outcome after 3 periods of play was Viking 2 - Ardrossan 1. Each player of the winning team received a silver medallion for their fine hard work.

In the A final Holden and Irma fought it out. Holden scored two goals in the first period. At 6:03 Kit Kuehn assisted by Robbie Langer and at :33 Scott Shtuka unassisted. Holden again lead the scoring in the second period at 22:06 when Scott Shtuka scored assisted by Jason Suchy. Holden was leading 3 - 0. Irma's Darcy Haun scored at 8:13 assisted by Dan Larson. At 1:06 Craig Copeland scored unassisted. This brought the game within reach for Irma. In the third period Holden's Scott Shtuka scored at 14:06 unassisted. Irma found the uprights at 10:49 when Dan Larson scored unassisted. However, six seconds later Scott Shtuka scored assisted by Robbie Langner for Holden. At 6:44 Dan Larson scored unassisted and then at 3:53 Craig Copeland tied up the game. The game went into the 10 minute overtime without goalies and at 8:06 Dan Larson got the winning goal and at 3:06 Craig Copeland scored an insurance marker. Final score was Irma 7 - Holden 5. The Viking Restaurant trophy was presented to the Irma team and again each player on the winning team received a gold medallion.

Top scorers for the tournament were: Scott Shtuka from Holden with 9 goals and Craig Copeland from Irma with 5 goals.

The coaches of the Viking Tom Thumbs would like to thank everyone for the help in making this tournament such a success. A big thank you to the referees and linesmen and to all who did their part of the work.

Just a reminder that the wind-up banquet for the hockey players will take place this coming Sunday March 27th at 5:00 p.m. in the Community Hall.

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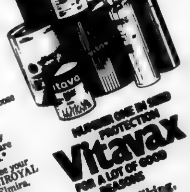

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The Irma Tom Thumbs had a happy trip home last Saturday following their victory at the Viking tournament. The Irma team defeated Holden in the final to take the "A" side championship. (Front row, left to right) Jason Anquist, Shane Dempsey, Danny Larson, Lee Larson, Craig Copeland, Dixon Fahner, Cory Copeland, Orlando Redlee (Back row, left to right) Coach - Alfie Fleming, Darcy Haun, Rodney Orachecki, Lee Gwinn, Darren Prier, Wayne Fleming, Dean Jones, Mathew Fournier, Coach - Wayne Gwinn.
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The Holden Tom Thumbs captured second in the A event of the Viking Tom Thumbs tournament. (Front row, left to right) Kai Ligard, Jason Lusk, Jason Ogonoski, Paul Hammermaster, Nathan Koktyn, Wade Timchuk, Owen Ligard, (back row, left to right) Jim Lusk (coach), Robbie Langner, Marty MacGregor, Greg Martin, Bobby Kuehn, Jason Suchy, Jaimie Langner, Kit Kuehn, Scott Shtuka, and John Ogonoski, manager.
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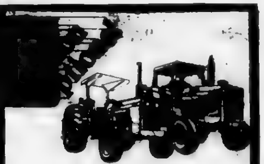

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Viking Pee Wee League Playoffs

After 12 games of league play, the Viking Pee Wees finished in third place after 1st place Hardisty and 2nd place Killam with Forestburg getting the fourth playoff spot. This put Viking up against Hardisty in the semi-finals in a two game total point series.

The first game was played on Sunday, Mar. 13 in Hardisty with the home team dominating throughout the entire game. At the sound of the final buzzer it was 7 - 0 for Hardisty. This made for a great deficit for our team to make up back on home ice on Mar. 16.

The second game started with Viking blinking the red light first on a goal by Jason Krips from Darren Wadley and Todd Ritchie. Hardisty came back with two making it 2 - 1 for Hardisty after 20 minutes of play.

In the second period, Viking tied it up with a goal at the 1:02 minute mark with a blazing shot from the point by Tammy Maxwell assisted by Jason Clouston and Colin Bablitz. At the 10:19 marker Hardisty popped in another and never looked back adding seven more to the game sheet by the end of the final buzzer. This advanced Hardisty to the finals with a convincing 17 - 2 in total points. Notice league statistics elsewhere in this paper.

The Viking Pee Wees are winding up their season by attending a tournament in Mundare this coming weekend and our annual Minor Hockey Wind-up banquet on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.

The players and coaches would like to thank the fans and parents for their loyal support throughout the season. I'm sure parents are ready for a break from their volunteer services as waitresses, gate collectors, chauffers, and timekeepers. Also a big thank you to our referees, it's people like you that make Minor Hockey so great in Viking.

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The Viking Curling Club held it's Annual Men's Open Bonspiel this past week with 24 rinks curling for the prizes. Ducky Hafso's foursome captured the first event by defeating the K. Johnson rink from Sedgewick. D. Brook won the second event and Glen Maxwell's team came out on top of the third event. Hospitality and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the bonspiel. Congratulations once again to all the winners and thanks to the ice crew for a job well done.

Four teams of ladies travelled to Sedgewick for their Ladies Bonspiel so Viking was once again well represented. The team skipped by Karen Cumming made it into the prizes in the fourth event and Carol Klontz's settled for third in the second event. Also curling from Viking but not so lucky was Penny Amundson and Muriel Jackson who made her debut as a skip and did quite well.

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Bill Kamphuis (left) presented the Don Hafso rink with trophies on behalf of the Bank of Montreal following their victory in the first event of the Viking Men's Open Bonspiel last Sunday evening. Members of the Hafso rink were: (left to right) Skip - Don Hafso, Third - John Hunter, Second - George Ritchie and Lead - Dick Morris. Staff Photo

The Daryl Brooks rink of Ranfurly captured the Treasury Branch sponsored trophies for their second event victory. (Left to right) Daryl Brooks, Dean Brooks, Keith Austin, Ron Hutchinson. Staff Photo

Glen Maxwell skipped his rink to victory in the third event of the Men's Bonspiel. The Maxwell foursome (left to right) Brian White, Bob Roggensack, Neil Amundson and Glen Maxwell were presented with the Viking Curling Club sponsored trophies. Staff Photo

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Team	G.P.	W	L	T	Pts.
Hardisty	12	10	2	0	20
Killam	12	9	3	0	18
Viking	12	7	4	1	15
Forestburg	12	6	4	2	14
Daysland	12	4	7	1	9
Lougheed	12	4	8	0	8
Holden	12	0	12	0	0

Regular league play closed the weekend of March 6, 1983. Play Offs began the following week with Hardisty vs Viking and Killam vs Forestburg. Hardisty eliminated Viking in their 2 game total point series and Forestburg bowed to Killam in their series. The final series, best of three, between Hardisty and Killam, is slated to begin Saturday, March 19 in Hardisty. Good luck to both teams!

Brian Wiechnik
B.R.M.H.L. President

1982-82 B.R.M.H.L. PEE WEE TOP 10 SCORERS

Players	Team	G	A	Pts.
D. Golka	Ha.	32	26	58
R. Borth	K	27	20	47
M. Prichard	K	28	14	42
C. Shaupmeyer	K	18	21	39
C. Wiechnik	V	19	19	38
M. Tanton	L	31	6	37
B. Charchun	F	21	15	36
R. Allen	Ha.	13	19	32
C. Bablitz	V	23	9	32
R. Adams	F	19	10	29
J. Clouston	V	14	15	29
D. Baumgartner	Ha.	15	13	28

1982 - 82 B.R.M.H.L. MITE LEAGUE FINAL STATS

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Daysland	12	12	0	0	24
Killam	12	9	3	0	18
Viking	12	7	4	1	15
Forestburg	12	6	6	0	12
Lougheed	12	5	6	1	11
Sedgewick	12	2	10	0	4
Holden	12	0	12	0	0

Regular league play was completed March 8, 1983. Playoffs began immediately, with Daysland vs Viking, and Killam vs Forestburg. Daysland bowed to Viking in their two game total point series, and Killam defeated Forestburg in their series. The final series, best of three, between Viking and Killam is slated to begin Monday, March 21, 1983 in Killam.

Best of luck to both teams.

Brian Wiechnik
B.R.M.H.L. President

1982-83 B.R.M.H.L. MITE TOP 10 SCORERS

Player	Team	G	A	Pts.
S. Lang	V	56	28	84
M. Rau	D	66	15	81
B. Zimmer	D	40	32	72
C. Tanton	L	39	22	61
M. Patterson	V	37	22	59
C. Lewwen	F	40	13	53
T. Blatz	D	34	12	46
C. Oberg	•F	38	5	43
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A. Allers	D	28	10	38

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Irma Figure Skating Club Report

Skaters, teachers and parents are busy preparing for the Irma Figure Skating Club's presentation of "Travel Alberta" on Sunday, March 27 at 2:00 p.m.

Congratulations to those girls who were successful in their tests at Lougheed and Hardisty.

The Irma Club will be hosting a test day on Monday, Mar. 28. On Saturday, March 26, the precision team under the direction of Carrie Lein will be guest skaters at the Hardisty Ice show.

"Figure Skating Memories", a five year diary sponsored by the Irma Figure Club is now available at a cost of five dollars.

A special thanks to the following business for their support in making this publication possible.

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The Irma Figure Skating clug now invites you to meet their 1983 Carnival Queen Contestants.

Donna Pierce

Hello. I'm Donna Pierce. I am a grade nine student at the Irma High School and I enjoy figure skating, singing and sewing. I would very much like to wish the best of luck to my fellow candidates toward the crowning of the queen.

Donna Pierce

Candace Kumick

Hi. My name is Candace Kumick. I am 14 years old and in grade 8. I'm running for carnival queen this year 82/83. My hobbies are skating, going to hockey games and roller skating. I would appreciate your support this year and I wish the very best to my fellow candidates this year. Good Luck.

Candace Kumick

Teresa Mark

My name is Teresa Mark. I am 13 years old and in grade 8 at Irma High School. My hobbies are figure skating, reading and watching hockey games. I would like to thank the Irma Figure skating club for sponsoring me and good luck to my fellow contestants.

Teresa Mark

26er's Win Second Tourney

Sunday, March 20 saw the 26er' play in the Irma Riggers tournament.

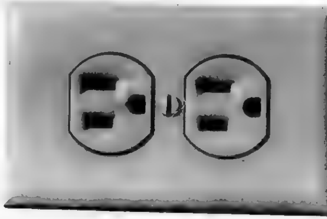
In the first game, Viking defeated Irma 9 - 7 while playing with 9 skaters.

Game two was against Edgerton Playboys. After being behind 2 - 0 the 26er's rallied for a 12 - 5 victory.

The final was between the 26er's and Paradise Valley. Again the locals were behind 2 - 0 but scored 9 unanswered goals to coast to a 13 - 5 victory.

Viking's top point getters were as follows: D. Zemanek with 13, G. Deschambault and L. Brissard each with 11, W. Wadley with 8 and C. Wilkie and B. Quinton each with 6.

THE DAYS WHEN A FAMILY COULD AFFORD A GOOD SERVANT ARE NOT GONE



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Curling

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The "afternoon ladies" held their curling windup on Monday, March 21 with sixteen curlers enjoying a good time. Everyone wore a goofy hat and six ends were played with the high point prize going to Shirley McLean, Doris Arnett, Denny Kindley and Brenda Wrzesien. The low point prize was claimed by Phyllis Lefsrud, Isabelle Quinton, Claudia Girzyc and Bernie Roxmahel. the prizes for the "best Hats" went to Pat Erickson and Bernie Roxmahel for their original designs. Joan Stewart was the lucky winner of the surprise draw.

Thanks to Esther McLeron and Karen Cumming for doing the judging. Shirley McLean presented prizes to the team of Pat Erickson, Joan Stewart and Ellen Lefsrud who had accumulated the most points in the afternoon league. The individual high point went to Rita Hafso for her perfect attendance. Coffee and Strawberry Shortcake brought the afternoon to a close.

The Viking ladies open starts on Wed., March 23 with 36 teams entered so it should be a busy and fun weekend.

The last game for the men's house league is to be played at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 28. To date, Vern and Henry Hafso and Dave Maxwell are still tied for first place. The playoffs if necessary, for the cash and a trophy will be on Tues. Mar. 20 at 7 p.m. so don't miss this one. Come out and support your favorite team.

Also a general meeting and clean up will be held on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the curling rink. All committees please prepare your reports. Of special interest will be a report from the new building committee. Please plan to attend and voice your opinions.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23. As it is written, There is non righteous, no, not one: There is none that understandeth, there is none that seeketh after God. They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable. There is none that doeth good, no, not one. Rom. 3:10 - 12.

For more of what God has to say about fallen mankind, read the rest of Chaptr 3, Isa. 53:6 says, All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity (or sins) of us all.

And John 14:6 says, Jesus said unto him, I AM THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE, no man can come to God but by ME. End quote. So you see in the above verses, all of us have strayed from the WAY: (Christ). But the WAY is still open for all of us to come back to Him. He is the WAY to God, the WAY to heaven and eternal life with God; then WHY does anyone want to choose his own way when Gods WAY (Christ) is so much better, happier, and with more satisfaction.

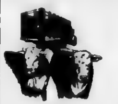
The True meaning of Easter is the message that still rings out: that message of the gift of eternal life by Gods grace to ALL who will choose Christ THE WAY.

It is free; it costs nothing. The true gift of God to lost mankind. Gifts are given at Christmas time, but it was on the cross that God proved to Mankind how much he loved them when HE GAVE HIS SON TO DIE FOR THEIR SINS. He still loves every individual so much, and He wants to give them that abundant life which they have never experienced since they were born, until they find it in Christ.

It's not religion, but Christ that makes all the difference, no matter whether you go to church, or which church, it makes no difference, but Christ makes all the difference.

As He knocks on the hearts' door, He waits to be invited in; and until such time, the death on the cross means nothing to the lost sinner. But when the door is opened by the needy sinner, then He comes in, and transforms that life to be alive again from the dead. Because all outside of Christ are dead in their trespasses and sins. Eph. 2:1.

Friend, make this Easter the most important time of your live by receiving the RISEN SAVIOUR into your heart and life. Do it even right now, then thank Him.



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Albert Hinton Passes

Albert Sidney Hinton passed away in the University of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta on Wednesday, March 9, 1983 at the age of 70 years.

Albert was born in Mannville, Alberta on July 4, 1912 and farmed most of his life in the Salteaux district until he retired in Mannville. While farming in the Salteaux district he served on the Municipal Council and School Board for 11 years. He was well respected in the community and will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

He leaves to mourn his passing his living wife Margaret, sons James, Stanley, and Sidney of Mannville and one daughter Shirley (Mrs. Hans Pedersen) of High Prairie, one brother Walter of Vermilion, three daughters-in-law Mary, Elizabeth and Julie, nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted in the Christ Church Anglican Church, Mannville on Saturday, March 12 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Anthony Gifford, Rev. Anne Gowans - Blinn officiating.

Hymns sung were: Amazing Grace" and "One Day At A Time".

Soloist Peggy Fleming sang "Beyond The Sunset."

The active pallbearers were Messrs: William Borysiuk, Lloyd Nydokus, Pat Staden, Ken Holmes, Stan Tymchyshyn and Ron Prior.

The honorary pallbearers were: Arthur Pheasey, Frank Renspies, Dan Prymak, Mac Smith, Tom Smith, Art Roland, Bud Staden, Chester Gamble, Howard Schreyer, Allan Emmott, Reg Meeks and Eric Schroeder.

Interment was in the Mannville cemetery.

Vermilion Funeral Services Ltd. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

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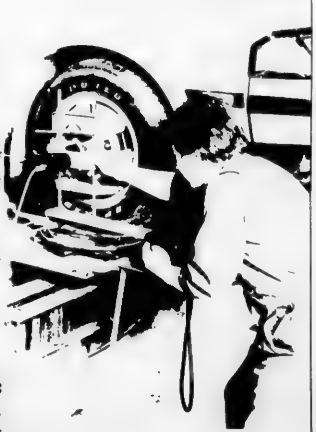

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LOTS FOR SALE - in Viking. Phone 336-3024. 51tfnc

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BUILDING — ANTIQUES
Wednesday, March 30
11 a.m.
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FOR SALE - 1964 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 x 4. Bumper mounted for winch on front. 6 cyl. standard. Very good condition. Offers. Phone 384-2462 evenings. 7-9c

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FOR SALE - Square Green feed bales. Stacked with New Holland bale wagon. Phone 754-3942, Ron Thurston. 7-8p

FOR SALE - 1 year old laying hens. 3 - $1.00 Alive. Ph. 336-2436. 7p

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Wanted

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NOTICE
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Public Notice

Kinsella Elks Bingos Jackpot Bingo, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., Jackpot Bingo, Fri. February 25, 8 p.m., Ham and Bacon Bingo, Friday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. 49-7c

NOTICE
A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

NOTICE
Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

NOTICE
The Viking School Graduating Class will be holding an Easter Bake Sale Saturday, March 26th in the Anglican Church Hall from 2:00 - 5:00. A food hamper will be raffled off. Tickets available at the door. 6-7c

Tops Round Robin Crib Tournament, Saturday, March 26 at the Kinsella School. Entry fee $2.00. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd trophies. Lunch available at a small fee. Phone entries to Lynn - 336-2486, Margaret 336-2679 or Pam 336-2602. 6-7c

NOTICE
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The next meeting of the East Beaver Rural Crimewatch will be held on March 24th at the Viking Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to become a member please come and join. Guest speaker for the evening will be John Hunter. Topics of speech will be (1) Landowners and the Law; (2) Rights Towards Trespassing. 6-7c

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NOTICE
The Viking Figure Skating Club is holding a general meeting on Monday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in room 20 at the school. Anyone who skated this year or is interested in skating next year please attend. Election of officers will be held. 7c

NOTICE
Kindergarten meeting on March 24 at 7:30 in school Library. Register your child for next fall's Kindergarten class. Hear Mrs. Josie Moffatt speak on Parent Participation. 7c

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IN THE MATTER of the estate of SELMER LEONARD HOINES, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 15th day of January, A.D., 1983.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D., 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Announcements

We, Deb (Erickson) and Doug Elfving, would like to announce our marriage which took place on March 13, 1983 at the home of Rex and Vi Logan in Sundre, Alberta. 7p

Announcements

The family of Minnie and Jim Jackson hereby invite their friends and neighbors to attend an open house in Irma Legion Hall on April 9th from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their parents 55 wedding anniversary. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 6-8c

ANNOUNCEMENT
Glennda and Vance are very pleased to announce the arrival of their sister Randi Diane, born at the Viking General Hospital on March 12, at 8:28 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. and 19½ inches long. Proud parents are Geoff and Dixie Fuder of Irma. 7c

ANNOUNCEMENT
An open shower will be held in honor of Deb Elfving, nee: Erickson, in the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on March 29, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. 7p

Card of Thanks

The family of Arnold Knudson wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness shown to us in the time of our great loss of our brother, uncle and grand-uncle. Thanks to everyone for flowers received and memorial donations. Thanks to Dr. Bennett for his help in making Arnold more comfortable. Special thanks to Pastor Tim for his consoling messages. Many thanks to Mrs. Sorenson, organist and to Mrs. Colleen Bell for her solo. Special thanks to Pallbearers and the honorary pallbearers. Thank you for the lovely lunch served by the E.L.C.W. Thanks also to Earl and Rose and the Ronaghan Funeral Home.

Marie Nesley
Alice Knudson
Solveig Moore and Husband
Louis, Doug, Richard
Sheryl and families 7c

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the nurses, Dr. Fernando and Dr. Andrews during our husband's, father's and grandfather's stay at the Mannville Hospital. We would like to thank all our wonderful friends and neighbors who visited the house and sent flowers and baking and your offerings of help, assistance and sympathy, cards, these things will never be forgotten. Also a warm thank you to Rev. Anthony Gifford and Rev. Ann Gowans-Blinn for a service that we are sure all who were there will cherish and remember forever. A warm thank you to pallbearers and the Anglican church women for a wonderful lunch and sincere apologies to all those who were unable to have lunch with us due to the shortage of space. To Vermilion Funeral Home and especially to George Crocker, our heartfelt thanks. Also a very sincere thank you to Ken Holmes at Vermilion Trailer Sales who shared a great deal of Albert's life in the last seven years. Your kindness and understanding at our time of need will never be forgotten. If we, have missed anyone, in our thank you's please accept our apologies as you can be sure we will remember and love you all for your help. I know the Lord will be with you all in the days ahead as he will be with all the members of our family. Again many thanks and we love you all. A special thanks from the James Hinton family to all my dear friends in the Wainwright, Irma, Kinsella and Albert districts.

Margaret Hinton and all the Hinton families 7p

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful shower gifts I received. I would also like to thank Lorraine Mickelson for the lovely job done on my wedding flowers.

Irene Tomlinson 7p

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather Jack Sauers who passed away March 22, 1978.
The things we feel so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say.
We your family love you,
In a very special way.
They say memories are golden,
Well maybe that is true.
We never wanted memories,
We only wanted you.
If only tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We'd walk the path to Heaven,
And bring you back again.
Our family chain was broken,
And nothing has been the same,
But as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
Always remembered by his loving wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 7p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Leonard J. Carrington who passed away March 21, 1978.
Five years have passed since you left us here,
But the beautiful happy memories you gave us,
Are treasures which we will always have.
Your pain and suffering was all of ours to bear.
You are always in our hearts and on our minds.

In Memoriam

We only hope that we can leave the legacy that you have left to us.

Lovingly
Kit, Lynda, Bob,
Patti, Shelly, Shaun & Dean
Myrna Bob, Terri & Douglas
Terry, Charlene and Ryan
Colleen, Peter and Leonard
7p

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our Dear Father, Grandfather, and Great grandfather Ted Jackson who passed away March 31.
A heart of Gold stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb.
So he closed your weary eyelids,
And whispered "Peace be thine".
Beautiful memories more precious than gold,
These are the things you left us to hold.
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D.A. Visits Buffalo Coulee

Seven members answered roll call with something pertaining to St. Patricks Day on March 17th at Bob and Marion Lukens' home. Nina Kellar was back in the treasurers chair for the day as Dave and Diane Prior are enjoying a holiday in the U.S.A.

Sounds like a very interesting workshop coming up on March 23 for ladies around this area. It's to be at Irma United Church Basement. Program is to be topics and demonstrations on bead work, blocking, spinning, glass etching and cooking for two.

We send congratulations to Irma W.I. who celebrate their 55th Anniversary on March 31st.

On April 13th an interesting day is planned at Vermilion Cultural Centre for women of the area to gather and then enjoy, share and learn. Applications are available from the District Home Economist Barbara McArthur at Wainwright.

Don't forget April 28 is Wainwright Constituency Conference at Irma.

Many thank you notes were read from shut-ins who enjoyed the cookie treats at Valentines.

Frances Prosser is going to send for another order of greeting cards, etc. which will be available for sale to friends and neighbors. Quilt blocks for Jean Ferguson's quilt are not all in yet, so no quilting has been done.

The high-lite of the meeting was the guest speaker, Mr. Brien Wilson, D.A. from Wainwright. He gave us a very interesting talk on controlling weeds in the yard and garden.

He demonstrated how trees should be pruned and trimmed. He also touched on transplanting trees. Literature was handed out on house plants.

Our objective for March is $25.00 to Red Cross. Frances Prosser won the hostess draw. Nina Kellar won the contest given by Barbara Fleming.

The next meeting is at Barbara Fleming's on April 21st. A demonstration is scheduled on flower arranging.

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First Irma Brownie Pack News

Four new Brownies joined the Irma Brownie Pack this year. Pictured above are (left to right) Teri Barss, Tammy Larson, Melody Garbe and Wendy Erickson following their enrollment in January.

The Brownies began this season in October 1982, meeting every second Thursday, that becoming every second Wednesday beginning in February, until further notice. Badge work and The Brownie Program along with crafts are the basis of our meetings. At present the girls are learning the Hand Alphabet from the educational system of the Deaf.

Our extra activities to date include in December, a family Christmas party with a pot luck dinner and Santa Claus; and in January a trip to the Ice Capades which was very enjoyable.

In February, four Brownies, Wendy Erickson, Tammy Larson, Melody Garbe and Leanne Meakins attended the Thinking Day Service at Grace United Church in Wainwright. The girls stood at the front of the Church and read a prayer of thought for those less fortunate than themselves.

On March 16th, the District Commissioner, Lynn Frizzell attended the Brownie Meeting. Lynn is also Music Advisor and she taught the Brownies some new fun songs.

Our future activities will include some fund raising events and hopefully an afternoon of bowling and a camp-out in June. The leaders very much appreciate the past and continued support of the community and thank again the parents who volunteer their time and vehicles to help make things happen.

A meeting of the Local Association of Brownies (parents' group) and the Leaders will be held on April 19, 1983 at 1:30 p.m. in the Cub and Scout Hall, to discuss fund raising, camping and other proposed activities.

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Apr. 23 - farm Sale for Lawrence Nowak of Holden
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Mr. Polanski indicated that "The most encouraging aspect of the quarterly report was the fact that the company was able to improve on its operating ratio over that of the previous year.

Mr. Polanski is satisfied with his company's strategic move to serve rural Alberta towns, which necessitated a $16,000,000 construction program. He stated, "Although the rural systems are not yet generating profits, they are beginning to generate a positive cash flow." Cash flow from all operations amounted to $1.36 per share for the first quarter compared to $.92 per share for the same period last year. Mr. Polanski indicated that with the completion of the rural construction program, the company's demand for funds to finance capital expansion had been reduced and the increased cash flow would be sufficient to meet the company's immediate needs, with the exception of its move into the provision of Pay TV service.

Asked about the impact of Pay TV on the operating results of the company, Mr. Polanski said, "Pay TV is a numbers game; it is important to achieve significant subscriber levels quickly in order to amortize the company's capital investment over as large a number of subscribers as possible but more importantly to insure there are sufficient subscriber bases to allow Pay TV networks to acquire the highest quality programming and thus, retain viewers for the longer term. Subscribers in our systems have shown the highest support for Pay TV of any system in Canada." He continued, "From our company's point of view Pay TV presents a new revenue source and will eventually result in increased profits. But the increases in profits will generally be in the same proportions as profits generated by a traditional basic cable service subscriber."

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Bruce News

The Senior Citizens held their monthly Bingo on Sunday, March 13. Winners were: Edna Stefanik, Lillian Siegel, Mrs. Holm, Lucy Tessman, Donna McKinney, Gladys Dorin, Lucy Tessman, Lillian Siegel, Donna McKinney, Jean Cartier, Lena Arndt, Dory Hammermaster, Henry Greenwood, Edna Stefanik and Lillian Teske. The next Bingo is scheduled for Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

Jean and John Stefanishen are thrilled with their new grandchild. On February 19 Jennifer Nicole, 7 lbs., 8 oz., made her grand entrance into the world at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Proud parents are Lorraine and Paul Beals of Beaumont. Equally thrilled are the other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beals of Stayner, Ontario.

Winners at the card party last Wednesday evening were Gladys Dorin and John Stefanik. Consolation prizes were won by Sigrid Erickson and Bert Siegel.

Maria and Christopher Dorin of Vegreville spent a few days visiting with granma and grandpa, Ellen and Ernie Dorin.

Winners of hams at the annual Easter Bingo sponsored by the Bruce Agricultiral Society were as follows: Mel Amundson, Mike Fornal, Jean Grinde, Lorraine Kurtz, Tracy Thirsk, Merrieann Stefanik, Jean Grinde, Palmer Hjelsvold, Ralph Johns, Kelvin Erickson, Trish Roulston, Mike Fornal, Ralph Johns, Rick Hjelsvold, Brenda Jober. The bonanza resulted in a split between Annie Stefanik and Gerald Place. Members of the Women's Institute served coffee and lunch throughout the evening.

Winner of the Bruce Stampede Association March Lottery was Fred Steinwand.

Cathy Pratt, Lana Gibson and Gloria Sawers attended a 4-H winter retreat at Birch Bay Ranch at Cooking Lake.

Dan Teske is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

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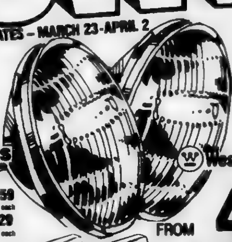

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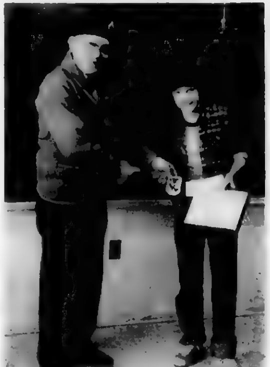

Lawrence Toverud (L), of the Viking Legion, recently presented Rick Chamney with an award for his winning efforts in the Legion Poem Contest which is held every year to commemorate Remembrance Day. Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Elness this week was her sister Julia Johnson of Camrose and nephew Garry of Calgary.

Visiting Grandma Hammer were Andy Walker of Edmonton, Linda Djos and Judy Muirhead of Sedgewick.

Hugo and Helen Strohschein visited Mr. Mansell and Ardith Gould of Sedgewick visited Mrs. D'Arcy.

On Saturday afternoon the guests enjoyed the entertainment of the Ryley Sunshine Band.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Weder, Mr. Minors, and Mr. Mansell in Viking Hospital and Mr. Masson in hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Hoyland is home after spending a few days at Sherwood Park.

Mrs. Henderson is enjoying a holiday with her family.

Mrs. Holm visited with family and friends for a few days.

Mr. A. Overby is now at Vialta Lodge. We home he enjoys his stay with us.

Mrs. P. Redwell is home feeling well after her stay in Viking hospital.

Mrs. Quinton is spending a few days with her family.

Easter Greetings to all our friends.

BRTA Holds Contest

At the March 17 Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) meeting held in Wetaskiwin, members moved to sponsor a Battle River Valley Song Competition. The Association is looking for a song that reflects the beauty and excitement of the Battle River valley and a song which can be sung wherever Albertans gather. The contest winner will receive a two hundred and fifty dollar ($250.00) cash prize and will be a guest of the Association at their annual meeting held in October.

The competition, open to all Albertans currently residing in the province, will officially close at midnight on September 30, 1983.

The song contest rules may be picked up at the Battle River Tourist Association Office in Camrose 6107 - 48 Avenue (Box 1515, Camrose, Alberta. T4V 1X4).

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Schweitzer Wins Ladies Bonspiel

The Viking Curling Club hosted their annual Ladies Open Bonspiel March 23 to 27 with 36 teams curling for the trophies and prizes. Good curling and keen ice was enjoyed by all except for sheet one which continues to baffle the best of curlers.

Saturday was a day for fun with a hat and T-shirt competition with a curling theme in mind. A roast beef supper was served in the Legion Hall at 5:00 p.m. for all present and the different array of hats and T-shirts was fantastic with no two teams alike.

First prize in the hat competition went to Joy Place, Debbie Hill, Emma Maxwell and Sharon Maycher, and second prize to the team of Shirley MacDonald, Doreen Gares, Doris and Karen Arnett.

The T-shirt Design Prize went to "The Don't's", Georgina Brandingen and friends from Sedgewick who also entertained us with a curling sing-a-long.

Lynn Lancaster and Muriel Jackson entertained us with a log and hat chopping demonstration. The Bank of Montreal "Block Heaters" went to Alexie Hills rink and the Globe Footwear certificates to Pat Amundson's. Sylvia Stevenson was the lucky winner of the rubber plant. The door prize of a sandwich grill was won by Leane Otto. The prize for the sexiest T-shirt went to Nettie Petrowski, Darlene Hafso, Carole Shippey and Bernie Siermachesky who was the designer.

Thanks go to the entertainment committee for all the fun and to the banquet committee for a delicious supper. An extra special thanks to Esther, Hattie, Flo, Noella and Margaret for helping us out. Congratulations to all the winners.

The first event was won by Bobby Schweitzer of Holden while placing second

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First event honours in the Viking Ladies Bonspiel went to the Bobbi Schweitzer rink of Holden. Rhonda Cumming (left) presented the trophies to (left to right) skip - Bobbi Schweitzer, third - Susan Tymchak, second - Alice Belda, and lead - Grace Sawers. Staff Photo

The Viking rink skipped by Joanne Suddaby captured the Second Event at the Viking Ladies Bonspiel. Team members (left to right) Joanne Suddaby, Shirley Lockhart, Joan Stewart and Claudia Girczyc were presented with trophies by Penny Amundson (left). Staff Photo

Pat Amundson (left) presented trophies to (left to right) skip - Vivian Firkus, third - Gladys Lien, second - Mary Lou Rawluk and lead - Yvonne Rawluk following their victory in the Third Event. Staff Photo

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High School Basketball Teams Have Good Year

The two Viking senior high basketball teams had a reasonably good year, even though they didn't capture any trophies.

The boys final standings had Ryley as tops in the Western league, although the Viking boys came very close. Bill Sevcik came in second in the top ten scorers in the league with 166 points. He was beaten by a Coronation boy with 201 points.

As for the girls, Ryley and Viking tied for the Western league first place position, but Ryley was awarded the win due to a greater point spread in an earlier victory over Viking. Mary Lynn Lang was the top scorer in the league with 133 points, and Elaine Roznabel was fifth with 84 points.

The girls personal standings again had Mary Lynn Lang first with 133, followed by Elaine Roznabel with 84, Wendy Sullivan with 41 and Marlene Slavik with 33.

As for free throws, Mary Lynn Lang tied with Wendy Sullivan with 11 points for first followed by Elaine Roznabel with 4. Marlene Slavik got a whopping 28 fouls, followed by Mary Lynn Lang, Melanie Fouts and Wendy Sullivan, each with [illegible] fouls.

Overall, it was a disappointing year. Both teams played exceptionally well, but it seemed that victory was just out of their grasp.

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Constable Ian Sanderson presents the R.C.M.P. Sportsmanship Awards to (left to right) Kenny Zemanek, Will Nordstrom, Doug Nearing, Danny Hanson and Keith Rattray during the 1983 Minor Hockey Wind-Up Banquet held at the Community Hall on Sunday evening. Staff Photo

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Viking Ladies Bonspiel

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was Georgina Brandingen from Sedgewick. Third place went to Holly Hafso from Brooks while 4th spot went to Joy Place of Viking.

The second event winner was Shirley Lockhart of Viking and 2nd went to Kathy Laughren of Sherwood Park. Stella Stevenson of Manville captured 3rd spot and 4th place went to Doreen Daly of Sherwood Park.

The first place finisher in the third event was Vivian Firkus of Lougheed while Mavis Shaw of Sedgewick finished second. Third and fourth place finishers were Rhonda Cumming of Viking and Penny Amundson also of Viking respectively.

The ladies would also like to thank Don Hafso for a well arranged draw.

Thanks to the following business for donations of cash and prizes for the Viking Ladies Curling Club '83: IDA, Bank of Montreal, Globe Footwear, Quinton Construction, Cargill Grain, Rusicka Trucking, Sunny Days, Viking Meat Market, Jean's Flowers, John D. Hunter, Howery's Automotive, Lydia's Restaurant, IGA, Dr. Bryan Nordstrom, Weekly Review, Viking Hotel, Place Farm Equipment, Dr. Mann, Viking Confectionery, Mutual Life, Co-op Service Centre, Credit Union, and The Treasury Branch. Your support is very much appreciated.

The snack bar committee would also like to express their thanks to all the ladies who donated pies and to everyone who worked in the Snack Bar. We hope to realize a good profit this year for our building fund and without your support this would not be possible. Hopefully next curling season we'll have a new facility to work in.

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Speaking at a Regina news conference, Simpson expressed concern at the lack of objectivity with which Ottawa's Western Transportation Initiative is being met. "So much has been said about what's wrong with the Ottawa plan, the positive points have been brushed aside."

Simpson said the question on every farmer's mind is "When do I get another quota. And that question is going to become even more important in the future."

He said the key to getting more quotas will be to keep increasing the volume of our exports.

"Farmers who question paying more to haul grain should remember that when demand for commodities such as coal, sulfur, and potash increases, grain will be moved last again. There is no doubt that if we don't take the responsibility to improve our system now, it could be disastrous. We must not forget that every \$4.50 bushel of grain we store at 15 per cent interest rates, costs 67½ cents to store for a year."

Simpson said, "Under the Ottawa plan, the increases in hauling costs will be small. The cost of hauling a bushel of grain will go up 1 cent as of August 1983. The following year, it will be up 4 cents. In 1985-86, the increase will be 10 cents per bushel over today's costs.

"These small increases will result in a modern efficient railroad network being built."

"The method of payment to be used under the Ottawa Plan will be of vital importance." stated Simpson. "There is a misconception that if the Crow Benefit Payment goes to the railroads, farmers won't have to pay more. That's not true. Whether the Crow Benefit payment goes to the railroads or to the producers, what the farmer pays will be about the same. But if the payment doesn't go to the producer, the distortion in the system won't be reduced. And without that, there can't be an efficient system."

"Palliser has reservations about some details of the plan, and we will be working hard to see that changes are made in the committee stage of the legislation," he said.

Simpson concluded by saying the issue of Crow Reform is complex but Palliser is very optimistic about the future of agriculture in Western Canada.

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The following is the results of the play. Ladies high went to Jenny Fuder with a score of 180. Eileen Prier and Grace Archibald tied for ladies low with scores of 140. They cut cards and Eileen was the winner.

Mamie Kellar (playing as a man) was the mens high with a score of 180 and Harold Fuder was low with a score of 137. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

Charlie Allen presents Bob Zimmer (R.) of Daysland with the B.R.H.L. Most Gentlemanly Player award. Staff Photo

Ron Caruth (right) of the Sedgewick Sabres was named the "Rookie of the Year" in the Battle River Hockey League this season. Ron was presented with his trophy last Friday evening in Irma. Charlie Allen Photo

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Annual Variety Night Presented

The Annual Variety Night sponsored by the Viking Ag Society was held in the Community Hall, March 26, 1983 and as usual a good 'Variety' of entertainment was provided, but due to a multitude of other activities going on at the same time, only a small crowd was on hand to enjoy it.

After the singing of "O Canada", Debbie Rurka got the program underway with a couple of lively selections "Another Chance", and "Okie From Muskokie" accompanied by Bill Mattinson, who was also the M.C. for the evening.

Next, one of our senior Senior Citizens, Mr. Fred Gommeringer played a medly on the banjo followed by Leaha Mattinson with guitar beautifully singing "The Rose" and "The Sound Of Silence". Then Mr. Clarence Horinek entertained with a number of unique instruments - first with the accordian and jewsharp, and later with a didjeridoo, the bones, and mouthorgan and washboard.

Next, the tumbling mats were brought out and we were treated to some superb gymnastic routines by Stacie Mattinson and Lynette Lefsrud, followed by Laura Wesley with a nice piano solo "One Tin Soldier". Another unique instrument then came on stage as Pauline Mattinson sang "Ole Joe Clark" and "I Know Where I'm Going" to the accompaniement of her 'Dolsomer'. Later in the program she sang the very appropriate "I Am The Resurrection."

Mr. Erle Davis added his usual flavor to the program with his "Dramatic Improvisation" monologue. Pam Orenchuk got away from the bonspiel in time to sing "The Rose" with her own piano accompaniement and then her sister Barb joined her in singing "Nobody". Two visitors from Edmonton, Janice and Diane Parente decided to get in on the fun and sang "Send Me The Pillow" and "Walking After Midnight". Then Debbie Rurka and Bill Mattinson got the crowd stompin' their feet to "Good Ole Mountain Dew".

Margaret Ruzicka, a perennial favorite did one of her comedy routines interspersed by friendly "jabs" at the M.C. and closed with a somber reading.

Charlie Pobuda on the Accordian and Mae Sevcik on the piano provided some good old-fashioned dance music and the program was concluded by "The New Hope Singers", (Debbie Rurka, Natalie and Alex Rurka, Bob Wesley and Bill Mattinson) who delighted the audience with three selections, "Why Me Lord", "One Day At A Time" and "How Beautiful", followed by "God Save The Queen".

The organizers wish to sincerely thank everyone who participated and we would especially encourage the young people to continue to take advantage of this opportunity to display and improve on their talents. We feel it is a worthwhile event and it would be desirable to hold it sometime with less competing events so that more of the public would have the opportunity to enjoy it.

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Erle Davis entertained the crowd at the Annual Variety night with his dramatic improvisation monologue. Staff Photo

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How Flea Beetle Pests of Canola Crops Overwinter

In the depths of a prairie winter, it is easy to believe that insects, such as flea beetles, have simply disappeared for 5 to 6 months. Actually, they are very much alive and quite able to cope with winter's rigors.

A new generation of adult beetles appears in canola crops in late July and August each year. These beetles feed for a while, but when green food plants are no longer available in the fall, most leave the fields. They fly into sheltered areas, including groves of parkland trees, hedges, shelterbelts and bushy fencerows. Here they crawl down into dead leaves and turf, where they remain throughout the winter. When snow arrives, it covers them beneath an insulating blanket and ensures that the beetles are rarely exposed to temperatures below minus eight degrees celcius. Thus the beetles' behavior permits them to overwinter in a microhabitat with a suitable temperature, even when blizzards howl across the landscape and air temperatures drop below minus 30 degrees celcius. Winter winds actually help the beetles have snug quarters, as the snow is blown from the open fields and deposited in deep drifts in the sheltered areas.

The leaf litter and turf, with its covering of snow, also provides the moist conditions necessary for the flea beetles' survival. Sampling of these insects from this habitat throughout the winter in Saskatchewan has shown winter mortality to be low. The way in which flea beetles overwinter is an excellent example of how insects and other creatures make use of particular niches in the environment for survival.

We investigated sampling of overwintering flea beetles in groves of trees as a technique to estimate the number that might attack parkland canola crops the following spring. However, variations in samples from various locations in a single grove, between groves, proved very large, and too many samples would be needed for the method to be of practical use over large areas.

Intensive sampling in one grove of trees did, however, provide an idea of the beetles' density. The estimated number of crucifer flea beetles overwintering per hectare in this grove ranged from some 0.3 million to nearly 2 million annually over a 3 year period, while the number of striped flea beetles, a less abundant canola pest in the area, ranged from 0.1 million to nearly 1.5 million annually. Thus, of the several possible habitats occupied by overwintering flea beetles, parkland groves alone can harbor an immense number that will be ready to attack canola crops when spring arrives.

St. Paul Presbyterial Sub-Executive Meet

The St. Paul Presbyterial UCW Sub-executive meeting was held in Wainwright on Tuesday, March 22.

The meeting was opened by our President Olive Frissell, who also gave the devotional from Isa. 9:5 and Math. 6:31-33. The topic was "needless Worry" - faith overcomes worry.

A letter from Jan Edwards from the Division of Ministry, Personnel and Education of Alberta Conference U.C.W. regarding new quidelines for Staff Associates was read.

Also, contributions to the Internship Fund of St. Stephen's College should be marked Internship Fund, otherwise the money goes into the general fund of the College.

As well we need to encourage contributions to the fund to honor Prairie Women.

Delegates to Alberta Conference at Camrose, April 18 - 21 were chosen and transportation and accommodation arranged. Several visitors and Alberta Conference executive members will also be in attendance from St. Paul Presbyterial.

We received news that 48 people in Korea have been granted amnesties. Two of these were on our list in Alberta for letter writing to gain their release.

900 fabric pictorials depicting how we seek to realize "Jesus Christ, the Life of the World" in our Canadian context are being asked for. These will be gifts to delegates attending the World Council of Churches Assembly to be held in Vancouver July 24 to Aug. 10, 1983.

Reports on work shops attended were given which included topics of unemployment and its implications, the film "If You Love This Planet" and its labelling by the U.S. as propaganda, Native Concerns and Pornography. Discussions followed these reports.

Bridgehead coffee is being promoted and more outlets are being provided. This is a chance for consumers to buy coffee that is grown and processes in the Third World countries and the money then remains in these countries. This by-passes the multinational companies that take so much of the wealth out of underdeveloped regions.

It was noted that Ruth Gray of Mannville UCW has been accepted as a visitor to the World Council of Churches in Vancouver.

There will be a meeting in St. Albert in June. Dr. Helen Coldecott will be the speaker.

The next meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial will be held at Mannville May 3rd. All UCW members are welcome to attend.

The meeting adjourned and coffee was served before leaving for home.

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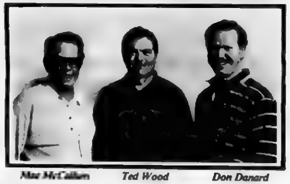

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Ladies Basketball Tournament A Success

The Viking Ladies Basketball team held a successful tournament last Saturday with teams from Drayton Valley, Lloydminster and Stettler participating in the one day tournament. Viking and Drayton Valley met in the final, with Viking capturing the trophy with a 64 to 53 victory.

Staff Photo

The Ladies Basketball team had a successful tournament last weekend. They played their first game at 10:00 against Lloydminster. The game started out pretty fast with Lloyd making the first couple of baskets, and Viking right behind them.

Then Viking got warmed up and came through with flying colors. The half time score was 38 to 22 for Viking. The final half was the same, with Viking controlling the boards, fast breaking and intercepting passes. The final score was 80 - 39 for Viking. Top scorers for this game were C. Anderson with 22 points, N. Pon with 16 points, L. Rabby 13 points, M. Lang 11 points, K. Barber 8 points, L. Welch 4 points, V. Carrington, J. Watson and C. Dozeman each with 2 points.

The next game at 12:00 was Drayton Valley and Stettler with Drayton Valley coming out ahead. The game at 2:30 which was the consolation was with Stettler and Lloyd with Stettler coming out on top.

The final game was at 4:30 with Viking and Drayton Valley. The game started out pretty slow for both teams but progressed into an interesting game. The half time score was 32 - 17 for Viking.

The first part of the second half, Viking poured on the power and was leading by quite a bit. Then things started to change half way through the second half with Drayton only trailing by 8 points.

But Viking held its own with gaining a few points and won the game with a score of 64 - 53. Top scorers for this game were N. Pon with 22 points, M. Lang, C. Anderson and L. Rabby each with 10 points, K. Barber 6 points, A. Field, J. Watson and L. Welch each with 2 points.

Each member of the team was presented with a trophy donated by Carrington's Gulf Service.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who helped make this year a very successful one for the team. The following people each donated a uniform - Dee Jay Plumbing, Viking IGA, Treasury Branch, IDA, Denny Rabby Trucking, Al Rabby Trucking, Alf's Drilling, Barber and Fowler Trucking, Kelly's Hardware, Carrington's Gulf Service, and the Viking Sports Shop. We would also like to thank all of our time keepers and score keepers who donated their time to us - it was greatly appreciated. We wish to thank our fans who cheered us on and everyone who supported our dances and helped us out with the operation of the tournament and cleaning up. Thanks to the referees who came out and did a good job, to the Viking School who let us use the gym and to everyone else who devoted their time for us and last but most of all a special thank you to our two coaches who made a good competitive team out of us, Rob Rollingson and Ping Pon. We all look forward to our next season and we hope to have all of your support again. Thanks everyone.

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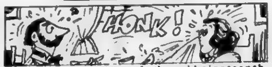
To hold those colored eggs, make a bread basket. Use a loaf of bread before it is sliced. Cut off the top of the loaf, leaving a one inch strip in the middle (side to side) for a handle. Hollow out bread so Easter goodies can be placed inside. Trim with ribbon. Unused bread can be ground for bread crumbs.

An Easter egg hunt adds excitement to Easter morning. Try assigning a particular color of egg to each child. Hide eggs for older children in less obvious places than eggs for the younger ones. You can also write special messages, in fine tipped marking pen on the outside of each egg. You may want to send your child on his Easter treasure hunt with a message such as, "A surprise is waiting under the kitchen table".

I hope you have a fun and happy Easter at your house!



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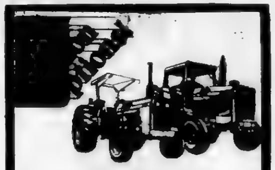

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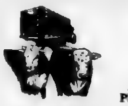

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The Viking Minor Hockey Association brought the 1982-83 season to an end with their annual banquet last Sunday. Head table guests were (left to right) Brenda and Brian Wischnik (B.R.H.L. President) George and Sheila Ritchie (Viking Minor Hockey President), George and Kay Reddick (V.M.H. Director at Large), Marie and Mayor Will Rushton (Town of Viking), Stan and Bea Zemanek (Knights of Columbus) and Dolly and Gerard Wadley (Viking Elks). Staff Photo

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Irma Musicians Successful At Festivals

The purpose of a Music Festival is to encourage music and a chance to have professionals come to offer advice and encourage all to keep up with the good work.

It is with great pleasure that I report that the piano students of Mrs. Jae Copeland and Mrs. Lillian Copeland, who took part in the Festivals held at Vermilion and Provost are to be congratulated for their high marks.

At Vermilion all the children played so well that it was very difficult for the adjudicator, Hope Metzales, to decide who should be awarded first place.

Danny Larson and Shirley Connolly each received silver star certificates in their classes. Dawn Jamison, Mickey Ho, Kristal Prior and Alena Ho all performed very well.

Alena Ho, Leanne and Leslie Creasy, and Kari Lynn Jones entered the Provost Festival. There were sixteen participants for Sylvia Shadick to adjudicate and she felt that Alena and Leanne should each receive a first for their excellent performances. She therefore, gave to each a gold seal certificate.

Leslie played with great distinction receiving an A and Kari Lynn merited the over 80 per cent, B award.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent a day and night in Edmonton attending the Farm and Ranch Show and Rodeo held there last week.

Knut Gillard of Kinsella spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood as his mother attended a wedding in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hold, Mac Holt and daughter Susan of Calgary and Mrs. Gladys Holt of Viking were Saturday supper guests at the Holt home.

Sheila Hummel had the misfortune of getting her toe broke at the Mackowsky farm while helping in the semi annual removal of the chickens from the laying barn.

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4-H On The Move

What! Writing about summer in March! It does seem odd but now is when 4-H clubs start planning their summer activities.

By the end of June, many 4-H clubs like Beef and Clothing have ended their own club year with an Achievement Day. Some, like Garden or Light Horse clubs are just beginning their most active season. Whatever the project, summer is an exciting time for all 4-H members because July and August see the majority of 4-H programs organized outside the club itself.

The Regional 4-H Council often plans summer exchange programs in which selected Northeast Alberta 4-H'ers visit 4-H families elsewhere in North America and in turn host return delegates from those areas. This is a great chance to see new country-side, meet new friends, and share in the world-wide 4-H spirit. This summer 35 4-H members will be travelling to Hood River, Oregon.

Other summer programs are planned by the Home Economics and 4-H Branch of Alberta Agriculture. Club Week, held in July offers participants the chance to learn about themselves, about others and about working and playing together in a variety of situations.

Members wishing to know about working with others may attend Leadership Thru Counselling Seminar, July 4 - 8 at the Alberta 4-H Centre, Battle Lake.

The seminar is designed for members who have a sincere interest in developing leadership skills to benefit themselves and their club.

Summer is the time for camping. This year a camp for 10 - 12 year olds will be held at Moose Lake on August 8 - 13, 1983. (note: this is a date change from what is published in the Summer Program booklet). For 12, 13 and 14 year olds a number of camps will be held at Battle Lake which they can apply for. 4-H'ers learn camping skills, crafts and get a chance to spend a week with fifty or more young people from across the region and province.

For more information on these and other programs, check the 4-H Summer Program booklet available from your club leader or secretary.

District Commissioner Earl MacDonald presented the Irma Beavers with Wood Badge Woggles on March 15, during a joint meeting of the Irma Cub and Beaver groups. Lynda Jones Photo

The Irma Beaver group became the proud owners of a stuffed beaver recently. The beaver was donated by Mr. McCully of Wainwright and presented to the Irma Beavers by D.C. Earl MacDonald. (Left to right) Roland Jones (Rusty), Larry Freland (Hawkeye), Earl MacDonald, and Bob Fournier (Malak) Lynda Jones Photo

Pictured above are the Irma Beavers with their leader, Roland Jones. Lynda Jones Photo

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Hazel Patterson of Tofield visited with her Aunts, Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. Tomlinson on Tuesday.

Word was received recently of the passing of Mrs. Steve (Jennie) Hlynka in Launer, B.C. The Hlynka family were well known here as Steve had a shoe repair shop for several years. Sympathy is extended to their family Olga and John.

Messrs John Newton, Bert Smith and Jerry Mark attended a Simmental Bull Sale in Brandon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Younker and Heide made a business trip to Edmonton on Thursday.

While there Irene and Frank visited with Mr. W. Masson and Mrs. (D.) Fern Gardiner in the General Hospital.

Mr. Bob Allen is interning in the teaching profession in the Edgerton school.

Mrs. Mary Newton, Director of District 7 for Unifarm attended the Awards night in Vermilion on Saturday.

Mary presented the Dr. Irene Parlby Scholarship to Miss Barbara L. Lester of Rexdale, Ont. - Conservation and Reclamation. It is interesting to note the students at Lakeland College are from several provinces.

Bill and Linda Newton, Randy and Annette Newton attended the Rodeo at Northlands on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Krochmal and Peter of St. Paul visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb on Sunday helping Bertha and David celebrate their first Wedding Anniversary.

home a cute trophy.

Get well wishes are extended to Charlie (Buster) Reed, who is in the Wainwright hospital, His friends are glad to hear that his condition is steadily improving. He expects to be home in the very near future.

Our delightfully mild winter weather still continues. The only fly in the ointment is the east wind which blows at times and always manages to have a chilling effect. It's nice to see green grass showing through in some sheltered spots.

Congratulations to F.W. (Fred) Knudson who celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday, March 22nd. Free coffee was enjoyed at the Club Cafe until noon, compliments of Fred.

We would like to welcome back to Irma Jerry Bassendowski, Viola and Marvin.

Some seniors from Irma attended the cribbage tourney in Kinsella on Saturday, March 26th which was sponsored by the Kinsella TOPS club. Minnie Jackson was the winner and brought

Ever drink a toast and wonder who started the custom of clinking the glasses together? It is said that the Roman gladiators did when they toasted one another prior to teach performance in the arena.

"Hockey is a lot like life in general. You're always shooting for goals ... and working with others to win. And there are always unsung heroes on the team. People who work hard and deserve more recognition than they get. Probably you know a youth in your community who meets that description.

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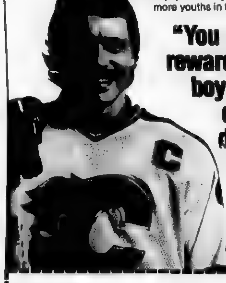

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The Speed Maxwell rink of Viking captured the First Event of the Irma Men's Bonspiel which was held this past weekend. Irma Curling Club President, Brent Fischer (left) presented (left to right) Speed Maxwell, skip; Mick Hafso, third; Gary Lentz, second; and Springer Hill, lead, with trophies donated by Mrs. Peggy Smallwood and family in memory of Cliff Smallwood. In the foreground is team manager Duncan Stewart.

Lynda Jones Photo

Second event honours went to the Viking Rink skipped by Dave Maxwell. Team members (left to right) lead - Ivan Suddaby, second - Rick Ploc, third - John Lentz and skip - Dave Maxwell were presented with trophies by Gary Berber (right) on behalf of the Irma Hotel.

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Irma UCW Hold Meeting

Irma U.C.W. Friendship meeting was held March 22nd with fourteen members and twenty-nine visitors attending.

President Louisa Prosser opened the meeting, giving a warm welcome to all friends and members. Routine business was dealt with as quickly as possible.

Mary Dempsey reported that seventeen large quilts and fourteen baby quilts have been completed.

Marjorie Fischer reported briefly on the Presbyterial U.C.W. executive meeting held in Wainwright recently.

U.C.W. Conference will be held in Camrose on April 18th to 21st. Helen Smallwood will be an official delegate. Other members wishing to attend should leave their names with Louisa Prosser or Marjorie Fischer.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting an enjoyable program was presented beginning with devotional led by Marjorie Fischer using "The Friend" as her topic. Musical selections from the choir and the choral group and a solo by Peggy Fleming, a reading by Helen Smallwood, a humorous skit, and an interesting contest given by G. Enger, along with a number of poems about friendship made up the program.

A lovely lunch was served by E. Pond, G. Enger, L. Prosser and P. Smallwood.

Bingo Winners

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3. Pat Cottrell, Marian Haugen
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Gladys Hintz Laid To Rest

Gladys Hintz of Edmonton, aged 81 years, passed away in the University Hospital, Sunday, March 20 after a brief illness.

She is survived by one son, Walter of Penticton, daughters Jacqueline Pederson of Kinsella and Madeline Simpson of Penticton, six grandchildren and one great grandson. She was predeceased by husband Albert (better known as Bud) in 1957 and daughter Caroline in 1951.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 24 from the Viking United Church with Rev. Jim Bennett officiating. Pallbearers were John Hoey of Edmonton, Tom and Jack Mattinson; Allen, Dale and Carl Pederson.

Interment followed in the Viking Cemetery.

William Roddick Laid To Rest

William John Roddick passed away Friday, March 25, 1983.

Bill was born in Viking January 5, 1949. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Wendy, two children Trevor and Candace, his mother Gladys of Viking, two sisters, Margaret and family of Edmonton, Pat and family of Bassano.

He was predeceased by his father Rod on March 4, 1981.

Bill has been employed by C.I.L. in Edmonton for the past 13 years. Private services are to be held at Park Memorial Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 29 at 3 p.m. with Cremation to follow.

Third event trophies, donated by Median Automotive, were presented to the Helmer Kjelland rink. (Left to right) Tim Ford (filling in for Jason Place), Allen Ford, Earl Kjelland, and Helmer Kjelland received their trophies from Russ Copeland (right). Lynda Jones Photo

The Fourth Event in the Irma Mens Bonspiel was won by the Miles Nysetvold rink of Wainwright. (Left to right) Harold Gulbran - lead, Don MacKee - second, Neil Nysetvold - third, and Miles Nysetvold - skip received trophies donated by Sure Crop Fertilizer from Russel Copeland.

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WANTED

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WANTED - to buy, one T.V. tower. Ph. 658-2390 or 658-2150 after 5. 7tfnc

WANTED

WANTED - Partner for sexy redhead at Prague Hall on Sat., April 9, 1983. Dance to the music of Jim Davis. Lunch and Refreshments available. Prizes. $5.00 per head. 7-9c

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Budget Up Little, Requisitions Up Lots

The budget for the operation of the schools within the County of Beaver has been set for 1983, with a small over all increase, but a substantial increase in the funding which must be provided by the residents in the County, towns and villages.

The spending estimates for this year total $6,670,489 which is up 4.5% over the actual total expenditures for 1982. However, last year's expenditures realized a deficit of $363,610, which resulted in expenditures for 1982 being 17% over those of 1981. The $363,610 deficit was reduced to $49,000 for the 1983 budget year by the use of surplus funds which had been accumulated by the County over the years.

The increase in the budget plus a decrease in the funds which will be realized from Provincial and Federal governments has caused the Board of Education and the County Council to increase the requisitions which must be paid for out of local taxes. The total supplementary requisition for the County, including the towns and villages, has been set at $1,588,510, up 27.4% over last year's requisition of $1,247,342. The Board of Education acquires these funds by "billing" the towns and villages in the County, as well as taxing the County residents.

The determination of the amount each municipality must pay is calculated by using the "equalized assessment" figures of taxable property within the County which is supplied by the Provincial government. For 1983, the percentage breakdown (with 1982 percentages in brackets) is Tofield at 13.96% (14.66%), Ryley at 4.21% (4.29%), Holden at 3.11% (3.26%), Viking at 9.99% (8.88%), and the County at 68.73% (68.82%).

However, with the 27.4% increase in the requisition, County taxpayers will see substantial increase in educational taxation. The Town of Tofield will be paying $183,761, which is up 26.9% over 1982, the Village of Ryley $55,418, which is up 31% over last year, the Village of Holden will pay $40,966, up 24% from last year, the Town of Viking's share is $131,502, up 50% over 1982, while the County will provide $1,177,191 of the total, up 25.3%.

At a meeting with the Viking Town Council last Wednesday, Board of Education Chairman Hjerdis Armitage explained that the 1983 budget will result in cutbacks across the County. She said that the budget will clear off capital payable to the end of the year, but that there will be no reserve this year. For this reason, nearly all of the capital projects have been put on hold for the 1983 year.

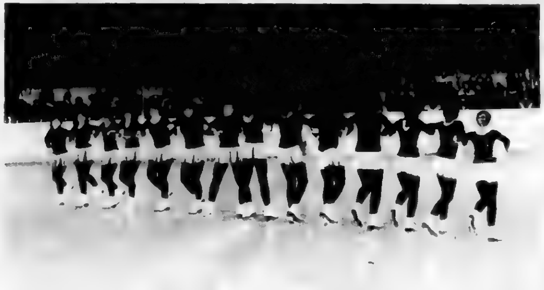
Mrs. Armitage summarized the cuts across the County, noting 6.5 teachers, secretary time, library clerk time, individual school mini-budgets, custodian time, maintenance workers, a reduction in educational field trips, and the laying off of a mechanic by the County. Superintendent Reinholt explained that only one new bus will be purchased this year, a change from other years when 3 would be purchased so that the County could realize a 10 year turn over period for each bus.

Mr. Reinholt also explained that the very large increase in the supplementary requisition for Viking was partly due to an increase in the equalized assessment figures which the Province provides.

During the discussion with the Council, Garth Bancroft, Secretary-Treasurer of the County, explained that the County has been low in the per pupil dollars realized through local taxation. A handout distributed by Mr. Bancroft showed that the supplementary requisition per pupil in Beaver County for 1982 was $890, while in the County of Two Hills it was $1,178, in the County of Minburn it was $1,218, in the Wainwright School Division it totalled $1,140, while in the County of Strathcona it was $1,061 per pupil. He said that the County has been low over the past years.

The Board of Education budget is part of the County budget which was finalized at a meeting just over a week ago. Presently, County administrative personnel are working on the budget to determine the mill breakdown for 1983. This is expected to be completed for the County meeting of April 14th. The supplementary requisitions which have now been supplied to the towns and villages by the County are necessary for the finalizing of these municipal budgets.

"Travel Alberta" On Ice In Irma



The Irma Precision Skating Team had the honour of being the opening act of this year's Figure Skating Carnival. Precision team members are: Patricia Lemieux, Kristal Prior, Leanne Creasy, Karen Patterson, Jackie Prior, Sylvia Rassok Shelley Jones, Donna Pierce, Candace Kumick, Tammy Smitheon, Kerri Lovig, Rhonda Lovig, Deana Prior and Amy Currie. Lynda Jones Photo

A magnificent backdrop featuring sites from around Alberta greeted spectators to the "Travel Alberta" ice show at the Irma Arena last Saturday night.

A new group of skaters in Irma this year, The Precision Skating team made up of fourteen girls opened the show which was followed by a solo by the Precision Team Leader Carrie Lien.

Next on the program was a group of seven skaters depicting the Brooks Badlands which was followed by a group whose performance centered around the Nikka Yuko Centennial Gardens in Lethbridge.

This was followed by a very well performed and well enjoyed solo by Tammy Smitheon.

A group of seven skaters very professionally presented their act about Heritage Park in Calgary. This was followed by a well performed solo "Nellie McClung by Sylvia Rassok.

A mini-Duet comprising of Chief: Marvin Fuder and Princess: Candace Kumick added much to the program with their presentation of the Banff Indian Days.

The Red Deer International Folk Festival was the next item on the program and was ably performed by thirteen skaters featuring the duet of Jackie Prior and Kerri Ayers.

During intermission this years carnival queen Miss Donna Pierce was crowned by last year's queen Miss Diana Soucy. The lovely princesses were Miss Teresa Mark and Miss Kandace Kumick.

The Club President, Carol Prior thanked all the parents who had worked so hard and diligently in getting "Travel Alberta" into production. Special thanks goes to our professional skating aid, queen committee and music man and also to Janet Inkster who was responsible for the fabulous backdrops.

Following the intermission, the ever popular Red Barn at Bon Accord was featured with various groups performing very artistically the Waltz, the Fox-

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Town To Review Plan

A number of requests from residents along 51st and 52nd Avenues to have the Viking Town Council rezone their land from Commercial to Residential has resulted in the Council meeting with the Municipal Planner involved with the Town. And Bob Hutchinson's advice was to move with caution.

Presently, both of the blocks between 51st and 52nd Avenues west of Main Street are zoned Commercial, while parts of the blocks east of Main Street are Commercial, while others are Residential. Some of this residential area was rezoned back to residential from commercial in the last few years. Now other residents in the Commercial areas who have residences on the land want their property rezoned back to residential.

The major problem faced by residents on the Commercial property is that they are not allowed to rebuild on their lots, or sell their lots for residential purposes, and with a low demand for Commercial property in Viking, the value of their lots and houses very low. Only by having their lots rezoned will they be able to build new residences on them or sell them for housing. This zoning came about as part of the General Municipal Plan which was adopted in 1979, with a zoning by-law to correspond to the Plan.

Mr. Hutchinson pointed out that the zoning of the Town was done to correspond to the goals set out by the Town Planning Committee in the General Municipal Plan which was formulated in the late 1970's. He said that with all plans, there will be present and future forces which create a push and pull situation with regard to the zoning in the zoning by-law.

The Municipal Planning Officer said that the Council

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What An Ending!

It was absolutely amazing - this past weekend. The number of events that were going on in and around this area seemed to boggle the mind at times. Let's just throw out a partial list - the ladies' curling bonspiel in Viking, the men's bonspiel in Irma, the Gas Kings hockey tournament, a badminton tournament, the community concert in Viking, the ice show in Irma, the ladies' basketball tournament in Viking, the Battle River Hockey league playoffs in Irma, the community choir concert in Viking and Holden etc., etc., etc. The list could go on and on, but it is easy to get the picture. It seems that this past weekend signalled the ending of the winter season in a variety of activities in anticipation of the summer season shortly upon us.

And as one looks at this partial list of events of the weekend, one has to think of all of the other events that also took place over the winter months. And the first thought about these that comes to mind is all of the people who worked so exceptionally hard to make each and every event not only a reality but a success. The total number of volunteer hours that were put in by coaches, snack bar attendants, cleaners, timekeepers, referees, ice makers, drivers, and a wide variety of other helpers is amazing. So much of what we are in rural Alberta, no in all of Alberta, depends on this desire to provide opportunities for people with little or no financial gain. It is an exceptionally fine aspect of life, and one of which we should all be proud.

With the large number of events that went on, the realization is there that most people are givers and doers, not takers and don'ters. Therefore it's time to pat yourself on the back for the very fine job you did in trying to make life in our communities just a little bit better. Every bit counts, for every little bit becomes part of one great big bit, as can be seen by the tremendous wealth of activities which were taking place this past weekend. What an ending!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir

Your editorial of March 23 was very encouraging and I hope the Town Council will give the go ahead. There is no question that the facility is needed and if council is afraid it will be left holding the bag then they can't have much respect for the people working on this venture.

The curling club and the fair committee have been self sufficient as long as they have been in existence and have managed to acquire considerable assets and have money in the bank; that is proof enough of good management.

There is no better time to build than now as contractors are undercutting each other and almost begging for contracts.

This project would initiate jobs for local people and bring money into our business community. After the project is completed there would be job opportunities for several people as a caretaker, manager and convenor will be required.

As for myself and many others who want to curl we can drive to other towns but then we'll probably shop there as well. Viking has one of the most active curling clubs along the line especially our young people and we should not disappoint them by not giving this joint venture a chance.

A Hopeful Curler
Pat Erickson

Dear Sir:

Last December I met and became great friends with the author if this poem. He had donated his kidney to his daughter, thus giving her the greatest gift - a new life, and I thought this would be of interest to your readers.

I Didn't Give It All At The Office

Tomorrow morning, quite early. They will come to my door.
And take me away, to a "Quite different floor".
A room full of shiney and interesting things,
Of hoses and odors to make my eyes sting.

They'll put me to sleep, may God wish them well,
Who needs to be conscious, through that kind of hell.
And cut me apart on a small dotted line,
And probe with their fingers until they can find.

"The Filter" and I came here with two!
Some models, didn't and there's quite a few,
I sure don't need two, I'll live just fine.
But someone sure needs one, and they can have mine.

Give unto others those parts not required.
You don't got'ta be smart or even inspired.
There's folks running badly their lives are untuned
So give up an organ and give it up soon.

Fill out your card that says, "I Am A Donor"
Make a lifelong friend, Don't be a loner.
A sparkplug or filter or someday a lense.
Dead or alive, you make a best friend.

gerry Clayton
Submitted by
Henry J. Rabby

Town Plan

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must take a look at the goals set out in the General Municipal Plan, and if they don't want to achieve these goals, then they should change the Plan and the zoning. He noted that there were already some things that had changed from the General Municipal Plan.

Mr. Hutchinson said that Council has to live with their decisions on rezoning, and that's where politics comes in. He reminded them that the objective of the Plan was to create a Central Business District for the future, and if some of that area gets changed now, then why not all of it in the future. He said that soon the Central Business District gets smaller and smaller.

He said that if newer houses are built in the area, the Town is looking at from 60 to 70 years before these houses are obsolete, and if there is no business land in the central core, small shopping centres may start up that could kill the core. He reminded Council that the Plan has long-term objectives.

The Planner said he would not recommend changing the land-use by-law every time there is a request. This makes for hard political decisions. the land-use by-law should not be changed unless the Council disagrees with the General Municipal Plan, according to Mr. Hutchinson. He said that if good commercial land is lost, future development could end up going elsewhere.

Councillor Pete Cumming asked Mr. Hutchinson what the residents in the area do, as there is no demand for their property because it is hard to sell commercial lots. Mr. Hutchinson said that the Town could trade lots in the Loughlin area, but he was quickly informed that the Town could not afford to trade the lots. He then suggested that the residents could do a lot of interior repairs to their houses to make them last a long time.

Mr. Hutchinson reminded Council that they have already shrunk the commercial zone in the Town with the rezoning they have done east of Main Street. He suggested that Council could review the General Municipal Plan, but with the future and present forces working on the present zoning, Council was in a no-win situation.

Some lengthy discussion on a review resulted in Council deciding that they would do some preliminary work on a review this summer, with a general review of the plan to be started later in the year, after this October's election. Council then decided to inform the people who had requested rezoning on their property that a decision on this would be taken in the future, after the review has been done.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

The Anglican Church Women will be holding their Easter Tea and Bake Sale in the Anglican Hall on Saturday, April 2 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Holden Legion Auxiliary will hold an Easter Bake Sale in Holden Frozen Food Centre on April 2nd, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Easter Program - Beaver Arts Centre by Tofield Community Choir, Monday, April 4, 8:00 p.m. No Admission. Everyone Welcome.

End of Hockey Season yearly meeting, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Everyone welcome.

Viking Pottery Guild will hold their Flea Market on May 14th. Phone 336-3019 or 336-3334 to reserve a table.

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trot, the Tango and the Fourteen Step.

A crowd pleaser at any dance and certainly at an ice carnival is the Bird dance which was very well received by the audience and was performed by eight skaters of the Irma club.

A presentation revolving around the Edmonton Shrine Circus was the next item on the program. In Ring 1 we witnessed various acts of seven very professional looking clowns and in Ring 2 we saw several "animals".

The Vegreville Easter Egg was also featured in a lovely duet involving Deana Prior and Teresa Mark.

An Interesting feature in the Program was the St. Paul Landing Pad for spaceships. It involved a mini solo by Rhonda Lovig and four very strange looking little specimen.

The Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake was also featured. To feature this the Club chose to do a mini-duet called Snowbird by Kerri Lovig and Patricia Lemieux. They also featured some skaters very capably depicting some parachuters.

Mark Schmitke a guest skater from Camrose was the next program number. He performed a beautiful solo that was much enjoyed by the crowd.

Following this, the Wainwright Stampede was very well featured by Marvin Fuder, Teresa Mark and Kerri Ayers. This was followed by the Irma Dase Parade which was performed very professionally by the Irma Precision Skating Team.

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Unifarm Welcomes Amendments

Unifarm, Alberta's major general farm organization, said recently it welcomed the announcement by the federal government that Bill C-60 had finally become law.

The amended legislation contains measures designed to protect the rights of landowners affected by the construction of pipe and powerlines that come under federal jurisdiction. Unifarm has actively advocated changes in the National Energy Board Act since 1979 when representatives of the organization attended hearings of the Senate committee responsible for reviewing the legislation.

Unifarm is very satisfied that many of its recommendations have been incorporated in the new bill, including compensation for pipelines and powerlines in a lump sum or annual or periodic payments at the option of the landowner.

A five-year review of compensation was strongly advocated by Unifarm and has also been included in the bill.

Expropriation for pipe and powerlines under federal juridiction (those that cross provincial boundaries) formerly came under provisions of the Railway Act which did not provide an appeal route for the landowner other than court action. The act now provides for new procedures of negotiation between landowners and companies with an arbitration commitee with authority to settle compensation and other disputes.

The bill also clarifies the subject of market value of land which it defines as, "The amount that would have been paid for the lands if, at the time of their taking, they had been sold in the open market by a willing seller to a willing buyer."

Market value for land had been a primary concern of Unifarm which was also pleased that the new act now makes provision for compensation inseveral areas, including: the loss of use of the land; the adverse effect on the remaining land after forced taking; nuisance, inconvenience and noise arising from operations of the company; damage to lands in the area of those taken by the company; loss or damage to livestock or other personal property; special difficulties in relocation of an owner or his property; and other factors that the arbitration committee might consider under the circumstances.

The bill makes provision to compensate for costs involved in making representations to the board and also requires companies who serve notice on a landowner, and subsequently decide not to proceed with the project, to assume responsibility for all reasonable costs and damages incurred by the landowner as a result of his efforts to protect his interests.

Unifarm is satisfied that many positive approaches to a long-time problem are contained in the bill and expressed the hope that the provincial government would follow the federal lead and incorporate similar forward thinking in its proposed surface rights legislation.

Fourteen young ladies from the Viking area are to be congratulated on completing their six week "Volunteen" program and will now step forward to volunteer their time as required at the Viking General Hospital and the Nursing Home. The course is a rewarding personal experience for each of the girls as they are introduced to all departments and aspects of hospital care. The group (back row, left to right) Janette Arychuk, Shelley Ziminck, Sandy Graham, Kim Mirera, Janice Hasuk, Karen Bauer, Sandra Forsyth, Barb Orenchuk, Lorna Leidl, and Sandra Leades, (front row, left to right) Instructor - Eileen Cunningham - RNA, Leah Mattinson, Gwenda Bauer, Leona Cottrell, Tracy Berrecloth and Instructor - Jan Gillies - RNA. Staff Photo

Community Health Scholarship

Trustees of the Doctor Jean C. Nelson Memorial Foundation have again announced the availability of a scholastic award in the name of Dr. Nelson. A physician, researcher, professor and administrator, Dr. Nelson was Deputy Minister of Health, Alberta Social Services and Community Health at the time of her death in 1979.

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The award is tenable at any recognized university. Application forms are available from, or contributions may be forwarded to: The Doctor Jean C. Nelson Memorial Foundation, c/o Edmonton Local Board of Health, 757 C.N. Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0K1.

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Viking Bantams Capture "A" Trophy At Forestburg

On Saturday, March 12, the Bantams took part in a 4 team Tournament at Forestburg bringing home the A trophy.

In the first game, Viking played Three Hills. They win this game 12 - 8. Forestburg had beat Holden earlier in the day so Viking played Forestburg in the final game.

This was a real exciting game. Our boys played superb hockey, with only 8 players and when the third period was over Viking was on top 4 - 3.

Cory Clouston received a trophy in the first game for the Most Valuable Player and Jason Place won the Most Valuable Trophy in the second game. Ken Zemanek also received a trophy for the most valuable goalie.

The Bantams have finished League play and the league standings are Killam with 20 points, Hardisty with 15, Viking with 12, Forestburg with 7, Daysland with 6 and Holden with 2.

Top scorers in the league were B. Moody from Hardisty with 64, J. Lang from Killam with 42 and G. McCleary also from Killam with 38.

Viking came up against Daysland in the playoffs and in the first Game they defeated Daysland 7 - 2.

The second game of the playoffs saw Viking winning again with a score of 11 - 8.

Viking then had to play Hardisty. This was a different ending with Hardisty winning by a score of 12 - 1. This ended a good year of

This ended a good year of league hockey for the boys. Thanks to the coach, Al Deschambault and the parents that supported the boys.

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Nursing Home News

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Whitney, Mrs. Octa Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar.

An Adopt-A-grandparent program has been initiated with the school children. It is a real pleasure to see the children coming in every day to visit. The program has been quite successful so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley called on Mrs. Meakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rabby visited Mr. Rabby and Mrs. Zemanek.

Visiting Mr. Laube were Ann and Lorraine Laube of Holden.

Mrs. Harris had a visit from Grandson Paul Harris of Calgary on Friday.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Mrs. Rees were daughters Mrs. Flaathan and Mrs. Komperdo of Killam.

Mrs. Reger was in visiting with friends on Saturday.

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Sunday were Mildred Hollar, Octa Tyler and the Reed Family of Edmonton.

The March Birthday party was held on Friday. Celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Zemanek, Mrs. Crome, Mrs. Hays, Mr. Laube, Mrs. Pederson and Miss Klatt. Thank you to the Quinte W.I. for the treats and the Beaver Square Dancers for their dancing.

Mr. Reg Tiedeman was in Friday evening to entertain. Thank you Reg.

The Sunshine Band from Ryley entertained everyone Saturday afternoon. Thank you for coming.

Mr. Pobuda and Mary Sevcik entertained on Sunday. There was many a toe-tapping. Thank you for entertaining us.

Get well wishes as extended to Mrs. Kawaliiak who is in the Viking Hospital.

Holden News

The Holden Junior High School girls recently won the league championship in Basketball. Players of the victorious team were Joyce Lutz, Ionne Scherger, Tracy Lutz, Judy Grinde, Cathy Giebelhaus and Tracy Dewart. The coach for the girls was Mrs. Betty Lutz.

The Holden Legion Auxiliary will hold an Easter bake sale in the Holden Frozen Food Center on April 2nd starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Tofield Community Choir will present an Easter program in the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden on April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Just a reminder to Holden and district residents that bingo is held each week on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holden Complex.

Leo Giebelhaus was visiting several friends while stopping in Holden.

The Holden Power and Figure Skating Club have stated that they had an excellent season. Fifty children registered from Holden, Bruce and Ryley. The children had various lessons in Learn to Skate, Figure Skating and Power Skating. Power Skating was mainly for boys involved in Hockey teams. An Ice Carnival was also held and enjoyed by all. According to Mrs. Terry Lusk and Elaine Grinde, the club is looking forward to continue these activities when the season begins again in Nov. of 1983.

Sympathy of the community goes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimko and family to hear of the death of Mrs. Shimko's mother, Mrs. Kokotyn.

Bruce News

Grace Gormley has been a patient in the Viking Hospital for some time. Dan Teske is also spending a few days there.

Lillian and Dan Teske, Audrey and Vernon Pratt and Bea and Grant Fredericks attended the wedding of Colleen Teske and Dave Sears which took place at Bardo Lutheran Church at Tofield on Saturday, March 26. A reception was held in the evening at the Ryley Community Hall.

Brian Starky and friends Darryl Schneider and Mike Rudolph of Cawston, B.C. were visiting Brian's family for a couple of days last week.

Lorraine and Irven Fredericks attended the funeral of Annie Hill which was held in Edmonton last Wednesday. Annie's husband, Newton Hill, was best man at Lorraine and Irven's wedding 36 years ago.

Ellen and Ernie Dorin attended the rodeo held in Edmonton last week.

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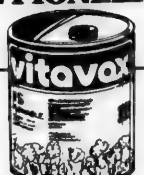

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Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. Elness this week was her sister Julia Johnson of Camrose and nephew Garry of Calgary.

Visiting Grandma Hammer were Andy Walker of Edmonton, Linda Djos and Judy Miurhead of Sedgewick.

Hugo and Helen Strohschein visited Mr. Mansell and Ardith Gould of Sedgewick visited Mrs. D'Arcy.

On Saturday afternoon the guests enjoyed the entertainment of the Ryley Sunshine Band.

Get well wishes go to Mr. Weder, Mr. Misera, and Mr. Mansell in Viking Hospital and Mr. Masson in hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Hoyland is home after spending a few days at Sherwood Park.

Mrs. Henderson is enjoying a holiday with her family.

Mrs. Holm visited with family and friends for a few days.

Mr. A. Overby is now at Vialta Lodge. We home he enjoys his stay with us.

Mrs. P. Rodwell is home feeling well after her stay in Viking hospital.

Mrs. Quinton is spending a few days with her family.

Easter Greetings to all our friends.

BRTA Holds Contest

At the March 17 Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) meeting held in Wetaskiwin, members moved to sponsor a Battle River Valley Song Competition. The Association is looking for a song that reflects the beauty and excitement of the Battle River valley and a song which can be sung wherever Albertans gather. The contest winner will receive a two hundred and fifty dollar ($250.00) cash prize and will be a guest of the Association at their annual meeting held in October.

The competition, open to all Albertans currently residing in the province, will officially close at midnight on September 30, 1983.

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Schweitzer Wins Ladies Bonspiel

The Viking Curling Club hosted their annual Ladies Open Bonspiel March 23 to 27 with 36 teams curling for the trophies and prizes. Good curling and keen ice was enjoyed by all except for sheet one which continues to baffle the best of curlers.

Saturday was a day for fun with a hat and T-shirt competition with a curling theme in mind. A roast beef supper was served in the Legion Hall at 5:00 p.m. for all present and the different array of hats and T-shirts was fantastic with no two teams alike.

First prize in the hat competition went to Joy Place, Debbie Hill, Emma Maxwell and Sharon Maycher, and second prize to the team of Shirley MacDonald, Doreen Gares, Doris and Karen Arnett.

The T-shirt Design Prize went to "The Don't's", Georgina Brandingen and friends from Sedgewick who also entertained us with a curling sing-a-long.

Lynn Lancaster and Muriel Jackson entertained us with a log and hat chopping demonstration. The Bank of Montreal "Block Heaters" went to Alexis Hills rink and the Globe Footwear certificates to Pat Amundson's. Sylvia Stevenson was the lucky winner of the rubber plant. The door prize of a sandwich grill was won by Leone Otto. The prize for the sexiest T-shirt went to Nettie Petrowski, Darlene Hafso, Carole Shippey and Bernie Siermacheskу who was the designer.

Thanks go to the entertainment committee for all the fun and to the banquet committee for a delicious supper. An extra special thanks to Esther, Hattie, Flo, Noella and Margaret for helping us out. Congratulations to all the winners.

The first event was won by Bobby Schweitzer of Holden while placing second

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First event honours in the Viking Ladies Bonspiel went to the Bobbi Schweitzer rink of Holden. Rhonda Cumming (left) presented the trophies to (left to right) skip - Bobbi Schweitzer, third - Susan Tymchak, second - Alice Beida, and lead - Grace Sewers. Staff Photo

The Viking rink skipped by Joanne Suddaby captured the Second Event at the Viking Ladies Bonspiel. Team members (left to right) Joanne Suddaby, Shirley Lockhart, Joan Stewart and Claudia Gircyc were presented with trophies by Penny Amundson (left). Staff Photo

Pat Amundson (left) presented trophies to (left to right) skip - Vivian Firkus, third - Gladys Lien, second - Mary Lou Rawluk and lead - Yvonne Rawluk following their victory in the Third Event. Staff Photo

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High School Basketball Teams Have Good Year

The two Viking senior high basketball teams had a reasonably good year, even though they didn't capture any trophies.

The boys final standings had Ryley as tops in the Western league, although the Viking boys came very close. Bill Sevcik came in second in the top ten scorers in the league with 166 points. He was beaten by a Coronation boy with 201 points.

As for the girls, Ryley and Viking tied for the Western league first place position, but Ryley was awarded the win due to a greater point spread in an earlier victory over Viking. Mary Lynn Lang was the top scorer in the league with 133 points, and Elaine Rozmahel was fifth with 84 points.

The girls personal standings again had Mary Lynn Lang first with 133, followed by Elaine Rozmahel with 84, Wendy Sullivan with 41 and Marlene Slavik with 38.

As for free throws, Mary Lynn Lang tied with Wendy Sullivan with 11 points for first followed by Elaine Rozmahel with 4. Marlene Slavik got a whopping 28 fouls, followed by Mary Lynn Lang, Melanie Fouts and Wendy Sullivan, each with 26 fouls.

Overall, it was a disappointing year. Both teams played exceptionally well, but it seemed that victory was just out of their grasp.

R. Shippy

Constable Ian Sanderson presents the R.C.M.P. Sportsmanship Awards to (left to right) Kenny Zemanek, Will Nordstrom, Doug Nearing, Denny Hanson and Keith Rattray during the 1983 Minor Hockey Wind-Up Banquet held at the Community Hall on Sunday evening. Staff Photo

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Viking Ladies Bonspiel

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was Georgina Brandingen from Sedgewick. Third place went to Holly Hafso from Brooks while 4th spot went to Joy Place of Viking.

The second event winner was Shirley Lockhart of Viking and 2nd went to Kathy Laughren of Sherwood Park. Stella Stevenson of Manville captured 3rd spot and 4th place went to Doreen Daly of Sherwood Park.

The first place finisher in the third event was Vivian Firkus of Lougheed while Mavis Shaw of Sedgewick finished second. Third and fourth place finishers were Rhonda Cumming of Viking and Penny Amundson also of Viking respectively.

The ladies would also like to thank Don Hafso for a well arranged draw.

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The snack bar committee would also like to express their thanks to all the ladies who donated pies and to everyone who worked in the Snack Bar. We hope to realize a good profit this year for our building fund and without your support this would not be possible. Hopefully next curling season we'll have a new facility to work in.

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Chance To Better Agriculture

Palliser Wheat Growers President Ron Simpson says "We have a chance to better agriculture in Western Canada. It's absolutely clear that we need to revamp the present statutory Crow Rate. We are in desperate need to have a new and improved system, and the proposed new legislation by Ottawa is a step in the right direction."

Speaking at a Regina news conference, Simpson expressed concern at the lack of objectivity with which Ottawa's Western Transportation Initiative is being met. "So much has been said about what's wrong with the Ottawa plan, the positive points have been brushed aside."

Simpson said the question on every farmer's mind is "When do I get another quota. And that question is going to become even more important in the future."

He said the key to getting more quotas will be to keep increasing the volume of our exports.

"Farmers who question paying more to haul grain should remember that when demand for commodities such as coal, sulfur, and potash increases, grain will be moved last again. There is no doubt that if we don't take the responsibility to improve our system now, it could be disastrous. We must not forget that every $4.50 bushel of grain we store at 15 per cent interest rates, costs 67½ cents to store for a year."

Simpson said, "Under the Ottawa plan, the increases in hauling costs will be small. The cost of hauling a bushel of grain will go up 1 cent as of August 1983. The following year, it will be up 4 cents. In 1985-86, the increase will be 10 cents per bushel over today's costs.

"These small increases will result in a modern efficient railroad network being built."

"The method of payment to be used under the Ottawa Plan will be of vital importance." stated Simpson. "There is a misconception that if the Crow Benefit Payment goes to the railroads, farmers won't have to pay more. That's not true. Whether the Crow Benefit payment goes to the railroads or to the producers, what the farmer pays will be about the same. But if the payment doesn't go to the producer, the distortion in the system won't be reduced. And without that, there can't be an efficient system."

"Palliser has reservations about some details of the plan, and we will be working hard to see that changes are made in the committee stage of the legislation," he said.

Simpson concluded by saying the issue of Crow Reform is complex but Palliser is very optimistic about the future of agriculture in Western Canada.

Jupiter whirls around its axis every nine hours and 51 minutes; Venus, once every 243 days.

Irma Seniors Host Card Party

Six tables played whist in the Irma Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, March 25th.

The attendance was very good when we realize the many other activities on at the same time, such as the hockey game, curling, bingo in Kinsella, etc.

The following is the results of the play. Ladies high went to Jenny Fuder with a score of 180. Eileen Prior and Grace Archibald tied for ladies low with scores of 148. They cut cards and Eileen was the winner.

Mamie Kellar (playing as a man) was the mens high with a score of 180 and Harold Fuder was low with a score of 137. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed.

Charlie Allen presents Bob Zimmer (R.) of Daysland with the B.R.H.L. Most Gentlemanly Player award. Staff Photo

Ron Caruth (right) of the Sedgewick Sabres was named the "Rookie of the Year" in the Battle River Hockey League this season. Ron was presented with his trophy last Friday evening in Irma. Charlie Allen Photo

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Annual Variety Night Presented

The Annual Variety Night sponsored by the Viking Ag Society was held in the Community Hall, March 26, 1983 and as usual a good 'Variety' of entertainment was provided, but due to a multitude of other activities going on at the same time, only a small crowd was on hand to enjoy it.

After the singing of "O Canada", Debbie Rurka got the program underway with a couple of lively selections "Another Chance", and "Okie From Muskokie" accompanied by Bill Mattinson, who was also the M.C. for the evening.

Next, one of our senior Senior Citizens, Mr. Fred Gommeringer played a medly on the banjo followed by Leaha Mattinson with guitar beautifully singing "The Rose" and "The Sound Of Silence". Then Mr. Clarence Horinek entertained with a number of unique instruments - first with the accordian and jewsharp, and later with a didjerideo, the bones, and mouthorgan and washbowl.

Next, the tumbling mats were brought out and we were treated to some superb gymnastic routines by Stacie Mattinson and Lynette Lefsrud, followed by Laura Wesley with a nice piano solo "One Tin Soldier". Another unique instrument then came on stage as Pauline Mattinson sang "Ole Joe Clark" and "I Know Where I'm Going" to the accompaniement of her 'Dolcomer'. Later in the program she sang the very appropriate "I Am The Resurrection."

Mr. Erle Davis added his usual flavor to the program with his "Dramatic Improvisation" monologue. Pam Orenchuk got away from the bonspiel in time to sing "The Rose" with her own piano accompaniement and then her sister Barb joined her in singing "Nobody". Two visitors from Edmonton, Janice and Diane Parento decided to get in on the fun and sang "Send Me The Pillow" and "Walking After Midnight". Then Debbie Rurka and Bill Mattinson got the crowd stompin' their feet to "Good Ole Mountain Dew".

Margaret Ruzicka, a perrennial favorite did one of her comedy routines interspersed by friendly "jabs" at the M.C. and closed with a somber reading.

Charlie Pobuda on the Accordian and Mae Sevcik on the piano provided some good old-fashioned dance music and the program was concluded by "The New Hope Singers", (Debbie Rurka, Natalie and Alex Rurka, Bob Wesley and Bill Mattinson) who delighted the audience with three selections, "Why Me Lord", "One Day At A Time" and "How Beautiful", followed by "God Save The Queen".

The organizers wish to sincerely thank everyone who participated and we would especially encourage the young people to continue to take advantage of this opportunity to display and improve on their talents. We feel it is a worthwhile event and it would be desirable to hold it sometime with less competing events so that more of the public would have the opportunity to enjoy it.

Erle Davis entertained the crowd at the Annual Variety night with his dramatic improvisation monologue. Staff Photo

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We'll soon be seeing the countryside turning green as spring crops begin to grow.

Unfortunately, when crops begin to establish, so do some of the well known hazards of agriculture. Flea beetles are often a hindrance to canola crops. Have you ever wondered how these miniature pests survive our mighty winters? Lee Burges of Agriculture Canada in Saskatoon has looked into the winter survival of the flea beetle.

How Flea Beetle Pests of Canola Crops Overwinter

In the depths of a prairie winter, it is easy to believe that insects, such as flea beetles, have simply disappeared for 5 to 6 months. Actually, they are very much alive and quite able to cope with winter's rigors.

A new generation of adult beetles appears in canola crops in late July and August each year. These beetles feed for a while, but when green food plants are no longer available in the fall, most leave the fields. They fly into sheltered areas, including groves of parkland trees, hedges, shelterbelts and bushy fencerows. Here they crawl down into dead leaves and turf, where they remain throughout the winter. When snow arrives, it covers them beneath an insulating blanket and ensures that the beetles are rarely exposed to temperatures below minus eight degrees celcius. Thus the beetles' behavior permits them to overwinter in a microhabitat with a suitable temperature, even when blizzards howl across the landscape and air temperatures drop below minus 30 degrees celcius. Winter winds actually help the beetles have snug quarters, as the snow is blown from the open fields and deposited in deep drifts in the sheltered areas.

The leaf litter and turf, with its covering of snow, also provides the moist conditions necessary for the flea beetles' survival. Sampling of these insects from this habitat throughout the winter in Saskatchewan has shown winter mortality to be low. The way in which flea beetles overwinter is an excellent example of how insects and other creatures make use of particular niches in the environment for survival.

We investigated sampling of overwintering flea beetles in groves of trees as a technique to estimate the number that might attack parkland canola crops the following spring. However, variations in samples from various locations in a single grove, between groves, proved very large, and too many samples would be needed for the method to be of practical use over large areas.

Intensive sampling in one grove of trees did, however, provide an idea of the beetles' density. The estimated number of crucifer flea beetles overwintering per hectare in this grove ranged from some 0.3 million to nearly 2 million annually over a 3 year period, while the number of striped flea beetles, a less abundant canola pest in the area, ranged from 0.1 million to nearly 1.5 million annually. Thus, of the several possible habitats occupied by overwintering flea beetles, parkland groves alone can harbor an immense number that will be ready to attack canola crops when spring arrives.

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St. Paul Presbyterial Sub-Executive Meet

The St. Paul Presbyterial UCW Sub-executive meeting was held in Wainwright on Tuesday, March 22.

The meeting was opened by our President Olive Frissell, who also gave the devotional from Isa. 9:5 and Math. 6:31-33. The topic was "needless Worry" - faith overcomes worry.

A letter from Jan Edwards from the Division of Ministry, Personnel and Education of Alberta Conference U.C.W. regarding new quidelines for Staff Associates was read.

Also, contributions to the Internship Fund of St. Stephen's College should be marked Internship Fund, otherwise the money goes into the general fund of the College.

As well we need to encourage contributions to the fund to honor Prairie Women.

Delegates to Alberta Conference at Camrose, April 18 - 21 were chosen and transportation and accommodation arranged. Several visitors and Alberta Conference executive members will also be in attendance from St. Paul Presbyterial.

We received news that 48 people in Korea have been granted amnesties. Two of these were on our list in Alberta for letter writing to gain their release.

900 fabric pictorials depicting how we seek to realize "Jesus Christ, the Life of the World" in our Canadian context are being asked for. These will be gifts to delegates attending the World Council of Churches Assembly to be held in Vancouver July 24 to Aug. 10, 1983.

Reports on work shops attended were given which included topics of unemployment and its implications, the film "If You Love This Planet" and its labelling by the U.S. as propaganda, Native Concerns and Pornography. Discussions followed these reports.

Bridgehead coffee is being promoted and more outlets are being provided. This is a chance for consumers to buy coffee that is grown and processes in the Third World countries and the money then remains in these countries. This by-passes the multinational companies that take so much of the wealth out of underdeveloped regions.

It was noted that Ruth Gray of Mannville UCW has been accepted as a visitor to the World Council of Churches in Vancouver.

There will be a meeting in St. Albert in June. Dr. Helen Coldecott will be the speaker.

The next meeting of St. Paul Presbyterial will be held at Mannville May 3rd. All UCW members are welcome to attend.

The meeting adjourned and coffee was served before leaving for home.

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Ladies Basketball Tournament A Success

The Viking Ladies Basketball team held a successful tournament last Saturday with teams from Drayton Valley, Lloydminster and Stettler participating in the one day tournament. Viking and Drayton Valley met in the final, with Viking capturing the trophy with a 64 to 53 victory.
Staff Photo

The Ladies Basketball team had a successful tournament last weekend. They played their first game at 10:00 against Lloydminster. The game started out pretty fast with Lloyd making the first couple of baskets, and Viking right behind them.

Then Viking got warmed up and came through with flying colors. The half time score was 38 to 22 for Viking. The final half was the same, with Viking controlling the boards, fast breaking and intercepting passes. The final score was 80 - 39 for Viking. Top scorers for this game were C. Anderson with 22 points, N. Pon with 16 points, L. Rabby 18 points, M. Lang 11 points, K. Barber 8 points, L. Welch 4 points, V. Carrington, J. Watson and C. Doseman each with 2 points.

The next game at 12:00 was Drayton Valley and Stettler with Drayton Valley coming out ahead. The game at 2:30 which was the consolation was with Stettler and Lloyd with Stettler coming out on top.

The final game was at 4:30 with Viking and Drayton Valley. The game started out pretty slow for both teams but progressed into an interesting game. The half time score was 32 - 17 for Viking.

The first part of the second half, Viking poured on the power and was leading by quite a bit. Then things started to change half way through the second half with Drayton only trailing by 8 points.

But Viking held its own with gaining a few points and won the game with a score of 64 - 53. Top scorers for this game were N. Pon with 22 points, M. Lang, C. Anderson and L. Rabby each with 10 points, K. Barber 6 points, A. Field, J. Watson and L. Welch each with 2 points.

Each member of the team was presented with a trophy donated by Carrington's Gulf Service.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the people who helped make this year a very successful one for the team. The following people each donated a uniform - Dee Jay Plumbing, Viking IGA, Treasury Branch, IDA, Denny Rabby Trucking, Al Rabby Trucking, Alf's Drilling, Barber and Fowler Trucking, Kelly's Hardware, Carrington's Gulf Service, and the Viking Sports Shop. We would also like to thank all of our time keepers and score keepers who donated their time to us - it was greatly appreciated. We wish to thank our fans who cheered us on and everyone who supported our dances and helped us out with the operation of the tournament and cleaning up. Thanks to the referees who came out and did a good job, to the Viking School who let us use the gym and to everyone else who devoted their time for us and last but most of all a special thank you to our two coaches who made a good competitive team out of us, Rob Rallingson and Ping Pon. We all look forward to our next season and we hope to have all of your support again. Thanks everyone.

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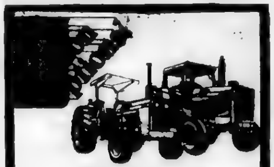

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To hold those colored eggs, make a bread basket. Use a loaf of bread before it is sliced. Cut off the top of the loaf, leaving a one inch strip in the middle (side to side) for a handle. Hollow out bread so Easter goodies can be placed inside. Trim with ribbon. Unused bread can be ground for bread crumbs.

An Easter egg hunt adds excitement to Easter morning. Try assigning a particular color of egg to each child. Hide eggs for older children in less obvious places than eggs for the younger ones. You can also write special messages, in fine tipped marking pen on the outside of each egg. You may want to send your child on his Easter treasure hunt with a message such as, "A surprise is waiting under the kitchen table".

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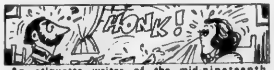

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Irma Musicians Successful At Festivals

The purpose of a Music Festival is to encourage music and a chance to have professionals come to offer advice and encourage all to keep up with the good work.

It is with great pleasure that I report that the piano students of Mrs. Jae Copeland and Mrs. Lillian Copeland, who took part in the Festivals held at Vermilion and Provost are to be congratulated for their high marks.

At Vermilion all the children played so well that it was very difficult for the adjudicator, Hope Metzies, to decide who should be awarded first place.

Danny Larson and Shirley Connolly each received silver star certificates in their classes. Dawn Jamison, Mickey Ho, Kristal Prior and Alena Ho all performed very well.

Alena Ho, Leanne and Leslie Creasy, and Kari Lynn Jones entered the Provost Festival. There were sixteen participants for Sylvia Shadick to adjudicate and she felt that Alena and Leanne should each receive a first for their excellent performances. She therefore, gave to each a gold seal certificate.

Leslie played with great distinction receiving an A and Kari Lynn merited the over 80 per cent, B award.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent a day and night in Edmonton attending the Farm and Ranch Show and Rodeo held there last week.

Knut Gillard of Kinsella spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood as his mother attended a wedding in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hold, Mac Holt and daughter Susan of Calgary and Mrs. Gladys Holt of Viking were Saturday supper guests at the Holt home.

Sheila Hummel had the misfortune of getting her toe broke at the Mackowsky farm while helping in the semi annual removal of the chickens from the laying barn.

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4-H On The Move

What! Writing about summer in March! It does seem odd but now is when 4-H clubs start planning their summer activities.

By the end of June, many 4-H clubs like Beef and Clothing have ended their own club year with an Achievement Day. Some, like Garden or Light Horse clubs are just beginning their most active season. Whatever the project, summer is an exciting time for all 4-H members because July and August see the majority of 4-H programs organized outside the club itself.

The Regional 4-H Council often plans summer exchange programs in which selected Northeast Alberta 4-H'ers visit 4-H families elsewhere in North America and in turn host return delegates from those areas. This is a great chance to see new country-side, meet new friends, and share in the world-wide 4-H spirit. This summer 36 4-H members will be travelling to Hood River, Oregon.

Other summer programs are planned by the Home Economics and 4-H Branch of Alberta Agriculture. Club Week, held in July offers participants the chance to learn about themselves, about others and about working and playing together in a variety of situations.

Members wishing to know about working with others may attend Leadership Thru Counselling Seminar, July 4 - 8 at the Alberta 4-H Centre, Battle Lake.

The seminar is designed for members who have a sincere interest in developing leadership skills to benefit themselves and their club.

Summer is the time for camping. This year a camp for 10 - 12 year olds will be held at Moose Lake on August 8 - 13, 1983. (note: this is a date change from what is published in the Summer Program booklet). For 12, 13 and 14 year olds a number of camps will be held at Battle Lake which they can apply for. 4-H'ers learn camping skills, crafts and get a chance to spend a week with fifty or more young people from across the region and province.

For more information on these and other programs, check the 4-H Summer Program booklet available from your club leader or secretary.

District Commissioner Earl MacDonald presented the Irma Beavers with Wood Badge Woggles on March 15, during a joint meeting of the Irma Cub and Beaver groups. Lynda Jones Photo

The Irma Beaver group became the proud owners of a stuffed beaver recently. The beaver was donated by Mr. McCully of Wainwright and presented to the Irma Beavers by D.C. Earl MacDonald. (Left to right) Roland Jones (Rusty), Larry Froland (Hawkeye), Earl MacDonald, and Bob Fournier (Malak) Lynda Jones Photo

Pictured above are the Irma Beavers with their leader, Roland Jones. Lynda Jones Photo

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Hazel Patterson of Tofield visited with her Aunts, Mrs. Skiles and Mrs. Tomlinson on Tuesday.

Word was received recently of the passing of Mrs. Steve (Jennie) Hlynka in Launer, B.C. The Hlynka family were well known here as Steve had a shoe repair shop for several years. Sympathy is extended to their family Olga and John.

Messrs John Newton, Bert Smith and Jerry Mark attended a Simmental Bull Sale in Brandon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Younker and Heide made a business trip to Edmonton on Thursday.

While there Irene and Frank visited with Mr. W. Masson and Mrs. (D.) Fern Gardner in the General Hospital.

Mr. Bob Allen is interning in the teaching profession in the Edgerton school.

Mrs. Mary Newton, Director of District 7 for Unifarm attended the Awards night in Vermilion on Saturday.

Mary presented the Dr. Irene Parlby Scholarship to Miss Barbara L. Lester of Rexdale, Ont. - Conservation and Reclamation. It is interesting to note the students at Lakeland College are from several provinces.

Bill and Linda Newton, Randy and Annette Newton attended the Rodeo at Northlands on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Krochmal and Peter of St. Paul visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb on Sunday helping Bertha and David celebrate their first Wedding Anniversary.

home a cute trophy.

Get well wishes are extended to Charlie (Buster) Reed, who is in the Wainwright hospital, His friends are glad to hear that his condition is steadily improving. He expects to be home in the very near future.

Our delightfully mild winter weather still continues. The only fly in the ointment is the east wind which blows at times and always manages to have a chilling effect. It's nice to see green grass showing through in some sheltered spots.

Congratulations to F.W. (Fred) Knudson who celebrated his 90th birthday on Tuesday, March 22nd. Free coffee was enjoyed at the Club Cafe until noon, compliments of Fred.

We would like to welcome back to Irma Jerry Bessendowski, Viola and Marvin.

Some seniors from Irma attended the cribbage tourney in Kinsella on Saturday, March 26th which was sponsored by the Kinsella TOPS club. Minnie Jackson was the winner and brought

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Ever drink a toast and wonder who started the custom of clinking the glasses together? It is said that the Roman gladiators did when they toasted one another prior to teach performance in the arena.

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The Speed Maxwell rink of Viking captured the First Event of the Irma Men's Bonspiel which was held this past weekend. Irma Curling Club President, Brent Fischer (left) presented (left to right) Speed Maxwell, skip; Mick Hafso, third; Gary Lentz, second; and Springer Hill, lead, with trophies donated by Mrs. Peggy Smallwood and family in memory of Cliff Smallwood. In the foreground is team manager Duncan Stewart.

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Second event honours went to the Viking Rink skipped by Dave Maxwell. Team members (left to right) lead - Ivan Suddaby, second - Rick Plec, third - John Lentz and skip - Dave Maxwell were presented with trophies by Gary Barber (right) on behalf of the Irma Hotel.

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Irma UCW Hold Meeting

Irma U.C.W. Friendship meeting was held March 22nd with fourteen members and twenty-nine visitors attending.

President Louise Prosser opened the meeting, giving a warm welcome to all friends and members. Routine business was dealt with as quickly as possible.

Mary Dempsey reported that seventeen large quilts and fourteen baby quilts have been completed.

Marjorie Fischer reported briefly on the Presbyterial U.C.W. executive meeting held in Wainwright recently.

U.C.W. Conference will be held in Camrose on April 19th to 21st. Helen Smallwood will be an official delegate. Other members wishing to attend should leave their names with Louisa Prosser or Marjorie Fischer.

Following the adjournment of the business meeting an enjoyable program was presented beginning with devotional led by Marjorie Fischer using "The Friend" as her topic. Musical selections from the choir and the choral group and a solo by Peggy Fleming, a reading by Helen Smallwood, a humorous skit, and an interesting contest given by G. Enger, along with a number of poems about friendship made up the program.

A lovely lunch was served by E. Pond, G. Enger, L. Prosser and H. Smallwood.

Bingo Winners

HONOR GAME - Elsie Simonsen, Carrie Cikaluk
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10. Glenda Langager
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14. Lena Arndt, John Desrosiers
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15. 4 Corners, Olga Cumming
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Gladys Hintz Laid To Rest

Gladys Hintz of Edmonton, aged 81 years, passed away in the University Hospital, Sunday, March 20 after a brief illness.

She is survived by one son, Walter of Penticton, daughters Jacqueline Pederson of Kinsella and Madeline Simpson of Penticton, six grandchildren and one great grandson. She was predeceased by husband Albert (better known as Bud) in 1967 and daughter Caroline in 1961.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 24 from the Viking United Church with Rev. Jim Bennett officiating. Pallbearers were John Hoey of Edmonton, Tom and Jack Mattinson; Allen, Dale and Carl Pederson.

Interment followed in the Viking Cemetery.

William Roddick Laid To Rest

William John Roddick passed away Friday, March 25, 1983.

Bill was born in Viking January 5, 1949. He leaves to mourn his passing his loving wife Wendy, two children Trevor and Candace, his mother Gladys of Viking, two sisters, Margaret and family of Edmonton, Pat and family of Bassano.

He was predeceased by his father Rod on March 4, 1981.

Bill has been employed by C.I.L. in Edmonton for the past 13 years. Private services are to be held at Park Memorial Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 29 at 3 p.m. with Cremation to follow.

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The Fourth Event in the Irma Mens Bonspiel was won by the Miles Nyestvold rink of Wainwright. (Left to right) Harold Gulbran - lead, Don MacKee - second, Neil Nyestvold - third, and Miles Nyestvold - skip received trophies donated by Sure Crop Fertilizer from Russel Copeland.

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INVITATIONS

Kim and Mervin, together with their parents, Gerald and Audrey Webster and Bill and Erline Suddaby, wish to invite all friends and relatives to a dance in honor of their marriage on Saturday, April 9th, 1983 at 9:00 p.m. at the Jubilee Hall, Lac La Biche, Alta. 8p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Minnie and Jim Jackson hereby invite their friends and neighbors to attend an open house in Irma Legion Hall on April 9th from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their parents 55 wedding anniversary. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 6-8c

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4699 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 19tfnc

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Kinsella W.I. will be holding a Strawberry Tea and Bake sale, Saturday, April 9th in the Kinsella Hall from 2:30 p.m. A $75.00 food hamper will be raffled off. 8-9c

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of May, A.D., 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Doctors Cunningham and Bennett and the nursing staff of the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care given me during my stay there. A big thank you to everyone for their visits, cards, fruit, candy, flowers, etc. This was all very much appreciated.

Vlad Voltner 8p

CARD OF THANKS

My many thanks to all the Doctors and nurses for their care and kindness to me while in Hospital. Also I sure appreciated visits, cards and goodies from friends and family.

Gladys Holt 8p

CARD OF THANKS

The Viking Chickenhawks and Reggie's All Stars would like to thank the fans who supported us in our game on Monday evening. We are donating $100.00 to the Viking Senior Citizens Centre. 8p

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to each and everyone for the kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. To the doctors and nurses at the University Hospital, Earl Kjelland, Rev. Bennett, Pallbearers, Edna Roddick, the ladies of the Eastern Star, and everyone who brought lunch to the church and to the home. Thank you for the flowers, sympathy cards, memorial donations and coming to be with us. For all this we are so very greatful.

The families of the late Gladys Hintz 8p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to give a special thank you to Dr. Cunningham for the safe arrival of our wee son, Mathew Glenn. Also to Dr's Bennett and Caldwell and staff at the Viking General Hospital for the excellent care given us while we were patients there, and thank you for the flowers, cards, gifts and to all the ones who came to visit us. It was all greatly appreciated.

Clarence and Layle Thompson, Sedgewick 8p

CARD OF THANKS

We, Randi Diane and myself would like to give a special thank you to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Viking General Hospital for the excellent care we received during our stay there. Also many thanks for the cards, gifts, flowers and those who came to visit us.

Dixie Fuder
Irma 8p

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Viking Lodge Memorial Fund

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In memory of Ruth Hafso from R.N.A. Chapter.

In memory of Dick Cottrell from Alex and Liz Forsyth. 8c

Palliser Commends Alberta Crow Stand

Palliser Wheat Growers Board of Directors has commended the Alberta Government for its "strong and positive stand on Ottawa's Western transportation Initiative.

In letters to Agriculture Minister Hon. LeRoy Fjordbotten and Economic Development Minister Hugh Planche, Palliser president Ron Simpson said, "Like you, the Palliser Board sees that initiative as a necessary first step towards continued agriculture growth and economic development in the prairies. And like you, we would like to see the initiative somewhat modified to bring it more in line with the recommendations of the Gilson Report.

"Your guiding principles in developing your province's position on changes to the Crow Rate are ones that are appropriate for the entire prairies. They provide an excellent standard against which to measure the Initiative.

"These principles are worth noting again:

-the historical benefit of low grain freight rates should be retained for farmers.

-the disincentives to value added processing should be removed.

-rail capacity and efficiency should be improved.

-the railways should receive adequate revenue relative to the costs of moving grain, and,

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Premium reductions, based on taxable income for 1982, apply for a 12-month period beginning next July 1.

For more information about qualifying or applying for your health care premium reduction, watch for the new brochure in late April.

If you pay your premiums directly to the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan, you will receive the brochure in the mail. If you are covered under a group plan through your employer, watch for posters at your place of work or ask at your personnel or payroll office for the brochure.

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Viking Gas Kings Host Tournament

The Viking Gas Kings capped off a successful tournament with an 11 to 6 victory over the Killam Jr. B Wheatkings to take the "A" final in the two day tournament which concluded Sunday evening. Members of the winning team were: (back row, left to right) Norman Greenwood (trainer) Murray Josephison, Bob Graham, David Darling, Dean Antos, Ray Rattray, Bill Sheets (manager), Darren Wincsura, Gord Deschambault, Joe Wincsura, Gordon Bodnar (coach), (front row, left to right) Doyle Wincsura, Jerry Sauers, John Wiwat, Kenny Lefsrud, Barry Field, Darren Josephison, Rocky Hanson and Kirk McInroy. Missing from the photo are Randy Graham and Gary Evans. Staff Photo

This past weekend, the Viking Gas Kings held a 7 team tournament.

At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Vegreville Rangers played Holden Beavers. This was a hard hitting game with a lot of action featuring Rod Mattinson in goal for the Holden side. The final score was 5 - 4 in Vegreville's favor.

The 2:30 game had Daysland Northstars playing the Ryley Flyers. Ryley jumbed into a 4 - 0 lead in the first period and holding on to a 13 period and holding on for a 13 - 5 victory.

At 5:30 the Killam Jr. "B" team entertained the Castor Cyclones. Killam jumbed into a 3 - 0 lead in the 1st period and out lasted Castor for a 4 - 3 victory. Gord Ruzicka played a steady game for Killam and Shaun Clouston picked up an assist.

At 8:00 Viking played their first game against Vegreville. This game was fast and hard hitting. The first period was scoreless with John Wiwat playing very well in goal. After 2 periods it was all tied at 2 each. In the third period, Viking scored 3 goals in the first 5 minutes of the period and at the 7 minute mark, Vegreville scored 3 goals in a 34 second span tying the game at 5 with 12 minutes to go. Viking scored the winner at 11:44 and held it to the end.

Scoring for Viking were Darren Wincsura, 1 goal, 1 assist, Barry Field, 2 goals, Ken Lefsrud, 1 goal, 1 assist, Gord Deschambault, 1 goal, 3 assists, Rocky Hanson, 1 goal with Terry Sauers, Kirk McInroy, Ray Rattray, Dean Antos and Joe Wincsura with 1 assist each. The final score was 6 - 5 for Viking.

At 9:00 on Sunday, Vegreville played Holden. Vegreville did not show thus putting Holden in the "B" final.

At 11:30 Castor met Daysland, Castor had to score 2 unanswered goals in the 3rd to hang on for the win and this advanced them to the "B" final against Holden with a 6 to 5 victory.

At 2:30 the Killam Jr. B team faced off against Ryley. The first period was scoreless with good goaltending at each end. Killam outscored Ryley 4 to 1 in the second. Killam scored one more in the third to make it 5 - 1. Ryley fought back with 3 unanswered goals but fell short of a win. With Killam's 5 - 4 victory over Ryley, they advanced to the "A" finals against Viking.

At 5:30 the "B" final was played between Holden and Castor. Holden led by a 4 - 1 score after the first period of play. This did not last in the second period as Castor outscored Holden 6 - 2 to take a 7 - 6 lead into the third. The third period proved to be full of excitement with Castor outscoring Holden for a 11 - 8 victory.

The "A" final was played at 8:00 between the Killam Jr. B team and Viking.

This is the game the fans were wanting to see. Viking scored first at 3:39 and Killam came back and tied it up at 5:37.

Viking scored their second at 9:36 and Killam came right back and tied it at 13:43. The Gas Kings then scored 3 quick goals to take a 5 - 2 lead after the 1st.

The Killam team came out flying in the second period to score 2 quick goals to close the gap within one. Not to be outdone, Viking scored 3 unanswered goals to lead 8 - 4 after 2 periods of play.

The Gas Kings outscored Killam 3 to 2 in the 3rd period to win 11 - 6 capturing the "A" event.

Scoring for Viking were Gord Deschambault, 2 goals, 1 assist, Dean Antos, 3 goals, 3 assists, Barry Field, 2 goals, Ray Rattray, 1 goal, 3 assists, Kirk McInroy, 1 goal, 3 assists, Rocky Hanson, 1 goal, Doyle Wincsura, 1 goal, 3 assists, Darren Wincsura, 3 assists and Joe Wincsura, 1 assist.

The Viking Gas Kings played very well in the tournament with the final victory extra special for some. The Gas Kings would like to thank everyone for the support they received for this tournament and a special thanks to all the workers who helped make this tournament a success.

Viking & District Alive Activities

Prior to the Crusade there will be a "Christians Alive" week from April 8 to April 12. Following is the weeks agenda:

Christians Alive Banquet - April 8, 7:00 p.m. at Community Hall (This is a fund raising kick-off for the crusade)

Youth Rally - April 9 at the United Church at 7:00 p.m.

Christians Alive Rally - April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church

Christians Alive Seminars - April 11 & 12, at the Lutheran Church (9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both days)

Tickets are now available for the Christians Alive Fund Raising Banquet. For ticket reservations phone MmsK Deny Kineley, 336-4890.

Aces Are Number One

One word can sum up this year's edition of the Irma Aces - Awesome. And that's how they were when they took on the Wainwright Rustlers in the league final.

The aces swept the series four straight and brought the league trophy back to Irma for another year. There was also a host of other trophies handed out to the team and individual players in the third game.

The team received the trophy for finishing first place in the league. Ivan Bacon and Shane Holler picked up the top goal tenders award. Bob Foley received the trophy for most points in the regular season and shared the most valuable player of the league award with Kevin Mackay. Kent Gulbras was awarded the top defenceman trophy. That is quite a bit of hardware.

The first game of the final was held in Irma, and saw Ivan Bacon record his first shut-out of the season putting the brakes to 23 shots. The Aces fired 41 at Wainwright's Bruce McClusky who allowed seven to get by him.

Bob Foley had two goals and two assists, Kent Gulbras had 1 goal and three assists, Kevin Mackay had 1 goal and two assists, and Brian Burr had 1 goal and 1 assist. Len Parsons and Jay Fenton notched 1 marker apiece. Gord Holt, Brent Fischer, Garnet Mackay and Morgan Jones each had one assist.

Wainwright got on the scoreboard in the second game but the match ended 9 - 5 in favor of the Aces. The game was tied at four going into the third period, and it stayed that way until the ten minute mark, then the Aces went on a shooting spree. Len Parsons fired in a hat trick, Brian Burr picked up two goals and an assist, Gord Holt had a goal and two assists, Bob Foley and Greg Fischer each had a goal and an assist, and Kent Gulbras added a single marker and one helper. Kevin had three assists and Garnet Mackay picked up one.

The third game was back in Irma and ended in a 6 - 0 score. Ivan Bacon posted another shut-out handling 30 shots. The Aces fired 37 at the other end.

Gord Holt and Bob Foley had two goals apiece, and Brian Burr and Len Parsons scored singles. Kent Gulbras assisted on four goals in a row. Jay Fenton, Ray Tomlinson, Bob Foley, Morgan Jones and Len Parsons had the other helpers.

There were some pretty long faces in the second period when Ray Tomlinson had to leave the ice on a stretcher after pulling ligaments in his knee. Jay Fenton also had quite a knock when he collided with a Wainwright player and took a quick trip to never-never land. Jay managed to make it to his feet, but his skates were doing some pretty fancy cross-overs on the way to the bench.

In the fourth game, the Aces took control right off the bat, and registered an 11 - 1 score.

Kevin Mackay led the assault with four goals and two assists. Bob Foley hammered in 2 goals and added three assists. Dale Nilson had two goals and two assists, Brian Burr had one goal and one assist, and Turk Gulbras and Gord Holt blinked the red light once.

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Kent Gulbras (right) accepted the League Championship trophy on behalf of his teammates during the awards presentation last Friday evening in Irma. League president Albert Glasgow made the presentation. Kent also won an individual award as he was presented with the Irma Hotel award for the Most Valuable Defenceman. Charlie Allen Photo

Bob Foley (left) and Kevin MacKay (right), both of the Irma Aces tied as the Most Valuable Player in the Battle River Hockey League. League President, Albert Glasgow (centre) presented the two players with the MVP trophy. Charlie Allen Photo

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The 1982-83 version of the Irma Aces proved to be the class of the league this season as they captured both the League Championship and Playoff Trophies. The Aces finished the season by defeating Wainwright four games straight in the final series. Members of the 1982-83 Aces are: (back row, left to rigth) Eric Nissen (Manager), Clair Prior (President), Kevin MacKay, Greg Fischer, Len Parsons, Bob Foley, Joey Jones, Dale Nilson, Brian Burr, Kent Gulbras, Rick Guiltner (Coach), Allan Parsons (Trainer), Mel Pomeroy, (front row, left to right) Jim Owen, Jay Fenton, Ray Tomlinson, Brent Fischer, Allen Gulbras, Ivan Bacon, Shane Hollar, Gord Holt, Marvin Holt, Al Fenton, Garnet MacKay. Staff Photo

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Aces Are Number One

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Kent Gulbras drew four assists, and Greg Fischer, Brent Fischer, Jay Fenton, Garnet Mackay and Marvin Holt helped on one each.

Shane Hollar was kept busy redirecting 82 shots. The Aces took 40 shots at Wainwright's McClusky.

All in all, the series featured clean, fast hockey.

Up The Ilness

There were quite a few bumps and bruises picked up in this series. Kevin Mackay (sore hip), Brian Burr (Charlie Horse), and Bob Foley (sore foot) picked up the nickname "the hospital line". But they kept hammering goals in anyway. And during a practice before the final series, Marvin Holt had a practical joke backfire on him, but that's as far as we'll go into that one.

It's been quite a season for the Aces. Including play-offs they posted a 34 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie record. The team would like to thank everyone who came to the games whether it was to work or cheer for the players. It's greatly appreciated. Talk to you next year!

The Irma Aces goaltending team of Ivan Bacon (left) and Shane Hollar (right) shared the Boyd Gray Memorial Cup for the Most Valuable Goaltender in the Battle River Hockey League for the season. Staff Photo

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Irma United Church Plans Easter Celebrations

On Palm Sunday, Irma United Church began their celebrations of Easter with the children of the Sunday School and Teen Choir. Taking over the Choir Loft, the Teen Choir supplied good leadrship as well as singing two beautiful numbers.

On Good Friday there will be a special service at 11 A.M. with the Celebration of Communion. There will be special music by our Choir and Choral Group.

On Easter Sunday there will be a Sunrise Service at the Fabyan Campsite. The service will start at 8:15 a.m., followed by a breakfast of pancakes. Please bring your own knife, fork and plate, and a thermos of coffee.

At 11 a.m. there will be a special service of Celebration and Music. All are invited to come and celebrate Easter with us.

Top Scorer in the B.R.H.L. for the season was Bob Foley of the Irma Aces.
Charlie Allen Photo

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Near 600 Attend Career Day In Viking

Several months of hard work and organization came to a successful conclusion last Wednesday as the Viking School hosted a Career Day for students in grades nine through twelve.

All students from these grades in the County of Beaver were responsible to attend the day. As well, students from Vegreville, Two Hills, Mannville, Myrnam and Mundare attended the full day of sessions.

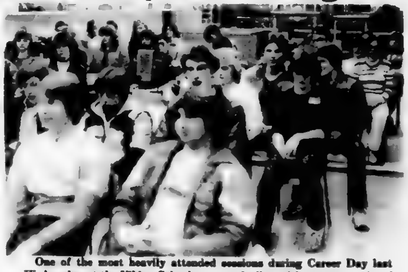
Twenty-six different career possibilities or career planning seminars were on offer to the approximately 600 students who attended. These sessions included careers such as automotives, policing, social work, apprenticeships, banking, the armed forces, fish and wildlife officer, and teaching. Career planning sessions included presentations by representatives from Lakeland College, the University of Alberta, Camrose Lutheran College, and the student finance board.

Sessions for the day began at 9:30 a.m. and were scheduled for 50 minutes each, with many of the presentations being delivered 4 or 5 times during the day. Students were required to attend the maximum number of sessions possible in relation to the time they had arrived at the School. The students who had travelled the farthest were limited to about 3 sessions.

With sessions scheduled every hour from 9:30 until 2:30, most students were able to learn something about a number of possible careers in which they were interested. Each session was chaired by a teacher, with the presentations being made by a qualified representative in each field.

In response to a request by the organizers, the newly formed Parent-Teacher Association turned the school gym into a cafeteria as they provided lunch for a good majority of the students. All of the work and food for their first fund raising activity was donated by community members.

Randy Ness, who planned and organized the Career Day, felt that the opportunities provided the students to learn more about possible careers is important in helping them plan for their futures. He said that except for some minor logistical problems, the Day was a success.



One of the most heavily attended sessions during Career Day last Wednesday at the Viking School was one dealing with computer related careers. Students from throughout the County attended the sessions which continued throughout the day. Staff Photo

Slavik Memorial Trophy Donated

The family of the late Jack Slavik recently donated a trophy to the Viking Curling Club to be presented on a yearly basis to the Viking team taking the Men's Club Championship.

Club Curling in Viking was very successfull this year and the thoughtfulness of the Slavik family will add to its continued success.

During the 1982-83 curl-

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Holden Chamber To Host Supper

Another new community event will take place in Holden, Wednesday, April 20th when the Holden Chamber of Commerce hosts the first "Meet Your Neighbor Community Pot-Luck Supper." The supper will get underway at 6:30 p.m. with a social from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. All families in the Village and surrounding area are invited to this event. There will be no charge and families are asked to bring a food item that would feed their family and any games or cards they would like to play during the social.

With many new people moving into the area the Chamber feels this supper will be an ideal opportunity for the newcomers to meet the people of the community. Special welcome will be given to families who have moved to the Holden area in the past year. Families who have lived in the area for some time are being asked to make a special effort to invite the newcomers and contact Sharon Gill at 688-3785 with their names. The Chamber has planned this evening as a fun and hospitality night for the community with the hope it can be an annual event.

In other Chamber news, the Chairperson for the Management Assistance Program, Ron Mulick, reports outstanding success in registration for the program. At the kick-off held in Viking, March 23rd, 8 businesses from Holden and 8 businesses from Viking attended. The consultants have completed their initial 3 day work with the businesses and will forward their suggestions and ideas very soon.

Bobbie Schweitzer

Swinging Beavers Host "Dam It Day"

Swing your partner! Saturday, March 26 - a beautiful spring day! And it was the Swinging Beaver's "Dam It Day". Two hundred and fifty square dancers jammed the old school gym at Bruce. This square dance jamboree has become an annual event, and now, in its third showing, has increased in popularity with a speed that has left the club astounded. Dancers poured in from many different clubs. A partial listing would include Lloydminster, Camrose, Edgerton, Wainwright, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Czar, Edmonton, Therion, ClanDonald, Hay Lakes, New Sarepta, Bonnyville and Wetaskiwin.

The "Dam It Day" jamboree, non-dancers might call it a marathon, or endurance test, started at two in the afternoon. It slowed down after three hours for supper, followed by an hour's entertainment put on by the host club, The Swinging Beavers. Then, the chairs were pushed back and another three hours of dancing followed.

Visitors were especially congratulatory about the hot meal served by the Bruce Ladies Agricultural Society, and the excellence of the three callers who guided the dancers, Clem Nadon and Andy Pennock of Edmonton, and Club's own, Allan Zwierschke of Holden. They pulled all the stops, challenging patterns, beautiful singing, and the nearly-lost art of yodelling.

"And your entertainment! It's the greatest!" a couple told us. "We'd come to your jamboree just for it."

All in all, the Dam It Day Jamboree was a huge success, a great "Fun-Time".

The Swinging Beavers, who come from many points within the County of Beaver, dance once a week in the Bruce gym. The schedule begins in late October, and lasts until the end of April. The club is always eager to welcome new members

Ray Peterson

On March 26th, the Swinging Beavers Square Dance Club of Bruce hosted their "Dam It Day", a square dance jamboree which attracted over 250 square dancers from northeastern Alberta.

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Province-Wide Exams A Must

This past week, the results of the first "Comprehensive Exams" which were administered by the Alberta Department of Education were released. They indicated that students scored only average in some subjects, and below average in others. Education Minister King said that he was disappointed in the results and used them to argue for compulsory "comprehensive" exams. But Mr. King is looking at these exams too simplistically. Firstly, these exams were not compulsory, therefore the sample was small, making any judgement suspect, and also meaning that many students did not take them seriously. And secondly, no one was sure what they were going to test.

The Province should have compulsory examinations in all major subject areas for grade 12 students. They should not be "comprehensive" exams as set forth by the Department this past year, but should be exams designed to test the knowledge and skills which are directly related to the curriculum which the students have taken. But herein lies a problem which lies at the feet of Mr. King. We have now in Alberta high school curriculums which are "option" oriented. They provide a wide range of freedom for teachers, and at times students, in their choice of what should be studied. Even in the senior physics classes, many areas are optional, which allows for wide variations in high school graduates across the province. The determination of this curriculum is ultimately the responsibility of Mr. King's office. He must take the responsibility for not being able to set up an exam which is of a limited scope so that students can meet the challenge in an effective manner.

Curriculums must be standardized across the Province. The Alberta Teachers' Association will scream at such a suggestion for they have strongly supported local autonomy in subject matter in order to deal with locally created curriculum concepts. But what this has lead to is such a tremendous variety of subject areas being taught within a core subject that we have lost sight of the possibilities of having a Provincial standard of requirements in order to receive a high school diploma. The government must work with the educators to standardize the curriculum so that some meaningful method of determining achievement across the Province can be established.

We used to have such a system. It wasn't perfect by any means, but it did demand that students achieve a certain level of competence in a subject area before they were granted credits. That level was one established on a province-wide basis, so one knew how they stood in comparison to all others when they received their marks. Now, with 100 per cent of a student's mark coming from the teacher, there is no meaningful way for achievement level to be determined on a province-wide basis. In fact, if administrators in school systems are not inclined to "check up" on teachers, or do not have the time to adequately check what is being taught, it could happen that a very low standard is being set for high school credits in any particular classroom.

But what of the abilities of teachers? How does society know if their students are being taught what is required, and are meeting the standards which are required? Under the present system, we have to have a great deal of faith in the teachers. But perhaps this is too much faith. It is a fact that exams not only test the students, but also, in a way, the instructors. The Alberta Teachers' Association has indicated some fear that the exams will be used to test the teachers. However, there is absolutely nothing wrong with this. Exams will provide the opportunity for a system to ensure that those who are given the responsibility of instructing a subject have the ability and are performing as required.

It's time to standardized the curriculum and then establish a good set of exams for this Province at the high school level so that society will have a better idea of what is happening in our education system.

M.L.A. Report From Tom Lysons

The past week in the Legislature was an important one as members rose to participate in the Budget debate. I was among the seven government members who addressed the Assembly on the 1983 Budget. I expressed my feeling that the budget was appropriate at this time, given the mood of the country. The Budget debate is important in that it allows opposition members to comment on all aspects of the government's policies - economic, as well as social. Yet only the Leader of the Official Opposition took advantage of this opportunity. I would be interested in knowing why the other opposition members did not participate in this debate.

One of the most important developments during the course of the Budget debate was the announcement by the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care that, effective October 1, 1983, hospitals will be able to charge user fees. I support this move, in light of the following situation, which I outlined in my address last week:

"Approximately 60 per cent of all our spending in this province....has gone into education, hospitals and medical care. If we go back to the first budget that I saw on the table in 1976, our total budget was $2.56 billion which I thought was a colossal amount of money. This year, hospitals and medical care and social services account for $3.4 billion....it's increase over 400 per cent just in the time I've been in the Legislature."

In this year's budget, $2.2 billion has been allocated to Hospitals and Medical Care, out of a total budget of $9.5 billion. That is almost ¼ of all expenditures directed toward one department of the government. To put it another way, about $1,000 is being spent on every man, woman and child in Alberta for the provision of hospital and medical care services. The rate of increase of per-capita costs of health care in Alberta has been higher than the national average over the last decade. During that same decade, patient day costs in hospitals have risen from $66 to over $230. Also during that time, a single person's health care premium only increased from $90 to $114 per year. In 1979, the budget of Hospitals and Medical Care broke the $1 billion mark for the first time. In 1982 it broke the $2 billion mark. It is evident, then, the health care costs are rising rapidly, while the revenues necessary to support such expenditures have not been coming in at as fast a rate.

The above statistics should help to illustrate the nature of the problem and of the challenge facing the government. At some point the line has to be drawn, and some control put on expenditures. Otherwise, the needs of one government department will consume an ever increasing share of total government revenues. It is for this reason that the minister has decided that after this year, the government will no longer pick up the deficits of the hospitals. If the hospitals should find that the funding they receive is insufficient, they will in the future have the authority to recover some of their costs through user fees charged *to those who can* afford to pay them, many hospitals have asked for this for years. They may also wish to use additional funds for programs not ordinarily funded.

I would like to emphasize the fact that the hospitals are not required to charge user fees, nor do they have to charge the full amount. But the mechanism is in place if the need should arise. I would also point out that there are upper limits on how much a family will pay in a given year, and no one will be refused treatment because of inability to pay.

I think it is both fair to ask those who receive a service to help pay part of the costs of providing it, and economically sound to draw the line on rapidly-increasing expenditures. For those reasons I support the move to allow hospitals to charge user fees. I look forward to receiving the views of my constituents in this regard.

While the House is sitting please contact me at 427-1895 collect, or phone my Vermilion Constituency Office at 853-4202.

Report From Robert Fischer, M.L.A.

The 20th Session of the Alberta Legislative Assembly opened on March 10 with the Speech from the Throne. This address, read by the Lieutenant-Governor the Honorable Frank Lynch-Staunton, summarized the Government's overall priorities for this session. During this sitting, Gerry Amerongen of Edmonton Meadowlark was again re-appointed as Speaker of the House.,

On Friday morning the Speaker of the House made a long awaited announcement, declaring the NDP as the official opposition. This arrangement will continue as long as the NDP has a greater or equal number of Members than the Independents. Currently, there are two NDP members: Grant Notley and Ray Martin, and two Independents: Ray Speaker and Walter Buck.

On Friday, March 5, Marion and I were pleased to be guests at the Alberta Agriculture banquet and dance in Calgary. The evening honored four new inductees into the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame. We can all be proud of Martin Daniels of Wainwright, who was one of the worthy recipients of this honor.

On Saturday, March 6 we were guests of the Provost Kinsmen on their 25th Anniversary, a celebration Marion and I were happy to take part in. March 11, I was a supper guest of the Chauvin Board of Trade. I was pleased to introduce the Chauvin Grace 12 class to the Legislature, along with their teacher Mr. Wirges, and drivers Sylvia Johnson and Mary Turcott on March 16. Mrs. McRoberts' Grade 10 class at the Irma School will visit the Assembly Thursday, April 21.

I will be writing a newsletter every other week when the Legislature is in Session. Comments and suggestions for what you would like to see in this column are welcome.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any concerns. During Session I am in Edmonton through most of the week. My address here is 513, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6 or call me directly in Edmonton through your R.I.T.E. Operator at 427-1814.

The Wainwright Constituency Office address is 918 - 2nd Avenue, or call 842-6177. The Constituency office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Jeanette will be happy to take your calls.

Robert Fischer, M.L.A.
Wainwright Constituency

Some Chinese once believed that the bat flies head downward because its brains are so heavy.

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Junior High students of Viking school enjoyed their annual "Western Day" activities last Thursday afternoon, which included an old fashioned chuckwagon race. Staff Photo

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Vialta Lodge News

We will hold Bingo Wednesday the 20 starting at 2:30 p.m. Card Party Tuesday the 26th at 8 p.m. for the Month of April.

Mr. C. Pobuda and Mrs. Sevcik entertained one evening last week. We enjoyed the music and thank-you for coming.

Mary Rodwell of Williams Lake, B.C. visited with her mother Mrs. P. Rodwell.

Visiting Mrs. Stalker were Bill and Esther Stalker of Edmonton and Bobbie-Jo McLaren and Mabel Sarasin.

Calling in to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Minera were Dwight, Jennifer and Stacey Soleski of Red Deer.

Lyle and Barb Massie of Ft. Sask., Harvey Massie, Elaine and Leslie Lee, Tom Wyatt and Judy Woods visited with Mrs. Kostereva.

Mrs. Ash spent Easter with her daughter Rhea and family at Stettler and is now visiting her son Arthur at Calgary.

Visiting Mrs. Elness this past week were Hilda Overbo, Leona Stoller, Molly Cooper and Tom and Myrtle Harray.

Visiting Mrs. Babyn were Ethel, Tim and Rod Leidl and Larry Leidl.

Ed and Lida Djos of Sedgewick and Karen Cumming called on Adina Hemmer and Gilbert Borass.

Get well greetings go to Mr. C. Weder, Mr. Mainland, patients in the Viking Hospital and Mr. E. McIntosh in Edmonton.

We have Mrs. O. Schmidt staying with us for a while and Mr. A. Overby has returned to the Lodge in Holden.

We were a very small family during the Easter Holidays as many residents spent time with their own families and friends. Many also received bouquets, daffodils and tulips, a sure sign Spring is on its way.

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Bruce News

On March 26, representatives from the curling clubs in Zone 2 met for their annual meeting at the Bruce Recreation Centre. Representatives from Tofield, Ryley, Holden and Bruce were present. The President's Cup was won by the Holden rink made up of skip Roger Shyba, third Alison Langner, second Marcel Zowtuk and lead Tina Zowtuk. Holden will host next year's meeting. Next year's bonspiel dates were also set at this meeting. The Farmers' Bonspiel will be held December 5 - 11, the Ladies' January 23 - 29, the Men's Open February 6 - 12 and the Mixed March 5 - 11.

The curling season ended officially on March 31 with a potluck supper for curlers and snack bar workers. The last bonspiel of the season was a closed family bonspiel which saw every rink win a prize.

Lucille and Wesley Stambaugh and son Matthew visited with Wesley's parents Joan and Ken Stambaugh on the Easter weekend.

Audrey, Gordon and Ronnie Teske and Gladys, Roy and Susan Teske visited with Lillian and Dan Teske on Good Friday.

Dr. Garry Lund and his wife, Dr. Anne arrived from Finland on March 28. They are spending a few days with Garry's parents Isabelle and Marvin Lund before taking up residence in Edmonton. Garry has spent the past five years in Finland doing research on multiple sclerosis.

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He was seen by others when He appeared to them who were sitting in a room discussing what they were going to do now that Jesus was dead and buried. As He talked with others and ate with them. They found He had flesh and bones.

Other religious leaders who were buried are still in the grave; they didn't arise, but millions today still worship them, namely, Confucius, Budda and Mohammed.

The greatest proof of Christs' resurrection is His abiding presence by His Spirit in the heart of every born-again believer. His Spirit witnesses with our spirit that we are a new creature. Old things have passed away, and all things are become new. Rom. 8:16, and 2 Cor. 5:17. It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the Words that I (Christ) speak unto you, they are Spirit, and they are life. John 6:63. Jesus said in John 1:4, In Him was life, and the life was the light of men, End quote. Man, dead in sin, is given new life through acceptance of Christ as Lord and Savior. It is just that simple, but we need to be genuine in our repentence of our sin, and truly want the Lord.

John 14:19 says, Because I live, ye shall live also. And Acts 17:28 says, For in Him we live, and move, and have our being. End quote. This is how things are when we are completely committed to Him, and this is what makes the christian life so joyful; with happiness and satisfaction we never knew before.

He knows our names, as the shepherd knows his sheep. He knows us and we know Him, and He calls us by our name, as He called Mary at the tomb.

Friend, He wants you to call upon Him in repentance, and He then knows you by name, and will immediately enter into your heart. Do it now, before it is forever too late.

Lori Anne Piwowar (left) has successfully completed the "Girl Guide" program and was recently presented with the "All Round Cord". Making the presentation at Holden was Mrs. Dorothy Emerson (right), District Commissioner.

Echo Rodino

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent a day in Edmonton where Josephine visited with her sister-in-law who is at present a patient in one of the hospitals there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood and Lori shopped this week in Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

Harriet Faulkner has returned home from her holiday in England and Scotland reporting having had a wonderful time.

Calling in on the Bruce Greenwood farm were Mr. and Mrs. Doug White of Widewater

Easter visitors to the Williams' home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter and son of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mannington and family of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent the Easter Weekend in Red Deer visiting with Josephine's Mother and Father.

Student Receives Award

Annual Awards Night ceremonies were held at the Vermilion Campus auditorium Saturday, March 26, with 40 students honoured for their academic and extra-curricular achievements at Lakeland College. A banquet for 270 guest preceded the awards ceremony.

Greetings and congratulatory messages were extended by Don Whittaker on behalf of the Board of Governors, as well as College President Roy Murray, the Vice-President of Academic Operations, Brian Troniak and Frank Osterreicher, Students' Association President.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Douglas Campbell, Director of Student Services, who gave a brief history of each award. A number of individual donors were in attendance to make presentations.

Lakeland College is an interprovincial institution with campuses throughout northeastern Alberta and also serving northwestern Saskatchewan. The college specializes in university transfer, business administration, environmental and agricultural sciences, architectural studies, applied arts and technical trades.

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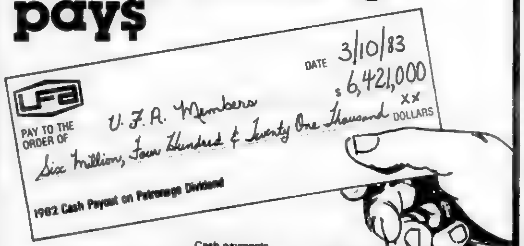

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Shady Cove W.I. Holds Meeting

Shady Cove W.I. kicked off it's third meeting this year in fine style at the home of Margaret Ruzicka with eleven members present and faithful W.I.'er Agnes Gilpin as guest. Following the opening exercise, the roll called in afghan blocks for overseas donations to Zambia.

Three members donated to the Birthday Box. Shady Cove endorsed the Quinte W.I. resolution against child poronography.

Rita Hafso took five members to the recent Irma Workshop. Those in attendance found it well worthwhile and informative. A busy day!

There is to be a meeting on Monday, April 18th at 12:00 noon at the Canadian Club which will present speakers on Associated Country Women of the World (A.C.W.W.) If you can possibly attend please consult Ruth Ash or Rita Hafso, as to transportation. That is of course, Shady Cove members. Because of this and other considerations, the next Shady Cove meeting is Monday, April 25, at 2:00 p.m. at Rita Hafso's. Be sure to bring your Handicraft for the Wainwright Conference to this meeting. Apparently some member is needed to volunteer to make yeast Fruit Bread. Call President Laura Swift if you can do it for the Baking List.

The April Roll Call is: "Keep kintting squares and head size in pennies". Lunch committee will be Martha and Sybil. It will be some time before out meeting so please clip and save this for easy reference.

The motto, by Margaret Ruzicka was "May you be half in heaven before the devil knows you're dead."

Following the adjournment, Selma and Helen R. and the busy lady of the house Margaret, took their bows for a splendid lunch and coffee time hospitality.

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Effective April 1, 1983, this policy of filing with the Board will be discontinued and the minimum PL and PD coverage will become a condition of all over-dimensional permits. The onus will be on the carrier to have the necessary insurance, but he no longer has to prove it to the Motor Transport Board.

The change affects farmers and farm-related truckers in such movements as hay hauling, moving grain bins and over dimensional equipment by truck.

Glean - Cropping Restrictions

Many farmers have by now heard of a new herbicide called Glean. In fact, some farmers may have obtained this herbicide last year under a temporary registration. For those that have, or intend on using this chemical, a few precautions and comments on cropping restrictions (the years following application) are in order.

Firstly, Glean should not be used on soils with less than 2 per cent organic matter on soils with a pH greater than 7.5.

The cropping restrictions in years immediatly following application are associated with soil pH. If the pH of your soil is 7.0 or less, then the crop following the year of application can be wheat or barley. If the pH is between 7.0 and 7.5, then the recommendation is to go with wheat only. Remember, this is for the year following the application year.

The use of Glean in a weed control program requires careful consideration of crop rotations during the two to three year period following application. The reason for this is that, under certain conditions, the small amounts of Glean remaining in the soil can injure crops other than wheat or barley for 2 or 3 years after application.

There are many precautionary steps that should be taken if you plan on using Glean in the future. We highly recommend that you come and talk to us

Although defeated in the County Junior High Basketball tournament, the Holden Junior High girls basketball team had a successful season by winning the League trophy. Members of the winning team from left to right are (Back row) Joyce Lutz, Ioanne Scherger; (Middle row) Tracy Lutz, Mrs. Betty Lutz, Judy Grinde; (front row) Cheryl Giebelhaus, Tracy Dewart. Some of the girls helped the Holden High School girls win a trophy in the Andrew Basketball Tournament. Holden School Photo

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Irma Co-op Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Irma Co-operative Association was held in the Legion Hall in Irma on Wednesday, March 30th.

The meeting was called to order at 1:40 p.m. by President Sonny Archibald and the minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by the Secretary Eddie Jackson. After a few questions the minutes were adopted as read. The Board report was then read by the Secretary. This stated that the board had held ten meetings during the year, one each month except for the months of May and September. Meetings are held in the store on the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

Officers for the past year were: President Almon A. Archibald, Vice President, Gordon Hollinger, Secretary E.R. Jackson. Phyllis Craig was elected as a delegate with Muriel Thurston as the alternate. Attendance at board meetings was good. The board commended the three associate directors for their excellent participation and help during the year.

A number of staff changes took place during the year. The manager has implemented a program where each employee is given one day off per week. This helps to keep your association in the good books of the Department of Labor with regards to the maximum hours employees are allowed to work.

Your F.C.L. delegate Phyllis Craig gave a comprehensive report of the District E 17 which was held in Thorhild in June. She also attended an Area development meeting in Vermilion on August 11th.

Phyllis along with the manager attended the Regional Conference in Edmonton on Nov. 14 and 15.

The board engaged F.C.L.'s audit department again and on their advice declared a 7 per cent dividend allocation on the 1981 business and transferred the balance of the retained savings to the general reserve.

The annual Co-op picnic was held at Steffanson's Lake on June 30th and was as usual an enjoyable event. Lawrence Savage was honored this year by being presented with a gold wrist watch by the board on behalf of the Association in recognition of his long and faithful service as president of the Association.

The associate members were delegated to do some research to find out how many of our members are 80 or over and what amount of money would be required to pay out their equities. They reported that there were 19 and it would take $10,491.13. The board has authority to pay out these equities at its discretion.

The stocktaking was again done by the manager, staff, board members, associates and some former board members and a former employee Jack Atkinson from B.C. The board expressed gratitude to the manager and staff for their continuing efforts to give the excellent service which we have become accustomed to at the Irma Co-op.

Thanks and appreciation was extended to the members for their support and patronage which is essential to keep the Irma Co-op prosperous. Dividends paid out in 1982 amounted to just over $25,000 and was for 1975. The 1976 dividends amount to over $57,000 which may be paid out this year.

The manager Milt Fahner gave his report and in it said that our Co-op continues to serve its members and grow and prosper and for this he thanked the staff for their loyalty and the members for their continued interest, support and encouragement.

Phyllis Craig then gave a detailed report of the meeting she attended in Saskatoon as our representative. She said the meeting lasted 3 days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Some Co-ops are going under due to the recession and some have recently tried amalgamating two or more Co-ops and with some promising results. Her report was accepted with thanks.

The financial statement showed that the business done in 1982 amounted to over $1,567,000 with net savings of just over $108,000.

The retiring directors T. F. Hill and R.W. Thurston were elected for another 3 year term. The three associate directors, Lorna Jackson, Doreen Hill and Phyllis Craig were re-elected for another one year term.

The meeting adjourned and coffee and long johns were enjoyed by all.

Nursing Home News

Visiting with old friends was Mrs. Olga Brokop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson of Hardisty visited Mrs. Crome and Mr. Reed.

Miss Joanne Draper called on her Adopted Grandmother, Mrs. Pasnak on Tuesday.

Miss Colleen Lang visited her Adopted Grandmothers Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Crome.

Visiting Chester Lund were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lund, all of Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meakins of Edmonton visited Mrs. Minnie Meakins.

Mr. Ralph Sorenson visited his father Mr. Andrew Sorenson last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy visited her mother Mrs. Brige on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartwright visited Mrs. Dora Cartwright.

Visiting Mr. Sorenson on Saturday was Leighton Sorenson of Killam.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zak of Camrose visited Mrs. Katie Zak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curr of Edmonton visited her father Mr. Cornell Gunderson.

Dean Fandrick called on Tony Rabby.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Cartwright who is in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Rees on Saturday were Doreen Khole, Ann Petty and Tammy Petty of Peers, Alta., and Joyce and Shannon Allers of Fawcett.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak were Don and Betty Kawalilak, Brian and Barb Micklich and Bob and Maryann Noran.

Our home is saddened at the sudden passing of Mrs. Mary Shyba on Thursday. Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of Mrs. Shyba.

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Sunday were Aaron and Lois Crouse.

Welcome to our home Mr. Earl Haugen of Viking.

Mymma Fulton (centre) and Barbara Fandrick (right) of the Kinsella O.O.R.P. presented the Viking School Library with a copy of the Kinsella History Book "Hoof Prints and Homesteading". Accepting the book on behalf of the Viking School was Vice-Principal, Earl Kindley. Staff Photo

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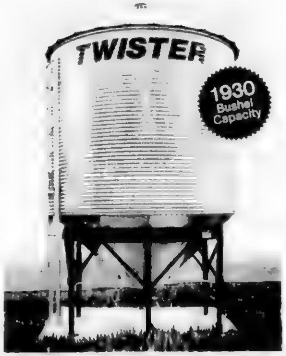

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Color Schemes

Spring is often when we get the bug to redecorate. Before making any big decisions about color, consider the following tips. You'll be surprised at how much color can affect your family.

The first question to answer is "What direction does the room face?" Warm colors like red, orange and yellow are good in rooms without windows or have a northern exposure. Cool colors such as green, blue and purple are best in a room that receives a lot of sunlight.

The size and shape of a room must be considered too. Warm colors can make a large area seem smaller and cozier. If the ceiling is very high, paint it darker than the walls and it will seem lower. If a room is long and narrow, paint the two end walls a warmer and deeper hue to make the room seem square.

Cool colors suggest spaciousness and can make small rooms seem larger. Paint the long walls of a narrow room with a cool color to make them appear further apart.

Small rooms are more confrontable if only one or two soft colors that blend well are used. Avoid painting woodwork and trim in a small room a different color than the wall, or it will seem cluttered and much smaller.

How a room will be used affects its color scheme. Use lively shades in a family room and quiet subdued colors in a living room for a quiet, relaxed atmosphere.

By planning carefully the color schemes of your home, you may find you've created more useable and comfortable living spaces.

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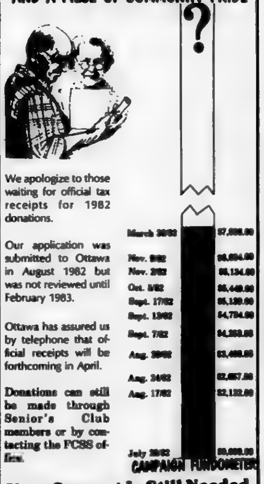

We apologize to those waiting for official tax receipts for 1982 donations.

Our application was submitted to Ottawa in August 1982 but was not reviewed until February 1983.

Ottawa has assured us by telephone that official receipts will be forthcoming in April.

Donations can still be made through Senior's Club members or by contacting the FCSS office.

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Handicapped Plan Garage Sale

There will be a garage sale on Saturday, April 23 at the Dr. Cairns school for the handicapped in Vegreville from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All proceeds from this sale will go towards funding a trip the students will be taking to New Brunswick later this spring.

We'd like to request donations to help make our sale a success, so as you are doing your spring cleaning and sorting please donate any of those items you have that are of no use to you.

Items may be dropped off at the Dr. Cairns school any weekday between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or for pickup call Jerri Walker at 336-3495. Handicrafts and handiwork would also be welcomed.

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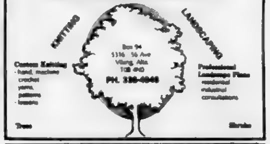

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Slavik Memorial Trophy

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ing season, eleven teams participated in the Men's Club curling at Viking and points were awarded during the year for wins and attendance to determine the winner.

Final results found the Vern Hafso rink in first place and the Dave Maxwell and Henry Hafso rinks tied for second.

The Vern Hafso rink has the honour of being the first rink to have their names engraved on the new Slavik Memorial Trophy. The trophy was donated by the Slavik family in memory of their father, the late Jack Slavik, and will be presented yearly to the Viking team taking the Men's Club Championship. (Left to right) Kevin Carrington, Springer Hill, Vince Slavik, Lane Carrington and Vern Hafso. Staff Photo

Jack Slavik was a lifetime member of both the Viking Curling Club and the Alberta Curling Association. During his active years in curling, Jack attended 24 out of a possible 26 NACA Edmonton Bonspiels.

The name Slavik was famous in curling circles throughout the province and needless to say over the years Jack won many bonspiels in Viking and the surrounding area. Jack won the Mens Provincial Championship playdowns which were held in Quebec City. His son Vince won the Legion Provincial Championship playdowns held in Winnipeg and Jerry Slavik, Jack's grandson, won the Hi-school Provincial Championship held in Fredericton.

In 1939 Jack took the McGavine Event of the NACA held in Edmonton. In 1940 Jack took the King Edward Event which was an open event. Success was his again in 1941 as he took the Grand Challenge and Agrigate (most games won) at the Northern Alberta Spiel. Again, in 1942 he was successful, winning the Northern Alberta and Provincial Championship and represented Alberta in the Brier at Quebec City, losing out to Winnipeg in the final.

In his twilight years, Jack was a frequent visitor to the local curling rink and the younger generation will not soon forget the pipe-smoking gentleman who left behind a vivid curling career.

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Profile: Lena Arndt

Lena Arndt

Lena Arndt, a lady who needs no introduction in the Viking area was recently presented an Award of excellence and a Certificate of Achievement for six years of dedicated service as a Volunteer Climate Observer.

Lena's early years were spent on her family's farm north of Medicine Hat in the small community of Schuler. Maybe it was her birth at the family farm that brought about her dedication and firm attachment to the "country way of life" which to this day remain a special part of her life.

In 1924 Lena's parents, 4 brothers and 4 sisters moved north and took up farming in the Lavoy district. Following her schooling Lena remained on the farm to help her father with his farming operation.

In 1934 Lena met Dan Arndt and the two exchanged vows in Vegreville on April 7th, 1936. Five children were to follow, the eldest, a son, Irvin has taken over the family farm while their four daughters, Nettie, Carol, Sharon and Elaine are all close by which allows many an opportunity to share the growth and experiences of her 16 grandchildren.

Throughout the years of raising her own family Lena turned her hand to most any task, from gardening, cooking and cleaning to field work and farm chores. Also brought into her closely knit family was their attendance of Sunday School at Mooreville, Northwest of Viking where Lena herself taught classes for a time.

In 1963, following the passing of her mother, Lena came into possession of 12 sets of salt and pepper shakers. This was only the beginning. Over the years Lena, her family and friends have expanded the collection to where at last count they numbered 660 pair. Lena's collection is a sight to see.... they range from antique to modern; from common to unusual and have been purchased from all over the world.

In September of 1980, Lena suffered the loss of her husband, but the strength and courage she called upon has served her well. Her days are never empty, she can be found helping their daughter-in-law Irene in their greenhouse at the farm, working in her own garden or the gardens her daughters have planted. Other days she may be found filling in at her daughter's store on mainstreet, caring for her grandchildren or enjoying the company of her many friends.

But twice each and everyday, Lena has a task she undertakes without fail. She reads and records the nights low temperature and the days high temperature on a special thermometer that holds the reading until she records and adjusts it.

As a volunteer climate control observer she also records rainfall and snow depth and files a report with Environment Canada.

This information is used to research and plan in the areas of climate, water resources, farming, forestry transportation and industry.

Lena became a climate control volunteer while still on the family farm but relinquished her duties due to a move to Viking. However when Environment Canada decided that a reading from within Viking was beneficial, they again contacted Lena, and since 1976 she has been their faithful volunteer. In closing we at the Weekly Review would like to commend Lena for her support of the program.

Carena Snack Bar Report

The Carena Snack Bar has completed another successful winter. Everything ran very smoothly all season, with the exception of our last hockey week-end when workers were hard to find and supplies were running short.

Snack bar workers have been very co-operative this year, with most only being asked ONCE to work. This being 3 - 4 hours of volunteer time for the complete winter. A few folks went in a second time to share work with a friend that had helped them. We had approximately 140 families to cover our 128 games and special events. Approximately 30 large cans of ketchup were used on over 300 dozen (3600) hamburgers, weiners and 270 large bags of fries. Our workers were certainly busy!

The last couple of weeks I have been trying to run out of bars, gum, etc., so there won't be a bunch of supplies to carry over to next fall. We are fortunate to have exhausted most of our supplies the last weekend.

Thank you to all the many folks who phoned for workers and all those who responded so favorably. We who use the rink are our best volunteers to maintain a desirable spot for ur families to keep on skating.

We all seem volunteered to death sometimes - but in the case of the snack bar it does help all of us in the end. Without the revenues of the snack bar, all skating fees would be higher. A few hours of volunteered time is well worth it.

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Funeral Services Held For Mr. Olaf Loveseth

The Viking Community was saddened recently by the sudden death of one of it's pioneer citizens, Mr. Olaf Loveseth, who passed away on Monday, March 21, 1983. He was 82 years of age.

Olaf Christian Loveseth was born in Trondheim, Norway on March 2, 1901 and emigrated to Canada in May of 1924. He was united in marriage to Sofie Sather on March 9, 1926 and to this union five children were born; two daughters and three sons.

Mr. Loveseth farmed in the Maple Lodge district northeast of Viking and really enjoyed the farm working with the livestock, clearing land and watching the crops grow. In the fall of 1977 he and his wife moved to Vialta Lodge and he continued to be active doing much of the yard work around the Lodge. Mr. Loveseth was a hard-working, good provider who enjoyed reading and visiting in his spare time. His quiet, unassuming, friendly nature won him many friends over the years and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him for he was a good neighbor and always offered a helping hand whenever needed, both in his farm neighborhood and at Vialta Lodge.

Funeral services were held from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Friday, March 25 at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Tim Johnson officiating. Ila Sorenson was the organist and she accompanied Stan Sorenson for the musical number "My Tribute", and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shade of Edmonton for a duet "Because He Lives."

Active pallbearers were Fred Johnston, Jim Newby, Ormand Thengs, Louis Sutter, Archie Nearing and Gary McClements. Honorary pallbearers were Selmer Hafso, Bud Nearing, Hector Arnett, Henry Hafso, Gilbert Dorsas and Phil Swift.

The late Mr. Loveseth is survived by his wife Sofie, one daughter, Sofie Thunell from Camrose and one son, Einar Loveseth of Viking and seventeen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two sons, Lyder in 1969 and Odin in 1966; a daughter, Lillian Bilo, in 1982 as well as a grandson, Bobby Thunell in 1969.

Interment was in Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery. Ronaghan Funeral Services were in charge of all arrangements.

Band To Present Spring Concert

On Thursday, April 7, 1983, the Camrose Lutheran College Concert Band will present its annual Spring Home Concert at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Centre at CLC. There will be no admission charge.

The Concert Band will present an enjoyable variety of music. The audience will be treated to compositions spanning three centuries of musical style, including transcriptions from the Baroque era, rousing marches of the early 20th century, and contemporary original band works.

The CLC Concert Band is directed by Ms. Wendy Grandahl, who has taught and conducted at the College for the past two years. Ms. Grandahl has substantial experience directing both choral and instrumental ensembles and has earned a fine reputation in Alberta both for her work with ensembles and for her own trumpet performances.

The Concert Band is primarily comprised of musicians who are students at Camrose Lutheran College; however, the Concert Band welcomes talented musicians from the community who are able to meet the audition standards of the Band.

Ms Grandahl has endeavored to create a performing group with a pleasing balance of instruments and talents. The Concert Band has the capacity to deal with most musical styles in an entertaining and professional manner. Be certain not to miss this sure crowd pleaser!!

Vertec Sponsors Course

Dennis Giebelhaus, Dale Larsen and Ronald Pachla, all of Micro Agri Equipment in Vegreville, recently attended a factory course at the new facilities of Vertec Industries Ltd., Vermilion, Alberta. This was the second factory course specifically designed for dealers of Crawfords of Canada who will be distributing the Vertec line of products in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The purpose of the course was to provide in-depth information on the Vertec line of products - Grain Driers, Aeration, Field Sprayers, Lift Pumps, Fertilizer Spreaders, and Grass Seed Harvesters.

Lectures, slide presentations, "chalk-talks", and demonstrations were given by Vertec Staff. A detailed tour of the factory was another highlight of the program.

The Vertec team provided "Welcome To VERTEC" receptions, luncheons, Banquet and Casino Night and "Open House" at the home of the President.

A common comment made by attenders was, "We are very impressed with the facilities, staff, and product that Vertec has presented."

Vertec will be continuing to offer this unique and informative course to its distributors.

Don Bethune was elected President of the Alberta Hearing Aid Audiologist Association at a General Meeting in Red Deer earlier this year. He succeeds Syd Holberton of Calgary. Mr. Bethune was one of the first Albertans to qualify for accreditation more than 20 years ago, and now is the group's member of longest standing.

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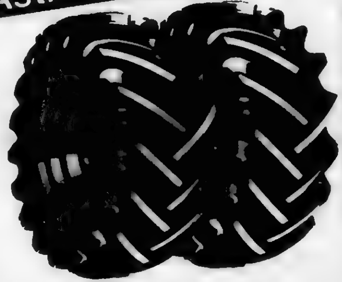

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School Foundation Program Fund Mill Rate Announced

Education Minister David King recently announced a 1983 mill rate of 14.1 mills for the School Foundation Program Fund (S.F.P.F.).

This new rate reflects a decrease of 1.5 mills over the previous rate of 15.6 mills. The S.F.P.F. mill rate applies only to commercial and industrial property.

The 1983 adjustment was made in order to offset increases in equalized assessment which forms the S.F.P.F. tax base. These increases have been exaggerated by the effect of inflation in increasing both building replacement costs and market value of land. In the absence of the mill rate adjustment the average increase in the S.F.P.F. tax bill for owners of commercial and industrial property would have been 15 per cent. With the mill rate adjustment the average increase will be between 3 and 4 per cent. However, increases will vary from this average according to the increases in equalized assessment in the municipality.

The S.F.P.F. is a fund from which grants are paid to school boards by Alberta Education to provide basic instruction, transportation and school construction. The S.F.P.F. mill rate produces approximately 16 per cent of the revenue for the S.F.P.F. The remaining 84 per cent is obtained through a legislative appropriation from general revenues of the province.

Mr. King said, "The announcement of this mill rate should enable municipalities to finalize their 1983 total mill rates for commercial and industrial proeprty."

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10. Blackout
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11. Beatrice Levesque
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Jean Cartier
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Viking Minor Hockey Windup Held

The 1982-1983 hockey season for Viking was brought to a close with their annual banquet which was held at the Viking community Hall on Sunday evening, March 27.

George Ritchie, President of Minor Hockey welcomed everyone and followed up with an interduction of the head table quests.

Following Grace, everyone enjoyed the evening meal prepared by the hockey mothers.

Also included in the program was a surprise that was thoroughly enjoyed by the young and not so young who were in attendance. Compliments of Grace Sutter, the group viewed the Video presentation of the "Sutter Family" hockey careers.

Next on the list of events was the Minor Hockey raffle draw which resulted in Ben Armitage being the lucky winner. Upon receiving his cheque Ben made a much appreciated donation to the Viking Minor Hockey Association.

Presentation of Pictures and words of praise and encouragement were delivered by each of the coaches to the members of their respective teams. The teams in turn presented plaques of appreciation to their coaches and managers.

Although not present at the time he was called upon, Geoff Stephenson received an award for his work with Minor Hockey in assigning and working as a referee throughout the season.

The annual Voltner Award which originates from the Power Skating Program was presented to Cory Wischnik.

Constable Ian Sanderson was in attendance to congratulate and present the R.C.M.P. '82-83 Sportsmanship Awards to the player on each team most deserving of this special honor. Those receiving the trophies included Will Nordstrom, Keith Rattray, Doug Nearing, Danny Hanson, and Kenny Zemanek.

Three new categories were introduced to the award system compliments of Esso and local agent Bill Mattinson. The Categories were "Most Valuable Player", "Most Sportsman-like Player" and "Most Improved". Following is a list of this years award winners: Jason Place, Dean Haeberle, Darcy McKibbon, Cory Wischnik, Todd Ritchie, Shawn Sullivan, Steven Lang, Cody McBride, Cory Wadstien, Paul Shippy, Lawrence Newby, Darren Klein, Cary McBride, Jeffrey Gillies and Darrel Hollar.

The evening ended with an announcement of the final hockey meeting a few nights later. This meeting has now been held and the Viking Minor Hockey Association would like to announce and congratulate the second winner of their Cash Draw - Charlie Pobuda. The third draw will be held when the executive meet on April 30th. Watch this paper for the lucky winner.

Joyce Lawes (right) Secretary-treasurer of the Viking Minor Hockey Association presents Ben Armitage with a cheque for $500.00, first prize in the annual Association raffle.

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Irma News And Views

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Margaret (Meg) Dunbar who is having medical attention in Viking hospital.

Congratulations are tendered to Lee and Irene Bird who were joined in the bonds of Holy Matrimony in Irma United Church on Saturday, April 2nd. Many happy years of married life together.

Get well wishes are extended to Louis Larsen who is a patient in the Viking Hospital and also to Mamie Kellar who is a patient in the Wainwright hospital. Get well soon.

George Foreman from Viking attended the Tomlinson - Bird Wedding in Irma on Saturday. He also attended the wedding dance in Kinsella and he plans on spending at least a few days visiting friends in Irma.

Marlene and Stan Rose and three children from Bowden, Alberta spent the Easter Weekend in Irma visiting relations and friends. Amongst those who they visited were Marlene's sister Joyce and Husband Ron Tippi, Lorna and Eddie Jackson, Marilynn and Arthur Jackson and Lorraine. They left for Bowden on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lockhart spent Easter with daughter Mrs. Marie Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlewood of McLennan spent the weekend with friends in Irma.

Mrs. Edith Cockroft spent the weekend at the home of her daughter at Spruce Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Larson and family are enjoying a holiday in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Creasy and family spent Easter with Marjorie and Jim McDuff in Victoria.

Attending the funeral of Kandis Fletcher and visiting at the Archie Cook home were Margaret's mother Mrs. Ivy Clark of Richdale, Margaret's neice Mrs. Roxy Loughlin of Hanna, her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haugen of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stydone of Calgary, Mrs. Dorothy Hood of Calgary,Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kitchen of Craigmyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walentschuk of Hanna.

Mr. Johnny Zerizki of Kamloops was renewing acquaintances on Monday.

Mr. Erling Christensen of Edmonton spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre.

Sympathy is extended the Fletcher families and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook and Kim on the passing of little Kandis Fletcher on March 29.

Mr. Scott Crenshaw of Galahad spent several days at the Archie Cook home.

Mrs. Norma Upshaw and friend and Mrs. Marj McLean of Lethbridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gulltner.

Mrs. Faye Pierce and daughters attended a Wedding at Innisfail on the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood visited with Velma and Jason in Red Deer later attending a U.C.W. conference in Camrose. Helen was the delegate from Irma.

Miss Karen Newton, Miss Colleen Newton of Saskatoon and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sheehan of Edmonton spent Easter with the John Newtons.

Joyce and Ken Tester called on the Newtons on Friday enroute home from the Southern U.S.A.

The Viking School Travel Club departed for Europe this past week for a two week educational field trip. Travellers are (L. to R.) David Wesley, Patti Ash, Lisa Lang, Sheila Winter, Jeannette Arychuk, Lana Kjelland, Tammy Johnson, Charlene Kjelland, Joanne Stewart and Supervisor Doug Lamarche.

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Holden Girl Guides Kept Busy

The Holden Girl Guides have had a busy couple of months. Since Christmas they have learned skills by making and dressing wooden marrionettes. They have started writing Secret Pen Pal letters to their new "proxy" grandparents.

The girls planned and put on a "Thinking Day" supper to honor the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden - Powell, the founders of Scouting and Guiding. The supper menu was Crepes, 5 varieties, from 5 of the many countries where Guides can be found. We also invited the Lone Guides from Viking and our District Commissioner, Mrs. Dorothy Emerson, presented the All-round Card to a Viking Guide, Lori Piwowar.

The Girl Guides have participated in the Holden Variety concert, and exchanged visits with the 4-H Cooking Club. We also attended a Winter Fun Day with the Ryley and Tofield Guides in Tofield and had a wonderful day tobogganing, hiking and learning to snowshoe.

April, too, will be busy - the girls will be attending a music day on April 16 in Ryley, and hosting their annual Strawberry Tea on April 23. We are also planning a hike and a bike Rally in April.

Watch for more information on our Strawberry Tea to be held in the Masonic Hall.

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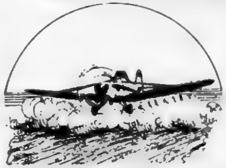

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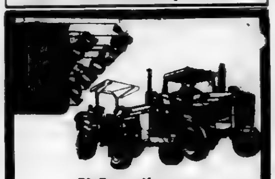

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Attention Canola
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"DISEASE UPDATE"
9:30 a.m.
Friday, April 15, 1983
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More details next week.

NOTICE
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Will buy feed oats or barley. Phone Darcy - 857-2185 or Tom 857-2129. 6-9p

NOTICE
Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

Viking Senior Citizens Club will hold it's social evening in the new centre on Thursday, April 7th at 8 p.m. instead of Friday as previously announced. 9p

Russel and Vicki Sloboda are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna, to Gary Rowse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rowse of St. Albert. Marriage to take place on July 1 at Christian Centre in Edmonton. 9-10p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the Drs., Nurses and staff for the care and kindness shown me while I was a patient in the Viking General Hospital. Also thank you for the cards and visits. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
Joan Meakins 9p

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful acts of kindness in the time of our loss of a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Our special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations to charitable organizations. We also wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Caldwell, Mrs. Stambaugh and staff of Vialta Lodge. Thanks also to Pastor Tim Johnson, Organist Ila Sorenson, soloist Stan Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shade of Edmonton for their duet, the pallbearers, the Kjelland family from Ronaghan Funeral Services and the ladies who served lunch following the service. Every expression of condolence is much appreciated. May God bless you all.
The Olaf Loveseth Family 9c

The Viking P.T.A. would like to give a huge bouquet to everyone who donated food and their time for "Career Days". Our first venture as a new organization would not have been the success it was, without you. A special thanks to the boys who set up tables and chairs - Mark Taylor, Eugene Minchau, Darrell O'Neil, Brian Roznahel, John Roznahel and Jeff Shelton.
P.T.A. Executive 9c

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Viking General Hospital
In memory of Dick Cottrell from Burton Benson, Frank, Ellen Vitek and family, Bert and Polly Large, Olga and Maurice Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston.

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In memory of Arnold Knutson from Magnor Tovrud.

In memory of Ruth Hafso from Doyle and Ellen Myrre.

Prague Cemetery Fund
In memory of Mr. John Slavik from Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Voltner.

Movement Key To Survival

"The key to survival for prairie grain farmers is going to be our ability to move a large volume of grain," says President Ron Simpson. "And that's why it's essential that the new Western Transportation Initiative announced by Ottawa become legislation in the months ahead."

"Prairie farmers have survived in the past three years of low prices simply because of the volume moved. And that volume has moved only because the recession reduced the amount of other commodities that were moving by rail. Two years ago, we moved about 22 million metric tonnes. Last year, we moved a record 27 mmt. This year we'll likely set another record."

Without this volume of movement, prairie farmers wouldn't have had enough cash flow to survive. Now, with the likelihood of prices staying low, or going even lower, volume will be even more important. (Price times volume is the key to survival for every farmer.)

The proposed new Ottawa legislation is designed to upgrade our rail system so that grain can move in increasing volumes and compete with other commodities that will move in increasing amounts when the recession is over.

The costs to farmers of the new plan will be very low n the next few years. (Less than 1 cent increase per bushel in 1983-84, 4 cents increase in 1984-85, and less than 10 cents in 1985-86 given a current Crow of 13.3 cents) with the substantial government inputs and farmers increased payments, grain will be able to compete with other rail traffic, and as responsible grain producers, we'll begin to pay a reasonable share of the costs.

Consider what will happen in just one community - Rosetown. It's a five million bushel delivery point. Some critics of the Ottawa plan say it will take money out of farm communities. If wheat brings $4.50 ber bu., then the 5 mmt going out of Rosetown will bring back $225 million dollars. Freight cost on this under the present rate of 14 cents per bushel, is $700,000. That leaves $21,800,000 net.

Now consider what might happen. By 1985/86, if there is no volume increase, producers will be paying a freight rate of 1.68 x Crow (14 cents) which is .23 cents per bushel. If wheat prices remain at $4.50 per bushel, the 5 million bushels will still bring $22.5 million. Freight cost will be 5 mmt x 23½ cents, which is $1,170,000. That leaves $20,330,000 in net revenue.

Let's use a worse possible scenario. Say we are still selling 5 mmt of wheat in 1991/92 and the price is $4.50 per bushel. The revenue is still $22.5 million. If there is no volume increase, the freight would be 4.8 x 14 cents, or 67 cents per bushel. Thus, the cost of shipping would be $3,350,000 and the net would be $19,150.00. But if there is an increase in volume (which is almost certain to happen, with a better transportation system) and if wheat prices go up (as they are likely to do, because today they are at near-record lows) farmers will be that much better off.

By 1991/92 volumes are predicted to be approximately 41 million tonnes, an increase of 30 per cent. Assuming Rosetown gets its share of that increase, then it will ship 6.65 million bushels. Revenue at $4.50 per bushel would be 6.65 x 4.50 which is $29,926,000. Freight would be 77 cents per bushel (5.5 x 14 cents) so it would be 77 cents x 6.65 million, or $5,120,000. The net would be $24,805,000.

But say there is a volume increase, as well as an increase in grain prices. And remember that grain prices have historically risen at an average 4 per cent per year. Then, the price would be $5.94 per bushel or revenue of $39,501,000. Freight would be 77 cents x $65 million or $5,120,000 for a net of $34,381,000.

It is not difficult to see that volume remains the key; that prairie farmers must be given the opportunity to move that volume in the future.

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The annual Father and Son banquet of Scouting was held Feb. 21, 1983 in the Viking United Church basement with a good attendance present. The M.C. was Gertjan Zwiggelaar (a past Queen Scout himself) who did a very fine job.

The evening started with a parade of colours presented to District Commissioner Gerard Wadley. Invocation and grace was given by Pastor George Matchullis, after which was served a very lovely pot luck supper. A toast to the Queen was given by Scout Darren Wadley. A toast to the Fathers was given by Rober Brooke and the toast to the boys given by Jack Brooke.

The Beaver report was given by leader Dolly Wadley, who also introduced her assistants Rick Nyszczuk and Shannon Jamieson.

The Cub report was given by Brian Anderson who also introduced his assistants Gerard Wadley, Donna Hollar, Mary Leidl and Gary Holland.

The Scout report was given by Vern Hafso. The Scout group is new this year and the assistants to Vern are Marion Petroskey, and Rita Jamieson.

After the introductions and reports the evening was highlighted with several presentations. Ralph Tiedemann, Exaulted Ruler of the Viking Elks, Lodge #88, through the Alberta Elks Foundation presented Ruth Hanson (Group Treasurer) with a cheque for $1000.00 for the drilling of a new well at Camp Gary. The Scouting movement in Viking wish to thank the Lodge and the Alberta Elks Foundation for this generous contribution.

Next was an appreciation award given by the National Boy Scouts of Canada signed by the Governor General to the Viking Elks Lodge #88 for their long sponsorship to Scouting in Viking. The presentation was made by Group Chairman Gerard Wadley to Exaulted Ruler Ralph Tiedemann.

An appreciation award was given to Ruth Hanson by Bill Kittle for long and outstanding service to Scouting in Viking.

The evening also included a going up ceremony, with several boys moving up from Beavers to Cubs and from Cubs to Scouts.

The evening concluded with a brief talk from D.C. Gerard Wadley about scouting and where it is going, and also of the World Jamboree being held in the Kananaskis Park this July 4th - 14th.

The evening ended with the singing of God Save Our Queen.

A good time was had by all and the group committee would like to thank the United Church, the boys Mothers, and Fathers and everyone who helped in any way to make this an enjoyable evening.

Group Committee members this year are: Gerard Wadley, Sharon Mustard, Ruth Hanson, Bill Kittle, Bert M. Hill, Jack Brooke, Neil Hoyland and Fred Nordstrom with Leaders of the sections being part of the group committee also. Out of these people, Gerard Wadley is the temporary Chairman, Sharon Mustard the Secretary and Ruth Hanson the treasurer.

The Viking Elks Lodge was presented with an appreciation award by the National Boy Scouts of Canada for their sponsorship to Scouting in Viking. The presentation, which took place during the recent Father and Son Banquet was made by Group Chairman Gerard Wadley (left) to Exaulted Ruler, Ralph Tiedeman (right).

Ruth Hanson (right) was presented with an appreciation award from the Viking Scouting movement for her long and outstanding service to Scouting in Viking. Bill Kittle (left) made the presentation during the Father and Son Banquet.

Ralph Tiedeman (left), Exaulted Ruler of the Viking Elks, recently presented the Viking Scouting movement with a cheque for $1,000.00 for drilling a new well at Camp Gary. Accepting the cheque is the Group Treasurer Ruth Hanson.

LOST
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Holden News

There will be music training for the Beaver District for Brownies and Guides on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Ryley School.

The Holden Girl Guides will be holding a Strawberry Tea and Plant Sale on Sat., April 23 from 2 - 4 p.n. at the Masonic Hall.

A good crowd attended the second auction sale of Shawn Hanson's Auctions of North Battleford, Saskatchewan in Holden last Tuesday. Throughout the sale many prizes and give-aways were also enjoyed.

Holden Historical Society held a bingo last Friday. The main prize of a blackout bigo main prize of a blackout bingo was won by Victoria Pasnak. The Historical Society has been very busy raising funds to complete the publishing of the Holden Historical Book.

Florence Pooke had all her family home for the Easter Weekend including sons Robert and family of Calgary, Bernie and family of Edmonton and Len and family of Holden.

Visiting the McKibbins and Pasnaks on Good Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Love and family.

Sympathy of the community goes to the Christian family to hear of the death of Pauline Christian who was a patient in Edmonton and Viking hospitals. Also to families of Mrs. Mary Shyba who passed away last week.

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Irma Minor Hockey Banquet Held

Sixteen eager Pee Wee's were introduced by coach Mervin MacKay and awaited the announcement of the individual trophy winners.
Lynda Jones Photo

A delicious and bountiful banquet brought the Irma Minor hockey season to a climax on Wednesday, March 30.

Following supper, president of Irma Minor Hockey, Cliff Firkus gave special thanks to Ron and Lettie Copeland for looking after the booth, Median Automotive who bought sweaters for the Pee Wees, the Aces who donated sweaters to Minor Hockey, to Clifton and Betty Holt who brought supplies from Viking and to all those who have donated trophies and Esso for donating medals.

Cliff Firkus introduced Marguerite Burr, who gave a run down on the operational costs for the year. John Newton expressed thanks to Marguerite for the fine job she has done for a number of years. Everyone sincerely appreciates the many hours she has so willingly given in support of minor hockey.

Representing the Agricultural Society, John gave a summary on the proposed dressing room renovations to the arena. He also thanked Lorne Smith and Brad McKie for a job well done in looking after the arena this past winter.

Lawrence Kellar read a letter to "Mom and Dad" from their young hockey player. A young boy who wanted to play hockey for fun but it seemed as though the adults did not make it that way.

The presentation of the awards then followed.

The Best Defenceman of the Junior Ringette team coached by Al Jamison was Amy Currie. Her award was sponsored by Carpet Rack. Tokens to each player were donated by Alfie and Judy Fleming, Dennis and Pam Fahner and Bob and Claudia Williams. The Most Improved player was Penny Fleming and the Most Sportsmanlike Player was Kerri Lovig while the Most Valuable Player was Corrine Prior.

Blaine Copeland was the coach of the Senior Ringette team and the Miss Congeniality Award donated by Marilyn's Beauty Salon went to Kathy Oracheski. The Most Improved Players on this team were Rhonda Boomhauer and Denise Crawford. The Most Versatile Player was Shelley MacKay while Tracey Copeland was the Most Valuable Player.

The Tom Thumbs this year were under the coaching expertise of Wayne Gwinn and Alfie Fleming. The M & H Repair Award (Imperial Oil Gold Medalion) for the Most Valuable Player was presented to Craig Copeland for his efforts over the past year. The Most Improved Player award donated by the Burr Family (Esso Gold Medalion) went to Lee Larson while Danny Larson picked up the Best Defenceman award donated by the Tobe Smith Family. The 110 per cent effort award which was donated by the Bob Fornier family was presented to Darren Prier while the Most Sportsmanlike Player was Lee Gwinn. Trophies were presented to each player on behalf of coaches Wayne Gwinn and Alfie Fleming.

Phillip Larson was in command of the Mites for this past season and the Most Valuable Trophy donated by Cargill went to Perry Choreat of his team. The Most Improved Player award donated by the Kellar Family (Esso Gold Medalion) went to Trent Barss. The Best Defenceman for the Mites was Robbie Williams while Tery Ford was the Most Sportsmanlike, picking up a Gold Medalion. Each player received a trophy donated by Bob and Claudia Williams.

The Pee Wees were coached this year by Mervin MacKay and the Most Valuable Player on his team was Leslie Creasy, receiving a Esso Gold Medalion donated by the Gary Barber Family. Creasy Agencies donated the Most Improved Player award and this was

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The Irma Senior Ringette coach, Blaine Copeland (foreground), introduced and congratulated his team for their successful year during the Irma Minor Hockey Banquet last Wednesday evening.
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Irma Minor Hockey Banquet

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presented to Gene Lukens. The Rookie of the Year award from the Irma Co-op went to Greg MacKay and the Top Scorer was Leslie Creasy who received an award from Sonny Archibald family. The Best Defenceman Award was presented to David Larson and the Offensive Player of the year was Stacey Larson while the Most Sportsmanlike Player was Lenny Larson.

Lawrence Kellar and Cliff Firkus had the responsibility of coaching the Bantams this past season. The Most Valuable Player on this team was Lorne Firkus and the award was donated by John Ganie. The Claire Prior family donated the Lady Bing trophy and this was presented to Randy Kellar. The Most Improved player category resulted in a tie between Randy Wigmore and Scott Jack. The Rookie of the Year Award donated by Cliff and Freida Firkus was picked up by Doug Larson.

The Midgets this year were coached by John Ganie and the presentations were made by Greg Fischer.

Trent Larson was chosen as the Most Sportsmanlike player while the Most Improved award went to Robert Holt. The Most Valuable player award was presented to Colin Kumick while Tim Ford picked up the Best Defenceman award.

On behalf of parents, thanks to the coaches, and their wives for making it possible for these youngsters to be able to participate in these team sports.

Taking the stage during the Irma Minor Hockey Banquet were the local bantam team who were commended for their sportsmanship and effort throughout the year.
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Beaver Students Excel At Regional Science Fair

Two firsts and two special awards, along with several other high placings, were garnered by students from the County of Beaver at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair held last Friday and Saturday. The two day Fair, held at M.E. La Zerte Composite High School, involves numerous schools from Edmonton, plus a number from school districts within the Edmonton region.

Competition is open to all students in Grades 4 to 12 from these areas, with possible winnings of $60 for first prize, $30 for second, and $20 for third. For the first time this year, entries were placed in one of four categories - Life Science, Physical Science, Engineering, and Computer Science. In addition to these categories, students competed within their division level, i.e. senior high, junior high and elementary.

The two first place awards went to entries from the Viking School, with Larry Jakubec and Jim Walker winning first in the Physical Science category for junior high students. Their entry was entitled "The Effects of Adhesive on Various Materials". Second place in this category also went to a Viking entry. Jody Miciak and Diane Armitage, with "Food Energy" took this honor. An honorable mention went to Rami Hastings of Tofield for his entry entitled "Inhibiting Corrosion".

The other first prize entry from Viking was submitted by Calvin Bennett. His entry was on "The Best Glue", and was tops in the Engineering Category for junior high.

"Computers Meet the Real World", an entry by Dale Lutz and Russel Giebelhaus of Holden, won the Communications Award at the Fair. Their entry also finished second in the Computer category for senior high school students.

The second special award coming to the County was won by Sandra Otto and Helen Lang for "Aeration Porosity". The Alberta Institute of Agrologists Award was presented to them. This duo also won second place in the Life Science category for junior high. Finishing third to them was "Plant Development" by Gary Cormack and Barry Petras, also from Viking. Honorable mention in this category went to Betty Bucek of Holden for "What Effect does a Specific Amount of Electricity have on the Growth of a Barley Plant?".

Also in the Life Science category, but this time at the elementary level, Kathy [illegible] ki of Holden were given Honorable Mention for their entry entitled "Beans Grew Best in?".

Three entries from the County were runners-up in special awards categories. Stacey Nuefeld and Bobbi-Joe Connally of Tofield were runners-up in the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research Award of Excellence. Runners-up in the Chemical Institute of Canada Junior Chemistry Award were Jody Miciak and Diane Armitage of Viking. Jodie Ritter and Penny Wood of Tofield were the runners-up for the Canadian Meterological and Oceanographic Society Award.

The students from the County showed exceptionally well at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair, with the tally reading 2 firsts, 3 seconds, one third, 3 honorable mentions, 2 special awards and 3 entries being runners-up in special award categories.

Calvin Bennett of Viking captured first place in the Engineering Category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair held last Friday and Saturday in Edmonton with his project entitled "The Best Glue". Staff Photo

Special Presentation For Irma Home And School

Irma Home and School will be featuring a special presentation by some mental health therapists on the topic of "Emotional Disturbances In Children" at their meeting, April 18 in the school library.

Every child has emotional disturbances of some kind so why not come to learn more about how to cope with such topics as hyperactivity, fears and phobias, depression and the personality developmental phases.

The presentation is to include emotional disturbances in children of all ages, with some emphasis on teenage suicide as well as how to cope with and find help for these problems.

Come and bring another parent with you for what we anticipate as a very informative evening.

Last Wednesday evening, the Kinsella Fire Department, followed by the Viking Fire Department, responded to a grass fire at Phillips which was apparently started by CN burning along the tracks. Damaged in the fire was this grain storage bin owned by Doug Dobry. Staff Photo

First place honours in the Physical Science Category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair went to the Viking team of Larry Jakubec (left) and Jim Walker (right). The Science Fair was held at M.E. La Zerte Composite High School on April 8 and 9. Staff Photo

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Nothing's Ever Right!

A year ago this Sunday, the new Canadian Constitution was officially received in Canada when Queen Elizabeth II signed the Canada Constitution Proclamation in Ottawa. A great deal of controversy centred on the writing of the new Constitution, its acceptance within Canada, and the means by which it could be amended down the road. One of the early considerations dealing with the Constitution was what would be done with the Canadian Senate. Many Canadian political leaders, and many other Canadian citizens, feel that a change should be made in the Upper Chamber of our Canadian parliament. But when one looks back over the past 10 to 20 years of Canadian government in action, one has to wonder if the entire Canadian governmental system should not be revamped.

In our system there is just too much exploitation of the system so that one side or the other can gain political points. It becomes sickening to hear some politician put forth an idea on how to solve a particular issue, only to hear all of the politicians who are not associated with his particular party shoot his idea down. There is little, if any, attempt to look carefully at a proposed solution, judge it on its merits, then either accept or reject it in what should appear to be an intelligent manner. Our politicians jump up in the House of Commons and shout degrading and derogatory remarks at those on the other side of the chamber. One has to wonder about the calibre of any person in this country who would allow himself/herself to be put in the position of having to tolerate such nonsense. If they have any self-respect at all, they would surely quit politics.

The truly interesting thing is how often members of the opposition support government legislation, yet don't want the public to know about it. We have a mentality in our country that says if you vote with them, then you must be like them. This is nonsense. The American governmental system is a perfect example of this working to the benefit of all citizens. Regularly there are "bi-partisan" bills put before Congress. These bills have been put together by members of both the Republican and Democratic parties. These politicians have basic philosophies which many times differ from those in the other party, but when an issue arises that has to be dealt with, party lines don't seem to matter as much as they do in Canada. In the U.S., they seem to work "together" for the betterment of the society. One seldom sees that happen in Canada.

It would be so nice in this country if we could see our politicians act in a dignified, rational, adult fashion on a regular basis. This does not seem to be possible as long as we have "party solidarity", which does not allow an individual to "step out of line". Canada should change its system so that a group of people are elected to govern for a specified number of years. These people should then be encouraged to work "together" for the betterment of the country. Presently, they work for the betterment of their party first, which is disguised as working for the betterment of the country.

No party has all of the right answers. The best solutions are those that are arrived at by intelligent discussion on an issue, with all people working to arrive at a solution. Presently, one side puts forth a solution, then the other side jumps at it in order to make them look bad. In the minds of our politicians, nothing that the other side ever puts forward is right. This is nonsense, and its time for a change. Its the only way that we'll gain some respect for Canadian politics, and Canadian politicians.

Pay TV Subscribers Expected To Increase

Canadian commercial-free TV recently added to the cable system in Viking is quickly becoming a popular home entertainment service. Subscriptions to "Superchannel" and "C Channel" have already surpassed 10 per cent, reports QCTV.

"Pay TV subscriptions are expected to more than double by the end of May," anticipates Ed Polanski, President of the cable company. QCTV will continue to connect "Superchannel" and "C Channel" free for subscribers ordering before March 31st," advised Mr. Polanski. Also, anyone without cable service can take advantage of this free installation offer if they subscribe to one or both channels," he added.

The company has extended their offer to waive regular connection charges because of the delayed start-up of pay TV service. The new service was temporarily delayed due to shortages of equipment.

QCTV Rural Operations Vice-President, Wayne Sydor said a satellite dish and extra electronics were installed March 5th to receive and distribute pay TV signals. "Since then, the 24-hour movie service has been on our cable system here on channel 5," he said. The cultural channel during prime-time viewing hours will be available before the end of the month on cable 3," according to Mr. Sydor.

Highlights of movies and programs on pay TV channels shown occasionally on cable channel 10. Francis Kramer, Community Animator in this region for QCTV, said "C Channel's" four-hour feature includes segments of theatre, artistic performances, children's programs and movies. Similarly, "Superchannel" provides a two-hour preview of variety shows, sports and movies.

"Each feature has been aired once to give viewers a general overview of this new type of TV programming," replied Mr. Kramer. He plans to show the previews again this month and advises dates and times will be announced on the message channel.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Eight Horizons Historical Association of Athabasca is compiling a history book of the following districts: South Athabasca, West Athabasca, Baptiste Lake, Forfar, Forfar West, Fraternity, Winding Trail, Lahaieville, Grosmont, Larvert and Deep Coulee.

Information on the residents with addresses of people we can contact is essential. It is hoped to publish stories of everyone who lived in the area from the late 1800's or early 1900's.

In order to create an enjoyable book, we need stories containing not only family history, but human interest and anecdotes; also pictures and interesting documents, which will be returned after the book is published.

At the present time, we are in particular need of stories of businesses and industries carried on by the settlers in the area.

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Small Business Needs Encouragement

On March 18, in the House of Commons, I had the opportunity to speak during the debate on Bill C-144 which would extend the Small Business Loans Act. This Act, originally instituted by the Diefenbaker government in 1961, encourages loans to small businesses by providing government guarantees of repayment. I spoke in favour of the Bill which will provide important support for the small business community.

Small business remains one of the most vital and dynamic sectors in the Canadian economy. Forty-two per cent of all private sector employment and twenty-five per cent of the goods and services produced in this country are accounted for small business.

In many instances, small businesses are a family-owned enterprise, a feature which has played an important historical role in our nation's development. I believe it is part of the Canadian dream to own and run your own business. Small business gives individuals the opportunity to be creative, innovative, productive and to generate new wealth for the Canadian economy.

It is in this sector that the entrepeneurial spirit that built Canada remains alive. Despite the recession over 180,000 new businesses started up in 1982. This growth is vital to our economy, as sixty per cent of the new jobs created in Canada are in small business ventures.

To promote an economic recovery in Canada, it is crucial that we undertake to do all that we can to encourage, motivate and facilitate the development and good health of small businesses. This can be done in many respects not only through legislation such as the Loans Act but by developing a positive environment and attitude among all levels of government.

It is important most of all to re-establish a climate of confidence where small businesses will be willing to take risks. Recently, we have been calling on the federal government to act in a number of areas to develop this confidence.

First of all, we must provide a stable and positive environment for small business by eliminating regressive tax measures such as the capital cost allowance reduction and the corporate distributions tax and by simplifying our complex tax system. We must also reduce the regulatory and paper burden on this sector to allow it the flexibility and adaptability it requires to flourish.

We must re-establish trust between small business and the federal government. This means no longer changing the rules in the middle of the game. The government must also demonstrate a determination to reduce the tax burden on this sector by making a concerted effort to control its spending.

Finally, we should provide incentives to promote greater equity investment by Canadians in small business to ensure the flow of capital needed to develop and implement technological advances.

We will continue our efforts to have the government recognize the enormous contribution small business makes to the economy and the need to establish a positive climate for future growth.

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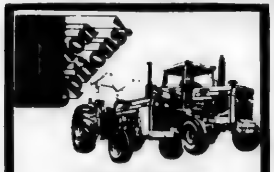

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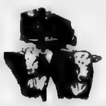
As a point of interest, one of our readers brought the above "Do Nothing Machine" in to show us last week. After carefully following operating instructions, one comes to the conclusion that you've done nothing. For this reason our reader thought it would be perfect for those with nothing better to do - like today's politicians. Staff Photo



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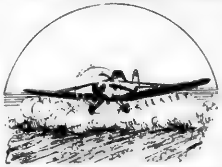

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Mabel Holm
1. Real Muhlbach
2. Olga Skolney
   Pauline McGinitie
   Ann Hafso
3. Reale Muhlbach
4. Margaret Maxwell
5. Go-Go - 1 line letter X
   Donna McKinney
6. Complete Letter X
   Pauline Fowler
7. Picture Frame
   Billie Lou Laskosky
8. Blackout
   Reale Muhlbach
9. Bernice Ziminak
10. Blackout
    Lydia Hansen
11. Ethel Ratcliffe
12. Mae Elgie
13. Mae Elgie
14. John Desrosiers
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
    Ethel Ratcliffe
    Jeane Sauers
    Jean Cartier
    Myrtle Tiedemann
    Margaret Maxwell
16. Letter X
    Lois Crouse
17. Picture Frame
    Carrie Cikaluk
    Mary Jober
18. Blackout
    Anna Mae Young
    ROYAL BONANZA
    Gladys Roddick

HIGH ARCTIC TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SEE AD PAGE 10

The Viking Lions Club annual windfall dinner, which was held last Saturday evening, was once again a complete success. Splitting the top prize at the dinner this year were Ralph Kalynchuk and Clarence Orenchuk. (Left to right) Ralph Kalynchuk, Bev Munroe - M.C. for the evening, Clarence Orenchuk, and Ray Olson - President of the Viking Lions Club.
Staff Photo

AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATIONS

The Agricultural Service Board of the County of Beaver No. 9 and the Ryley District Office of Agriculture are looking for farmers that are willing to cooperate in a number of demonstrations within the County. The purpose of these demonstrations is to initiate and encourage the use of various agricultural techniques and methods that may be of benefit to the area. Cost sharing agreements will be arranged. The following are brief descriptions of the projects for this year. Detailed descriptions will be available at the D.A.'s office.

Spring Seeded Fall Rye As A Forage	Liming Soils	Alberta Certified Preconditioned Feeder Program
Spring seeded Fall Rye can make excellent summer pasture for cattle. It withstands reasonable trampling and shows good regrowth ability. When seeded in the spring and adequately grazed, rye produces vegetative growth without heading. If fall rye is not overgrazed in the summer, and enters winter in good condition, it will provide a second year of grazing. When seeded with greenfeed, it can provide excellent fall pasture after the greenfeed is harvested.	The pH of some of our soils is somewhat lower than that required for the optimum growth of many crops. The pH of these acid soils is below 7.0. Lime can be applied to these soils to neutralize the acidity. The application of lime does not improve salinity problems.	The Alberta Certified Preconditioning Feeder Program is designed to prepare calves for the stress incurred when shipped to feedlots. The calves are given the required vaccinations, dehorned, castrated, and weaned 30 days before sale. Possible benefits of the program are increased market weights and health status.
PROJECT DESCRIPTION - sites approximately 20 acres in size. - cow-calf herd to graze 4-5 months. - stocking rate will be adjusted. - cost sharing will apply - Deadline April 29. Pasture productivity is dicated by the seeding date. Therefore, the projected seeding date is early-to-mid May.	**PROJECT DESCRIPTION** Site 1 - summer application on fallow. - approximately 30 acres Site 2 - fall application on stubble. - approximately 30 acres - a cost sharing arrangement will be made. - Application deadline April 29, 1983.	**PROJECT DESCRIPTION** - Herd size approximately 50 cow/calf pairs. - Cooperating farmer will be assisted with labour and expenses. Periodic handling of cattle will be necessary. - Application deadline April 29, 1983.

Please call Ryley office (663-3555) immediately for detailed project descriptions. Sites will be limited due to limited funds. Deadline for all applications APRIL 29, 1983.

Alberta AGRICULTURE
COUNTY OF BEAVER NO. 9

Vermilion Agricultural Society

23rd Annual LIVESTOCK SHOW & SALE

Vermilion Agri-plex
SHOWS: April 19 - 7:00 P.M.
SALES: April 20 - Swine 10:30 A.M.
Bulls 1:00 P.M.

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S.T.E. Program Expanded

The Government of Alberta recently approved an expanded Summer Temporary Employment Program (S.T.E.P.) to provide jobs for young Albertans between May 2 and September 5.

Manpower Minister Ernie Isley said recently: "Approximately 12 million dollars has been allocated to provide short term employment and work experience for some 6,000 young people in Alberta". This compares to 7.8 million dollars allocated last year which provided more than 2 million manhours of employment.

S.T.E.P., now in its 11th year of operation, provides employment through four program elements. Under the Provincial Government Department element, 1,560 post-secondary students will find jobs designed to emphasize individual career development with the 27 government departments. Reimbursement for these positions will total $6.30 per hour per employee.

Community Employment will provide 3,040 high school students with work experience. Eligible sponsors include municipalities, school boards, agricultural societies and Travel Industry Association of Alberta zone offices. The government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage.

Summer Farm Employment will provide jobs for 800 high school students. Participating farmers will receive up to $300 for each position per month.

Under Career Opportunity, 500 post secondary students will receive career related work experience in four areas: Recreation, Veterinary, Law Enforcement, and Fish and Wildlife. Recreation and Veterinary positions will be cost shared equally between the government and the employer up to $500 per month. Employers of Law Enforcement and Fish and Wildlife positions will receive $5.50 per hour per employee. In addition, post-secondary institutions are eligible to participate and will receive $5.50 per hour for each employee.

Mr. Isley said: "Alberta's youth are among the hardest hit by the downturn in the economy and S.T.E.P. is designed to provide valuable work experience needed to help find future permanent employment."

CORRECTION NOTICE

The 4"x4" Pressure Treated Posts described on page 4 of Revelstoke's Spring Revy Days flyer, distributed the week of April 11, 1983, are unavailable for sale. Revelstoke stores are "in stock" with other pressure treated posts and materials; please consult your nearest Revelstoke store for details. Revelstoke Companies Ltd. apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

REVELSTOKE

The Lang dairy herd recently placed second in the Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Aggregate Competition for the Vermilion Region. The aggregate award is presented to the herd showing the greatest average improvement in milk and butterfat production over a five year period. There were 64 other herds in the regional competition. Pictured above are (left to right) Ron Becker, Regional Dairy Specialist, Evelyn and Colin Lang.

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Firstly: The North East Quarter of Section Twenty Eight (28), Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian as shown on a Plan of Survey of the said Township signed at Ottawa on the 29th day of August A.D. 1904, Containing 64.3 Hectares (159) acres more or less
Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals. Clear Title, 1982 taxes $216.00 Native pasture, fenced, 25% tree cover, Flat and level

Secondly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty Eight (28), Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian, Containing 64.3 Hectares (159 acres) more or less, Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals Clear Title, 1982 taxes $292.32, 34.3 hectares cultivation, undulating topography loam topsoil fenced, old farm buildings, U.R.W. to Iron Creek Gas Co-op

Thirdly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty (20) Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14) West of the Fourth Meridian as shown on a Plan of survey of the said Township signed at Ottawa on the 29th da of August, A.D. 1904, Containing 63.9 Hectares (158 acres) more or less, Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals Clear Title, 1982 taxes - $345.05, 36.4 hectares cultivation, balance - native pasture and slough, undulating topography, fenced

Fourthly: The South East Quarter of Section Twenty Seven (27) Township Forty Seven (47) Range Fourteen (14), West of the Fourth Meridian, Containing 63.9 hectares (158 acres) more or less. Excepting thereout all Mines & Minerals and right to work the same subject to surface lease to Voyageur Petroleums on 4.51 acres, annual rental at $1,500.00. 1982 taxes - $216.53, native pasture level, topography fenced
Access to property - Highway No. 14 to Bruce, South - 11 km on No. 857, East on dirt road 3-4 km

Offers received by the undersigned will be reviewed on or after May 9, 1983.

Offers should be forwarded in a sealed envelope and marked "Offer re John Rutar estate" and a certified cheque for ten per cent (10%) of the offer should accompany the same. State terms or cash. Term offers to specify the nature of the terms desired, including interest. Offers on each parcel to be stated separately.

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Curling Club News

The Viking Curling Club ended it's 1982-83 curling season with a "wind-up Party" on March 31. An evening of curling and card playing was enjoyed by all who attended. Two four end games were played and instead of giving prizes to the highest and lowest scores we asked each team to total their ages. Pete Cummings' team won the prize for the highest age total and Leif Erickson had the youngest team. Lunch and coffee brought the evening to a close.

Congratulations to the Vern Hafso team for winning the men's house league curling. Vern received the Jack Slavik Memorial Trophy and the $140 prize money. Henry Hafso conceded second place to Dave Maxwell's team giving him the second prize money of $100 and claiming $60 for his team. These two teams of fine sportsmen have donated their prize money towards the new building project. The men's league has been very active this year with almost perfect attendance and now that we have this special trophy to present every year we must all work harder to promote and build the new complex.

A general meeting was held on March 29, with all committees presenting their final reports. Another successful year was reported with a net profit of $4,700.00 (approx).Our biggest expense was for maintenance which can be expected in such an old building. We are looking foward to being able to reduce this substantially and realize a better profit in future years. The executive and the directors extend their sincere thanks to all the committees and volunteers for their support.

I almost forgot the Ladies Only Curling Pool; but lucky I found it tucked away in my curling bag. Congratulations to the following winners who will each receive five dollars: Pat Amundson, Karen Cumming, Jean Maxwell, Pat Erickson, Gladys Roddick and Marguerite Eriksen.

Also there are still some pie plates at the curling rink. If these are yours please call either Joy Place or Pat Erickson and we'll see that you get them.

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April 22, 1983
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National Camping Day

April 14, 1983 will be the first 'National Camping Day' in Canada. Sponsored by the Canadian Camping Association, and the nine provincial associations, this event has been initiated to make the average Canadian more aware of the 600 member camps across the country which are attended by 450,000 campers. The Canadian Camping Association is a non-profit, voluntary organization founded in 1936 dedicated to the promotion of camping as an educational, recreational and character-building experience.

The theme this year is Camp Counsellor Acknowledgement Day. C.C.A. camps annually provide summer employment for 25,000 young adults, and attract the volunteer services of 16,500 people.

Anyone who was a camper as a child will remember that special person who helped him get through homesickness, rainy days, fear of new things; who seemed to know so much; who instilled such confidence in even the youngest and most unsure of us. The Canadian Camping Association wants to salute those young people (and not so young people) who were once counsellors, and those who will be in years to come.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. Psa. 119:105. Oh how I love Thy law (Word) it is my meditation all the day. Psa. 119:97. Blessed (happy) is the man that walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the Law (Word) of the Lord; and in His Law doth he meditate day and night. And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper. Psa. 1:1-3. Joy of a Christian.

To know the Lord personally is the way of true joy and peace and satisfaction. The following verses are only a vew that speak of the JOY OF THE LORD.

Neh. 8:10, For the joy of the Lord is your strength. Psa. 16:11, Thou wilt show me the path of life: in thy presence is the fulness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures forevermore. Jer. 15:16, Thy Words were found, and I did eat them; and Thy Word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of my heart: for I am called by Thy name, O Lord of hosts. John 15:11, These things have I spoken unto you, that my Joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. John 16:24. Hitherto have ye asked nothing in My name: ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full. Psa. And my soul shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in His salvation. Psa. 63:5, My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and my mouth shall praise Thee with joyful lips. End quote.

True, the joy of knowing the Lord exceeds any joy the world might offer. Experiences have proven this, because we see every day individuals seeking satisfaction in material things, liquor, drugs, and pleasures of all kinds. Satan is very subtle, and he will try to mislead people to become so involved with many even good worthy activities, or just anything to keep them so busy and their minds so full, that they don't take time to give heed to their souls need. Salvation comes only by Gods grace, and not by all the good things we may be doing. Eph. 2:8,9. May God help us find our joy in the feasting on His Word, and meditation and prayer and praise that we must take time out of our busy days to do.

Two Viking boys who played this past season with the Killam Midget team were honoured during an awards banquet last Friday evening in Killam. Dean Antos (left) was named the Most Valuable Player and Darren Winczura (right) received the award for the Best Defenceman for the 1982-83 season.
Staff Photo

Shaun Clouston of Viking capped off his first year of Jr. B hockey by capturing the Rookie of the Year award during a joint awards banquet of the Killam Midget team and the Killam Wheat Kings last Friday evening.
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CORRECTION

The Bumper To Bumper flyer distributed on or about April 13, 1983 advertised the Fram Gas Filter on sale for $1.89. It should have been $2.89.

We are sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused our customers.

BUMPER TO BUMPER

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Viking, Alberta Ph: 336-4990 Show Time: 8:00 p.m.

April 16 & 17 — Sat. & Sun.
THE DARK CRYSTAL
General

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TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER
Parental Guidance

April 23 & 24 — Sat. & Sun.
48 HRS.
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April 28 & 29 — Thurs. & Fri.
SIX WEEKS
Parental Guidance

Vialta Lodge News

Visiting Mrs. A. Hammer and Mr. Gilbert Borass were H. Nordstrom and Wayne, Douglas and Henry of Camrose.

Sofie and Candice Thunell of Camrose visited with Mom Loveseth.

Calling on Mrs. Reger were Varnice Greslund and Cheryl, Reg and Kris Chetney.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness were Vic and Sina Lindquist, Octa Tyler and Lois Crouse.

Andrea Cottrell visited with Mrs. Armstrong.

Calling in to see Mrs. Babyn were Katie Misyk and Mary Gardecki of Holden.

Dorothy Rosene of Red Deer visited Dutchy Wednesday afternoon.

Calling in to visit Adina Hammer, Gilbert Borass and Dutchy were Henry Helfrich and Margaret Borass.

Bill, Esther, Glen and Laurie Stalker, Mrs. Squair, Kay Borthwick, Mabel Sarasin, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Maxwell visited with Mrs. Stalker this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mainland who celebrated their 69th Wedding Anniversary on Monday. Several of their family came to celebrate the occasion at Vialta Lodge.

Others calling at Vialta to visit friends were Eugene and Margaret Ruzicka, Nerine Hunter, Louisa Prosser, Emma Mark, Olive Jones, Anne Jones, Pat Burtin, Edith Cockroft, Correen, Roxy and Shelly Larson, Robby, Stacey, Stephanie and Claudia Williams.

Many thanks to the Ladies of the Irma O.O.R.P. who came Sunday to entertain. Everyone enjoyed the singing and dancing and the delicious lunch and birthday cake served at 3:00 o'clock. April Birthdays were Mrs. Loveseth, Mrs. McNally, Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Allan.

Get well wishes go to Mr. C. Weder and Mrs. S. Loveseth who are in Viking Hospital.

Bingo will be Wednesday, April 20th at 2:30 p.m. and Card Party Tuesday, 26th at 8:00 p.m.

Alberta AGRICULTURE
DISTRICT HOME ECONOMIST
Maureen Bauman
Box 300 - Ryley, Alta.
PH. 663-3555

4-H FURTHER EDUCATION AWARDS

Any 4-H'ers finishing high school this year and planning to attend college or university next year whould take a close look at the scholarships available to them. A listing of the awards along with qualifications is available from this office. Don't pass up this chance!

Fabric Problems

Herculon is a very popular synthetic fabric used for upholstery. It is very strong and almost indestructible, but is often backed with a coating that can be completely dissolved and removed in cleaning. Since the seams are not well bound when sewn and the coating acts as the binding agent, this will cause severe fraying and raveling of the seams. In many cases, these articles are made for surface cleaning only. If the cushion covers are zippered the consumer may assume they can be drycleaned; this may not be the case.

Articles made with this fabric may respond well to careful hand washing and air drying without dye loss or shrinkage. All matching pieces should be cleaned at the same time.

Q. When is a waltz more expensive than a disco?

A. When you're grocery shopping.

A study in a southern U.S. supermarket showed that gross sales increased by 38 per cent when the tempo of the background music changed from fast to slow. The effect was attributed to shoppers slowing their movements in time with the music. The longer the shoppers stayed in the store, the more they bought.

NEWS FOR YOUTH

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Young people often think of shoplifting as a caper. They may believe that even if they're caught, the store owner won't prosecute—especially for a first offense.

This is definitely no longer true, if it ever was. And as more and more stores tighten their security systems, the chances of getting caught have increased dramatically.

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Services Held For Dick Cottrell

The Viking district was saddened March 12 by the untimely passing of Richard William Cottrell, aged 63. Dick passed away in the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute in Edmonton after a short illness.

Funeral services were held from the Viking United Church March 17 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. J. Bennett officiating, and Ronaghan Funeral Services in charge of all arrangements. Hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "How Great Thou Art". Pallbearers were Dick's five nephews, Glen and Murray Cottrell, Jim, David, and Gene Hill, and Sam Kloetz, a family friend. Following the Legion service at the graveside, Dick was laid to rest in the family plot in Lornedale cemetery.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Betty of Victoria, B.C.; three daughters - Elshda Sevcik and her husband Stan of Viking, Peggy Goehring and her husband Greg of Grande Prairie, Pat of Viking; one son, Jim, of Edmonton; 4 grandchildren; one brother George and one sister Margaret Hill, both of Viking; several nieces and nephews; and one very special friend, Grace Kloetz, of Viking. Dick was predeceased by his mother Margaret, April 12, 1943; his father Frederick, December 12, 1975; and his step-mother Fanny, August 24, 1976.

Dick was born March 31, 1919 in Viking and received his education at Mooseville School, north of Viking. Prior to joining the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve on March 31, 1941, he worked for Northwestern Utilities. While in the Navy, he served aboard a minesweeper off the Prince Rupert coast. He was later posted to Halifax where he joined the Canadian cruiser "Uganda", and saw active duty in the Pacific areas. Following his discharge, he was united in marriage to Betty Garner on October 15, 1945 in Victoria. They returned to Viking where Dick spent many years with Northwestern Utilities in several positions, becoming Viking-Kinsella Field Foreman in 1958. He was transferred to Edmonton in 1974 where he served in the capacity of Transmission Supervisor. Due to ill Health, Dick retired December 31, 1978 and returned to live in Viking.

Dick was an avid golfer and fisherman, and in earlier years had also enjoyed curling and hunting. He was past-president of the Viking Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, and a member of the Elks Lodge.

Memorial donations received by the family to be given to the W.W. Cross Cancer Institute were from: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cottrell; Mrs. Inga Thengs; Mr. and Mrs. T. Nomeland; Mr. Blair McArthur; Mrs. Lois McArthur; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McInroy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McInroy; Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cumming; Mr. Bill Haire; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slavik; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brower.

Mr. Basil Havens; Mrs. Hazel Hanson; Mrs. Ruby Rattray; Mrs. Lena Arndt; Mr. Ernie and Miss Susan Wade; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Andrukow; Mr. George Mansell; Mrs. Sybil Brower; Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Kjelland; Mr. and Mrs. George Giebelhaus; Mr. and Mrs. David Giebelhaus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavik; Mrs. Helen Slavik and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hogstead and family.

Camrose & District MUSIC FESTIVAL FINAL CONCERT

7:30 p.m. - Friday, April 22, 1983
at Charlie Killam School
Admission: $2.00 - Children 6 and under: Free

AUCTION SALE

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Saturday, April 30, 1983

Includes: Model 756 I.H.C. Tractor, I.H.C. Hoe Drill, 15 ft. White Tandem Disc, Model 431 Cockshutt self-propelled combine, 3 ton Ford 600 truck with box and hoist, Miscellaneous, Collectors Items & Household.

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Phone 475-2082
Clerk: Robert Rustad, PH. 593-2106, Minburn, Alta.
Watch this paper for a full listing

Irma Pioneer Laid To Rest

Mrs. Bernice (Tina) Gulbrea of Irma was laid to rest on Monday afternoon, April 11th, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Sharon Lutheran Cemetery. Officiant was Pastor George Qually.

Tina Passed away on Friday, April 8th in the Misercordia Hospital, Edmonton at the age of 94 years.

The organist was Della Nilson. Gordon Hollinger and Erling Nilson sang a duet. Hymns sung were "How Great Thou Art," "My Faith Looks Up To The," and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Pallbearers were Ole Rasmussen, Ralph Ericksen, Turlief Larson, Jack Mackay, Donald Mckay and Leonard Peterson.

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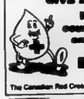

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We apologize to those waiting for official tax receipts for 1982 donations.

Our application was submitted to Ottawa in August 1982 but was not reviewed until February 1983.

Ottawa has assured us by telephone that official receipts will be forthcoming in April.

Donations can still be made through Senior's Club members or by contacting the FCSS office.

Date	Amount
March 30/83	[illegible]
Nov. 9/82	$6,624.00
Nov. 2/82	$6,134.00
Oct. 6/82	$5,440.00
Sept. 17/82	$5,130.00
Sept. 13/82	$4,764.00
Sept. 7/82	$4,253.55
Aug. 29/82	[illegible]
Aug. 24/82	$2,657.50
Aug. 17/82	$2,132.50
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NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 93 AND 106 OF THE PLANNING ACT

File: 83-D-54
Municipality: County of Beaver
Legal Description: N.E. 4-48-14-4
Proposal: 1 Country Residential Parcel
Applicant: Edward Paul Fornal
Box 54
Viking, Alberta T0B 4N0

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law. For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided,
2. the name and address of the applicant,
3. the name and address of the appellant,
4. the reasons for appeal, and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON **APPROVAL** CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE NO. 427-2190

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON **APPEAL** CONTACT THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD AT PHONE NO. 427-4864

Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Fishy Facts For Nutrition

Barely a day goes by that you and I, the consumer, are not being informed about our need for better eating or dieting habits. We are continuously being bombarded with regard to over-consumption of fats and calories. We are continually being informed about how this over-consumption is affecting us healthwise. This is why seafood is becoming increasingly important in kitchens across Canada.

WHY SEAFOODS?

CALORIES: Seafood products are low in calories while still providing adequate protein to meet the body's requirements. It is rich in other nutrients as well. Raw, edible, low fat fish and shellfish normally contain less than 100 calories in a 4 ounce serving. Keeping in mind that a 4 - 6 ounce serving of seafood is all that is required per serving compared to 10 - 12 ounces per serving of other protein product, therefore ounce for ounce seafood offers a nutritious, low calorie, and healthy bargain that's hard to beat.

PROTEIN: The protein in our diet supplies the "building blocks" that are necessary to develop and repair body tissues. Fish protein provides nourishment to your body tissues because it contains a well-balanced mixture of essential amino acids and is an excellent source of high-quality protein. Fish protein is high in nutritive value. A 4 ounce serving of lean fish supplies about half the total amount of protein required by the body each day.

FATS: Seafood contains more polyunsaturated fats than saturated fats. There is evidence that polyunsaturated fats found in fish do help reduce the blood cholestrol level in our bodies.

VITAMINS: Vitamins function as sparks that ignite numerous chemical reactions throughout the body. The vitamin content in seafood varies with the species. Some fish are an excellent source of vitamins A and D. Significant amounts of B vitamins, including biotin and niacin, are also found in various fish and shellfish, especially oysters and clams.

Consider the following! Halibut contains 20.9 per cent protein, 1.2 per cent fat and 100 calories per 100 gms. Salmon (Pink) contains 20.0 per cent protein, 3.7 per cent fat and 119 calories per 100 gms, as compared to Beef steak which contains 16.8 per cent protein, 26.0 per cent fat and 286 calories per 100 gms and Pork which has 14.8 per cent protein, 21.6 per cent fat and 286 calories per 100 gms. This information and Data is provided by the Rhode Island Seafood Council.

This is where High Arctic comes in. Recognizing the need for quality seafood, High Arctic developed one of the most modern seafood marketing methods ever with a fleet of modern mobile seafood stores on wheels to serve smaller communities on a regularly scheduled basis. To assure its customers of its quality, High Arctic carries a money-back guarantee on its product. So for that diet or just an enjoyable meal, drop in to High Arctic's mini mobile seafood market on our next visit to your community.

AUCTION SALE

FOR
STAN BRADY, Minburn
Saturday, April 23, 1983
1:00 p.m.
LOCATION: MINBURN
Lunch Served

MOBILE HOME AND LOT
1967 Parkway Mobile Home, Serial No. LF244C110CK, 10'x48', comes with attached garage, tool shed, fridge, stove, axles and tires. Mobile Home is situated on Lot 13 Block 3, Plan 6100R, 60'x125' Lot.

VACANT LOT
Lot 10, Block 4, Plan 6100R, Adjacent to above lot and mobile home. Fully serviced with gas, power, telephone and well.

TRUCKS
1967 Ford, 6 cylinder, Standard Trans. ½ Ton
1972 Dodge 318 - 3 Ton
1974 GMC - 3 Ton
1976 Dodge ½ ton, 318 motor, automatic trans. 63,000 miles, new front end, new tires, new transmission, recently overhauled

LIVESTOCK
2 yr old Polled Hereford Heifer

TRAILERS
1968 14' Safeway, stove, fridge, oven, cooler, 2 propane tanks, sleeps 4
1968 16' Scamper, stove, cooler, furnace, 2 propane tanks
1968 16' Scamper, stove, cooler, furnace, 2 propane tanks
1969 17½' Scamper, fridge, stove, furnace, shower, toilet, 2 propane tanks, sleeps 6
1969 Travelaire 16', cooler, stove, furnace, sleeps 4, 2 propane tanks
1968 Fold Down Trailer, sleeps 4, stove, cooler, 1 propane tank

CAMPERS
All come with jacks and tie downs.
1968 8½' Vanguard, stove, cooler, furnace, sleeps 4, 1 propane tank
1970 8' Okanagan, stove, fridge, (propane or electric), furnace, sleeps 4
1973 8' Vanguard, stove, furnace, fridge (propane or electric), 2 propane tanks, sleeps 4
1976 8' Edson, stove, fridge, cooler, sleeps 4
1970 10½' Security, stove, fridge, furnace, toilet, sleeps 4

SHOP TOOLS, ETC.
electric sander; battery charger - 6 & 12 volt; electric Black & Decker drill; Black & Decker Saw; Skil Saw; level; squares; hand saws; shovels; forks; garden tools; wrenches; snow blower; lawn mower; new furnace (propane for trailer or camper); assortment of traps (bear, beaver & muskrat); stretchers, leg traps; tool box for ½ ton, chrome rails; small fuel tank; assortment of 45 gal. barrels; small utility trailer; chain saw; plywood boat with oars; 2 sets of camper yard jacks; sump pump; assortment of lumber (2x6, 2x8 shiplap and tongue and groove)

HOUSEHOLD
Coronado wringer washer; hide-a-bed, new condition; 20" RCA color TV, 1 yr. old; patio planter container bed, queen size bed; table & 4 chairs; record player, stand and assortment of records; Panasonic 8 track radio, twin speakers, tapes; vacuum cleaner; 30 day chime clock; electric frying pan; electric grill & toaster; mix master; kettle; Brother sewing machine; 200-00 cu. inch fire proof safe, only 1 yr. old; Sears 25 gal. water heater, electric, new; 3 gun racks for ½ tons; 200 Rolls

ANTIQUES
Sewing Machine; side board over 100 yrs. old; jars, dishes; Antique high mount steel-wheel wagon (US built)

OTHER MISC. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Auctioneer's Note:
Mr. Stan Brady is moving to B.C. therefore selling everything. Campers and trailers are well kept and in excellent shape.

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Vermilion
Stan Stewart   Don Stewart

The Viking entry of Sandra Otto (left) and Helen Lang (right) placed second in the Life Science Category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair. Sandra and Helen also received a Special Award from the Alberta Institute of Agrologists for their entry. Staff Photo

Nursing Home News

Visiting Mr. Vath last Monday were Mr. W. Molly, Esther Vath and Jim Chalmers, all of Edmonton.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell called on his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper visited her mother Mrs. Evans.

Miss Joanne Draper and Leanne Marko visited their adopted Grandparents.

Visiting Mrs. Kawaliek were Anne Galenza and Gennie and Laura Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson and Dennis and Ed Hampshire called on Mr. Andrew Sorensen.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Lyttle who are in the Viking Hospital.

Visiting Erland Lindquist were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Elaine, Rhonda and Lynette Oruhko visited Uncle Fred Oruhko.

Isabella Jorgensen called on brother Willie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley visited her mother Mrs. Meakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorensen and Kevin visited Andrew Sorensen on Friday.

Visiting Mrs. Pederson was grand-daughter Rhonda Pederson of Edmonton.

Mrs. Octa Tyler and Lois Crouse called on Mr. Tyler.

Mrs. Eunice Loseen visited with Herb Loseen.

Visiting Mr. Tyler on Sunday were Mrs. Tyler, and Lois and Aaron Crouse.

Visiting with their adopted grandparents on Sunday were Tracy Paterson and Colleen Lang.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Myrtle Osbeck who is a patient in the University Hospital.

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HORSE AUCTION
TACK - GRADES
REGISTERED
TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1983
Tack - 11:00 A.M.   Grades - 12 Noon
Registered - 6:00 P.M.
*Production Sale 24 Yearlings & 2 Yr. Olds From Tom Richmond. Nice Using Horses, Page Lee & J.B. King Bloodlines - 8 Well Started Geldings From Lakeland College
Consignments Accepted To Sale Time
Next Horse Sale - May 17, 1983

SAT. APR. 16 - Camrose Market, 11:30 a.m. Sheriff Sale, Terry Holiday Trailer
FRI. APR. 22 - Farm Auction, Frank & Clinton Wells, Ph. 372-2337, Bashaw, 11:00 a.m.
SAT. APR. 23 - 10:00 a.m., Lumber, Car, Truck, Machinery At Hugh Fleck Property, Tofield
TUES. APR. 26 - Killam Market, 12 Noon, Cows & Calves, Bulls, Feeder Cattle
SAT. APR. 30 - Camrose Market, Goat & Sheep, 10:00 a.m., 200,000 Ft. Dimensional Lumber, 11:00 a.m.
TUES. MAY 10 - Camrose Market, Dairy Auction, 12:30 p.m.

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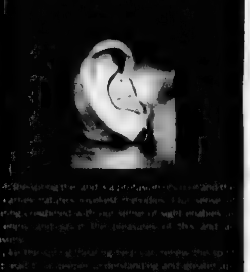

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Winter Tires Dangerous In Summer

The early arrival of Spring marks the need for motorists to replace their winter tires with conventional types.

Procrastinators who wear their winter treads into late spring or summer face a costly and possibly dangerous situation.

Grant McDonald, a B.F. Goodrich Canada Inc. senior tire construction engineer warns that winter tread tires are not designed for extended use on warm paved surfaces. He says winter tires with their deep grooves and heavy shoulders build up heat more rapidly than conventional summer tires at highway speeds.

"Heat is a tire's worst enemy. It can wear a tire out in a very short time," he says.

"The heavier tread design is not as fuel efficient as a summer tire either."

Failure to properly store and mark radial tires can also result in reduced tire life. Radial snow tires owners should mark their tires "left" or "right" prior to removal for storage to maintain the same direction of forward rotation when the tires are remounted next winter.

"Changing the normal direction of rotation of a radial tire after it has been 'broken-in' by switching the tire from one side of the car to the other could result in ride problems or less than optimum service," says McDonald.

Conventional bias and bias-belted snow tires need not be marked as they are normally rotated from one side of the car to the other. Studded bias and bias-belted snow should not be rotated from side to side as driving torque can loosen studs.

Motorists should store mounted snow tires uninflated in sealed plastic bags to reduce atmosphere weathering and stress of internal air pressure.

The world's oldest living things are bristlecone pines in California, estimated to be 4,600 years old.

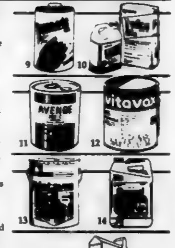
YOU AND THE PIONEER.

Preparing for spring.

You've been weighing your options and planning your crop. Your Pioneer elevator manager has been busy too – boning up on farm chemicals and stocking up on all the supplies you'll need.

Here are some of the fertilizers and herbicides he has in stock.

1. **Pioneer Fertilizer.** Available in bag or bulk. Pioneer also has NH_3 stations in some areas.
2. **Pioneer Feed Pre-Mix.** Pioneer has feed pre-mixes and supplements for all livestock.
3. **Avadex.** A pre-emergent wild oat killer you can rely on. In liquid or granular form.
4. **Roundup.** Early spring and post-harvest use for long-term control of quack grass and other perennials.
5. **Dyvel.** Broadleaf weed control in barley, wheat, and oats. Kills more than 20 weeds.
6. **Hoe-Grass.** Post-emergent herbicides. Hoegrass for grassy weeds; Hoegrass II for grassy and broadleaf weeds
7. **Buctril 'M'.** Post-emergent application for weeds in wheat, oats, barley and flax.
8. **Pardner.** Herbicide for broadleaf weeds in barley, flax, oats and wheat
9. **Stampede CM.** Post-emergent application in wheat and barley crops. Stops green foxtail, wild buckwheat, and wild mustard.
10. **Treflan.** Granular or liquid. Pre-emergent weed control in many field crops.
11. **Avenge.** Wild oat killer for post-emergent use on barley; and Neepawa, Chester, Macoun, Selkirk, and Glenlea wheat.
12. **Vitavax.** Available as single, dual or rapeseed treatment.
13. **Mataven.** Post-emergent herbicide for wild oats in wheat. Apply when weeds are in the 3-6 leaf stage
14. **Banvel.** A control solution for many tough broadleaf weeds.



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4-H On The Move

Who is going to Club Week? Everybody wants to go to Club Week! Why? Because it is a week full of super good times and experiences. Everyone gets a chance to meet new friends and learn new skills. A person can attend only once so Club Week is a new experience for everyone. During the week delegates are divided into small groups of ten to twelve people. They learn group problem solving techniques, personal values and a bit about their own strengths and weaknesses.

Delegates join together in a large group to try new sports like garbage can basketball and pingmington. Kids get a chance to play a sport they haven't been able to try before such as golf and tennis. The philosophy is, you don't have to be good at a sport to play. Delegates have many free choice activities they can pick from. Photography, tee-art and silk-screening a T-shirt are favorites. They can do crafts, participate in drama or learn how to get a job. There are enough activities to satisfy everybody's interests.

Kids in each small group plan an activity for the rest of the delegates. Plan a banquet, candle lighting ceremony or a masquerade party. Plan an event so everybody can have fun! How about a field day of crazy games. Throughout the week, kids are involved as learners and teachers. Being a teacher will probably be a new and unique experience.

Members who have gone to Club Week have enjoyed themselves because they make new friends and have time to get to know them really well. They like the chance to get away from home and experience new things.

To attend this great program you must be fourteen years of age or older, have not attended Club Week before and be able to attend the whole week's program.

Club Week for members in the Northeast Region is August 12 - 18, 1983 at Camrose Lutheran College, Camrose. Deadline for application to be received by the Regional 4-H Specialist by May 15, 1983. Make sure your club sends a delegate. Come and learn a bit about yourself and everyone else that will be at Club Week. You'll have a super time, "Learning Through Living".

HIGH ARCTIC TRUCKLOAD SEAFOOD SEE AD PAGE 19

Placing second in the Physical Science Category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair was the team of Diane Armitage (left) and Jody Miciak (right). Diane and Jody were also runners-up for the Chemical Institute of Canada Junior Chemistry Award. Staff Photo

The Senior Citizen's Home Heating Protection Program

Did you receive your $100 rebate for 1982?

Under the Senior Citizens' Home Heating Protection Plan, many Alberta seniors are entitled to an annual rebate of $100. Cheques have already been issued to a number of eligible individuals, based on lists compiled by municipalities for the Alberta Property Tax Reduction Program

If you were missed in our initial mailing, you are still eligible to receive this rebate for 1982 if you:

- have lived in your own home for 120 days or more during 1982, and
- are 65 years of age or older, or
  - are between 60 and 64 years of age and your deceased spouse was 65 or older at the time of death, or
  - are a widow/widower between 55 and 64 who will qualify under the Alberta Widows' Pension Act.

Did we miss you? If you qualify and have not received your cheque, please:

1) Ask for an application form at your local municipal office.
2) Mail the completed form to:

Rebates Branch
Alberta Utilities and Telecommunications
3rd Floor, 12323 Stony Plain Road
Edmonton, Alberta
T5N 3Y9

3) Call nearest RITE number or 422-4098 in Edmonton for further information.

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UTILITIES AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association

DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

Two Hills Centennial Hall
Sunday, April 24, 1983
2:00 p.m.

This meeting will elect delegates and alternate delegates to attend the PROGESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LEADERSHIP CONVENTION to be held on June 10 - 12, 1983 in Ottawa.
In order to be eligible to vote for the selection of delegates and alternate delegates a person must:
(a) be of the full age of 18 years
(b) hold a valid 1982 Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Membership (and renew such membership by polling time on April 24, 1983) OR hold a 1983 membership purchased prior to 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 17, 1983.

Anyone wishing to seek a position as a delegate or alternate delegate must comply with the above guidelines (must be a member in good standing), and in attendance at the meeting.

Guest Speaker: Peter Elzinga
Member of Parliament (Pembina)
President of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada

From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

Tree Pruning

People are beginning to ask about tree pruning. This is the right time of year to prune many trees. Perhaps the following info will help with the task.

Deciduous trees

1. Prune while dormant - late winter or preferably early spring. Exceptions: birch, maple and walnut must be pruned when the leaves are fully grown otherwise they bleed. (July 15 to August 15).

2. Annual pruning should be started when the trees are young in order to train them to the desired shape (form).

3. Select a leader.

4. Select vigorous side branches which will serve as the main structure of the tree.

5. Maintenance pruning of established trees consists mainly of:

(a) removal of all dead or diseased branches.

(b) removal of crossing or rubbing branches (one only)

(c) removal of water sprouts of from the trunk and main branches and suckers from the roots.

(d) period thinning and heading back of younger branches to maintain the desired shape and size.

Deciduous Shrubs

1. Annual thinning is the main type of prunning necessary for shrubs - removal of branches which are weak, disease, or growing in a manner undesireable from the standpoint of appearance.

2. Timing is important and varies with the kind of shrubs -

(a) Shrubs which flower early, on growth produced the pervious season, must be pruned at the time the blooms begin to fade. Examples: lilac, honey-suckle, potentilla.

(b) Shrubs which flower late, on the current or new growth, must be pruned while the plants are dormant. Examples: some spireas, hydrangea.

3. Summer pinching, consisting of removal of the tips of new growth or even entire buds or shoots, may be done to direct growth and keep the plants within bounds.

Coniferous Evergreens

Spruce, pine and fir - whorled habit of branching.

1. Removal of entire branches seldom possible since unsightly gaps result which will not fill in.

2. Pruning consists mainly of heading back new growth, to direct growth, and/or increase density.

3. Spruce and fir must be pruned in the spring after new growth has started but before it has matured.

4. Pines are pinched back in early June when the candles have grown but before needles have elongated, leaving a minimum of 5 cm of new growth.

Juniper, Arborvitae, etc. - branching habit, not whorled.

1. Prune as with deciduous material but take care to hide all cuts.

2. Pruning should be done in the early spring.

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Irma Home and School April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in school library. Program to include a presentation by mental health therapists on "Emotional Disturbances in Children of all ages", with some emphasis on teenage suicide.

The Annual Meeting of the Beaver Arts Society will be held on Thursday, April 14 at the Beaver Arts Centre, Holden.

The Viking Ladies Golf Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 14 at the home of Olga Cumming.

The Viking Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will hold their semi annual Battery Drive on Sat., April 16. Anyone having a battery please set on the curb Saturday morning for pick-up.

Attention Viking Legion members. The regular monthly meeging will be held on Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Social to follow.

Holden Chamber of Commerce invites all families of the Village and District to a Community Pot-Luck Supper, Wed., April 20, Holden Community Hall, Supper - 6:30 - 7:30, Social 7:30 - 9:00. Bring a food item to feed your family and your cards and games.

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That's why, along with cancer, heart and lung disease, dental disease is a major problem in Canada. That's the reason for our annual National Dental Month campaign in April. This campaign is an effort to spread the message of dental health to all Canadians.

We want Canadians to be aware that dental disease does affect their health. It does not threaten your life. But it is irreversible, insidiuos and can ruin your health, happiness and appearance.

The statistics are alarming. Seventeen per cent of Canadians between the ages of three and 18 have never been to a dentist; close to 66 per cent of Canadian children suffer from inflamation of the gums and by the time they reach school age, about 65 per cent have tooth decay. At least 25 per cent of all Canadians over 19 have lost all their natural teeth, a figure which doubles for those 60 and older.

In spite of this, Canadians persist in ignoring the state of their dental health. Federal and provincial health departments are assisting the Canadian Dental Association in promoting the prevention of this disease.

The dental staff at Vegreville Health Unit is sponsoring several activities to be held locally during the month of April:

1. A dental poem contest for all grade five students in the Health Unit area. Cash prizes are donated by each county. GRAND PRIZE: Trophy to be displayed at the school, a plaque and $35.00 cash. FIRST PRIZE: To three County winners. Winners receive a plaque with $25.00 cash prize. SECOND PRIZE: to four County winners. Winners receive a $15.00 cash prize.

2. Mall display at Husky Plaza Mall, Vegreville held on April 7 and 8. The "Toothfairy and the "Merry Molars" were on hand to hand out toothbrushes, balloons, disclosing tablets, floss and pamphlets. They'll also answered dental health questions that anyone had.

3. A "Tooth Fair" will be held in the Vegreville Office for the Kindergarten children of Vegreville, Mundare and Lavoy.

Events sponsored by the Canadian Dental Association include the annual poster contest for school children, Shari Lewis television announcements featuring Lambchop, the puppet, and radio announcements.

The national "Smile Canada" slogan is being echoed in Alberta with the "Smile Alberta" posters.

We want everyone in the Health Unit Area to get involved in Dental Health Month so - Smile - the whole world's watching!

The 1982 Ford (above), driven by Donald Telton of Wainwright was in collision with a 1978 GMC (below) driven by Frank Anderson of Camrose. The accident occured at about 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 7th, approximately 15 kilometers west of the Junction of Highways 36 and 26 on Highway 26. Seven persons, passengers in the van, were treated for minor injuries and were hospitalized in Viking for the night. The driver of the truck was also taken to the Viking Hospital and treated for minor injuries. Staff Photo

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1983-84 Irma Kindergarten Registration

Registration night for the Irma E.C.S. kindergarten 1983-84 term will be held in the school library Thursday, April 21st at 8:00 p.m. Any child who will be 5 years of age as of November 1st, 1983 may be registered by his or her parents.

At the meeting, there will be an opportunity to discuss our current program with this years' L.A.C. as well as the teacher, Mrs. Carol Prior. Also available will be a video tape entitled "Child Development: A Harmony of Dimension". This film outlines the philosophy, goals and dimensions of Early Childhood Services. It identifies the areas of development: affective, physical, cognitive, creative and social and examines the relationships among them. This presentation emphasizes the importance of persons working with young children and understanding these relationships.

Other discussion will centre around the current objectives registration fees and what days the E.C.S. program will be held.

Parents with eligible children are urged to attend and we look forward to hearing your comments, and ideas regarding the various aspects of the E.C.S. program.

Janet Inkster, Chairman
Irma E.C.S.
Local Advisory Committee

Barry Petras (left) and Gary Cormack (right) were awarded third place in the Life Science Category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair for their project on Plant Development. Staff Photo

Irma Seniors Hold Business Meeting

The regular monthly business beeting of the Irma New Horizons Club was held in the Drop-in Centre on Wednesday, April 6th.

The meeting was called to order at 2:05 p.m. by the President Alma Enger with 25 members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and were accepted as read. The Treasurer then gave his report which revealed that from Jan. 1st, to date receipts exceeded expenditures by a small amount but there was one bill to be paid, but which had not yet been submitted. This report was accepted.

The correspondence was read by the secretary and was ordered filed for references, or to be posted on the bulletin board. Much of it had to do with tours available for Senior Citizens for this year. Some was from "Citizens Concerned", Alberta Council of Aging and Sports and Recreation, etc.

The matter of the renovation or whatever of the east end of our building was brought up. A member of the building committee reported that Vic Johnson and Ross Brower had been there that morning and had applied to the Post Office authorities for permission to bring the gas pipeline along the south side of our building and were assured there would be no problem in this connection.

The building committee member signed the necessary forms on behalf of the Association, to have this work done. It was pointed out that nothing could be done to the building until the gas line was moved and placed safely underground. The Northwestern Utility men said the work would be done inside of a month, weather permitting. This report was received and it was agreed that the matter of the building should be debated at the next meeting and a secret ballot held on the matter. A committee was appointed to draw up the ballot. It was suggested that the ballot have three options.

It is hoped that all members should give this matter serious consideration so that a satisfactory and amiable solution may be arrived at. The business meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m. Cards, lunch and socializing was then enjoyed.

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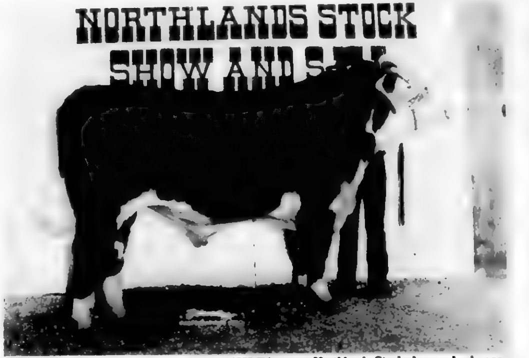

High selling Horned Hereford bull at the 1983 Edmonton Northlands Stock show and sale was JK 67J Standard 35N, contributed by Kleinn JK Farms of Viking. Charles A. Cutler of Stettler was the buyer at $5,200.00.

Holden News

Vincent, Gina, Ernie Hrabec and Lawrence Kawaliak rink won the Grand Challenge in the recent bonspiel in Holden. They defeated the Peter Miciak rink.

Vincent Hrabec has been taking flying lessons at Fort McMurray, and has been flying around Holden this week.

Mrs. Siser is home from the hospital and feeling much better.

Several Holden residents are in hospital; Mrs. Annie Komarnisky and Albert Johnson.

R.C.M.P. investigated an automobile accident in the Holden area on Friday. No injuries were reported.

Mrs. Josie Mielemaka celebrated her 80th birthday recently with over 80 members of her family gathering to wish her greetings. The celebration took place at her daughters' home in Vegreville. One of Mrs. Mielimakas' daughter came from California, U.S.A.

Ethel Fleming is home after spending over 2 weeks in Camrose hospital.

Holden Girl Guides Annual Strawberry tea will be held on Saturday, April 23rd, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Holden Masonic Hall.

Henry Mulder and Ernest Rudy, professional landscapers from this area were planning a family barbecue last Saturday.

A good crowd attended the Ukrainian Catholic Bingo last week at the Community Hall. The main prize was a blackout bingo worth $50.00 and was won by Vic Pasnak.

Bruce News

Diana Erickson and son Greg visited with Diana's sister Rhea Jeffrey at Stettler. They brought home Diana's mother, Mrs. Ash who had spent a week with her daughter.

Congratulations to Dale Lutz and partner Russell Giebelhaus who won in the senior high category at the 23rd Annual Edmonton Regional Science Fair which was held at M.E. LaZerte Composite High School on April 8. The boys won the Alberta Government Telephone award and may be chosen to attend the National Science Fair in Saskatoon. Their project was entitled "Computers Meet The Real World" and involved with the programming of a robot.

Rita and Ben Fredericks of Edmonton visited with relatives on Saturday.

Anne and Peter Motkoski were in Kelowna the past week planting their garden. The Motkoski family will be moving there after the school term is finished.

Candice Koppel of Whitecourt spent part of the spring break visiting with her parents Annie and Rudy Koppel.

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LYDIA HANSON
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

Irma News And Views

On Thursday, April 7th, Moore's Auctioneering Ltd. of Alder Flats conducted a very successful Farm Estate Sale from the estate of Robert Bell on the farm 11 km south of Irma on Highway 881. The weather was ideal and the crowd was the biggest in many years. The machinery was all in good shape and recently serviced. Some looked almost new and bidding was brisk and in the matter of three hours all was sold and the crowd dissolved. It was an ideal day for a sale, weather was sunny and warm. Farmers are not yet able to get on the land. Strawberry Plains W.I. served lunch.

Congratulations to Albert Glasgow who celebrated his 65th birthday on Saturday, April 9th with open house at his home. Many more happy birthdays Albert.

Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inkes who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with open house at their home on Saturday evening, April 9th. Many happy anniversaries Nina and Bill.

Get well wishes are extended to Norval Mikes who is under treatment in the University Hospital in Edmonton. He has been under treatment for some time.

Sympathy is extended to the Gulbras family on the passing of one of Irma's long time residents, Mrs. Tina Gulbras whose funeral from Sharon Lutheran Church was on Monday, April 11th at 2:00 p.m.

Isabel and Chester Barthelow from Sundre arrived in Irma on Friday, April 8th to help with arrangements for the open house on Saturday in honor of her parents 55th wedding anniversary.

Get well wishes are extended to our old friend, William Masson (formerly from Irma) who is a patient in Viking Hospital.

Margaret (Meg) Dunbar got home from Viking Hospital last week feeling somewhat improved. Her daughter-in-law Bonnie from Lacombe visited her over the weekend.

The whist drive in the Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, April 8th had four tables playing with the following results. Ladies high went to Edith Cockroft with a score of 186 and ladies low was Edith Gunn with a score of 145. Mens high went to Dorcas Coffin with a score of 182 while the mens low went to Alma Enger whose schre was 145. Due to shortage of male players these ladies had to substitute. Lunch and socializing was enjoyed. Watch the bulletin board in the window of the Dropin for the date of the next card party.

Snow and cold on Sunday was a reminder that spring has not yet arrived.

Sonny and Margaret Archibald spent the week end in Edson with Brenda and Stan Costall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton of Saskatoon were weekend visitors at the John Newtons. Colleen returned home with them.

Mrs. Shapley of Maple Creek, Sask. recently visited with cousins Miss Evelyn White, Mrs. Gladys Meyer, and Mrs. Frances Prosser.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson on the celebration of their 55th wedding Anniversary, April 9. Many friends and relatives were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLeod of Red Deer visited with Mrs. Grace Archibald, daughter Linda in Wainwright and attended the J. Jackson party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bares have returned from a trip to the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert visited with relatives in Camrose.

Sympathy is extended to the Gulbras family on mother and grandmother's passing Friday. Mrs. Tina had been one of our oldest and much respected ladies.

Sympathy is also extended the family of Mr. Elmer Glover who passed away in Wainwright recently.

Mrs. Allie Bacon returned home Sunday. She had spent the week with son Stan and family in Nepawin, Sask.

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Application (821964200) by the CBC to amend the broadcasting licence for CBXT-9 Viking, by increasing the transmitter power from 10 to 100 watts and changing the transmitter site. There will be no substantial change in coverage. The application may be examined at: Post Office, Viking, Alta.

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Perry Mannington of Calgary enjoyed a stay at the Williams' farm during the holidays.

Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Joanne Gillard of Kinsella took in a day of shopping in Edmonton on Thursday. Also shopping in the City that day were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family.

Harry Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Faulkner of Minburn enjoyed a trip out to Kelowna, B.C. where they attended a fortieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stu Daniels.

Doris Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Faulkner of Wetaskiwin were week-end guests at Harriet Faulkners.

Teresa Greenwood is presently home with her parents, recovering from dental surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt spent the weekend in Edmonton where they enjoyed watching their son Joe play in the Provincial Hockey Play-offs held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mackowsky took in a twenty fifth anniversary celebration held in Loona for Esther's sister and her husband.

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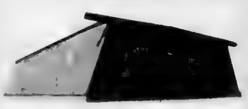

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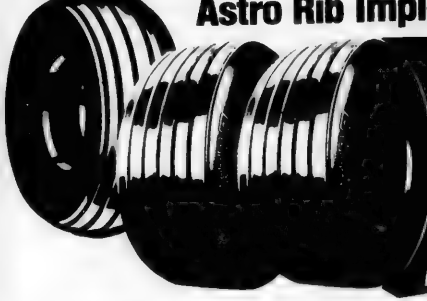

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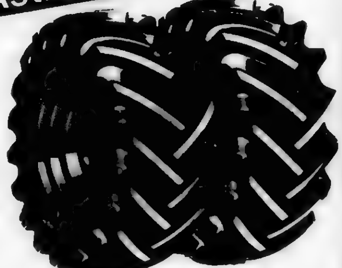

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Faulty Plugs Cause Anhydrous Leaks

Faulty tank plugs on some new anhydrous ammonia pup tank units at Andrukow Farm Sales in Viking resulted in two separate calls for emergency vehicles last Friday evening.

The first incident began early Friday evening when Greg Andrukow, Manager of the firm, was checking one of the new units. According to Mr. Andrukow, six of the units had just been received by the firm, and all had been inspected by the Alberta government and were rated up to 265 p.s.i. by the Boiler Branch of the Department of Labor.

After Andrukow Farm Sales had received the pup units, they initiated their own pressure tests. Each of the six units, which are rented to farmers to pull behind cultivators, had been tested for 24 hours under pressure, and showed no signs of leaks. Then Friday afternoon, each tank was filled to about 10% capacity for a further test. At the end of the working day Friday, Mr. Andrukow said that the tanks were checked and showed no leaks.

However, later that evening, he returned to do some work, and noticed one of the tanks leaking. He put on his safety equipment and went to inspect the tank. As he contacted the faulty plug with a pipe wrench, the plug blew apart, spraying him with anhydrous ammonia.

Mr. Andrukow quickly got into a shower which is on the premises and showered for about 20 minutes. He suffered slight burns to his face and one leg, and was booked into the Viking Hospital for the night.

When the first plug blew, a call for the Viking Fire Department went out and the brigade responded at the scene. Corporal Ray Mustard of the R.C.M.P. stated that Highway 14 was closed to traffic for about ½ hour during this incident while the situation was assessed. The Fire Department checked the tank that had blown and left the scene when the tank was empty.

At about 11:30 that evening, a plug from a second

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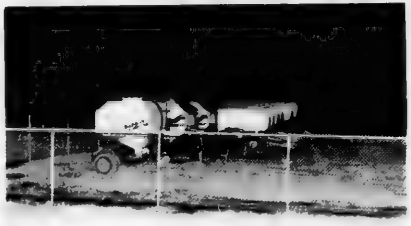

Pictured above, behind the three fertilizer wagons, are the six pup tanks which were recently purchased by Andrukow Farm Sales. The tanks were delivered with faulty plugs, resulting in three of the tanks leaking their anhydrous ammonia last Friday evening. Staff Photo

County Mill Rate Up

Even though total over-all expenditures in the County of Beaver are up only about 5 per cent, the mill rate for County residents will rise between 13 per cent and 17 per cent, depending on property location and type.

At last Friday's County Council meeting, the by-law setting the mill rate for 1983 was passed. The by-law specifies three types of property, with each having its own mill rate.

Property lying within the Tofield Hospital District will have a .28 mill levy higher than those reported below, which are for property lying in the Viking Hospital District, due to there being no requisition to the County for the Viking Hospital. Tofield's remains at 28 mills, the same as last year, while Viking's has been removed.

The mill rate for residential property and farmland in the Viking Hospital District has been set at 20.65 mills. This is an increase of 14.7 per cent from last years 18 mills.

Unoccupied residential property will be taxed at 25.44 mills, up 13.3 per cent from the 22.45 mills levied for 1982.

Commercial and industrial property will be taxed at 28.94 mills, up 13.7 per cent from the 1982 levy of 25.45 mills.

The mill rate for County property consists of a number of parts. These are - A Provincial planning requisition amounting to .08 mills, down from .09 mills last year.

- A Provincial School Foundation requisition amounting to 4.79 mills, up 7.6 per cent from last years' 4.45 mills.

- The County's School Supplementary requisition amounting to 6.74 mills, up 24.6 per cent from last year's 5.41 mills.

- The Beaver Foundation requisition of .68 mills, up 26 per cent from last year's .43 mills.

- The County's Municipal requisition of 13.25 mills for residential property and 16.71 mills for non-residential property, both up 16 per cent from last year's rates of 11.40 and 14.40 respectively.

- And the .28 mills for property in the Tofield Hospital District, a levy which is not made on property in the Viking Hospital District.

For 1983, Beaver County Council is budgeting for a $270,000 surplus. According to Ron Pepper, the County is attempting to better it's cash flow position so that it will cut down on interest charges paid on borrowed money. He said that this measure has been a request of the Alberta Municipal Affairs Department.

Mr. Pepper also said that Provincial grants to the County are down substantially from last year.

Holden Residents Appeal To County

Three items of correspondence from the people of the Village of Holden were presented to the Council of the county of Beaver at the April 15th regular meeting.

The topic of concern voiced in the correspondence was the possible relocation of the Vegreville Health Unit sub-office which is currently operated out of Holden.

The Village Council, the Chamber of Commerce and the Future of Holden School Committee all indicated the importance of retaining the Vegreville Health Unit sub-office within the Village.

A short while back the teacherage, which housed the Holden sub-office was sold, and the Public Health Board has initiated a feasibility study to determine where the sub -office should be located.

Roberta Schweitzer, Chairperson for the Future of Holden School Committee was in attendance at the meeting. Five major points were stressed by their committee in support of

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Support Voiced, But Debt Commitment Requested

A request for Council's feelings on the proposed Viking Multiplex resulted in a show of support, tempered by a request for a commitment by the groups proposing the project to be responsible for any debt which may result from their efforts.

At a committee meeting of the Viking Town Council held last Tuesday evening, Councillor George Ritchie informed Council that he had a Recreation Board meeting the next evening, and that he hoped to have some indication as to whether or not Council supported the proposed Multiplex. He said that the groups involved, the Fair Board and the Curling Club, were coming to a head concerning the selection of a building and that direction was important.

Mr. Ritchie asked if the Town would allocate the remaining M.C.R. funds, realizing that there may be a debt on the project of about $100,000. If the Town allocates the funds, then the Town is initially responsible for any debts on the project. Mr. Ritchie said that this underwriting of the debt doesn't mean that the two groups wouldn't take on responsibility for the debt.

The Councillor told his colleagues that the groups have informed him that they would consider stopping the project at any time that they run out of funds, and that they are very conscious of the deficit projected.

Councillor Bob Evans said that the Town should allocate the M.C.R. funds to the project, noting that there were only two years left in which these funds could be used. He did feel that there should be some kind of commitment by the groups to underwriting the debt themselves.

Councillor Jenny Bird agreed on the allocation, saying that she didn't feel that Council would be risking the Town at all in relation to the debt. She said that there are responsible people involved in the project and that they will see the money raised in numerous ways.

Mayor Rushton also agreed with allocating the M.C.R. funds, but said that the Town needs a commitment from the groups on the debt and a firm contract

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County Examines Funding Request

An issue, relating back to the reign of the Regional Recreation Program which had been in effect within the County of Beaver was brought before County Council last Friday.

Representatives of the Kinsella Recreation and Agricultural Society, Joe Makar and Cathy Thengs, asked Council to consider granting their organization funds in the amount of $6,900 which they felt Kinsella had remaining in the 3 mil account, which was established during the time of the Regional Recreation Program.

This program, implemented throughout the County of Beaver, was a tax procedure to secure funds for recreational projects for the villages, towns and hamlets.

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A Smell For Thought!

Last Friday evening's leaks of anhydrous ammonia from the new pup tanks at Andrukow Farm Sales does provide an incentive for people in the area to focus on the potential problems and/or dangers associated with this widely used chemical. Fortunately, besides some minor injuries to the companies manager, no other injuries or damage were reported as a result of the mishap. Naturally, whenever something like this happens, anybody who feels the least bit nauseous, or needs an excuse for not feeling good, blames last Friday's leaks. But for the most part, very little of a negative nature actually resulted from the incident.

But that doesn't mean that something very serious couldn't happen some time in the future. Anhydrous ammonia as a farm chemical is with us to stay for the near, or perhaps foreseeable future. It has become widely accepted in the agricultural industry, and our area is most predominantly dependent on the agricultural industry. That it is here to stay must be accepted. But once that is accepted, we must be concerned with all of the preventative measures necessary to ensure that a tragedy will not result. Accidents will happen, through human error or faulty equipment. What must be worked at is minimizing these accidents, and the severity of them, so that they do not turn into tragedies.

Presently the people who handle anhydrous ammonia for a living are apparently well-schooled in its use. They treat the chemical with a great deal of respect, and know its dangers, either real or potential. Their expertise is a definite requirement. The incident at Andrukow's last Friday was not the fault of the local people involved. They put their faith in a government department as we all do on a regular basis. Their faith was misplaced. However, once the nature of the problem was understood, they took every precaution to ensure that the problem would not re-occur. The fact that three plugs blew out is probably akin to lightning striking twice in the same place.

However, questions must be asked, and answered, with regard to the safety of people living near anhydrous ammonia. When does a Town act to evacuate people in the event of a major spill? And how much of the product under what atmospheric conditions is potentially hazardous to humans? This accident produced little more than a foul smell. But with anhydrous ammonia tanks in the area, what is the chance of a health threatening incident? And what precautions do people take to decrease the danger? And further to that, what is the evacuation plan of the Town, if it were required, no matter what the danger?

The people involved with this chemical attempt to ensure that it is used safely. They have provided seminars in the past, most of which were poorly attended, and plan to run more in the future. Their efforts should not go unrewarded. By understanding the nature of the substance, we can all do a lot towards living more comfortably with it.

Anhydrous Leaks

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unit blew out, which resulted in the Fire Department being called out again. When they arrived, they discovered that the plug from a third unit had also blown, releasing its anhydrous ammonia into the atmosphere. During the evening, the winds were blowing gently from the southeast, which resulted in parts of the Town of Viking receiving a strong ammonia smell from the leaks.

Following checks on the leaking tanks by firemen with oxygen equipment, the fire department volunteers stood by until Company owner Larry Andrukow arrived from Ryley. Larry Andrukow had been down to the site after the first leak, checked the other tanks, and found no problems.

When he arrived the second time, he quickly moved a tanker truck in and pumped all of the anhydrous ammonia from the pup units into the truck's tanks to avoid any further problems.

Inspection of the tanks the following day revealed that five of the six units were not equipped with the required ductile steel plugs, even though they were approved by the Labor Department. Greg Andrukow said that the units have now all been fitted with new ductile steel plugs, and that they have been inspected and are in a safe condition.

Corporal Mustard stated that no fault could be attributed to Andrukow Farm Sales, but that the incident occurred because of faulty equipment supplied by the manufacturer. He said that when the incident occurred, he contacted Mayor Rushton and Disaster Services Coordinator Bill Taylor and determined that the evacuation plans for the Town have been reviewed and are adequate. He also said that he contacted the Department of the Environment and was concerned that they could not give him an answer as to how many gallons of anhydrous ammonia combined with what wind factor would result in a situation dangerous enough to follow evacuation procedures.

Corporal Mustard also noted that something of this nature, when not understood by the public, could result in a panic situation before the possibility of any physical damage existed.

In response to the incident, Greg Andrukow said that he is working in conjunction with W.S. Mattinson Farm Sales and Service and the Alberta Wheat Pool agents to set up some meetings on anhydrous ammonia use. He said that such information to the public could help area people understand safety measures which would eliminate unnecessary concerns or panic situations.

County Examines Request

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Under the 3 mil tax system which went into effect in the late 60's and early 70's, a total of $364,000 was collected and allotted on a per capita basis.

Kinsella's share was established at $20,000. However, the hamlet did not use their total funds at that time and theoretically have near $7,000 which they would put to use if the funds were forthcoming.

In his presentation, Mr. Makar outlined the most current project, the refinishing of the floor in their gymnasium and stated that their next project would be an outdoor skating rink for the hamlet and the completion of a family recreation room.

The previous project was undertaken by volunteers in the community as would be the new projects. The funds which the Kinsella Society have requested would be for material costs only.

In a discussion amongst Council it was revealed that County Council had established a 1981 deadline for requisition of funds under the 3 mil program and later extended it for a one year period. At the time of each of these decisions, each centre had been notified.

In view of this fact, Council was reluctant to make a funding commitment in Kinsella's favour.

In addition, following the termination of the Regional Recreation Program, the County assumed responsibility for completion of the program and at present it appeared that there were no funds remaining under the three mil program.

In a more complete review of the problem, Reeve Knudslien explained that the tax money was allocated to the rural communities at a rate of approximately $70,000 per year. In view of the fact that some communities undertook projects and thus required their share of the funds at a particular time, a certain amount of borrowing took place and Regional Recreation assumed responsibility for the interest figures which accumulated when there appeared to be a surplus of dollars remaining under the program.

There was also mixed feeling regarding the late application from the Hamlet of Kinsella as they had been notified of the deadlines.

A motion by Councillor Hjordis Armitage to provide the hamlet with their remaining share of the original $20,000 allotment was defeated.

A further motion by Gordon Hoines that Council provide a flat sum of $4,000 to cover the expenses incurred in the floor refinishing project, remained open as Council continued to debate the request.

Councillor Warner stated that he could find no fault in paying the complete figure if the County had the funds.

To this, Ron Pepper replied that the funds are no longer available under the 3 mil program and have not been budgeted for.

Mr. Pepper further advised that due to the fact that funds are administered through a general accounting procedure it would be very difficult to pin point the manner in which the "recreation funds" had been put to use.

He stated that he felt that some towns and villages didn't fulfill their agreement under the 3 mil program and that's where the shortage of funds may have originated.

Although some Council members must now make a decision on an undertaking which was in progress prior to their position on Council it was agreed that the matter be tabled, as Council was of the opinion that any information available to them would be of benefit in making a decision. Further information will be brought forward at the next regular meeting.

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price for completion of the project. He said he was not in favor of the Town underwriting the debt. The Mayor said that he would be in favor of giving the groups the old curling rink site, which is owned by the Town, to see if they can sell the area and use the money towards their project. Councillor Maurice Stephenson suggested that the Town could either give them the land to subdivide, or the Town could do the subdivision, servicing and selling themselves, then give the groups the money which was left over from the costs of development.

In drawing the discussion to a close, Mayor Rushton said that he was 100% behind the project, as long as the Town doesn't have to sign a promissory note on the debt. He said that this should be done by the two groups involved. Councillor Bird felt that it would "almost be insulting to ask the people involved to promise" that they would be responsible for the debt.

Councillor Ritchie said that he would convey Council's feelings to the Rec Board and that the Multiplex should be on the agenda for Council's next meeting.

Viking Budget Increase Discussed

A slight increase, or holding the line on municipal taxes - these were the two positions discussed at a meeting of the members of the Viking Town Council last Tuesday evening.

The meeting was called to work on several items, but the meeting was a "Committee" meeting, rather than a Council meeting, even though all members of Council were present. The major difference between the two meetings is that no decisions can be officially reached by a Council when in a committee meeting.

But the lack of opportunity to make final decisions on business did not detract in any way from in-depth discussion on the budget for 1983. Some careful scrutiny by Council led to a proposed budget which would see no increase in the municipal mill rate for 1983. The cuts made led to a difference of opinion on the direction Council should be taking.

Mayor Rushton told Council that he was in favor of no increase in the municipal portion of the 1983 mill rate. He felt that the increase caused by the school requisition going up was enough.

Councillor Bob Evans disagreed, saying that he was not in favor of zero increase, and that the school requisition should not influence Council's decisions as they are only a collection agency for the County.

Mayor Rushton felt that if the budget figures as set were considered good by Council, there was no need to add anything to them, and he wondered what the extra income from 2 or 3 mills added on would be used for.

Councillor Maurice Stephenson felt that every dollar extra collected could be used to improve the streets. Some discussion on the condition of the streets indicated that most councillors felt that some work is necessary, especially on Main Street and leading to the ambulance garage.

Councillor Stephenson said that 4 years ago, Council actually reduced the mill rate, and found out it was a mistake. Councillor Evans agreed, feeling that things will back up if something isn't done regularly. He said that he felt that it was a time of restraint, but didn't feel that a small increase would be out of order. He said that he would hate to see the Town get into a get behind situation.

The Mayor said that he felt that the Town wouldn't get behind with a zero mill increase on the municipal portion, noting that times had changed due to the economic climate.

Councillor George Ritchie said that he felt that many businesses in Town have taken an income decrease, while the working man has held his own. Mayor Rushton supported this, noting that he felt the worst has not hit yet.

The possibility of raising revenue through increased lot sales in the East Industrial Park was discussed, with only a couple of sale necessary to offset any mill rate increase. However, if these do not materialise, there may be no cushion to work with, according to Councillor Evans.

Councillor Pete Cumming felt that it is time the Town slowed down, and that there be no increase. The schools' 10.14 mill increase on the Town was considered enough by opponents of any increase.

Estimates for the 1983 budget have nearly been finalized for the municipal portion of the taxes, but requisitions by the Ambulance Board and the Provincial Schools requisition have not been determined yet. Council expects to finalize the mill rate when these are available.

In a discussion related to costs, the new water rates were discussed. A proposal has been put on the table by Councillor Stephenson which will see the water rates rise. This proposal is expected to be dealt with in the near future.

Another cost item was the proposed new "Beeper" system for the Viking Fire Department.

Holden Residents

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retaining the sub-office in the Village of Holden. These included the following:

It is important that the philosophy of providing Health Service in areas where hospitals, doctors and other medical personnel are not located rather than centralizing all services in larger population centres be maintained. The group also related that the Minister of Social Services and Community Health has implemented and supports a wide-ranging policy of decentralization.

Holden has the sub-office at the present time and feel that it is in a central location on Highway 14 and between highway 16 and 936, thus enabling service in a large radius.

Holden is a growing community at present and the group felt that the removal of services such as this will make it difficult to continue to build and improve the community.

The correspondence also noted that the programs offered by the Health Unit have been well supported by the residents of the district.

The correspondence concluded with an outline of a number of possible sites to which the sub-office could be relocated.

Victor Romaniuk, County representative to the Vegreville Health Unit stated that the Board are currently undertaking a study to determine the best manner of providing the existing services with the least amount of cost.

He also indicated that it was hoped that a more clear picture could be presented when the collection of population data, services provided in each area etc., were completed.

In the discussion that followed Councillor Warner stated that as a member of the Home Care Management Committee, he did not see where the benefits to the people of this area would be affected in the slightest by a relocation of the sub-office.

Council also examined the locations within Holden that were suggested by the Future of Holden School Committee. Mr. Romaniuk stated that firstly, the Board is not in a position to state whether or not they will be provided with funds to relocate and secondly the sites as suggested by the Committee did not seem to have permanence or as in the case of the Holden School, probably were not available.

Mr. Romaniuk also stated that as of the present time the office is not going out of Holden but he also stated that he was unable to give support for the committee's objectives at the present time as he must consider all angles and there is not enough material available to make a firm decision.

A motion was passed unanimously to table the matter for the purpose of receiving further information.

Reeve George Knudslien thanked Mrs. Schweitzer for her attendance and stated that he was pleased to see that local representation has been forthcoming in this regard.

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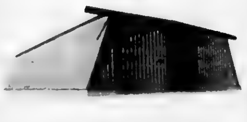
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Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Osback who are in Hospital.

Visiting with Erland Lindquist Monday were Ruby and Stan of Sedgewick.

Miss Tracy Paterson, Colleen Lang and Deanne Kittle were in visiting with the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meakins visited with Mrs. Minnie Meakins.

Mrs. Lillian MacPherson called on Mr. Obert Bakken Tuesday and took him out for dinner to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sorenson of Killam visited Mr. Andrew Sorensen.

Visiting Mrs. Ross were Dana and Kohle Ann Potty of Pexes.

Michael Lawes called on Mrs. Meakins.

Visiting with Mr. Rabby were Evelyn Carrington and Mary Kobesh.

Welcome to our home Mrs. O. Schmidt and Mr. Earl Haugen.

Visiting Mrs. Zemanek was Linda Zemanek.

Mrs. Joan Meakins called on Mrs. Meakins.

Mrs. Taylor had a visit from Laura Bercik.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell visited his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Mrs. Anne Komarnisky visited with brother Fred Ozubko.

Visiting Erland Lindquist on Friday were Ruby and Stan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. May of Hardisty visited with Mr. O'Donnell and Babe Cheram.

Mr. Cornell Gunderson had a visit with Ellen Anderson and Isabel Johnson of Lougheed.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak were Greg and Irene Pels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr and family visited her father Mr. Gunderson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toumed Christenson of Sedgewick visited her uncle Mr. Bakken.

Visiting Mr. Tyler were Lois and Aaron Crouse and Darcy and Rodney Hafso.

Our Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale will be held at the Nursing Home on Tuesday, May 3rd from 2 - 4 p.m.

There is a raffle of a Crewel Wall clock and a Dried Floral arrangement. Every-one is welcome.

Bingo Winners

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3. Inga Thengs
4. Ida Dorward
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   Mabel Holm
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   Verna Erickson
6. Complete Letter X
   John Desrosiers
   Rose Fornal
   Alice Howery
7. Picture Frame
   Judy Fitzmaurice
8. Blackout
   Elsie Simonsen
9. Pat Lambrecht
10. Blackout
    Pauline Watson
11. Jean McInroy
    Mabel Holm
12. Jean Cartier
13. Esther Elliott
14. Margaret Bilyk
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 Corners
    Pat Lambrecht
16. Letter X
    Judy Fitzmaurice
17. Picture Frame
    Noella Brissard
18. Blackout
    Donna McKinney

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Donna McKinney
Susan Hoines

Were You Aware?

The following is a note from the Viking R.C.M.P. detachment.

Were you aware that: Section 88 of the Highway Traffic Act requires that anytime a vehicle intends to change directions, by making either a left or right turn, the driver of that vehicle must signal his intended turn in such a manner as to give sufficient warning to other users of the road. This section carries fines from $10.00 to $25.00.

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AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act", being Chapter G-4 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Taxation Act", being Chapter M-31 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application to the Public Utilities Board by the Village of Irma being a municipality for the approval of the renewal of a contract with Northwestern Utilities Limited, being a person undertaking to provide the residents of the municipality with a supply of natural gas which contract also proposes to confer upon Northwestern Utilities Limited, a special franchise in respect to the subject matter of the contract for a period not in excess of 10 years;

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application to the Public Utilities Board by the Village of Irma for the approval of a contract with Northwestern Utilities Limited whereby the Company shall be permitted to pay the Village an amount equal to a percentage of the actual gross annual revenue received by the Company from the sale of natural gas to residential and commercial customers within the corporate limited of the Village in lieu of taxes otherwise payable by the Company.

- NOTICE -

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matters which are the subject of the applications is received by the Public Utilities Board at the Board's Office, Eleventh Floor, Manulife House, 10055-106th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2Y2, on or before the 5th day of May 1983, the Board may grant the applications in whole or in part, or may approve such further or other relief, in addition to, or in substitution for, that applied for, without further notice.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in the event that objections are received in respect to any or all of the matters which are the subject of the applications, the Board may set over such matters for further public hearing.

COPIES OF the material which the Applicant and the Company have submitted to the Board may be obtained by an interested party by addressing a request to:

The Municipal Administrator
The Village of Irma
Box 419
Irma, Alberta
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- or -

Mr. M.H. Salm
Manager, Marketing
Northwestern Utilities Limited
10040 - 104 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
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DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 6th day of April, 1983.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
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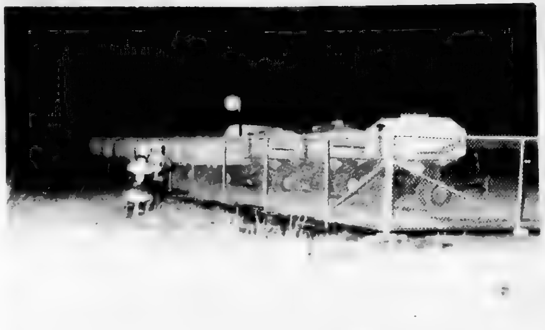

Two members of the Viking Volunteer Fire Department equipped with air tanks check the amount of leakage, and the number of tanks leaking Anhydrous Ammonia at the Andrukow Farm Sales site last Friday evening. Staff Photo

Irma Fish And Game Club Meets

The Irma Fish and Game Club held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Irma School Library, with 15 members present. Vice President, Mervin McKay was in the chair. Sec.-Treas. Donald Gunn gave the financial statement and minutes from last meeting. The club's financial statement stands at $1234.42.

New business discussed was the annual fish derby to be held the third weekend in June (17,18,19). A location has not been set as yet, with a possibility either St. Paul or Lloydminster areas getting approval. Charlie Allen has mentioned several excellent lakes just north east of Lloydminster sporting perch, pickerel and jack fish. Garnet MacKay is looking into lakes in the St. Paul region.

It was later decided to spend upwards of $250 on prizes for the derby. Ole Rassok and Mervin MacKay are in charge of purchasing the necessary prizes.

The first night of the fish derby, a weiner roast will be held. Saturday evening a fish fry (hopefully the fish will co-operate) and Sunday morning a pancake breakfast.

The Fish Committee is in charge of purchasing a good scale to weigh fish.

Other business included correspondence received for youngsters between the ages of 13 and 16 to attend Conservation Camps this summer. A fee of $280 per person is required.

Also Len Skori had information in which the Fish and Game Club is eligible to receive young pheasants to raise and later be released in the wold. A discussion followed and was decided to let members take time to think about this til next meeting.

The door prize was won by Robert Holt. The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, May 3, at 8:30 in the Irma School Library.

4-H On The Move

"4-H Expressions" is a super program for everybody involved in a 4-H club. It has something of interest for members, leaders and parents. It is a provincial program held at Olds College, Olds, Alberta on August 3 - 5, 1983. The program is a combination of project-related seminars, various competitions, plus loads of fun!

Educational seminars such as the following will be offered: Prescriptions for Breakfast - Stippers Syndrome; Careers and Values: Understand the Choices; Change Your Habits to Change Your Shape; Money Management for Teens; Canoeing Anyone?

The seminars will be only part of the program. There will be other activities such as a project book competition, a fashion show, project-item displays, individual or team demonstrations and a Bake-off.

This program is open to all members, leaders and parents from a club. Each delegate must pay $30.00 registration fee for room and board.

"Expressions" is an interesting and varied program. The evenings are filled with recreational activities such as dances, games and a chance to talk to other 4-H people from across Alberta.

If you are interested in going, obtain an application form from the 1983 Provincial 4-H Summer Program booklet. The deadline for application is May 15, 1983. Apply now as "Expressions" is getting more popular every year.

Congratulations to the following regional public speaking competition winners.

North Half; Sean Robinson of the Stry Light Horse Club and Darlene Semeniuk of the Myrnam Beef Club.

South Half: Lynn Misick of the Preston Beef Club and Barbie Leskow of the Edgerton Beef Club.

These four speakers travelled to Fairview on April 9 and 10 where they competed against eight other speakers in the Northern Alberta Speak-offs.

Lynn Misick of Vermilion was the winner at this competition. She will now speak in Edmonton on April 16 at the Provincial Public Speaking Finals. Congratulations, Lynn!

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Wainwright Elks Host Annual District Meeting

The Wainwright Elks Lodge #22 hosted District 14 annual meeting on Wednesday, April 13th, 1983 in the Wainwright Elks Hall.

The meeting was opened at 7:30 p.m. with Exalted Ruler Bro. Hjalmer Tompsen in the chair.

District Deputy Bro. Bill Johnson of Wainwright was introduced and welcomed by Exalted Ruler Hjalmer Tompsen and took charge of the meeting. D.D. Bro. Johnson welcomed Grand Chaplin Bro. J. Bliniston of Sherwood Park, Provincial 1st., Vice President, Bro. Jim Patrick of Red Deer, Past D.D. Bro. Roy Abel of Red Deer.

The general meeting included hearing reports from D.D. Johnson and all the Exalted Rulers of the 8 lodges in district 14. The reports showed that all the lodges were very active in community work.

After a short break and plenty of chin wagging and saying hello to old friends, the meeting continued.

After the break the compitations took place and the results are as follows. Cornel Trophy, (ritual work) won by the Edgerton Lodge with 94.5 points. The Tory Shield (Best History Book) won by Viking Lodge, the Barker Trophy (most Visitations) won by Wainwright Lodge, the Firkis Trophy (best per capita donation to purple cross fund) went to Kinsella Lodge, the Ole Charem Trophy (for largest increase in membership) went to Wainwright Lodge.

The Purple Rooster came up for a chinese auction and the bids were brisk with all the lodges getting a bid. The rooster sold for $206.00 to Edgerton Lodge. A total of $1182.00 was realized for the Purple Cross Fund.

After the meeting closed the ladies of the Royal Purple treated us to a bountiful repast. I am sure we all got home safely.

Bert M. Hill
Publicity Director for
Viking and District 14

Kinsella Seniors Make Donation

The Kinsella Rose Senior Citizens are busy as ever with verious projects.

The ladies just finished one quilt andhave another one in the frames at the present time.

Monday afternoon each week finds a group of Seniors at the Center. While the ladies work on quilts or other crafts the men can be found building something in the shop or repairing something in the building.

Our club recently donated a copy of the book "Hoof prints and Homesteading", a History of Kinsella and District to the library of Viking General Hospital.

At our meeting on April 13, Tommy Harray, President of Kinsella Rose Seniors presented a cheque for $1,000.00 to Nellie Tessman, Chairman of Kinsella History Book Committee. This cheque for one thousand dollars is a donation from Kinsella Rose Seniors Citizen Club to help pay for the printing of the book.

Don't forget our usual card party on April 20 at eight p.m.

Bert Hill, Historian of the Viking Elks Lodge, was presented with the Tory Shield for the Best History Book during the District 14 annual meeting which was recently held in Wainwright. Staff Photo

Students Selected For Summer Placement

This year one high school student in Ryley, Holden and Viking has been hired by Alberta Manpower to help students find jobs and help employees find someone to do jobs that they do not have time to do.

Chris Clarke in Ryley, Leann Kraus in Holden and Rhonda Shippy in Viking are registering students looking for work and matching them to job orders called in by everyone including farmers homeowners and businessmen.

Job orders range from washing cars, washing windows, raking grass, digging gardens, general spring clean-up, feeding cattle or shovelling grain. Jobs can last for an hour, a day, a week or throughout the summer.

When you call in a job order, Chris, Leann and Rhonda will refer two or three students to you for you to interview. You decide who has the most experience for the job and you hire the best student. You and the student negotiate the rate of pay, however if you pay by the hour, you must pay minimum wage.

Students are anxious to work and the experience they gain will help them look for work in the future.

If you should have a job for a student, do call; Chris Clarke (Ryley) 663-3662, Leann Kraus (Holden) 688-3784, Rhonda Shippy (Viking) 336-3362.

Bonita Nari

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Sealed tenders will be received by the Town of Viking, Box 369, Viking, Alberta, T0B 4N0 up to 2:00 p.m. May 13, 1983.

The work to be undertaken under this contract will include the pick-up, haul and disposal to the landfill site of garbage collected within the Town of Viking.

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Unless Thy Law (word) had been my delights, I would then have perished in my affliction. I will never forget Thy precepts: for with them Thou hast quickened me. Psa. 119:92,93. Precepts means, Gods rule of conduct or action; instuction or direction regarding a given course or action; especially, a maxim in morals. David was speaking here in his affliction.

David makes a gracious acknowledgement of Gods gracious dealings with him all along: THOU HAST DEALT WELL WITH THY SERVANT. However God has dealt with us, we must admit He has dealt well with us, better than we deserve, and all in love and with design to work for our good. Upon these experiences, he madee a petition for divine instruction: TEACH ME GOOD JUDGEMENT AND KNOWLEDGE. Teach me a good taste, a good relish, to discern things that differ, to discern between truth and falsehood, good and evil; for the ear tries words, as the mouth tastes meat. Many have knowledge who have little judgement. Where God has given a good heart a good head too may in faith be prayed for. Rom. 12:2 says, And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed be the renewing of your mind, that you might prove what is good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God.

David says, Before I was afflicted, while I lived in peace and plenty, and knew no sorrow, I went astray from God and my duty. Prosperity is the unhappy occasion of much sin; it makes people conceited of themselves, indulgent of the flesh, forgetful of God, inl love with the world, and deaf to the reproofs of Gods Word. A benefit of his trials; NOW HAVE I KEPT THY WORD, and so have been recovered from my wanderings. God often makes us of afflictions as a means to reduce those to Himself who have wandered from Him. The prodigal sons distress brought him to himself first and then to his father. God was able to renew his ind when he was so afflicted. Thank God for the afflictions He allows in our lives; He does it because He loves us so much, and because He has so much better things for us. NOW UNTO HIM THAT IS ABLE TO DO EXCEEDING ABUNDANTLY, ABOVE ALL THAT WE ASK FOR OR THANK, ACCORDING TO THE POWER THAT WORKETH IN US, UNTO HIM BE GLORY AND PRAISE AND HONOR.

Response To "Pitch-In" Up

More than 1,200 voluntary organizations in Alberta have already responded to Shell Canada Resources Limited's offer of free garbage bags for cleanup and beautification activities undertaken during Pitch-In '83, May 9 - 15, according to Outdoors Unlittered, organizers of the Province-wide campaign.

"Response is already 20 per cent over last year" states Kaye Rowbottom, Outdoors Unlittered's Board Chairman. "Some groups may be disappointed as our supply of bags is quickly coming to an end".

The Pitch-In campaign was announced in January by the Honourable Fred Bradley, Alberta's Environment Minister and Honourary Director of Outdoors Unlittered.

"Cleaning up the unsightly litter that may accumulate during winter months is a voluntary activity, which in past years, has stimulated participation by thousands of Albertans" states Bradely, adding, "the Government of Alberta appreciates your help and challenges you to Pitch-In!"

Pitch-In is Alberta's largest part public participation program and is now in its eleventh year. Started by Outdoors Unlittered, the province's non-profit litter prevention organization, the campaign draws the support of up to 500,000 people each year from all parts of the province.

Litter prevention is the prime motive behind the campaign. According to Outdoors Unlittered's Rowbottom, "picking up is a good place to start but we must learn not to throw our garbage around the environment in the first place". Outdoors Unlittered operates many, year-round, programs aimed at litter prevention. Programs include a film library for schools, a quarterly newsletter, posters and other visual materials and a comprehensive educational program which is available to all Alberta schools interested in emphasizing environmental ethics as one of their programs.

"Many schools take part in not only Pitch-In but in other programs as well" adds Rowbottom. Schools also form a considerable portion of Outdoors Unlittered's broadly based membership.

The Outdoors Unlittered organization is supported by contributions from industry, government, the media and private sources. Membership fees, which assist in funding programs such as Pitch-In, range from $10.00 for individuals to $150.00 for cities and $200.00 for school districts.

Christians Alive Successful

The Christian's Alive Weekend which finished on Tuesday evening is regarded as a spiritual and financial success.

From the delicious Friday evening banquet, prepared by M. Ronaghan to the Tuesday evening Seminar, all of the activities were well attended by local and neighboring residents.

One pleasing aspect of the overall program, was the announcement that the budget for the June 2 to June 5, 1983 "Alive" Crusade has been met, in its entirety.

AUCTION

Apr. 20 - Farm Sale - Emil & Ethel Mazankowski of Viking
Apr. 23 - Farm Sale for Lawrence Nowak of Holden
Apr. 26 - Farm Sale for Fred & Margaret (Loreen) Francis of Viking
Apr. 27 - Farm Sale for Leo & Sofie Dziwenko of Vegreville
Apr. 30 - Consignment Sale at Ryley

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The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 24 small business loans totalling $2,258,000 for the month of February.

Service industries received the majority of financing, 18 loans, compared to six for manufacturing. There were 47 new positions created by these loan authorizations. This brings the total number of people employed by the businesses receiving loans in February to 157.

AOC, funded through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust fund, is a Crown Corporation that provides financial assistance to help Alberta Business. Loans are repayable with interest and are made where financing is not readily available from conventional lenders. In addition, management counselling is provided to AOC clients when requested.

AOC reports on its activities to the Legislature through the office of Al "Boomer" Adair, Minister of Tourism and Small Business.

Northern Alberta loan authorizations totalled $539,000 for businesses in Edson, Grande Prairie, St. Paul, Grande Cache and two each in Ft. McMurray and Grande Centre.

Businesses approved for financing in Northern Alberta include a plumbing and heating contractor, a machine shop, a coffee and beverage service, a bakery, a moving firm, video equipment retailer, logging contractor and a janitorial service.

Loan approvals in Central Alberta totalled $559,000 for businesses in Cochrane, Bentley, Nisku, Three Hills and Drumheller. An excavating firm, a co-op farm equipment dealership, an analytical laboratory, coffee shop and a fast food restaurant are the businesses which received financing.

Southern Alberta loan approvals totalled $1,115,000 for businesses in Irvine, Bow Island, Okotoks, Pincher Creek, two in Lethbridge and three in Medicine Hat. Financing was authorized for a hotel, a fibreglass manufacturer, a denture clinic, muffler repair shop, a holding company, a supplier of premises, a recreational vehicle manufacturer, a janitorial service, and a retail fabric store.

Two loans authorized in Calgary totalled $60,000 for a weather seal manufacturer and a restaurant/arcade.

Howard Sawers (right) presents a $100.00 cheque to the Holden Minor Hockey Association on behalf of the Holden Local of U.G.G. Accepting the cheque for Holden Minor Hockey is Ken Sharp (left).

Lyle Grosland (left) was recently presented with a plaque commemorating his 32 years service with Holden Local No. 93 of U.G.G. Making the presentation is Howard Sawers (right).

Holden And District Ag Society News

The Holden and District Agricultural Society is again sponsoring the Complex Bonanza Club for 1983-84. Membership is limited to two hundred with each ticket costing only $60.00 or $5.00 per month.

Last years' winners included Jim Nordby, Sylvia and Derek Burden, Kevin Kryzanowski, Jessie Cwihula, Vern Hoveland, Alfred Klymochko, Reg Dary, Dwayne Tkaczyk, Marvin Giebelhaus, Elaine Laing and Marie Malick, Vern Peterson and Eileen Komarnisky.

If you wish to participate in this year's Bonanza Club please contact any Agricultural Society Director or phone 688-2252 and reserve a ticket.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollar enjoyed having their grandchildren from Viking spend a few days with them.

Friday, Joe and Marvin Holt left for Medicine Hat where Joe played with the Wainwright Bison Hockey Team that was taking part in the Alberta play-offs held there this week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Keith Leitch and family of Wainwright helped the Holt family on Saturday evening, celebrate Josie's Birthday.

Harriet Faulkner visited with the Stan White family of Ranfurly.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hogg and family of Kinsella enjoyed visiting with Harriet Faulkner on Sunday.

Kurt Gillard of Kinsella spent Saturday at the Bruce Greenwood farm while his mother was in Edmonton for the day.

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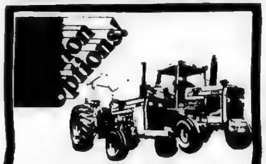

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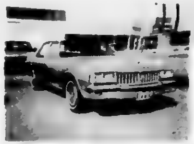

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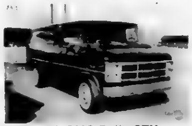

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Rural Safety Essay Winners Announced

Provincial winners of the Alberta Safety Council's 33rd annual Rural Safety Essay Contest were announced recently by Mrs. Lois Hole, chairman of the Rural Safety Essay Committee.

First place winners in the 1983 contest on the subject "Fire Safety" are: Grade 5 - Bryce McNab, G.R. Davis School, Willow Creek S.D. #28; Grade 6 - Shawn Dillon, Ardrossan Elementary School, County of Strathcona #20; Grade 7 - Darcy Nott, Innisfree School, County of Minburn #27; Grade 8 - Trevor Heck, St. Thomas Aquinas, East Central Alberta Catholic Schools.

There are a total of 96 winners in the 1983 contest.

Winners from each grade level in each school jurisdiction will receive a lapel pin and the school will receive a classroom plaque with the student's name on it.

Provincial first-place winners will receive the lapel pin and plaque in addition to a $100.00 cash prize which will be presented to them at an awards luncheon by the Lieutenant Governor on April 29, 1983 at the Chateau Lacombe in Edmonton.

The contest had entries from 55 rural school jurisdictions in Alberta with over 23,000 children from grades 5 through 8 competing. Provincial winners were chosen by a panel of teachers from the Alberta Correspondence School.

First place winner in the County of Beaver in Grades 5 and 6 was Carmen Baldwin of Viking and the winner of Grade 7 and 8 was Charles Gara of Holden.

Following is the winning essay by Carmen Baldwin of Viking.

KNOWING WHAT TO DO IN A FIRE

It happened because James did not stop to think. If he had, nothing would have happened and they would have their house.

James was down in his family's basement workshop cleaning an oily motor when his dad called him to come to the barn for a minute. Thinking that he would be right back, he just threw the oily rags in a corner and left.

It wasn't till after supper that James remembered about cleaning his motor. But he was already involved in a good T.V. program and he never even thought of the oily rags being near the furnace.

It was near the middle of the night when the smoke detector went off in the basement of the two-storey house. The furnace had started up, causing the nearby rags to get hot. At first there hadn't been much happening, but now the fire was spreading and the basement smoke detector was buzzing. But neither James nor his parents, sleeping in their second-story bedrooms, heard it.

The fire reached the ground floor, and with much to burn it was getting worse and worse. Then the ground floor's smoke detector began buzzing. James turned over, only half awake. Suddenly he recognized that sound and knew what that meant.. fire! Get Out! His mind was in a flurry. Were his parents safe? How bad was the fire? What started it? And most of all - Could he get out?

The thought of going out the window hardly appealed to him, but he doubted there was another way. Carefully he opened his bedroom door. Smoke came rushing in. He slammed his door and hurriedly stuffed a blanket between the door and the floor. James had no other choice than the window.

He thought of his escape ladder in the corner of his room. How lucky he was! James knew there wasn't much time at all. His door was fairly warm, and smoke was seeping in through small cracks around his door. First, he had to break the window. The ladder was too big and awkward, but his chair would do the trick. James got a firm grip on it and smashed through the window. Glass all over. Ow, his finger was cut. But that's not what worried him. What worried him was that maybe his parents were trapped where they couldn't escape.

James grabbed his ladder and shoved it out the window. He was all set and ready to go but there was a few things he wanted to take with him. Such as his wallet. Acting on impulse, he ran to his dresser to get it and also stopped to feel the door. It was hot.

James climbed out the window and clung to his ladder. Then started down as fast as possible. When he got to the ground, he rushed around the house and over to a post where the family was to meet. No one there. He almost went back inside in panic but then realized that that would be very foolish. He waited, feeling very much alone. His knees were weak and he sank to the ground.

When James looked up again his parents were approaching, his dad half carrying his mother. They were dirty and banged up, but alive. James ran to meet them, terribly relieved. The fire was so big there wasn't much that could be done so James' father drove to their neighbours to phone the fire department.

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Carmen Baldwin

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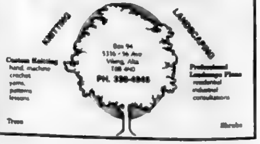

Grade Seven Safety Essay Winner

Following is the Winning Essay of Charles Mathews in Grade 7 at Holden School.

THE WIRING SHORTAGE

This essay is about a father who is lazy and careless and a son who isn't.

It all starts in the dry autumn of 1983, here 4 kilometers south of Garter Snake, Alberta. Garter Snake is a bustling, small town of 500 people. In town there are two general stores, a volunteer fire department, 5 grain elevators, a post office and three restaurants. But the businesses inside Garter Snake aren't the most important things about Garter Snake, it is the farmers around Garter Snake that make it thrive, and this essay deals with one of those such families.

It was August 30, 1983, the morning was quieter than a pin drop into a hay stack. It was already 6:30 a.m. Then the rooster crowed, and it was time to get up. I slipped quietly out of bed, got into my work clothes and left to do chores. It was going to be a scorching hot day today.

As I left the medium-sized brown and peach house I could almost smell something would go wrong today, but what?

I was off to the hogs first, and then to the chickens. Next, I went to the barn to feed and milk some of the cattle. It was still quite dark outside, so I would have to turn on the lights to see what I was doing. But as I turned on the light, the only light came from the ceiling where sparks flew from the shorted wire between the light and the switch. So I had to utilize the sun's light.

Before I knew it I was picking up the hay bales off the field. It was around 10:15 p.m. when I brought the last load of bales home.

I had not had time to tell dad about the wiring problem until now, so I did.

Dad looked down at me and said "Nonsense, I just had it checked a year ago."

Then I replied weekly, "Well, okay dad if you say so."

We went into the barn to get a final count of the bales. As we got in it was hard not to notice the pail of milk I had forgot to take in that morning sitting in the middle of a moonbeam on the wooden floor.

Then dad flicked on the light switch, and faster than the blink of an eye, sparks flew, but right on the dry hay bales!

Now, what happens when sparks meet dry hay bales? A fire! It started on 2 bales but spread to 5 in about 10 seconds. That is when we panicked. I went for the extinguisher and dad didn't know what to do, then he looked on the floor.

By the time I got back from the garage there was just smoke coming from the charred bales.

I asked quickly "Dad, what happened?"

He smartly replied "Remember the milk and the pail?"

It was a long story, but to make a long story short, here it is: Dad looked on the floor and saw the pail of milk. He then splashed the milk on the burning bales and then got a few buckets of water from one of the troughs and managed to put the fire out. Yet no machinery was damaged, no animals hurt and only 10 hay bales were lost.

P.S. The next day my father had all wiring checked.

Social Studies students in Holden had the pleasure of having Mrs. Kissel as their student teacher for the past four weeks. Mrs. Kissel has now completed her student teaching requirements and after one more year at university will be prepared to assume a full time teaching position. Holden School Photo

More Realistic Grain Handling Rates

It is unfortunate that the grain handling rates calculated and released to the Calgary Herald by the Prairie Farm Commodity Coalition commenced with 1973 and stopped just as they were becoming interesting. The projections look different, if the 1982/83 tariffs for elevation and dockage removal are used, and if Canadian Grain Commission and Wheat Board assessments are inserted properly.

In 1974/75 the Canadian Wheat Board handling charge was incorporated into the elevation tariff at primary elevators. It amounted to 6¼ cents/bushel in that year.

In 1976/77 a new charge, assessed at the primary elevator for removal of dockage (in the country or at terminal position) was introduced.

Canadian Grain Commission service costs (weighing and grading) are now included in tariffs filed by grain companies and are payable by the companies. These charges have advanced from $9.00 per car in 1978 to $17.49 per car in 1982.

Alberta Wheat Pool's tariffs increased by approximately six per cent at August 1, 1982, well below the current inflation rate. While it is not yet time to file elevation, handling and removal of dockage tariffs for 1983/84, Alberta Pool is dedicated to keeping any increase to the practical minimum. It is simply not realistic to project handling system tariff increases of 19 or 25 per cent annually for the remainder of the century according to Wheat Pool President Allan Macpherson.

Critics of the western Canadian grain handling system should remember that the system is largely owned by the farmers. I recognize that the grain handling system, meaning elevators railway siding extensions and terminal facilities can only be paid for by farmers. I wish to emphasize that the present system was largely built that way. Critics of our system should also remember that more than [illegible] million dollars earned by using those farmer-owned and paid for facilities have been returned to members by Alberta Wheat Pool over the past eight years. It does no one any good to discredit the farmer-owned grain handling system, it is uniquely western Canadian and has proven its worth, says Macpherson.

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TransAlta Files Evidence And New Application

TransAlta Utilities Corporation today filed revised evidence at the opening of its 1983 rate application hearing with the Public Utilities Board. Due to its continuing cost-cutting efforts, the Company is now applying for a total 1983 revenue requirement which is some $13 million lower than originally estimated, resulting in a reduction of its projected mid-year rate increase.

However, at the same time the Company also filed another application and requested a hearing for a special levy or surcharge of $9.0 million, arising from extra costs which the Company must pay the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Agency. This surcharge will be applied as an increase of about 2.5 per cent to all TransAlta customers, effective for consumption from April 1, 1983 and will largely offset the benefits to customers from TransAlta's recent cost-cutting efforts.

Until now the Alberta government has fully shielded TransAlta Utilities and its customers from paying the higher costs for electricity necessitated by the Agency's activities. Last week the Agency officially informed TransAlta that the shielding would be reduced to 80 per cent, resulting in the $9.0 million surcharge. TransAlta customers will now have to pay more for electric energy than it costs TransAlta to produce.

A further charge to TransAlta of $14.5 million is being made by the Agency for transmission line payments the Agency is now making directly to certain muncipalities. TransAlta intends to recover these costs through three direct levies against the Cities of Calgary, Red Deer and Lethbridge.

The Marketing Agency, which started operations on September 1, 1982, buys substantially all the electricity produced in the province, pooling the generating and transmission costs of the three major utilities - TransAlta, Alberta Power and Edmonton Power. It buys the electricity at prices set by the Public Utilities Board for each utility and then resells the electricity back to the utilities at an average price, for distribution in their respective service areas. (A hearing for 1983 prices to the Agency is scheduled for late April.)

With the averaging process, it is intended that customers of the higher cost utilities pay less for their electricity, sharing the benefit of TransAlta's lower costs. Conversely, TransAlta customers will pay more than they would otherwise, as the shielding is removed. The shielding for TransAlta customers is expected to be phased out totally by April 1987.

Irma Cubs Enjoy Bowling Outing

On Sunday, April 17, eight members of the Irma Cub Pack along with their leader Ron Copeland and Several parents spent the afternoon bowling and then out for pizza. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon and bowling was a first time experience for a number.

The regular group committee meeting was held on April 14 with 8 members present. The Cubs and Beavers will be going to Camp Harkness for scouting day on May 28.

The Cubs will hold another bottle drive on April 27. The Beaver leaders are planning a Father and Son day camp on June 4.

The next meeting will be held May 12 at 1:30 in the cub hall. Final plans are to be arranged for campouts. Do plan to attend.

At a recent Cub meeting, Jeff Stolson was invested as a Cub, moving up from the Beaver Colony.

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At a recent Scout meeting, Scout Master, Vern Hafso, invested five new members moving up from Cubs. From left to right new members are: Roger Brooke, Tim Bennett, David Andreson, Jason Hafso and Bruce Mustard.

AGRICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION

The Agricultural Service Board of the County of Beaver No. 9 and the Ryley District Office of Alberta Agriculture are looking for farmers who are willing to cooperate in a number of demonstrations within the County.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to initiate and encourage the use of various agricultural techniques and methods that may be of benefit to the area.

This year's projects are:
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Badminton Season Ends

To all intents and purposes, the badminton season came to an end on March 27th, 1983 when the local club hosted its 5th annual invitational tournament.

Competiton started at 9:00 a.m. and carried on for a full 12 hours before the final match was completed.

There was no singles competition due to the fact that the gym ceiling is too low for proper singles play. However, in order to give each competitor a good number of games, the doubles and mixed doubles events were played in a complete double-knockout in matches, best out of 3.

Walter Stefanik and Dwayne Gilroyed had a few problems getting used to each other's style of play, but were able to get it altogether to go undefeated, thereby capturing first place in men's doubles. Gary Gilroyed and Gary Jantz finished second, while Dave Warby and Kim Wilson were third.

Alana Stefanik and Doris Fouts seem unable to pick up a first place finish this season as they finished second to Trish and Zenna Gocion in ladies doubles. The third place trophy was taken by Jo Wiechman and Bev Lenny.

Dwayne Gilroyed picked up his second 1st place trophy of the day when he teamed up with Bev Lenny in mixed doubles. Finishing second were Gary Gilroyed and Trish Gocion while Walter and Alana Stefanik had to settle for a third place finish.

It was another successful tournament for the Viking club with competitors from St.Paul, Lloydminster, Wainwright, Provost, Consort, Castor, Leduc, Tofield and Edmonton. Appreication must go to Walter and Alana Stefanik for their efforts in organizing and running the tournament as well as seeing that ample lunch was provided for all throughout the day.

Bruce News

Winners at the senior Citizens' card party last week were Lillian and Bert Siegel. Consolation prizes went to Mary Pirie and John Stogryn. The week before the seniors celebrated Lillian Siegel's birthday with a special cake. Winners that night were Gladys Kadatz and Donna McKinney while Annie Stefanik and John Stogryn won the consolation prizes.

Agnes and Roy Erickson and Mae and Milburn Jeffrey spent a week in Michigan visiting with friends.

Bruce, Joe and Pat Kawalilak and Neil Erickson spent last weekend in Las Vegas.

A long-time resident of this area, Raymond Benson passed away last week. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Bruce Community Centre. He is survived by his wife Vivian and daughter Ellen Collison of Bruce and son Lary of Edmonton.

Winners at the senior citizens' Cash Bingo held on Sunday, May 10 were Lucy Tessman, Frank Ryan, Donna McKinney, Doris Hammermaster, Vivian Benson, Annie Stefanik, Vivian Benson, Donna McKinney, Inga Thenge, Mary Johns, Gladys Durin, Doris Hammermaster, Vivian Benson, Lena Arndt and Inga Thenge. Doris Hammermaster won the bonanza. The next Cash Bingo will be held on Sunday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Lynn and Wally McMorran and children visited at the McMorran home on the weekend and attended the funeral of Lynn's uncle Raymond Benson on Monday.

A special bouquet to those people who showed up to clean the Recreation Centre last Friday evening.

Joan and Ken Stambaugh are spending a few days visiting with daughter Valerie in B.C.

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Kinsella To Hold "Krazy Daze"

Kinsella has set the date for "Krazy Daze" for the 9th and 10th of July.

Festivities will include a kick-off parade with categories for all. Organizations and families are welcome and encouraged to participate in this event.

The Recreation Centre will be a busy place with a horse-shoe tournament, gymnastic exhibition, craft display, kiddies pet show, lunch, and maybe even a bingo.

There will be ball at the diamonds. Slow-pitch is the rage so get your team together. We are going to have a street dance on Saturday night and a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning, followed by the completion of the ball tournaments.

There is lots planned for every age so mark your calendar for July 9 and 10 and make a date of it.

Final Card Party Held

Maple Lodge Community held their last card party of the winter season on Friday, April 15.

First prize winners were Nettie Petrowski and Bud Nearing. Second prize winners were Betty Dennett and Peter Petrowski.

We would like to thank the people from surrounding districts and towns who have supported us this winter.

We have had Whist enthusiasts from as far away as Calgary attend our centre. Card parties will resume in the fall.

We look forward to seeing you all then.

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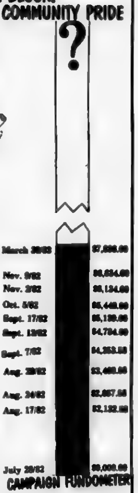

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FOR SALE - House in Holden. approx. 900 sq. ft., at 4831 - 51 Ave. Asking $32,000. For viewing phone 688-3660 or 688-3843. 10-13p

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FOR SALE - 1981 Sierra Grande G.M.C. ½ ton, 350, 4 barrel, 3 speed automatic. Excellent condition. Very low miles. 25,000 km extended warranty with truck. Best offer. Ph. 764-2278. 10-11c

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FOR SALE AND REMOVAL - Older two storey home, four bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, bath, carpeted throughout. Phone: 869-2107, Heisler. 11bc

FOR SALE: Keystone Water Well Cable Tool on 1965 Chev 3 ton with welder, service truck and more. $25,000 - negotiable. Phone (403) 845-6992. Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. 11bc

HIGH PRAIRIE CATTLE/GRAIN. 1,475 acres: 1,100 choice cultivated. Excellent water, 2 homes, large grazing lease. Reduced - $495,000.00. Consider trades. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty. 1-626-3222 1-626-3775. 11bc

REGISTERED QUARTER-HORSE SALE. Williams Lake, B.C. April 22, 23. Inquiried Doug Johnson, Box 4492, Williams Lake, B.C. Phone 398-7496. 11bc

BUFFALO HEIFER CALVES FOR SALE, Progeny buy/back contract available. Phone 348-5504. 11bc

CEREAL BULL SALE - April 26, 1983. Show 11:00 a.m., Sale 2:00 p.m. Selling 68 - 2 year old horned and polled hereford bulls. Sponsored by East Central Hereford Club, Box 27, Sibbald, Alberta. 11bc

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FOR SALE - 1981 F 700 Ford complete with grain box and hoist, less than 20,000 km. Asking $18,000 firm. Ph. 336-2264. 11-12c

FOR SALE - Commercial charolais and cross-bred bulls. H.W. Fulton, Kinsella. Ph. 336-2304. 11-12p

FOR SALE - Boys, 5 speed bicycle, 1 year old. $75.00. David Winter, ph. 336-2578. 11tfnc

FOR SALE - 1978 F250 Short box, crew cab, 300 - 6 cylinder 4 speed. Radial tires $3,500. Phone 336-4042. 11-13p

FOR SALE - Used Grocery carts. Cheap for cash. See Jim at Viking Co-op. 336-3158. 11c

FOR SALE - 1978 G.M.C. 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B., A.T., w/cap. Excellent condition, [illegible] 11tfnc

FOR SALE - 1981 XL80 Honda, excellent condition, 1,800 km. Call 336-4624 anytime. 11-14p

FOR SALE - Four bedroom home 1½ blocks west of Post Office. Zoned Residential. Reduced to sell. Phone 336-3444 after 5:00 and weekends. 11-14p

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom older house. Interior recently renovated. Will consider small holiday trailer a part payment. Phone 688-3672. 11-13p

FOR SALE BY TENDER - Iron Creek Gas Co-op will accept bids until May 6, 1983 for a 1979 G.M.C. ½ ton truck; which may be seen at the Iron Creek Gas Co-op office during regular business hours. Bids accompanied by a 10 per cent deposit can be mailed to: Iron Creek Gas Co-op, Box 210, Sedgewick, Alta., T0B 4C0. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 11-12c

FOR SALE - Tired of Pulling Calves? Percentage and purebred Murray Grey Bulls. No worry when heifers are calving. Phone 754 2278 weekends and evenings or 754-3744 days. 11-12c

FOR SALE - 33½ ft. Friggstad cultivator with dual wheels and new mounted Leon harrows. Asking $6000.00. Phone evening - 592-2273 or days 592-3796. 11-12c

FOR SALE - 18 ft. Brady Vibra-Shank cultivator. Power wheel assembly for grain auger. Will fit most makes. Phone 336-4875. 11-12c

FOR SALE - Small 4 room house on 2 lots in Kinsella. Has good water well. Phone 336-4927. 11-21p

FOR SALE - 1 Springbok Aluminum boat with 50 horse Evinrude motor, convertible top and trailer. Phone 754-2320. 11-12c

FOR SALE - hip roof garden barns. 6 ft. x 8 ft., $700.00 or 8ft x 8ft., $850.00. Price includes delivery within 50 mile radius of Ryley. Phone 663-3920. 11-12c

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RESTAURANT FOR LEASE. Gross 80 - $100,000. 5 per cent commission. One hour drive from Edmonton, Alberta. For more information phone 458-3670 or 454-6626. 11bc

WANTED

WANTED - Fur Wanted - Northwest Raw Fur buying at Bruce Koppel's store 9:00 a.m.; Viking Carrington Gulf 9:30 a.m.; Irma Hotel 10:30 a.m. on Mar. 4 and 18, April 21, May 9 and 19. Also cow hides wanted. 3-12p

WANTED - to buy, one T.V. tower. Ph. 658-2330 or 658-2150 after 5. 7tfnc

USED ITEMS WANTED - Items bought, sold, consignments welcome. Call 842-5339 Allen's Odds & Ends, 1309 - 14 st. Wainwright, Alberta. 2tfnc

REGULAR SUPPLY of 35 to 50 lb. pigs. Suppliers of 500 or more per year preferred. We pay premiums for quality and growth rate. Delivery bonus paid or we can pick pigs up. Contact Bryan Perkins, phone 842-3490, Wainwright, Alberta. 11-12bc

WANTED TO BUY: Acreage or parcel of land within 10 miles of Kinsella. No buildings necessary. Phone 336-3196 after 6:00 p.m. 11-14p

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - one complete new driveshaft between Holden and 6 miles south on Secondary 855. Reward offered. Phone 688-2462 or 688-3786. 11-12c

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP WANTED at Viking Bottle Depot. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 336-4822. 10-11c

Handiman required to construct play equipment for Viking Child Development Centre. Apply Box 347, Viking, Alberta. 11-12c

DISPLAY AD SALESPERSON, Full-time position. Permanent job, established accounts plus field to develop. Salary, commission or combination. Position available now. Experience in layout, design, color, commercial printing, etc., all assets. C.A. MacLean, Camrose Canadian, Box 1660, Camrose, Alberta. T4V 1X6. Phone (403) 672-4421. 11bc

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PROFESSIONAL REQUIRED for Akasaka Figure Skating Club. A minimum of 5th Figure, Senior Silver Dance and Freeskate. Send resume to: Box 757, Grande Cache, Alberta. T0E 0Y0. 11bc

ASPHALT PEOPLE NEEDED. 1 Paver operator and 1 screed man to operate agutt paver. 2 raker men and 1 roller operator for parking-lot work. References preferred. For inquiries, write to Box 510, Falher, Alberta. T0H 1M0. 11bc

A MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR is required for the town of Hardisty. Applications for the position are requested. Experience in Municipal Administration and a certificate in local Government Administration will be a definite asset. Submit a written resume stating experience, qualifications, and salary expected to: Municipal Administrator, Town Of Hardisty, Box 10, Hardisty, Alberta. T0B 1V0. 11bc

LICENSED MECHANIC required immediately for busy highway service station located 50 miles east of Edmonton. Excellent salary. Phone 1-688-2575, Holden. 11-12bc

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We require a Journeyman Mechanic for general duties in our repair shop. The successul applicant must have a history of completing repairs correctly the first time. General Motors experience is not absolutely necessary.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom townhouse in triplex, Viking - close to school. Fridge and stove. Rent reduced. 336-3115. 5tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom suites for rent at Beaver Manor in Viking. Applicants must be 60 years old or over. Phone 336-3433 for inquiries. 51tfnc

There will be a mixed social held in honor of Pat Francis and Dale Madu at Iron Creek Community Centre on Saturday, April 23, 1983. Family and friends welcome. 10-11c

Will do sewing and alterations in my home. Call Betty at 336-4061. Reasonable rates. 10-11p

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

NOTICE OF INTENTION

It is our intention to demolish or remove the old school building in Kinsella. Any objections to the same must be received in writing on or before the 29th of April 1983.

Kinsella Recreation & Agricultural Society
Kinsella, Alta.
10-11c

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos: Fridays, April 22, May 27, June 24 all at 8:00 p.m. Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day - July 3. 10-20p

NOTICE

All parents who wish to register their 3 and 4 year olds for the Viking Playschool this fall are invited to attend a meeting of the Viking Play School Executive Committee on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Viking School, Library. 10-11c

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2361. 11-20p

PUBLIC NOTICE

ATTENTION SEED SELLERS - The CANADA SEED ACT states that seed cannot be sold or advertised for sale by variety name, or represented as "grown from" a variety name, unless it is graded to one of the Canadian pedigreed grades. These grades are Foundation, Registered and Certified. They may only be used on seed that has been field inspected by Agricultural Canada, issued a crop certificate by the Canadian Seed Growers Association, and passed government inspection after cleaning. 9-12bc

Notice

Vialta Lodge will hold their Strawberry Tea on May 14th from 2 - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 11-12c

NOTICE

Rummage Sale - April 29, Anglican Hall 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., April 30 - 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Contributions gratefully received. For pick-up phone 336-4696 or 336-4815 or leave at the hall April 28th by 3:00 p.m. if possible. 11p

NOTICE

The re-organizational meeting of the Viking Farmers Market will be held on April 23, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Anyone interested in being a stall holder this season is asked to please come out and help make plans. 11-12c

NOTICE
Disease Update
9:00 a.m.
Thursday, April 21
Viking Legion Hall
In conjunction with the Alberta Wheat Pool meting on Glean and Benlate.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing womens softball please meet at old bus garage on school grounds on Wed., April 27 at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested and can't make it, phone 336-3370. Bring your ballgloves. 11p

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PAINTING REQUIRED - By tender Church - inside, outside and roof. Closing date - Sat., May 7th, 1983. For more information write Anglican - United Office, Box 778, Viking, Alta. T0B 4N0 or phone 336-3108. 10tfnc

REQUEST FOR TENDERS Requesting tenders for the purchase and removal of the old school building in Kinsella. This will include the removal and/or demolition of the building and filling of the cement foundation to ground level. Bids must include a $50 certified cheque for deposit. Highest or any bids not necessarily accepted. For further information please contact 336-2168. 10-12c

PHILLIPINE EXPERIENCE - after excellent response in March, we announce another tour leaving May 27. Tour conductor Norm Brown 343-3406 Red Deer. $2750.00 complete price. 10-14bc

CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to give a big thank-you to the Holden and Bruce Volunteer Firefighters for the prompt and efficient way they responded to the fire at our place on the evening of Saturday, April 9th, and a special thanks to our many neighbours for their help and thoughtfulness.

Ed & Inez Kiefiuk
& family

I wish to thank the Doctors and Nurses of the Viking Hospital for the care received from them while I was a patient there. I wish also to thank those who sent flowers, food, cards and those who came to visit me. I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Tom Copeland 11p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Jim Beer who passed away on April 8, 1982.

God saw you getting tired,
And when a cure was not to be,
He closed His Arms around you,
And whispered "Come to Me".
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest,
His garden must be very beautiful,
He only keeps the best.
There was no time to say good-bye,
The day you passed away.
You left us all so suddenly,
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Our secret tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you, Jim,
No one will ever know,
When I'm sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper,
"CHEER UP AND CARRY ON".
Each time I see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
"DON'T CRY, I'M ONLY SLEEPING".
"I will meet you again some day."
"I LOVE YOU JIM".

Sadly missed and always remembered by Lillian Hardy. 11p

To open house in honor of Mrs. Elva Spring on her eightieth birthday on May 1st, 1983 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Elva's home. 10-12p

Pitch-in and Keep Canada Beautiful

Irma Home And School News

Mental Therapist June Clark from Wainwright was the guest featured at the April 18 Home and School meeting.

Approximately eighteen parents and teachers were on hand to hear June's lecture which was on emotional disturbances in children in the form of hyperactivity, fears and phobias, and depression.

"Teenage Suicide" and the sometimes recognizable signs were brought forth. Suggestions were given to parents on how to cope and finally where help is available for those who are faced with such problems.

Following June's very informative lecture, a question and answer period brought about some good discussion.

Anyone needing more information can phone the mental health office in Wainwright and June will be happy to assist you.

The Home and School Variety program is Friday, April 22 at 7:30. The Students Union is planning a tea and bake sale on May 14 and graduation is June 3.

The next Home and School meeting will be held on May 16.

GIGANTIC INDOOR AUCTION
Saturday, May 14 - Viking Carena
Another Large Consignment Sale
Cars, Trucks, Machinery & Miscellaneous.
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Phone 336-3234 or 336-3229

VEGREVILLE FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
BANQUET - DANCE
LAMONT, ALBERTA
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1983
Honoring The Hon. Don Mazankowski, P.C., M.P.
Serving The People Of Canada For 15 Years In The House Of Commons
Meeting: 2:30 p.m. - Lamont Curling Club
Reception: 6:00 p.m.; Banquet: 7:00 p.m.; Dance: 9:30 p.m.
Lamont Recreation Centre
GUEST SPEAKER
Hon. Grant Devine
Premier of Saskatchewan
Admission: $20 per person
Limited No. Of Tickets - Available From All Executive Members

Preparations For Summer Games Underway

The Alberta Games Council has hired Richard Way as North Eastern Alberta zone co-ordinator as part of the preliminary organization for the upcoming Summer Games.

Richard, with the assistance of an estimated 250 volunteers, will be co-ordinating sport and culture related competitions to determine the zone's representatives at the Alberta Summer Games in Mountain View County, August 11 - 13.

Encompassing some 260,000 square kilimetres, the North Eastern Zone is the second largest of 8 zones set up by the Council As many as 1,200 zone residents are expected to participate in events leading up to the Summer Games.

Richard was first exposed to the zone when he managed a cross country ski team at the 1982 Winter Games hosted by Lloydminster. As zone co-ordinator, he is once again in Lloydminster and says he is "pleased to be involved with a community that has established a fine tradition with regards to the Games."

A physical education graduate from the University of Calgary, Richard, 26, has several years experience in recreation management. Also, Richard was involved in the 1982 Commonwealth Conference on Recreation and Sports Administration.

In was his involvement with the Commonwealth Games in Australia that was the reinforcing factor for Richard to get involved with the Alberta Summer Games. "When I saw the excitement that the Commonwealth Games generated, I knew I wanted to be instrumental in helping generate that same excitement in Albertans for the Summer Games," says Richard.

For further information on how you can get involved in North Eastern Alterta playoffs leading to the Summer Games in Mountain View County, contact Richard or Angie Janowski at Box 2177, Lloydminster, Alberta S9V 1R6 or phone 875-5596.

Irma Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular meeting in the Irma Village Office on Tuesday, March 29, 1982 with four councillors, and Municipal administrator D.D. Creasy and Mayor Coffin.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as circulated and all accounts as submitted for the month of March were approved for payment.

It was decided that the 1983 estimates of revenue and expenditures as prepared by the Irma Recreation Area Board be approved as presented.

A building permit for a residential garage on Lot 0, Block F, Plan 1560 W was approved as issued by Permit Officer Milne. It was also noted that Council has no objection to the proposed boundary change between Lots N and O, Block F, Plan 1560 W.

Correspondence was received from Rodzunsky and Marchant advising that the dwelling located on Lot 1, Block 20, Plan 39K.S. does not comply with the Village Land Use By-Law. It was moved that the non compliance be waived.

Correspondence from the Wainwright School Board relative to the proposed renovations at the Irma School was received and filed as was correspondence from the Alberta Fire Prevention Branch.

It was decided by Council that the contract with Alberta Auto Re-Cycle, to remove derelict vehicles be renewed, and also that the Administrator arrange for taking of a census within the village prior to June 1, 1983.

Committee members Coffin and Larson submitted a detailed report from their attendance at the site of the Incineration Plants in Duncan and Ladysmith, B.C. All committee members who attended the incineration disposal plants were impressed with this concept of solid waste disposal.

Correspondence from Alberta Environment relative to reclamation of the village garbage disposal site was received and filed.

The meeting adjourned at the hour of 10:00 p.m.

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Irma News And Views

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jamieson (nee Heather Guy) of Ladysmith, B.C. have taken up residence in the U.G.G. house.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Crabb on the birth of their son, Jonathan David, at the Wainwright Hospital on April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Satre of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Satre.

Miss Dorothy Smallwood of Calgary spent the weekend with her mother.

Mr. William Masson, a long time resident and businessman in Irma, and in recent years, a resident of Vialta Lodge in Viking, passed away in the Viking Hospital on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fluevog returned from a holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Archie Cook and Kim were city visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Newton have taken up residence in Wainwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pierce had their trailer home moved into Irma on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Cherist and Perry of Hanna visited with friends here on Sunday.

Congratulations to newly weds Cindy Smith and Jerry Nider, whose wedding took place in Edmonton on March 26th. The reception was held at Ardrossan. They are making their home at Ardrossan.

Congratulations to Mrs. Elva Spring, who celebrates her 80th birthday on May 1st, 1983 with open house at her home from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At the whist drive in the Irma Drop-in Centre on Friday evening, April 15th had five tables playing with the following results. Ladies high was Marion Lukens with a score of 182 and Grace Archibald was at the other end of the scale with 150. Gents high went to Eddie Haugan with a score of 172 and Jimmie Craig and Jean Burton tied for gents low with a score of 154. The matter was decided by a system of numbers and Jimmie was the winner. Lunch and socializing concluded the evening. The next whist drive in the Drop-in Centre will be on Friday evening, April 29th starting at 7:30 p.m.

John Dunbar and son Billy drove to Kelowna, B.C. on Monday to take part in a golf tournament. Good Luck boys.

Stan and Lynn Bacon of Nipawin, Sask. and two of their three children arrived at Mrs. Allie Bacon's on Easter Sunday. Allie returned home to Nipawin with them and visited for a few days.

John and Pearl O'Donnell of Bawlf visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Monday, April 18th.

On Tuesday morning, April 12th, Mrs. Allie Bacon received word of the passing of her brother-in-law, Archie Bacon of Ukiah, California.

Archie was born and grew up in the Irma District. He attended school at Strawberry Plains. Upon the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. After the war, he lived in Edmonton and B.C. for a time before moving to California, where he carried on his trade as a carpenter. In 1946 he was married to Pat Weekes of Edmonton. They have four children, all of whom reside in the U.S.A.

Congratulations are extended to Lorna Jackson who celebrated a birthday with a family tea party at her home on Saturday afternoon, April 16th. Congratulations also to Mrs. Josie Helt who also had a birthday on the same day. Many more happy birthdays ladies.

Albert Jackson of Edmonton made a quick trip to Irma on Sunday forenoon. He visited briefly with his parents and then visited Lorna before returning to the city Sunday afternoon.

Minnie Jackson and Adelaide Dootson drove to wainwright on Friday and visited with Evaline Pyle, who had just been released, after two weeks in the hospital.

Mary and Bert Armitage called on the senior Jackson's briefly on Friday afternoon on their way to pick up Maureen in Wainwright.

Vera and Hector Cameron from Vermilion visited with Minnie and Jim Jackson on Sunday afternoon, April 17th.

On March 26, nineteen Junior High students from Holden traveled to Tofield to compete in the County Badminton Tournament. They captured nine trophies as well as the Aggregate Trophy. Congratulations to Holden Junior High! (Back row, left to right) Mrs. Wendy Holt (coach), Jamie Lemko, Waylon Keith, Wayn Cebryk, (third row, left to right) Sharon Kiziak, Penny Chomik, Sharon Kolodychuk, Karen Lusk, Brenda Wilkinson, (second row, left to right) Shelly Lusk, Judy Grinde, Ionne Scherger, Tracy Lutz, (front row, left to right) Kevin Sharpe, Ashley Emerson, Vincent Lukawiecki, Darcy McKibbin and James Couch. Missing from the photo is Kelli McKibbin. Holden School Photo

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Side Bacon — IGA, Cryovac Chunks, Tablerite — $5.49 kg $2.49 lb
Sausage — $3.92 kg $1.79 lb
Cold Meats — IGA Tablerite Sliced, 5 Varieties, 175 g — 85¢ ea
Wieners — IGA Tablerite, 1 lb package — $1.19
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Corn — Green Giant, Cream Style 284 mL or Niblets Kernel 199 mL — 3/$1.49
Coffee — Nabob Tradition, Decaffeinated, Regular or Fine, 369 g — $3.69
Instant Coffee — Nabob Freeze Dried, Decaffeinated or Class, 200 g — $5.79
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Long Coconut — Top Valu, Sweet — $1.29
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Meeting Ends Multiplex Delay

A push by some Councillors has finally resulted in approval being given for M.C.R. funds to be used for the proposed Multiplex. The decision was reached Monday night at a special meeting of the Viking Town Council.

The decision was made after Council discussed the proposal with members of the Multiplex Facility Development Committee and the local Recreation Board. The meeting resulted from inaction on the proposal at last Wednesday's regular Council meeting.

The original multi-plex proposal had been presented to the Recreation Board on March 9th. Dick Chamney then presented it to Council on behalf of the Rec Board on March 16th. Council did not act on it at that meeting, and it was not on the agenda for either of the special meetings on March 23rd or March 30th.

Lack of action on the proposal prompted Councillor George Ritchie to request a meeting of Council. Rather than a Council meeting on April 12th, Mayor Rushton called a committee meeting, at which no motions could be made. At that meeting Mayor Rushton requested a commitment to any debt by the Facility Development Committee and a fair price on the project.

At last Wednesday's regular meeting, Councillor Jenny Bird moved that the Town support the project by applying for M.C.R. funds. Mayor Rushton spoke against the motion, questioning how Council could deal with something so important with the type of documentation presented. He noted that nothing was firm in the estimates. He said that the Town is responsible for any outstanding debt on an M.C.R. application, and he wanted to know how much this debt would be.

Councillor Bird said that she felt the Town would not be responsible for anything. Council had been informed originally that the Facility Development Committee would be responsible for the debt, and that the multi-plex would be built as funds were available. Mrs. Bird said they will go only as far as they can, stopping when the funds run out.

Mayor Rushton said that the Committee members should guarantee the debt. Councillor Bob Evans said that in their proposal that they were committing to this. The Mayor felt that there had to be an agreement between the Committee and the Town. He said that good intentions were not enough.

Mrs. Bird said that "something should be done at this meeting" so the group could proceed. Mayor Rushton said that the project could mushroom into $1½ million, and that it could wait until the proper homework was done.

Bob Evans said that he would like to see the group get going as soon as possible and suggested a special meeting with the committee next (this) week. Mrs. Bird agreed to rescind her motion as long as there was a special meeting. Monday evening was set.

Before the delegation arrived at Monday's meeting, Councillor George Ritchie, who had been away last Wednesday, asked why the meeting was called. After the Mayor told him of the need to know exact estimates and have a guarantee on the debt, Councillor Ritchie reminded Council that the Committee had indicated that they would be responsible for the debt. He said that written agreements with people in Town should be unnecessary.

Councillor Bird said that she would like to make a motion that approval be given to the Multi-plex. Mayor Rushton informed her that he wanted notice of motion on the matter as provided for in the municipal Government Act. He said it appeared that a lot of coffee shop work had been done on the matter and it shouldn't have. Mrs. Bird then gave notice of motion for the next regular meeting (May 18th) on accepting the Multi-plex proposal.

[Note: According to Dick Wilsey of the Alberta Municipal Affairs Department, the Municipal Government Act does not contain anything on Notice of Motion. The newly adopted Procedural By-law (#399) of the Town does not require Notice of Motion on this type of action.]

A delegation of Norman Withers, Dan Lefsrud, Norman Maxwell, Lane Carrington and Eric Ericksen of the Facility Development Committee, and Dick Chamney and Brian Nordstrom of

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Bylaw Tightens Water System

The Viking Town Council has taken steps to tighten up on abuses in the Town water system. Bylaw 282 was given first reading at last Wednesday's regular Council meeting, and received final approval at a special meeting on Monday.

According to Councillor Maurice Stephenson, head of the Sewer and Water Committee of Council, there have been problems in the past with people using Town water when they were not legally hooked into it, and with renters leaving a residence without paying their water and sewer bills. Because there were no deposits the Town could do little to recover the unpaid bills. This bylaw attempts to rectify this situation.

The new bylaw provides for an $85 meter deposit for any property owner wishing to use Town water. It also provides for a $75 deposit for anyone renting property who will be using Town water.

Councillor Stephenson said that the $75 deposit will encourage everyone involved to ensure that the water meter is read regularly, and should ensure that notice is given when someone is moving. The $75 deposit is refundable upon the payment of all accounts with the Town.

Bylaw 282 also provides for a $10 service fee to turn the Town water either off or on. In the past this was done for nothing. And only Town employees can turn the water on or off.

This aspect covers all facets of the Town water and sewer system. Mr. Stephenson said that only Town employees will be allowed to connect sewer and water to a property, and that only Town employees will be allowed to install the water meters. This condition will require that residents will have to contact the Town office to make arrangements for the providing of these services. The amount of notice necessary will be determined by the situation.

Also contained in the Bylaw are the new water and sewer rates, which will be in effect immediately. Overall, the categories for water consumption have remained the same as in the past, and the rates have been increased uniformly across the board. The new rates will see about a 10% increase in both the sewer and water rates for the upcoming year.

Mr. Stephenson said that this year, the Town will be upgrading the water meters in the Town where necessary, and will be installing more remote water readout meters to facilitate the reading of the meters.

Fire Chiefs Attend Meeting

County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill and Viking Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis attended last Wednesday's Viking Council meeting to discuss a number of concerns.

Mr. Weatherill reviewed the Fire Truck agreement with the Town and told Council that the County would like to see it remain in force. The agreement calls on the Town to house the County Fire truck, and in return can use it for any fire which happens in the Town.

The mutual aid agreement for fire fighting, which was signed in 1977 was also discussed, with the request that it be left in place. Mr. Weatherill explained that in conjunction with the mutual aid agreement, the County now charges a fee for sending a County truck to help in a fire. Presently, County residents pay [illegible] per call. Other municipalities must pay [illegible] for the first hour, and $100 per hour after that. However, Mr. Weatherill explained that this did not include the use of the County fire truck to fight fires in Viking. This is covered by the fire truck agreement.

The County fire chief told Council that the County has developed a long range plan for the upgrading of fire fighting equipment in the County. He said that all new equipment will be placed in Tofield, Holden or Viking, with the used equipment going to Ryley, Bruce and Kinsella. He said this is because the County considers the first three centers as the major central loca-

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Irma Home And School Host Variety Concert

The Irma Home and School provided an excellent evening of entertainment in the form of a variety concert on April 22.

The program opened with O'Canada and Mr. Ken Cornett was M.C. for the evening.

The Irma Senior Band entertained with three selections.

Tammy Younker and Jennifer Ford delighted the crowd with their gymnastic routine. Mona McKay did the commentating for five commercials humorously presented by the grade twelve students throughout the program.

The grade five class under the leadership of Mrs. He sang "La Cucaracha" and "I

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During the Irma Home and School Variety Concert last Friday evening the Irma United Church Teen Choir entertained with two selections - "Pass It On" and "Rocky Top". Lynda Jones Photo

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No Fires, No Help!

It appears that the lack of fires in the Viking area has lead to shortage of firefighters. Last year, only five fires were reported in the Viking area, while there were 41 reported in the Tofield area. And Tofield has no shortage of firefighters, according to County Fire Chief Laurie Weatherill. And yet Viking is down to 10 firefighters.

It is unfortunate. We drastically need trained personnel to help out in case a fire occurs. Whenever the fire siren is heard, quite a few local residents rush down to the fire hall to see where the fire is, and then follow to the scene to see what is going on. But most of these people would be of little specialized use if they were needed if a major fire occurred. Some basic training is required for anyone to effectively help out in any technical manner. Sure, these people could help out in other ways, as has happened in the past, but the Town may run short of trained people, depending on how many of the regular firefighters were in Town when a fire occurred.

Fires are fascinating things. And the real enthusiasm of joining a fire department comes from knowing that one will be able to some day fight a fire. It's just like practicing a sport. One does it for the game. The only problem is that we should all hope that the fire fighting "team" won't have to get involved in a serious "game". Fires get the old proverbial adrenalin flowing, and it's exciting. But the destructive nature makes them terrifying. And yet we still need firefighters just in case. Our rural communities do have trained people involved who do a very good job at fighting fires. Their records show this. They are volunteer brigades, and they provide an invaluable service to the communities.

And this providing of service is one way that people can get involved. The Viking Fire Department is now looking for volunteers. One does get paid for their work. It is not a lot, but there is some pay for giving up of your time. Being a part of the fire department is rewarding in the knowledge that the community relies on the department for a tremendous service. You can be a part of that service by going out to practices, and being ready to answer the fire alarm when it sounds. The Town needs help. If you're interested, contact Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis or talk to any member of the present department. They'll welcome you with open arms.

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Bus Zone Problem Dropped

Any attempts to change the existing bus zone in Viking, or to move it, have been dropped by the Viking Town Council. This decision was reached at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

Concern has been raised by Greyhound Bus Lines, and some residents, about the bus parking in the street to load and unload. The present bus zone calls for no parking during a half hour period in the morning and the same in the evening, but Corporal Mustard of the R.C.M.P. told Council that it was virtually unenforceable because the bus arrives at various times other than those stated on the signs.

Council worked to see if the zone could be extended or moved, but dissatisfaction from both store owners and the bus line caused Council to decide to leave the situation as it is for the time being.

In other Council business, a notice of action by Canada Valve Inc. to recover $5,150 owed them by the Town was received by Council. The amount outstanding was for a coin-operated water dispensing system which was to be installed at the new water treatment plant. The bill has been on the Town's books for several months, but Council decided earlier not to pay it. However, this time they changed their mind, with the exception of Mayor Rushton.

In reviewing the estimates of the water project which they had approved for purchase, Council found that they had approved the inclusion of the $5,150 expenditure. Councillor Pete Cumming said that he felt that the Town was responsible as they had approved the estimates. However, Mayor Rushton said that the Town should have to share the responsibility for the bill with Cicon Engineering.

The Town, as general contractor for the project, had hired Cicon to oversee construction. Cicon had presented the estimates to the Council, and Council approved them.

Mayor Rushton said that Cicon told Council that the system would only be about $1,000, and therefore Cicon should pay for part of it. The Mayor said that letters such as the one from Canada Valve's lawyer were sent all the time, and that the Town should "call their bluff". But the Councillors disagreed, noting that the Town was the general contractor, and that Council had approved the estimates.

The motion to pay the bill to Canada Valve passed by a 5 to 1 count.

Council has decided that they will send in an application asking for 12 S.T.E.P. positions for the Town for this summer. Percy Wilkie has been approached by the Town and has once again agreed to look after the S.T.E.P. program.

Council also decided to write to the Provincial government and ask for special assistance in a paving program for this year. The major street of concern is the one by the ambulance garage, which is in need of some work.

Council also decided that the Viking Playschool will be responsible for the maintenance and the paying of all utilities at their new location. The Playschool recently moved into the old Senior Citizens' Centre next to the Post Office. Council is allowing the group to use the building free of charge, and felt that they should be responsible for upkeep.

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the Rec Board then met with Council.

The group explained that they had not decided on a building as yet, but had estimates ranging from $180,000 to $172,000. These estimates would keep them within a project estimate of $270,000, according to Dick Chamney. Mr. Chamney explained that there was $70,000 of available cash for starting, with another $35,000 available within 3 to 4 months.

Norman Withers told Council that most contractors realize that M.C.R. funds are being used and will grant time for payment. Mr. Chamney said that the Province will not put a time condition on completion of the project.

In response to a question by Mayor Rushton, Chamney said that the original proposal presented March 10th only asked for M.C.R. funds and nothing more. Eric Erickson said that there will be no debt on the Town.

Mr. Chamney told Council that the plans for the Seniors Centre changed as it went, but that the original commitment by those involved concerning funding stayed the same. Councillor Ritchie felt that the same will happen here with the commitment.

Following a request by the delegation as they left for an answer as soon as possible, Council discussed the matter for several minutes. And in spite of no agreement beyond that in the original on the funding having been entered into, and with costs still tentative at a level near the original estimate, Mayor Rushton said that he was prepared to deal with it. Councillor Evans moved that the M.C.R. application be approved to be used for the proposed Multi-plex. It passed unanimously.

Fire Chiefs

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tions for fire fighting. The chief said that the County has put away $25,000 in this year's budget for the future purchase of fire equipment.

A proposal to replace the existing fire alarm system with a new "pager" system was discussed with the two fire chiefs. The new system would consist of two portable telephones which would receive the fire calls, and a number of portable pagers, one of which would be carried by each fireman.

Council was told that the system could work in conjunction with the old siren, or could be utilized separately. If used separately, only the firemen would be informed of a fire call.

Council was concerned with the heavy responsibility placed on the people who would carry the portable telephones. Concern was also expressed about the additional cost of the system, as the Town would require the fire siren anyway for possible emergency situations. The possibility of it being outdated in a few years was also expressed.

Another concern of Council was the lack of a warning to the public that a fire call had been made. The potential danger to residents as the firemen drove rapidly to the fire station when there was no warning was of concern to the Council.

Council asked for the exact cost of the proposed system. Mr. Weatherill said that a committee would be struck to determine the exact cost, but that the Town's portion has been set at $7,000 over the next two years. Mr. Weatherill felt that the new system could be a boon to encouraging people to join the fire department.

Fire Chief Bill Kamphuis said that the Town is in need of firefighters. He said that the present force is down to 10 people, and that 20 is the desired amount. He said that he planned on working over the next while to increase the number of volunteers.

Mr. Weatherill told Council that he can't say that there is a definite need for the new paging system in Viking, but that it may increase the enthusiasm toward the force.

One big happy family! Every family likes to have an official portrait taken of their new arrival, and this lucky herd of cows was caught proudly displaying their 1983 models. Staff Photo

Viking Elks Lodge Install Offices

Tuesday, April 19th, was a double first for Viking Elks Lodge #88. First was taking part in a dual installation of officers with Hardisty Lodge #167, and Second was the receiving of the Fraternal Elk Trophy, that must travel between districts in the Province of Alberta.

The meeting was opened at 20:35 hours by Exalted Ruler, Bro. R. Tiedemann who welcomed District Deputy Bro. Bill Johnson and 8 visitors from Roundhill Lodge, 3 Visitors from Kinsella, 7 visitors from Wainwright, and 12 visitors from Hardisty Lodge.

District Deputy, Bro. Bill Johnson took charge of the meeting and installed the officers of Viking and Hardisty Lodges with the assistance of 3 Kinsella members and a 6 man patrol team from Wainwright. Lady Garee of Viking O.O.R.P. ably assisted at the piano.

The Viking Elks installed are, Past E.R.R. Tiedemann, Exalted Ruler Bro. Ken Field, Lecturing Knight Bro. E. Golka, Loyal Knight Bro. W.R. Taylor, Leading Knight, Bro. W.J. Taylor, Sec.-Treas. Bro. B.P. Hill, Esquire, Bro. H. Haydon, Tyler, Bro. G. Wadley, Outer Guard, Bro. F. Fornal, Historian, Bro. B.M. Hill, Trustee, Bro. H. Grube, Publicity, Bro. B.M. Hill.

Under the good of the order the Exalted Ruler of the Round Hill Lodge presented the Fraternal Elk Trophy to Exalted Ruler Bro. Ken Field with best wishes and a suggestion that we could take it to Yellowknife, N.W.T.

After the meeting closed we were treated to a bountiful repast prepared by the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

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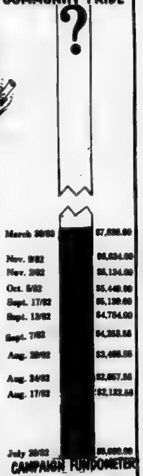

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Viking Minor Ball Program Underway

Viking Minor Ball registrations numbered approximately 130 this spring, so it appears there will be a lot of activity on the new ball diamonds and school grounds as we head into summer.

With enough registrations to form three new teams this year, a good deal of new equipment is required and with a brand new executive and new facilities to schedule around, all the volunteer help possible would be appreciated. If you're interested in coaching, umpiring or just helping out a phone call to Dawn Hodgins at 336-2440 would be well received.

Minor ball players can chalk up a home run for Viking Lions Club. The Lions responded to Minor Ball's heavy demand for new equipment this year with a donation of $600.00. This kind of support from our local service clubs and community organizations goes a long way in putting youngsters on the field.

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Staff Photo

Variety Concert

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may Not Pass This Way Again". The Irma Junior Band played a Bavarian Folk Dance, Royal March and Hoganes Hero March.

Grade four student, Chris Nash gave a recitation entitled Billy Batter.

Girls from the Irma Dance Club presented a jazz number. The United Church teen choir sang "Pass It On" and "Rocky Top".

This was followed by the talented four young Highland dancers who showed what they have learned this past year, Roxanne Coleman (instructor), Krista Skori, Billie McCarnan and Corinne Prior did very well as the Highland dancers.

Berut Skori next sang a lovely solo which was followed by the Wainwright Grade Nine band's presentation of "Fantasy For Flutes" and a march.

The audience was again entertained by another group of dancers, this time from Hawaii, dancing to "Will You Come With Me". The well talented dancers were Krista Skori, Margo Gertsma, Brooke Jamison, Roxanne Coleman, Corinne Prior, Alena Ho, Billie McCarnan and Terry Lynn Kirkman.

Crystal Younker with her friend Timothy performed an excellent ventriloquist act to the delight of the young and old alike.

Doreen Bell, Stella Glasgow, Leigha Glasgow, Leigha May Glasgow sang "For Baby, For Bobby" and were accompanied by Fay Nisson on the Piano.

On behalf of the U.G.G., Lawrence Kellar made a presentation of money to the Irma School Band.

A second presentation was made to Mr. Dan nash from Trent Barss and the students who took part in the ski instruction this past winter.

The final number of the evening combined the talents of the Irma Gr. 8 and 9 band and the Wainwright Gr. 9 band which was much enjoyed by all.

The entire program was most enjoyable and the Home and School would sincerely like to thank each one who took part, to those who helped in any other way to make the evening a success and to those who came to watch.

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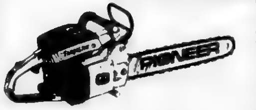

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Beaverhill Awards Night Held

The Beaverhill Senior Hockey League held their annual Awards night on Saturday, April 16, 1983.

Following is a list of the various categories and the winners in each.

The Mundare Farm and Service Ltd. Trophy for the best team in league play was awarded to the Tofield Satellites.

Tofield Satellite Goalies, G. Kissel and A. Nachtigal picked up the Ryley Motors Trophy for the Best Goal Keeping. The Top Scorer in the League was Byron Swabb of the Mundare Sabres. He received the Tofield Hotel Trophy. The Larry Thompson Trophy for the Top Goal Scorer in League Play was presented also to Byron Swabb of the Mundare Sabres.

The Most Valuable Player in Play Offs Trophy was presented to Gregg Carrol of the Mundare Sabres. This is The David Niles-Grant Hackett Trophy.

Wayne Ogrodnick of the Holden Beavers received the Tofield Agricultural Society Trophy for the Most Gentleman Player in the League. The Eastline Tire "Vegreville" trophy for the Best Defence was presented to Larry Paul of the Mundare Sabres. The Most Perseverance Player in the League was Greg Staden of the Ryley Flyers, receiving the Holden Hotel Trophy.

The Mary-Lee and Reg. Dobson Trophy for the Rookie of the Year was presented to Byron Swabb of the Mundare Sabres.

Orville Lewis, coach of the Lamont Nuggets, received the Beaver Motors Ltd. Trophy for Coach Of the Year. The Bruce Shell Sales Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in League play was presented to Reed Costley of the Ryley Flyers.

The winner of the April Draw of the Beaverhill Hockey League Bonanza was Gord Komarnisky and Wayne Ogrodnick.

The 1982-1983 Beaverhill Senior Hockey League All-stars were also named. The First Team members are Goal - Alvin Nachtigal - Tofield Satellites. Left Defence - Lionel Williams - Tofield Satellites. Right Defence - Craig Sollberg - Ryley Flyers. Left Wing - Reed Costley - Ryley Flyers. Centre - Greg Carrol - Mundare Sabres. Right Wing - Andy Chamberlain - Tofield Satellites.

The Second Team members are Goal - Ted Poplawski - Mundare Sabres. Left Defence - Al Bodnar - Holden Beavers. Right Defence - Gary Busch - Mundare Sabres. Left Wing - Ray Rattray - Viking Gas Kings. Centre - Mike Ferris - Lamont Nuggets. Right Wing - Byron Swabb - Mundare Sabres.

Kinsella W.I. News

The April meeting of the Kinsella W.I. was held Tuesday, the 19th in the Kinsella United Church basement with 14 members and 6 visitors present.

A committee report was given indicating a successful spring tea. Thank you to all who attended and purchased tickets on the grocery hamper which was won by Jean McKie.

Plans to cater for Faye Oake's wedding on May 7th are underway. It was also decided to serve lunch on Friday, June 17, for Field Day at the University Ranch.

After a short meeting, Claudia Williams gave a demonstration on flower arrangements which proved to be most interesting to everyone. This included wall hangings as well as various styles of table centres. Thank you Claudia.

The birthday draw was won by Barbara Davis.

Lunch was served by Mary Lancaster and Jackie Pederson.

Our next meeting will be held May 17th, with the roll call being "bring a plant for exchange". As well we will have a visit from the Home Economist.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Just a reminder that in the near future we will be canvassing the district in aid of the Cancer Fund.

Echo Rodino News

Josie Holt and Yvonne Greenwood dropped in for coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon in Innisfree on Tuesday.

Norine Hunter, Bruce and Yvonne Greenwood attended the Senior Citizens whist card game Wednesday evening in Kinsella. Bruce was lucky enough to come home with the men's second prize.

Clara Loades of Calgary and Ivy Mellier spent an afternoon visiting with Harriet Faulkner.

Yvonne Greenwood travelled to Edmonton to spend the day there on business.

Several neighbors took in Stanley Brady's sale in Minburn on Saturday.

Saturday evening, Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holt took in the Irma Aces' Banquet held at the Albert Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunter and family of Calgary enjoyed a week end at the Williams home.

Victor Carter spent Sunday in Edmonton and while there he took in the Oiler Hockey game at the Coliseum.

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Sealed tenders marked "Trades Centre, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta" will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, May 24, 1983 at the office of the President, Room 534, College Building, Lakeland College, Vermilion, Alberta.

The work involves the construction of a 7,400 meter Trades Building for Pipe Trades, Carpentry, Automobile and Heavy Duty Mechanics shops with attendant classrooms and support space.

Tender documents will be available beginning Wednesday, April 27, 1983 and may be obtained by interested Electrical and Mechanical General Contractors, from the offices of B. James Wensley & Associates Architects Ltd., 14727 -87 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta upon deposit of Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) in the form of a certified cheque made payable to B. James Wensley & Associates Architects Ltd. Deposits will be refunded provided Tender Documents, Drawings, and Addenda are returned unmarked to the offices of the Architect within seven (7) working days of the closing date Tuesday, May 24, 1983.

Documents may be viewed at the Construction Association in Lloydminster, the Construction Association in Edmonton and Construction Association in Calgary.

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond of ten percent (10%) of the tender amount. No tender will be accepted without the Bid Bond.

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Note: Following is some general product information on anhydrous ammonia. Thanks to Andrukow Farm Sales Ltd. and W.S. Mattinson Sales and Service Ltd. for supplying the information.

Anhydrous ammonia is made from hydrogen from natural gas and nitrogen from the atmosphere. It contains 82 per cent nitrogen and weighs 6 lbs. per gallon at 27 degrees Celsius.

As a gas, ammonia is lighter than air under normal conditions of temperature and pressure but may not rise from ground level under certain atmospheric conditions.

To be stored as a liquid, ammonia must be either refrigerated to minus 33 degrees Celsius or else kept under pressure. Above this temperature, it boils or changes from a liquid to a vapor.

Ammonia is colorless as either a gas or liquid. However, under some conditions a cloud of water vapour will indicate the presence of the product.

Ammonia has a tremendous affinity for water and will remove moisture from any surface with which it comes in contact. Water likes ammonia so well that 1300 volumes of ammonia will dissolve into one volume of water. In the soil, it is strongly attracted to water in pores and water films around particles of clay or organic matter.

Although anhydrous ammonia is classed as a non-flammable compressed gas, it may burn when exposed to open flame under ideal conditions. It is not corrosive to iron and steel but reacts chemically with brass and copper.

When vaporized, it increases in volume 850 times. That is, two ounces of liquid becomes thirteen gallons of vapour.

Ammonia concentrates are measured in parts per million which are hard to visualize. Just remember one part per million is about the same portion as 1/16 of an inch per mile. It would require one million sheets of 1/16 inch plywood stacked on top of each other to reach one mile and each sheet would represent one part per million.

At a concentration of 50 parts per million in air or 1/200 per cent of air, ammonia has a slight detectible odor but it is permissible for a person to remain in a concentration of 100 parts per million or 1/100 per cent for eight hours. At this concentration there will be no adverse effects for the average unprotected worker.

When a person is subjected to a medium concentration of ammonia ranging from 400 (4/100 per cent) to 700 (7/100 per cent) parts per million, it will cause irritation to the eyes and throat. Although there may be no direct adverse effects from concentrations in this range, exposure should be avoided.

Exposure to concentrations over 2,000 parts per million or 2/10 per cent are prohibited as they may be fatal after a short exposure.

High concentrations ofer 2,000 parts per million or 2/10 per cent are prohibited as they may be fatal after a short exposure.

High concentration of ammonia in the 5,000 parts per million range will cause convulsive coughing, respiratory spasms, strangulation and asphyxiation. At this level, even a short exposure is rapidly fatal.

Water, and lots of it, is the only, repeat the only first aid required for ammonia burns. Handling anhydrous ammonia without an abundance of water is like skiing down a hill with your eyes closed - you may get away with it, but why take the chance.

Viking - Kinsella Respond To Blaze

A garbage can has been labeled as the party responsible for starting a fire at the Cathton Ranch approximately 7 miles east of Viking on Monday evening.

The Viking fire department was called out at about 5:45 p.m. on Monday to do battle with the blaze which was burning well being fueled by a pile of large round straw and hay bales.

Upon arrival and investigation of the incident, the local department called the Kinsella fire department for additional help as the burning area was quite spread out and the blaze was fanned briskly by the strong winds that have been blowing these last few days.

With the fire the size it was and with wind conditions as they were, the trucks' supply of water would not have lasted long so the crews' portable pumps were set up at a nearby dugout to try and keep the supply of water to the pumper units up.

Althouth the dugout yielded a considerable amount of water before being pumped dry, it was by no means enough to do the job so the help of Denny Rabby's Trucking with 2 large water tankers was solicited.

These units helped very much in the containing of the fire as the pumper trucks did not have to leave the blaze.

After pushing the remains of the very much dampened bales into a pile and away from the bush and corrals to prevent further spreading, there was not much more the crews could do. It is almost impossible to completely extinguish a fire of this nature so the volunteer fire fighters headed for home at approximately 3:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

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Mr. Kozdrowski is responsible for providing TV, FM and Pay TV services and maintaining cable systems in the Edmonton metropolitan area for 80 000 subscribers. He has held numerous senior operating positions during his 12-year career in the cable industry, receiving extensive experience in all facets of the business.

Mr. Sydor is responsible for all systems and personnel in 24 Alberta communities where QCTV Ltd. is providing cablevision service for 25 000 subscribers. An experienced technician, he was directly involved in implementing QCTV's $17 million rural construction program.

Mr. MacBain, Vice-President and General Manager of QC Electronic Services Ltd., QCTV's wholly-owned subsidiary, is in charge of six divisional operations: Engineering, Construction, Installation, Sound and Security Systems, Satellite Television and Sony Industrial Equipment. Previously, he held senior management positions in three major industrial and retail firms.

Mr. Paulson is responsible for QCTV's treasury duties and two operating departments. He has held increasingly responsible positions since joining QCTV three years ago.

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Nominations Accepted For Awards

Nominations are being accepted now for 1983 Alberta Achievement Awards.

If you know of someone who has made an outstanding contribution in sports, the arts, community service, science or other fields, send in your recommendations. Nominmation forms are available from Alberta Culture, Alberta Achievement Awards Program, 12th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, T5J 0K5.

At last year's awards banquet and presentation in Edmonton, a total of 190 awards were given out in three categories: performance, service and excellence.

Performance awards are given to Albertans who, as Alberta representatives, placed first in a Canadian championship, or first, second or third in a recognized international championship, between June 1, 1982 and May 31, 1983. This applies to sport and non-sport competitions. Detailed criteria guidelines appear on nomination forms.

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Excellence awards are given to individuals for exceptional contributions and/or achievements in a professional or occupational capacity at provincial, national or international levels.

Deadline for nominations is June 15, 1983.

Bruce News

Visiting at the Dan Teske home last week were Georgina and Donnie Teske and Helen Olson of Camrose and Lillian and Bill Dorin of Edmonton.

Ellen Chrystian and Bill Flynn were both patients at the Viking Hospital last week.

Jean Starky and daughter Sheena and Gail Ronaghan left last week to visit Jean's parents in Coquitlam, B.C.

Bea McMorran is spending a week at Edson with her son Wally and family.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last Wednesday were Mary Pirie and John Stefanik. Consolation prizes went to Lillian Teske and Stanley Bracha.

There will be an open shower for Betty Mackay on Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Holden United Church basement.

Pictured above are the 1983 Holden High School curling champs. (Left to right) Darcy Shtokal - third, Kery Dewart - skip, Tracey Dewart - lead, and Vincent Pochynok - second. Holden School Photo

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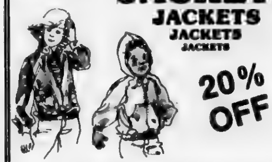

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And when we were all fallen to the earth, I heard a voice speaking unto me, and saying in Hebrew tongue (in my own language) Saul, Saul, why do you persecute Me? - and I said, Who art Thou Lord? And He said, I am Jesus whome you persecute. But rise and stand upon your feet, for I have appeared unto you for this purpose, to make you a minister and a witness of both these things which you have seen, and of those in which I will appear unto thee - To open their eyes (the eyes of the unsaved or unbelievers), and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in Me. That they should repent, and turn to God. Acts 26:14-20. Saul heard and heeded the voice of Jesus when He knocked him down to show him that he was going the wrong way even though he was a very religious man.

Saul, a naturally zealous, educated religious man with determination to get rid of those who were not worshipping the way he thought they should.

He was only one of the many billions of people who have and do live today who was going the wrong way. Since Adam and Eve sinned in the Garden of Eden, mankind have been going away from God, and many, many have been unsuccessful in every venture they have tried. They may keep on trying this and that but until they see that God has a will for their life, they will continue to be dissatisfied. Some become discouraged, even to the point of suicide, while others stubbornly keep trying until God has to knock them down with sickness or the death of a very dear one, or one of many other things to get their attention. After they heed Gods voice and yield to Him, they wonder why they were so blind.

Blindness is the right definition for lost mankind because the Bible puts it that way, and also says they are in darkness. Also it says they are condemned already. John 3:18.

Young graduates coming out of school wonder just what they should persue as a vocation or job. If they would only see that success is all dependent on what they do with Jesus. He has exactly what will really please them, and what they will enjoy as a job for life. God doesn't call every one to be a preacher but he has many secular places that He wants someone to fill. If you want to be on the right track where God has for you, ask Him to come into your heart.

William Brown Passes

William James Brown of 1980 Pasnak St., Kelowna, B.C. passed away on April 6th, 1983 at the age of 85 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Marie; two sons, Robert of Boston Bar, B.C., Ron of Oakville, Ontario, and Lorraine Houston of Calgary, 16 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Garden Chapel in Kelowna on April 9th, 1983 with the Rev. J. Morland officiating.

Mr. Brown resided in Viking from 1920 - 1945 where he owned and operated Brown's Garage. In 1945 he and his family moved to Boston Bar, B.C. where they operated Kanyon View Kabins. In 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Brown retired and moved to Kelowna where they resided at 1980 Pasnak St.

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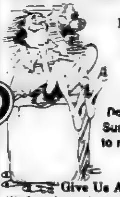

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Vialta Lodge News

Milton Hooper of Penticton, B.C. visited with Dutchy, Gilbert Borass and Mrs. Hammer.

Jenny Kjorlein of Mayerthorpe called in to visit her mother Mrs. Kosterova.

Visiting Mrs. Elness was Mrs. Christine Klein.

Sissie Suddaby of Donalda called on Mrs. Amy Suddaby and Pearl Rodwell.

We will hold our Annual Strawberry Tea on Saturday, May 14th from 2 to 4 p.m. The raffle for a Quilt which is 1st prize and the second prize of a cushion will be made. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents each. There will also be a bake table. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Weder and Mrs. Carmack are home from Hospital. Get well wishes go to Mrs. Babyn, Mrs. Busse, Mr. Pete Misura and also to our Janitor Pete Dimiyk.

April Card Party Held In Kinsella

The Kinsella Rose Seniors held their April card party on the 20th with seven tables of whist players, even though the hockey game was on T.V. in the other room.

One or two of the card players nipped into the other room occasionally to check on the score as Jack McKie was watching the game.

Winners at cards were as follows: Ladies high - Hilma Garvie, second was Ivy Mollier. Gents High was Fred Johnston and second was Bruce Greenwood.

Helga and Allan Barker were in charge and served a delicious lunch following the game.

Monday, the 18th found a large group of Seniors at the Centre, with the ladies busy quilting while the men worked in the shop and also put up a sign so visitors can now find the Seniors' Centre.

An ailurophile is a lover of cats — the word comes from the Greek ailouros, meaning "cat," and philos, meaning "loving" or "fond of."

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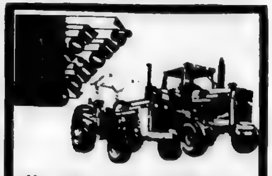

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Jeffrey Accepted By Professional Group

Dean Jeffrey of Holden, Alberta was recently accepted for membership in Professional Photographers of America, Inc. (PP of A), subscribing to a strict code of ethics in accordance with PP of A bylaws.

Dean now joins 13,000 other PP of A members representing portrait, commercial, and industrial photographers; retouchers and color artists; service specialists; photographic manufacturers; and photography students.

PP of A, founded in 1880, is the world's oldest and largest association of professional photographers. The association seeks to advance the art and image of professional photography by establishing standards of professional performance and providing photographic educational activities for it's members.

As a member, Dean receives regular services to help maintain these standards and further improve technical and business knowledge of photography. Some of these services include: an annual convention and trade show; educational seminars/workshops; THE PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER, PP of A's official journal; marketing programs; consumer redress assistance; a Certification program; business/technical aids; and publication of industry news.

PP of A, located in Des Plaines, Illinois, maintains active liaison with photographic manufacturers, individuals and interest groups in government, business organizations, and educational institutions.

Holden Homecoming Planned

The organizational meeting for the Holden and District Homecoming 1984 to commemorate Holdens' 75th anniversary was held on April 21, 1983. Twenty seven representing 20 organizations and church groups were present.

The meeting was spearheaded by the Holden and District Chamber of Commerce with Christine Mackay, Ken Sharpe and Bill Dary as co-chairmen.

The following committees were set up: 1. Fund raising and finance; 2. Accommodation; 3. Long range planning and program; and 4. Promotion and publicity.

The dates set for Homecoming '84 are August 4,5 and 6, 1984. The Holden Historical Society are working towards having the history book finished and distributed in conjunction with the homecoming.

The next meeting will be held on June 16, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holden Complex. Committees formed will meet before that time. Any other groups, organizations or individuals who are interested in attending the meeting are welcome.

Holden News

George Mason and Lonnie are in Holden on the Mrs. Ralph Mason property and they are planning to do some market gardening and manufacturing of greenhouses.

This is the same property the late Ralph Mason had laid out a very well planned irrigated garden with built in shelter to protect their fruit trees and vegetables.

There are many different types of trees, shrubs, berries, tame saskatoons and an unusual willow bush which came from the United States to Saskatchewan in 1906 with very large pussy willows.

Cuttings are taken from this tree and planted in Holden. They also have a greenhouse and will be supplying some bedding plants, especially tomatoes. Other plans are to include the planting of a lot of "little finger" pickling carrots for marketing. They expect a lot of strawberries, raspberries and some herbs.

A record crowd attended the Girl Guides annual Spring Tea and Strawberry cake day last Saturday. The small group of girls along with their mother and some friends worked very hard to make this day a success. Various types of plants were also sold.

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Profile: Henry Stasiuk

A friendly good morning and a helpful manner are second nature for Viking's newly appointed Postmaster Henry Stasiuk following some eighteen years in the field of postal service.

Henry was born and raised in Dauphin, Manitoba, on of three sons born to a farming family. He attended Sifton School, completing grades one through ten and attained his grade eleven status at Dauphin.

During his school years he was an active member of a number of school sports teams and formed a genuine kinship for one of Canada's most widely enjoyed winter sports...hockey.

Following his schooling Henry became a member of the C.N.R. communications system and carried out the duties of a telegrapher. Employment with the C.N.R. ran a span of eight years and involved numerous moves with posting throughout centres in the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Henry's final move with the C.N.R. brought him to Innisfree. He continued with the C.N. for approximately a year when the position of Innisfree Postmaster became available.

Henry's background in public service and related matters found his application approved and he entered the postal service.

The Stasiuk's; Henry, his wife Hilda and sons Dean and Warren made Innisfree their home and became quite active in community life. Henry enjoyed his part on the Innisfree Oldtimer Hockey team where he tended net. He also became an active member of the curling club; served as the secretary treasurer for the newly formed Agricultural Society and was treasurer of the

Henry Stasiuk

Seed Cleaning Coop.

Music has always held a special place in Henry's life and he is a member of an Innisfree area band, "The Roughriders". The group lean towards Ukrainian dance music which finds them on stage at many a wedding or anniversary gathering. The five piece band consists of an accordian, fiddle, saxaphone, drums and bass guitar. In addition to being the bass quitar man, Henry handles the vocalizing and has been with the band for five years.

The Stasiuk family have re.nained in Innisfree following Henry's promotion, with Henry commuting between the two communities on weekends.

Friends and neighbors, numbering somewhere between 80 and 90 couples gathered at the Innisfree I.O.O.F. Hall last Saturday for a friendly farewell to the family and although it is hard to leave such a friendly community, Henry says the family is looking forward to their move to Viking.

Innisfree's loss will be Viking's gain and we hope life in Viking will be a happy experience for the Stasiuk family.

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Managing time is like going on a diet - talking about it gets you no where; you must start doing something and keep doing it.

Here are some ways to save time:

Think through your goals and dangle them constantly before you as bait to get off on an early start. Families with goals get more out of life.

You'll get no reward for working harder than necessary to get a job done. But by working smarter you can save time to do more of the things you've always hoped to do.

Time is intangible and your job as a homemaker is too broad and varied to tackle it all in one big package. Break it down in parts, select a starting point, and shorten the task to one part at a time.

Life is hard by the yard, by the inch, it's a cinch. OR You can't eat an elephant in one bite!

Form habits of doing jobs at a certain time. You'll save minutes you would otherwise waste in deciding what to do next. You'll also get started promptly on jobs you don't like. Remember "A job begun is a job half done".

Change your standards if necessary. Are your standards for some jobs too high? Could children do the job in a fairly satisfactory manner? Can you skip some jobs occasionally, especially when children are small or during busy seasons? Scheduling should make time for your family - not be so rigid you are a slave to them.

Keep a bulletin board, calendar and note pad beside the phone to write down things that must be done - appointments and messages. Most people have a good memory - but it's terribly short!

Don't drive so hard one day that you have no energy left for the next. Distribute your work evenly over the week and avoid fatigue.

Don't procrastinate. Delays can make a job seem bigger than it really is - and thinking about what you haven't done steals time from the job you have before you.

Work takes more time and energy than work and doesn't pay as well!

There are two books available from this office and they are yours for the asking: "If Only I Had The Time" and "Work Smarter, Not Harder".

Thanks to Elizabeth Durie, D.H.E., Vegreville, for the above article.

Nursing Home News

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Osbak, Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Zemanek and Mr. Lund who are in the Viking Hospital.

Don't forget the Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at the Nursing Home, Tuesday, May 3rd from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

In visiting with their adopted grandparents were Colleen Long, Joann Maxwell and Deanne Kittle.

Visiting Mrs. Hays was Lucy Pokraka of Holden.

Best wishes go to Mr. Andrew Sorenson and Mrs. Olga Rose who have moved to the Auxiliary Hospital in Killam.

Mr. Rabby had a visit from Gordy, Paulette and Anthony Squair of High Level.

Visiting Mr. Lindquist was Ruby Farquharson and friend Stan.

Buster and Lil Lingley called on her mother Mrs. Meakins.

Mrs. Lillian MacPherson visited her Uncle Mr. Bakken last Thursday.

Visiting Mr. Tyler were Mrs. Octa Tyler and Lois Crouse.

Mr. Bill Umrysh called on Mr. Osakko and Mrs. Tchir.

Mrs. Gwen Hooper visited her mother Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White and Michelle, Buster and Lil Lingley and Michael Lawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lund of Ryley visited with Mr. Chester Lund.

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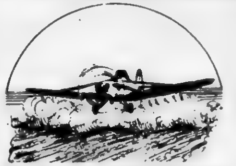

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FOR SALE - Commercial charolais and cross-bred bulls. H.W. Fulton. Kinsella. Ph. 336-2904. 11-12p

FOR SALE - 1979 G.M.C. 3/4 ton, P.S., P.B., A.T., w/cap. Excellent condition, 350 motor. Phone 336-2396. 11tfnc

FOR SALE - 1981 XL80 Honda, excellent condition, 1,800 km. Call 336-4624 anytime. 11-14p

FOR SALE - Four bedroom home 1½ blocks west of Post Office. Zoned Residential. Reduced to sell. Phone 336-3444 after 5:00 and weekends. 11-14p

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom older house. Interior recently renovated. Will consider small holiday trailer a part payment. Phone 336-3672. 11-12p

FOR SALE BY TENDER - Iron Creek Gas Co-op will accept bids until May 6, 1983 for a 1979 G.M.C. ½ ton truck; which may be seen at the Iron Creek Gas Co-op office during regular business hours. Bids accompanied by a 10 per cent deposit can be mailed to: Iron Creek Gas Co-op, Box 210, Sedgewick, Alta., T0B 4C0. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 11-12c

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FOR SALE - Small 4 room house on 2 lots in Kinsella. Has good water well. Phone 336-4927. 11-21p

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WANTED - used tricycles for Viking Day Care Centre. Ph. mornings - 336-4899. 12-12c

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FOR RENT - 1 bedroom suites for rent at Beaver Manor in Viking. Applicants must be 60 years old or over. Phone 336-3438 for inquiries. 51tfnc

FOR RENT - Commercial space for rent in Viking. Phone 336-3443. 51tfnc

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS Requesting tenders for the purchase and removal of the old school building in Kinsella. This will include the removal and/or demolition of the building and filling of the cement foundation to ground level. Bids must include a $50 certified cheque for deposit. Highest or any bids not necessarily accepted. For further information please contact 336-2105. 10-12c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of HARRY CHRISTIAN, late of the Town of Holden, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 3rd day of August A.D. 1982.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June A.D. 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
Barrister & Solicitor
P.O. Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0
12-13c

PHILLIPINE EXPERIENCE - after excellent response in March, we announce another tour leaving May 27. Tour conductor Norm Brown 343-3406 Red Deer. $2750.00 complete price. 10-14bc

Tom and Betty Oakes of Kinsella announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Crystal Faye to John Charles Livingston, on May 7th, 1983. Open House and Wedding Dance in Lougheed Hall at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 12-12nc

DO YOU NEED A LAWYER

But can't afford one. You may qualify for legal Aid. Telephone for an appointment 352-7011 in care of Court House, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. 47tfnc

A.A. and Al-Anon meetings held every Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Viking Legion Hall. tfnc

Registrations for full, part time or occasional Day Care are now being taken. 18 months and over. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy or Mary Ann at 336-4899 in the morning or after 2:30 p.m. 10tfnc

NOTICE

Are your carpets dull and soiled? For the New Look Carpet Cleaners call: S. Ness: 336-2450 or G. Grove: 336-2124. Truck mounted unit. Only wand enters house. 45tfnc

Notice

Vinita Lodge will hold their Strawberry Tea on May 14th from 2 - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. 11-12c

ATTENTION SEED SELLERS - The CANADA SEED ACT states that seed cannot be sold or advertised for sale by variety name, or represented as "grown from" a variety name, unless it is graded to one of the Canadian pedigreed grades. These grades are Foundation, Registered and Certified. They may only be used on seed that has been field inspected by Agricultural Canada, issued a crop certificate by the Canadian Seed Growers Association, and passed government inspection after cleaning. 9-12bc

NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingo: Fridays, April 22, May 27, June 24 all at 8:00 p.m. Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day - July 3. 10-20p

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2361. 11-20p

NOTICE

The re-organizational meeting of the Viking Farmers Market will be held on April 29, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Viking Community Hall. Anyone interested in being a stall holder this season is asked to please come out and help make plans. 11-12c

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing womens softball please meet at old bus garage on school grounds on Wed., April 27 at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested and can't make it, phone 336-3970. Bring your ballgloves. 11p

I wish to express my thanks to the Doctors and staff of the Viking Hospital for the excellent care and attention given to me as a patient. Thank you also to the ambulance attendants. Thank you to all my friends and relatives for visits, flowers, gifts, cards and get well wishes. A special thanks to Dianne Hayes for finding me and promptly seeking help. To everyone, your kindness and consideration will long be remembered.

Anna Mae Garvie 12p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness in the time of the loss of our loving husband, father and grandfather. Our thanks for beautiful floral tributes, cards and memorial donations to charitable organizations. A special thanks to the ladies who served lunch following the funeral. We also wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Cunningham and staff of the Viking General Hospital.

Vivian Benson and family 12p

In memory of John Tkaczyk who passed away Apr. 27, 1978.

We often think, of by-gone days,
When we were all together.
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
To us he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far.
Has entered God's eternal home,
And left the gate ajar.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Mary, sons, daughters, grand-children and great-grandchildren. 12p

Viking Golf Club Meets

A meeting of the Viking Lakeshore Golf Club was held in the Senior Citizens centre on Friday evening.

Dave Derward was re-elected as president, and Wm. Cominarow was re-elected as Secretary.

Several items of importance were discussed.

The Golf fees were set as follows: family - $40.00, Men - $25.00; Students - $5.00, round of golf or all day - $2.00.

As an encouragement to school students to play golf, the student fees were set very low and we hope that many students will take advantage of the low season fee and play golf.

Napoleon is supposed to have been terrified of shaving.

Viking General Hospital

In memory of Jack Slavik, Mrs. Naslund, Mr. Kripe, Sr., Dick Cottrell, Arnold Knudson, Gladys Hintz, O. Loveseth, Wm. Large, Margaret Thompson and Bill Ryan from Lois and Elsie Merta. 12p

Vinita Lodge Memorial Fund

In memory of Mr. Wm. Masson from Mrs. R. Busse, Mrs. I. Elness, Joan Stambaugh, Kay Borthwick and Alice Heimes.

In memory of Mrs. Anna Holmes from Mrs. I. Elness.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale at the Nursing Home, Tuesday, May 3 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Mother's Day tea - Saturday May 7 3 - 5 p.m. at Irma United Church basement. Strawberry Shortcake; bake table; Sale of crafts for Mother's Day; sprays of fresh mums for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation by Eastern Star. Everyone Welcome. Sponsored by Sunday School teachers.

The first Irma Brownie Pack will hold a "Brownie" Tea on Saturday, April 30, 1983 from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. In the Irma Legion Hall. Join us for "Coffee or Tea and a Brownie". Also for sale: crafts, baking, odds and ends and Girl Guide Cookies.

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From The Ground Up

District Agriculturists
Rudy J. Warawa & Barbara Bennett

As the demand for custom work increases, farmers in Alberta continue to seek information on machinery costs and custom rates. Custom operators want to ensure they are charging enough to cover their costs and farmers hiring custom operators are concerned that a fair price is paid for the work being done.

Since 1975, Alberta Agriculture has annually published a guide to machinery costs. This publication provides current machinery cost information as a basis for negotiating fair custom rates for farm machinery operations. It is also a useful guide for budgeting machinery costs for other purposes. The best decision information, however, is the actual costs for your specific machine. Because of the variability in machinery costs between farms, the guide is intended as just that - a vided to assist in calculating individual farm costs.

Custom rates for the following operations are included: seeding, fertilizer and herbicide applications, haying, silage making, grain harvesting, tillage, livestock hauling, fencing, corral cleaning and land rental in Alberta. Rates are listed for each operation in two ways: a price range and the most common price for 1982.

Custom rates normally include all operating costs and some or all fixed costs depending on the type of custom operator - casual, part-time, full-time. Operating costs are fuel, lubrication, repairs and labour. Fixed cists include depreciation, investment costs, insurace and housing. A management fee and profit margin may also be included in the rate.

The following are 1982 provincial average values of some of the commonly asked custom rates. The rate varies depending on the specific type of machine:

Cultivators: $3.85 - $4.75/ac.; seed drills: $5.00 - $6.00/ac.; sprayer (trailer): $2.00/ac; swather (SP): $4.00 - $5.00/ac; combining: $12.00 - $15.00/ac.; baler (standard): .25 cents - .30 cents/bale, (large round): $3.00 - $5.00/bale; trucking (2-3 ton): $5.00/tonne, (4-5 ton or tandem): $30.00 - $40.00/hr.

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Irma News And Views

Congratulations to Hazel and Joe Orachoski on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, April 24th. Many more happy anniversaries.

Congratulations to Mrs. Georgina Enger whose 75th birthday was celebrated with open house in the Irma Drop-in Centre on the afternoon of Friday, April 22nd. It was a happy occasion. Catering was done by the Royal Purple ladies in their usual efficient manner. Georgina looked charming and smilingly received the congratulations of family and friends. She looked more like 65 than 75. Many happy returns Georgina. Georgina was supported by her sister Ina from Indian Head who also carried her years lightly.

Two light rain showers during the week, at least laid the dust and cleared the air. Many farmers were on the land during last week, rock picking and cultivating. Fall rye is showing up nice and green and seems to have come through the winter in good shape with little or no winter kill.

Bob Jackson and Janet from Hobbema visited the Jackson families on Saturday. They returned home to Hobbema on Saturday evening. Bob had just returned from a 5000 mile tour into the southern States. He took a bus load of tourist to Arizona, Nevada, etc. and visited Las Vegas twice. They ran into snow and uncomfortably cold weather in Idaho, otherwise the weather was good.

Minnie and Jim Jackson drove to Wainwright on Sunday afternoon and had a pleasant visit with Gertie and Pete Funk. They enjoyed reminiscing about days gone by.

On Saturday afternoon a cancer tea and bake sale was held in the Legion Hall in Irma from 3 to 5 p.m. It was sponsored jointly by Irma, Strawberry Plains and Buffalo Coulee W.I.'s while not quite as well attended as some former years, yet a considerable sum was realized for Cancer research.

Congratulations are extended to Alfred Walker who celebrated his 88th birthday on April 21st. Free coffee at the Club Cafe was enjoyed all day on the that day compliments of Mr. Walker.

Alfred Walker left Irma by bus on Monday, April 18th for an extended visit with his friends the Hanson's at Onoway.

The Irma North Stars journeyed to Spruce Grove on Saturday for a Hockey Game against P.W.A. pilots. The score was 9 to 5 in favor of the local squad.

Mrs. Sig Hanson of Mayerthorpe, Vice President of Women of Unifarm, and Mr. Elmer Allen of Edmonton visited at the J. Newton home enroute to the F.W.U.A. conference at Edgerton.

Several Irma ladies attended the F.W.U.A. Conference in Edgerton on Thursday. The Battle River ladies once again made a good showing of handicraft.

Mrs. Helen Smallwood and Mrs. Marjorie Fischer attended the United Church Conference at Camrose and also spent some time visiting former Irma friends, Kay and Fred Clumsted.

Mrs. David Crabb and wee son arrived home Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Joe Krochmal of St. Paul spent a few days getting acquainted with her first grandchild.

Coming from a distance to attend Mr. W. Masson's funeral on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Jamieson of Vernon, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massons of Denver Colorado, Misses Karen and Joanne Masson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Masson of Edmonton, Mrs. Ann Coultman of Edmonton and Mr. Murray Wenstob of Swan River, Manitoba.

Misses Karen Newton, Dianne Smith and Kim Olson arrived home from U. of A. very pleased to be finished with exams.

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Irma Pioneer Laid To Rest

A funeral service from the Irma Alliance church in Irma, Alberta was held for a long time resident and highly respected citizen, in the person of William Masson who passed away on Saturday, April 16th in the Viking Hospital at the age of 94 years.

The officiating clergy was Rev. George Matchullis, and organist was Mrs. Carol Creasy.

Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Softly and Tenderly".

Pallbearers were George Mertz, Frank Crabb, Ross McFarland, Jack Mackay, Albert Glasgow and Fred Jack.

Interment took place in the Irma Cemetery.

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3. Lorraine Kurtz
4. Debbie Rurka
5. Go-Go- 1 Line Letter X
   Gladys Nesbitt
6. Complete Letter X
   Elsie Simonsen
7. Picture Frame
   Pauline McGinitie
   John Bilyk
8. Blackout
   Winnie Dinisyk
9. Margaret Maxwell
10. Blackout
    Rita Hill
    Isabella Jorgenson
11. Jackie Stefanik
12. Elsie Simonsen
    Alice McNall
13. Mike Furnal
14. Gladys Nesbitt
    Ellen Imard
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 corners
    Pat Lambrecht
16. Letter X
    Eric Merrill
17. Picture Frame
    Pat Lambrecht
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Viking Students To National Fair

Two grade nine students, Larry Jakubec and Jim Walker, have been selected to represent the Edmonton Region at the Canada-Wide Science Fair in Saskatoon. The Fair will be held May 15th to 22nd, and is an annual event involving students from across Canada.

The two students, both enrolled at Viking School, will compete in the Physical Sciences category. "The Effects of Adhesives on Various Materials" is the title of their project.

Larry and Jim were selected due to their winning first prize in the physical sciences category at the Edmonton Regional Science Fair which was held April 8th and 9th at M.E. Lazerte Composite High School in Edmonton. They were chosen from among the winners at this Fair.

The two Viking students will travel to Saskatoon, where their project will be on display for the entire week, with judging of all of the entries concluding the week long affair.

The Viking Fire Department responded to a grass fire at the Terry Sorenson property north of Viking last Wednesday morning. Fortunately the fire did not result in property loss as the wind steered it away from the Sorenson home.
Staff Photo

Bruce Stampede Association Meets

A general meeting of the Bruce Stampede Association was held Tuesday, April 19 to discuss the future of the school building presently being maintained by the Stampede Association.

Approximately thirty people were in attendance.

Financial statements for the school operation for the period of November 1982 through March of 1983 were presented at the meeting.

The statements showed that the school operated at a considerable deficit over that period due mainly to a heating bill of over five thousand dollars.

A motion was made and passed unanimously that the south four rooms of the school be demolished. The senior citizen facilities were to be moved to the old library and an adjoining room.

Two proposals were considered for the demolition. One proposal concerned the use by the County of the NEED program to demolish the school. The other proposal was a private concern from Edmonton who would demolish the building for the salvage. Both proposals would use local labour.

The people in attendance at the meeting gave the stampede board their approval of the board looking into the two proposals and going with the one that could have that section of the school demolished in the quickest, simplest way.

The board later decided to go ahead with the private concern from Edmonton. Demolition is to start immediately.

Alliance Church Hosts Singers

Appearing on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Viking Alliance Church is SERVANT'S SONG, a touring group of singers from the Canadian Bible College in Regina, Saskatchewan. They will present a musical package describing the joys and struggles of being a follower of Jesus Christ.

The five students that make up this group are: Avril Crundwell, Originally from Abbotsford, B.C., a graduating senior with a Bachelor of Biblical Studies degree; Jake Duursma, from Ft. McMurray, Alberta, is a sophomore working towards a Bachelor of Theology degree; Ken Johnson, from Calgary, Alberta, a first year student in the Bachelor of Theology program; Sharon Poelstra, also from Calgary, Alberta, a sophomore studying for a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree; and Ken Radant, a junior working towards a Bachelor of Theology degree.

Travelling with SERVANT'S SONG is Professor Eugene Rivard, who is an assistant professor of Music at Canadian Bible College.

He will be ministering through trumpet solos as well as giving a brief devotional.

The concert is open to everyone.

Kindergarten Hosts Orientation

The Viking Kindergarten hosted the E.C.S. orientation for incoming executive and L.A.C. members on Apr. 19, 1983 at the School Library. Kindergarten teachers and parents from C.W. Sears, Ryley, Holden and Viking were represented.

There were many interesting speakers. Nancy Hohn, the Alberta Education Parent Resource Consultant spoke on "Parent Involvement".

Margaret Hutch, the Consultant for the Visually Impaired for E.C.S. spoke on "Vision as it Relates to Early Childhood".

A noon luncheon prepared by Mrs. Nellie Golka was enjoyed by all.

After lunch, Mr. Neil Nordquist, principal of Viking School spoke on the Principals role in E.C.S. and the philosophy of E.C.S. in the County of Beaver.

The Recreation Director for Parks and Recreation, Mr. Kent Hendriks spoke on "Support Services available through the Recreation Director.

Each town represented, had a small group planning session which was very helpful.

Thanks to all the speakers and to all who attended this orientation. Also thanks to all who helped in any way.

Just a reminder of the Kindergarten Parents meeting to be held May 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. The Grade 1 teachers will be present so please plan to attend.

Open House At Viking School

The public are invited to sit in on regular classes Thursday, May 5th, as part of Viking's Education Week activities in the school. Teachers request, however, that parents or public attending be in the classroom for the start of class to avoid unnecessary interruptions. Class times will be posted and are generally 40 minutes in length.

Class schedule for secondary is as follows: 8:55 - 9:35 Period 1; 9:37 - 10:17 Period 2: 10:22 - 11:02 Period 3; 11:04 - 11:44 Period 4; 12:41 - 1:21 Period 5; 1:23 - 2:03 Period 6; 2:08 - 2:48 Period 7 and 2:50 - 3:30 Period 8.

Class schedule for elementary is as follows: 8:55 - 10:15 Regular classes; 10:15 - 10:30 Recess; 10:30 - 11:44 Regular classes. 12:44 - 2:00 Regular Classes; 2:15 - 2:30 Recess; 2:30 - 3:30 Regular classes.

Other events taking place through the week include a band concert, two plays by Mrs. Evan's Grade 6 class, a concert by the Calgary Boys Choir, and a school grounds clean-up by the elementary students.

The newly opened Viking Senior Citizen's Centre has brought a great deal of enjoyment to seniors in the area, as they gather daily for a card game or simply to visit.
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What For The Future?

An old political saying goes, "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely". When one views the antics of some politicians in Canada today, one has to wonder what their actions mean for the long-term ideas of fairness and equality in this country.

The main culprits in what seems to be the eroding away of some ethical standard are the members of the Liberal Party of Canada who are seated beside and behind our present Prime Minister. For the last ten years or so, a list has started to appear which shows numerous "indiscretions" by members of the Trudeau government. They have lied on official documents, have *tried to use their offices to influence judges, have told half-truths* in the House of Commons to try to protect their image, and have generally acted as though they don't have to abide by any decent standard of ethical behavior. When one watches the Prime Minister in action respond to irate citizens by lowering himself to obscene gestures similar to those that were being presented to him, or makes snide remarks to unemployed protestors outside of a banquet hall after a gala affair, it makes one think that any basic standard of decency by which one expects our government leaders to live has gone down the drain.

But the arrogance goes further than this. A mistake was made in the last federal election in that the Liberal Party was re-elected. This is not to say that the Conservatives under Joe Clark deserved to be re-elected. Mr. Clark's own blunders would ensure that most electors should have passed him by. The mistake lies in that with that victory, after having been removed from power after more than ten years in office, Mr. Trudeau let the results go to his head. He seemed to feel that people across the country saw him as the only possible leader for Canada. Little did he seem to realize that at the time, he was only the lesser of "two lessers" for many people across the country. Since the last election, he has lead a government that exudes arrogance and ignorance when it comes to adhering to ethical standards which have been established during more than one hundred years of Canadian parliamentary democracy.

In years gone by, Finance Ministers who absolutely blundered in their projections in a budget were expected to resign, and they did. Now they are simply shuffled to another portfolio. In years gone by, indiscretions such as trying to influence judges or lying on official documents resulted in banishment to the backbenches, if not political suicide.

But what does all of this mean for the future? It is scary to consider that perhaps the present government has set a new standard of ethical conduct for our politicians which will see these types of actions perpetuated in the future. What will happen if the Conservatives are elected to head the next government of Canada? Will the new leader return to the days when truth and honesty in government were at least considered honorable, and to where the interests of the country were above the interests of the individual and his/her party? Politicians over the last decade or two have lost a great deal of prestige in this country. This is partly due to the fact that the communications revolution have made mortals out of what used to be "bigger than life" people. But it is also due to the fact that the Trudeau government, and some provincial governments, have acted as though they are above and beyond acting according to an ethical standard which is of a higher order. People in public life must act according to higher standards. If they don't, they don't deserve the respect of the people. Hopefully, with the next government, we can look forward to a return to old heights.

Mazankowski Announces Grants

The Honourable Don Mazankowski is pleased to announce approval of the following applications under the Summer Canada Student Employment Program.

Myrnam Sports, Myrnam, $5,000; Discover Summer, St. Paul, $7,500; General Beautification, Willingdon, $4,000; Employment Two Hills, Two Hills, $7,500; Fishing Lake Progress, Fishing Lake, $9,000; Saddle Lake Computer, Saddle Lake $6,000; Target-Summer Program, Elk Point, $8,000; Viking Recreation, Viking, $7,100; Senior Citizen Centre, Ryley, $6,000; Summer Activity Program, Wainwright, $5,000; Family Day Camp, Vermilion River, Lloydminster $8,000; Parks and Recreation '83, Tofield, $7,000; Recreation and Beautification, Andrew, $5,000; Summer Fun, Vermilion, $7,000 and Lake Bellvue Project, Vegreville, $8,000.

Over fifty applications, totalling nearly $660,000, were submitted. However, as the Vegreville Constituency was only allotted $100,000 those projects closely adhering to the aims and objectives of the program were given approval by the Minister. Mr. Mazankowski stated in a recent letter to the Minister, "the heavy response to the program is indicative of the high level of unemployment and the dismal prospects for youth employment in the Vegreville constituency. I believe that in terms of applications received, it is felt that the Vegreville constituency should do better than funding on a ratio of $1 to $6 requested. Accordingly, it is requested that additional funding be provided by at least $150,000.

It is hoped that additional funding may eventually be provided so that more projects may become active.

Free Advertising

At the April 21, 1983 meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association held in Killam, members ratified an $8,000 Summer "Event Advertising and Area Promotional" Program, for the Zone 5 area.

The program is designed to provide an opportunity for member communities to advertise their respective events and facilities, through the Battle River Tourist Association, free of charge. The program advises visitors and residents alike, what there is to see and do in the Zone 5 area, which in turn, encourages greater travel into and within the Zone 5 area.

The radio theme for the '83 campaign will be "Duck - In to Battle River Country".

The program will run from June 27 - August 21, 1983. Radio time will be purchased from CFCW; CKSQ and CJOI respectively. Four thousand dollars ($4,000) of the program is covered by BRTA and four thousand ($4,000) is donated by the respective radio stations in matched air time.

BRTA member communities and organizations are invited to submit their summer events and activities to BRTA for inclusion in the two-part Advertising and Promotional Program. "It's a free service to our members" emphasized President Smith, "so don't miss a golden opportunity to advertise your local fair, golf tournaments, home-comings or whatever".

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The Viking Senior Citizens Club will be holding a Bingo on Sunday, May 8 at 2 p.m. at the New Centre. Everyone is Welcome.

There will be a Viking Kindergarten Parent's meeting on May 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. The Grade 1 teachers will be speaking to us, so please attend.

The Viking United Church Women will be having their annual Plant Pick-up Sale on May 20, 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Carena.

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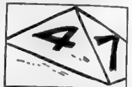

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Palliser Crow Committee Reports

During the past few weeks, Palliser's Crow Committee has been studying the federal government's Western Transportation Initiative - its proposal for Crow Reform. We have also been in almost daily contact with Transport Department officials in Ottawa to monitor the progress of the proposed legislation.

Without doubt, Crow reform is the most important issue prairie farmers have faced in many years. A great deal of criticism has been levelled at the package presented by Mr. Pepin. It is not a perfect package. Yet your Board is convinced that Palliser can and must support Mr. Pepin's plan. But we intend to work hard to get some modifications in that plan to make it more suitable to the needs of Western farmers. If we in Palliser had been given free reign to develop the plan, we would have devised one somewhat different. But there will be room for further compromise in the legislation when it reaches committee stage in the House of Commons in the days ahead.

The government's goal is to pass the legislation in time for the new crop year. Early passage is important. If this bill is not passed now, it will be extremely difficult to get it passed for years to come.

The legislation represents a step in the right direction. It can lead the way to a more efficient and economical grain transportation system. The proposed legislation is winning a substantial amount of support. The Alberta government has given its qualified support. United Grain Growers supports the general thrust of the proposal. The Commodity Coalition supports it. So does the Manitoba Farm Bureau. Palliser has commended Mr. Pepin for his courage in bringing in this positive plan.

However, we in Palliser are urging some modifications to the plan:

1. The legislation calls for the Crow Benefit payment to be shared 50/50 between producers and the railways, from 1985 - 86 onward, unless a legislation change is made then. We want the payment to progress to the point where most of it or even all of it is going right to the producer. We want at the very least, that 81 per cent should go to producers.

2. The Federal Government calls for producers to carry 6 per cent inflation costs on transportation after 1986-87. We will lobby to change that to see that producers pay less than 6 per cent of the inflation.

3. We want the Crow Benefit gap (by which the government covers inflation on only the first 31.1 M.T. shipped) to be removed.

4. The government share of inflation must form part of the producer payments.

5. The legislation must require the railroads to uncover the full rail cost data. Further, the railroads should be required to publish their costs annually as well as their income sources, regarding all rail movement. This is only fair in light of their monopoly position in grain movement.

6. The legislation must include some mechanism to guarantee railway performance and ensure that farmers share in the increased productivity resulting from the plan as a whole.

With these reservations, we support the thrust of the Pepin plan. We understand there is room for compromise on these points. Palliser will appear before the Parliamentary committee to try and effect change. But no one doubts that rail reform is long overdue. The Ottawa plan is in line with Palliser's view that economic development and agriculture must go hand in hand in the West.

Farmers dare not forget that when the world economy turns upward again, and the rail system is tested in the future, coal, potash, lumber and other freight that pays its way will push aside grain movement unless there is Crow reform.

Every farmer should remember that in the past few years of recession and low prices, one thing has saved Western farmers - our ability to move a large volume of grain. That volume moved because other products were not in demand, and the railroads had the capacity to move grain. But if changes aren't made now, we won't have volume in the future when we may desperately need it.

And remember, under the proposal, cost increases in the years ahead won't be as large as many people are suggesting. By 1985-86 freight rates will increase on average only 10 cents per bushel to the farmer, over what they are today. Such an increase isn't likely to be the factor that determines whether or not you will still be farming in 1986, as some are suggesting.

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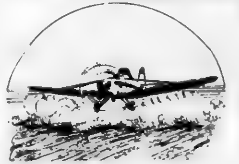

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Conservation Camp is an educational program devoting five to six hours per day in sessions which may take the form of lectures, films, slide presentations, field trips and small group activities. Evening fun will be dancing and sing-songs, so campers will have ample time to meet new friends.

If you are 14 years of age or older and interested in learning about our environment and how to protect it, plan to attend Conservation Camp 1983 from July 24 to July 30. It is held in the beautiful foothills setting of Silver Creek Ranch, west of Carstairs, Alberta. Deadline for application is May 15. Your club leader or secretary have application forms.

Bruce News

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last Wednesday night were Dan Teske and Jenny Cooper. Consolation prizes went to Lillian Teske and Vivian Benson. Don't forget the Bingo on May 15!

Lorraine Fredericks and Robert McMorran are both patients in the Viking Hospital.

Last Saturday evening a few ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Franus to wish her a happy birthday. They enjoyed birthday cake which was decorated by Sonja Bablitz.

Mary Hammermaster and Jean Starky attended the performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the Citadel on Saturday night.

Donna Winczura, Anne Motkoski and Ellen Dorin represented the Bruce Women's Institute at the Annual District Conference held at Irma. Alberta Women's Institute president Mrs. Rowbottom from Drumheller addressed the group and there was a most informative Farm Hazard presentation by Ken Adrasiak which made use of slides and audience participation. The Bruce ladies are to be commended on placing second in the baking competition.

The first ball game of the season was held in Bruce on Friday night with the Bruce team meeting the Holden Keggars. Bruce emerged victorious but the Keggars had to lend them a couple of players. That's what you'd call being good neighbors.

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The station transmitter is located near Looma, Alberta which is south of Sherwood Park and has a range of 65 km. This range should reach as far east as Holden in the County of Beaver, Mundare in the County of Lamont and New Norway in the County of Camrose.

The continous broadcasts vary in length and may include severe weather warnings, current weather forecasts and synopses giving background to the forecasts and long range trends. Special weather information will be broadcast for different user groups such as agriculture, utilities, recreation, construction and transportation.

Alberta Youth Development Program

This program, recently announced by Alberta Manpower is to provide work experience for youth in the private sector. That is, small businesses and farmers can apply, as long as employees are not immediate family members. The program is in effect from May 2 - October 31, 1983. The wage subsidy of one half of the wage paid, to a maximum of $2.50 per hour will be paid to employers. Please note that this program is separate from the Summer Farm Employment Program.

Application forms will be available at Alberta Manpower offices and Regional offices of the Small Business and Tourism Department of Phone [illegible].

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During the Easter holidays nine members of the Viking Sewing Club as well as leaders and interested parents travelled to Edmonton to tour the GWG factory. The sewing club had an interesting time at the factory and learned how thousands of jeans are made in an assembly line.

May 7th is highway clean-up. We will meet at the club room at 9:00 o'clock. If the weather is bad the alternate day is May 14th. You are to bring your own lunch.

June 5th is the sewing club's fashion show and setting up exhibits for Achievement day which is June 6th.

June 28th and 29th is the wind-up party. There will be a wiener roast and a pancake breakfast.

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The Viking High School held their annual Spring Prom last Friday evening. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Prom Queen and King. (Left to right) Kathy Minchau, Shannon Place, Leanne Hafso, Cheryl Antes (last year's queen), Queen - Wendy Sullivan, King - Rick Marko, Mike Hoffman (last year's king), Darren Josephison, Randy O'Neill, and Dean Barraclough.

Staff Photo

Learning And Holiday Time

Holiday trips can be among the greatest learning experiences for a child.

For example, if you're on holiday in Nova Scotia, Cabot Trail offers motorists a magnificent view of the sea. *Bluenose II*, based in Halifax Harbor, is a replica of *Bluenose*, a Canadian racing schooner that won the International Fisherman's Trophy in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1926, and 1938. Visitors may tour *Bluenose II* when the ship is in port and take daily cruises during July and August. Cape Blomidon, near Wolfville, overlooks Minas Basin and nearby apple orchards. The Lighthouse Route, between Yarmouth and Halifax, passes many small fishing villages with interesting traditions. Sunrise Trail runs along the shore of the Northumberland Strait between Amherst and the Strait of Canso. The highway is 212 miles (341 kilometers) long. Your children will benefit if you make your holiday a learning one.

Holden News

At the final bingo for the season of the Holden and District Historical Society the blackout bingo was won by Mrs. Syntick and Mrs. Dawn Pusey. Door prize was won by Ethel Fleming. The committees are still busy working on the Holden History Book.

Jim and Terry Lusk visited with Jim's dad Mr. Lusk in Viking Hospital last week.

Mrs. Lousie Lukawiecki is home from the University of Alberta after spending one term taking a Master's degree in Education.

Holden School staff and students are busy preparing for the annual Holden High School Graduation on May 7. Twenty Holden High School Students will be graduating this year.

Three senior citizens were honored last week at a birthday party at the Holden Lodge. All residents enjoyed coffee and birthday cake. The seniors honored were Mrs. Jenny Crowe, Mrs. Pearl Myckaniuk and Mrs. Melania Sharawara.

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Timing.
The program starts May 2, 1983 and ends October 28, 1983. You have until July 15, 1983 to submit your application.

What to do.
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Irma News And Views

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On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dunlop of Saskatoon and on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson of Sedgewick called on their aunt Mrs. G. Enger.

On the Friday evening, 23 gathered at the home of Mrs. Georgina Enger for a Birthday dinner in her honor.

Mrs. Ella Skiles spent last week end visiting relatives in Camrose. While there she took in the Home Coming at Camrose Lutheran College. She was the only one there in her class of 1913. Ella had the honour of unveiling a picture of the original school.

The Norris Tomlinson family visited relatives in Irma over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Greenwood returned home after visiting relatives in Minnesota and Ontario.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Elva Spring who celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday May 1st, 1983. She was surrounded by relatives and friends who came to express congratulations and best wishes for many more happy birthdays at the open house at her home from 1 to 5 p.m.

Congratulations are extended to Mary and John Newton, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, April 30th with a family gathering and party at their home, east of Irma. The best wishes of the community goes out to this popular couple.

The constituency W.I. conference was held in Irma United Church on Thursday, April 28th. We heard that there was a good attendance and a busy session was enjoyed, busy and interesting.

The annual "New to You" sale was held in the Irma United Church on Saturday, April 30th starting at 10:00 a.m. Donations to the sale were at a record level, and buying was brisk for several hours. Some very good purchases were made, lunch was served to the busy shoppers. The ladies responsible for this sale put a great deal of thought and effort into arranging and setting out the merchandise. They are to be commended for their efforts. We were glad to hear that a considerable sum was realized and besides, the goods which were not sold were packed into about 40 large boxes which will go to various charitable organizations.

Mrs. Dolly Hearn from Hardisty spent the week end with her old neighbors Minnie and Jim Jackson.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Louis Larson, who is under treatment in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Don Tippe (Joyce) left on Monday morning for a trip to Sundre, to visit her mom and dad Isabel and Chester Bartholow, taking with her her grandmother Minnie Jackson and Dolly Hearn. They expect to visit Joyce's sister Marlene and family at Bowden on the way south. It rained heavily over the weekend at Sundre, and when the rain finally quit, about four to six inches of snow fell. Fields were sodden and field work came to a halt.

It would be almost correct to state that field work has become general in the Irma area. In spite of the bright sunshine which we enjoyed on several days, the wind continues to be fresh (cold would perhaps be more accurate.)

The first Irma Brownie Pack held a "Brownie" tea on Saturday, April 30th from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. In from 2:30 til 5:00 p.m. in the Irma Legion Hall. They served coffee and tea and a brownie. Also they had for sale crafts, baking, odds and ends and Girl Guide Cookies.

Alfred Walker arrived home by train on Tuesday last week after an extended visit with his longtime friends, the Hansons at Onoway.

Ottawa Is Willing To Make Changes

The goal of Crow Reform is to get a system that will move our grain to market when we want it moved (lost grain sales have approached a billion dollars in some recent years under the present system). Reform must also remove the discrimination against processing here in the West, and against our livestock industry.

But the Ottawa package for reform had better be right. The Pepin plan moves in the right direction. It does have a serious weakness though. Grain prices are established in world markets and can be volatile. The long-run outlook for grain prices is good. But if prices fall to very low levels (as they are now) farmers could get hurt. We want protection against this while retaining the benefits which reform will bring. Ottawa appears willing to make changes which will improve the plan.

That's why Palliser, along with other commodity groups, has been developing a formula to provide this protection. We want what we call a safety net under our transportation costs. It would apply any year when grain prices fall badly. On average freight costs have been 7.5 per cent of the price of grain. If the cost of shipping the grain goes over 8 per cent of the farm-gate value of the grain, we want the government to pay the extra. We suggest that any money government pays under this scheme would be rolled forward into the Government payment to the railways in the subsequent year. This would lower the rate for producers in that year.

We gave some thought to a rate that would be a fixed percentage of a farmer's returns but this would be a stabilization scheme, not a protection feature. Producers would largely pay for it so we decided against it.

Now we in Palliser are urging Mr. Pepin to improve his legislation to give farmers this protection. The change is constructive and consistent with the long term goal of a healthy prairie agriculture. If we farmers send the message that we want this improvement, Ottawa will listen.

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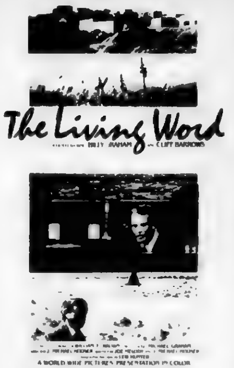

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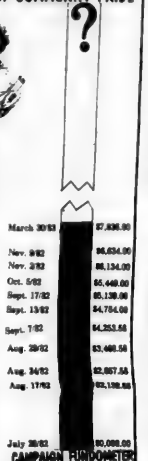

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Thank's very much for your patience.

Donations can still be made through Senior's Club members or by contacting the FCSS office.

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Local Girl Graduates

John Casablancas Career College, Sat., April 23 was the scene of the graduation class who successfully completed their first phase of training as professional models.

The theme of the Graduation exercise was "April Showers" It gave each girl their first chance to appear on the ramp before an audience, to exhibit their fashions and their new skills.

Following the fashion show they were presented with their Diplomas by the College Director.

Among the recipients was Janeanne Voltner, youngest in the family of the late Joe Voltner and Mrs. Voltner.

Janeanne is 12 years old and a grade 7 student at the Viking School.

She has had a busy winter keeping up with both education programs, as well as teaching Beginner level Power Skating in Viking and Power plus Figure Skating with her sister Janet in the Holden School.

Her plans include continuing on towards a career in professional modelling but is undecided at this time when these studies will resume.

At the completion of the graduation exercises Janeanne and fellow student Connie Gojan thanked their instructor for her hard work and patience with them and extended an invitation to the audience to enjoy the lunch available.

Vialta Lodge News

Our annual Strawberry Tea will be held on Saturday, May 14th from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are on sale for our raffle, first prize a quilt, second prize a cushion. There will also be a bake table. Everyone is welcome.

Visitors to the Lodge this week were: Sofie Thunell from Camrose to see her mother Mrs. Loveseth.

Judy Muirhead, Sherry Mayne and Ed and Linda Djos of Sedgewick to visit Adina Hammer and Gilbert [redacted].

Paul, Kay, Lori and Diane Kosteriva of Lloydminster to visit Mrs. Kosteriva.

George, Carole, Brad and Patrick Oslund of Sherwood Park visiting Max Hoyland and Laurie and Glen Stalker of St. Albert to visit Mrs. [redacted].

The guests enjoyed the program and lunch served by the Golden Valley Lutheran Church Women.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Hunt in the Viking Hospital.

Canada Day

The Honourable Don Mazankowski, M.P., is pleased to advise that information has just been received from the Secretary of State advising that the Provincial Presidents are now in place and are looking forward to assisting local community groups in the planning of this important day.

The Canada Day Committee for the Vegreville Constituency is located: Alberta Canada Day Committee, 220 - 4th Ave. S.E. Room 254, P.O. Box 2496 Station "M", CALGARY, Alberta T2P 3C1, Telephone 1-800-332-1319, or Calgary 231-5593.

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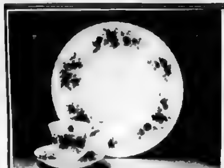

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Viking School Announces Honor Roll Students

The following students achieved standings worthy of note in the first half of the second semester. Honor Roll averages are calculated on all student subjects where percentage marks are given.

In Grade Seven, those having 80 per cent and over were Leanne Leferud with 88 per cent average, Cory Wienchuk with an 80 per cent average and Neil Baldwin with a 90 per cent average.

There were two students in Grade 8 with an 80 per cent and over average, being Richard Chamney, with 88 per cent and Donna-Lee Kittle with an 84 per cent average.

In the 75 to 79 per cent average bracked in grade 8, Cory Clouston, Janeen Majeski, Gary Coirmack, [redacted] Koppel and Lori Piwowar all had a 75 per cent average. Kenny Zemenek had a 76 per cent average and Sandra Otto had a 77 per cent average.

In Grade 9, 80 and per cent over, Elizabeth Roddick was the only one with an 80 per cent average.

In the 75 to 79 per cent bracket for grade 9, Rhonda Koppel had a 77 per cent average, Darcy Leferud had a 76 per cent average, Sheryl McClements with a 79 per cent average, and Leona Cottrell and Marcy Newby with a 76 per cent average. Those having 75 per cent average in grade 9 were Sonia Nanenburg, Patricia Armitage, and Jody [redacted]

In grade 10, Jason Chamney was all alone in the 80 per cent and over category with an 81 per cent average.

In the 75 to 79 per cent average group, Robert Ash, Trudy Erickson and Shelley Shippy all had a 76 per cent average and Shaun Clouston had a 78 per cent average.

In grade 11, in the 80 per cent and over category, Patricia Ash had an 82 per cent average followed by Debbie Sevcik with an 80 per cent average.

In the 75 to 79 bracket, Charlene Kjelland had a 79 per cent average, Michael [redacted] had a 78 per cent average while Mark Sevcik had a 77 per cent average.

Those having an average of 80 per cent or better in Grade 12 were Debbie Petruk with a 90 per cent average, Michael Watson with a 80 per cent average and Bill Sevcik with a 82 per cent average.

Eleanor Fulton with a 75 per cent average, Barbara Brandt with a 76 per cent average and Thomas Gotobed with a 78 per cent average were all in the 75 to 79 per cent average bracket in grade 12.

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If you suspect your child has a hearing loss or any ear problem, contact your family physician or the health unit for a hearing test immediately.

The Vegreville Health Unit will hold a hearing clinic for children and adults in Vegreville and Lamont from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 1983. No appointments will be required for this day only.

When children frequently need instructions repeated or encounter difficulty in school, parents often suspect hearing loss. Since 5 per cent of all school-age children have a hearing impairment severe enough to warrant further attention, any suspected hearing difficulty should be investigated.

The following signs are often the first indication of a hearing difficulty.

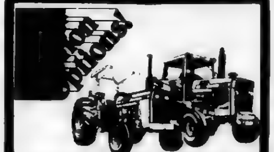
Child does not respond or responds inconsistently to sound.

Speech is not developed at two years of age.

Child speaks in an inappropriate loud voice.

Child is irritable and hard to manage.

Child does not respond to speech when not facing the speaker.



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This coming Saturday, May 7th, is the big day.*

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and supervised by their parents and leaders, you, as the operator of a vehicle that day, must be extra cautious.

Watch out for our young volunteers! Look for the road signs!

Please do your part. Use extra care and caution. Drive safely while these young people are on our highways.

They'll be working hard all day to make sure Alberta's highways are clean, neat and tidy for the summer season ahead.

The very least we can do is make sure they all return home safely Saturday night.

Minister of Transportation

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**In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 14th.*

DO YOUR PART. DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE AND CAUTION.

Employment Opportunity

Applications are being accepted by the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 for the position of Receptionist/Typist. Duties will also include computer operation and serving the public. Applicants must be efficient at typing accurately from dictaphone - computer training will be provided.

Please submit applications to the undersigned, no later than May 16th, 1983, stating qualifications and experience. Salary to be negotiated.

H.A. McDonogh,
Municipal Administrator
Municipal District Of Wainwright No. 61,
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Wainwright, Alberta T0B 4P0

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Box 140
Ryley, Alberta T0B 4A0

ANGLERS 1983 LICENCES REQUIRED NOW

Please Note Changes in the 1983 Angling Regulations

1. New regulations on the Bow River from the east side of Calgary to the Carseland Weir, require the angler to release all trout over 40 cm fork length back to the river. No natural baits will be allowed, only artificial lures and flies.
2. Six small alpine lakes in Kananaskis Country have been added to the list of High Mountain Lakes which have a daily and possession limit for trout of 2 and 4 respectively.
3. Senior Citizens (over 65 years old) have been exempted from purchasing a Trophy Lake Licence or a Spearfishing and Bowfishing Licence.

For complete information and angling licences please visit your nearest Fish and Wildlife office.

AND REMEMBER

- Licences must be produced upon request by a Fish and Wildlife Officer.
- Regulations controlling the use of boats are in effect on a number of lakes and can be obtained from any Fish and Wildlife or Forestry office, RCMP, municipal and county office.
- Two dollars from the sale of each angling licence will go towards the Buck for Wildlife Fund.

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Mom Deserves A Break

Looking for an appropriate Mothers Day Gift? Consider giving Mom a gift certificate for some well earned time off this summer.

A registration for Alberta Women's Week costs just $15.50 and ensures her three days of fun, fellowship and learning. This years keynote speakers are Ethel Marliss of CBC radio, Edmonton and Ruth Benedict, Managing Editor of Farm Wife News.

Alberta Women's Week, held annually at Olds College is scheduled for July 18 - 21. Accommodation is available at Olds College and there is a children's program for children aged 3 - 9 years.

Present Mom with a gift certificate for the $15.50 registration fee and she can register in the program through this office.

Other ideas for a summer break for Mom are courses offered at College campuses such as Lakeland College in Vermilion. They offer a variety of classes including art, weaving, quilting, photography, pottery, flower arranging and even Kyak construction. Courses run for 4 days and accommodation and a childrens program are available at the college.

For more information and a registration form, phone this office or Vermilion at 853-2971.

Give Mom a break this summer.

Home Improvement Show

Be sure to stop by the Home Improvement Show at the Tofield Legion Hall on Saturday, May 7. Displays concerning every aspect of home improvement will be set up. I will be setting up a display of publications that are available free from this office. Hope you can make it.

Minor Hockey Draw

Although the skates have been hung up for another season, the Viking Minor Hockey Association would like to announce the winner of the April 30 cash draw - Mr. Ed Majeski.

Making the draw on behalf of the Association was Percy Wilkie, a past member of the Association's executive.

There are two more cash draws to be made with the next draw on May 31st for $200 and the final draw for $400 on June 30.

Viking Minor Hockey would like to thank Charlie Pobuda, a previous Cash Draw Winner for his donation.

David Albert Stuart Admitted To Bar

The Vegreville Court House was the scene on February 17, 1983 of a bar admission. His honor Mr. Justice U.W.M. Smith admitted David Albert Stuart to the Alberta Bar.

Presenting him to the bar were Mr. Lowell Starko of Vegreville and Mr. Raymond Boril of Edmonton.

Mr. Stuart is presently associated with the Lowell Starko firm. He articled at Wachowich and Company of which Mr. Boril is a partner.

Mr. Stuart received his elementary and secondary schooling in Holden. He went on to get his Bachelor of Education. Mr. Stuart comes to the Alberta Bar with an outstanding academic record, having been on the Dean's list, upon graduation and winning the Tax Law award.

David, his wife Leanne and daughter Jennifer have made their home in Vegreville. In addition to practising law out of the Lowell Starko firm in Vegreville, Mr. Stuart practices law at the Village office in Holden on Thursdays.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart of Vegreville.

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Lead In Gasoline - Some Answers

What is environmental lead and where does it come from?

Lead is found everywhere in our environment. There are trace amounts in the food we eat and the air we breathe. However, most of the lead in our environment — about two-thirds — is released by vehicles running on leaded gasoline. Studies in Italy and Belgium have indicated that exhaust emissions from cars running on leaded gasoline are responsible for anywhere from 25 to 55 per cent of the lead found in humans.

Is lead dangerous?

Yes. Scientists are concerned about elevated levels of lead caused by exhaust from vehicles using leaded fuel. Lead is a neurotoxin, a poison that affects the nervous system. A massive dose can cause convulsions and death. Research in the United States and elsewhere indicates that children with elevated levels of lead in their teeth have lower IQs and are poorer classroom performers than those with normal levels. Other effects include impaired hand/eye coordination, dizziness, short attention spans and speech and auditory difficulties.

Can lead-tolerant cars use unleaded gasoline?

Yes. Since the early 1970's, most cars are designed to run on either leaded or unleaded fuel. In fact, cars equipped with catalytic converters *require* unleaded gasoline. Manufacturers have also indicated that even boat and lawnmower engines will run satisfactorily on lead-free gasoline. Some heavy duty trucks and antique cars must use leaded gasoline.

What has the government done about leaded gasoline?

Since 1975, oil companies have been required to reduce lead in gasoline to .77 grams per litre. On March 12, 1983, Environment Minister John Roberts announced that the government would seek amendments to further reduce the level of lead in gasoline.

These two "pool sharks" enjoy a game at the new Viking Senior Citizen's Centre, across the street from the I.G.A. Staff Photo

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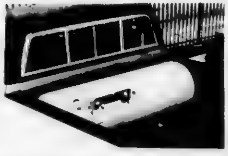

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of June A.D. 1983 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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12-13c

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Viking United Church Women will be having their annual Plant Pick-up Sale on May 20, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Viking Carena. 13-14c

NOTICE

The Viking Pottery Guild will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, May 14, 2:00 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. For further information call 336-3019 or 336-3334. 13-14c

NOTICE

There will be an open shower for Donna Sloboda and Gary Rouse on Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the United Church Basement. Men and Women are invited. 13-14c

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The family of Wayne and Ruth Prichard wish to invite friends and relatives to open house on the occasion of their parents 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 8, 1983 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Killam Elks Hall. Please accept this as your personal invitation. No gifts please. 13p

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Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2261. 11-20p

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tom and Betty Oakes of Kinsella announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Crystal Faye to John Charles Livingston, on May 7th, 1983. Open House and Wedding Dance in Lougheed Hall at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome. 12-13nc

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jim and Barbara-Anne Heath, nee Naslund, wish to announce the birth of their son, Michael James born at the Misercordia Hospital on April 29, 1983 and weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. 13p

CARD OF THANKS

To just say Thank you seems so inadequate after all the kindness shown to us, first while Eunice was hospitalized and again after the sudden passing of our dear mom and grandma Tina Gulbraa. One is again reminded of the importance of having good friends and how you are always there when there is a special need. To each one of you, for all the love, concern, and sympathy shown, for the visits, cards, flowers, plants, fruit, food, suppers, and now all the kind memorials given during our time of sorrow we say a humble "Thank You". We will not forget your kindness.

Sincerely
Carl, Eunice, Lorraine, Dennis, Harold and Gwyneth. 13c

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all the people who came out to help fight our fire on Monday night, April 25. It was very much appreciated.

Chuck and Myrna Cathton Ranch 13p

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who made my birthday a day to remember. To my immediate family for the Open House Tea and to all who attended, for the many lovely cards and gifts and other kindnesses. Thank you sincerely.

(Mrs. M.) Georgina Enger 13c

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the people of Irma and the surrounding districts for supporting Marilyn's Beauty Salon for the past two years. As most of you know I am closing due to health reasons. I really appreciated all the flowers, jokes, food, recipes, plants, hockey talk and farm "chit chat", I will always remember the good times you brought me while in Irma. It was you who made my business successful. The enthusiasm and co-operation from you, the people of Irma and the surrounding districts is something you should be proud of. It's great to see and I was glad to be a part of it. Thank you Mom, for being a great receptionist. You were always there to fill in when I needed you. You did a terrific job! To Mom, Dad and the rest of my family, thanks for giving me a tremendous amount of encouragement in starting my own business. I really appreciated it. It's a pleasure to announce Lorraine's Hair Design has taken over my former business. I am sure you will support her in the way you supported me. Once again, thank you for everything!

Marilyn Ruzicka 13c

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M.L.A. Report - Tom Lysons

Last week the Legislative Assembly was adjourned for four days in order to allow the Standing Committee on Public Affairs to hold public hearings on Bill 44, The Labour Statutes Amendment Act. Briefly, the proposed legislation would require arbitration boards to take into account the government's fiscal policy when arriving at decisions with regard to wage increases. Also, operators of hospitals and auxiliary hospitals and all the employees of these hospitals will be bound by compulsory arbitration if an agreement cannot be reached by the normal collective bargaining process. The same provisions will apply to police and firefighters.

As I mentioned in a previous letter, the proposed amendments are many and far-reaching, and so it was felt that those groups that would be most directly affected by them should have an opportunity to provide input into the new legislation. It is for this reason that the Standing Committee on Public Affairs which consists of all 79 M.L.A.'s, held public hearings from April 25 - 28 in the Legislature.

As was expected, the proposed legislation was not supported by every organization that made a submission. Good arguments were made on both sides of the issue, and a lot of material was presented to the Committee in the form of briefs, reports and studies. The Committee now has the task of considering all the information that has been put before it in determining its recommendations to the Assembly. I am confident that the Minister of Labour will carefully study the information before him, and that certain changes will be made to Bill 44, based on what was learned during the public hearings, before a final piece of legislation is presented to the Assembly for debate. It is expected that a revised Bill 44 will begin passage through the House in about two weeks.

On April 20, the Minister of Education released the report of the Task Force on the Gifted and Talented. The Task Force received 177 written submissions from groups and individuals across the province. It suggested as a general guideline the likelihood that three to five per cent of the total school population could be considered gifted and/or talented, requiring differentiated school programs beyond those regularly offered.

The Task Force made a series of 32 recommendations, including the following major ones:

- All school jurisdictions be responsible for providing special programming (curriculum, instruction and support services) to meet the specific needs of gifted and talented children;

- Alberta Education provide grants to local school jurisdictions for the purpose of initiating and maintaining programs and support services;

- School Jurisdictions be flexible in allowing pupils access to appropriate learning experiences outside the school without penalty;

- Faculties of education in Alberta universities require all prospective teachers to take a full survey course on understanding the needs of all exceptional pupils.

It should be noted that these are recommendations only, and it is now up to the Minister to decide which ones to accept, and in what manner to implement them. I will report at a later date when final decisions have been made.

The Widows' Pension Act has received third reading and Royal Assent in the House. This Act will provide assistance to Albertans between the ages of 55 and 64 who have lost their spouses and have limited means. It also encompasses the income security health care and housing programs. Now that the Bill has been passed into law, application forms will be available shortly.

I would be pleased to provide interested persons with further information on matters related to Bill 44 and the recent public hearings. While the House is sitting I can be reached at my Edmonton office at 427-1835, call collect.

Echo Rodino News

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenwood traveled to Edmonton on Tuesday on business.

Get well wishes go to Claude Hollar who is at present a patient in the Viking Hospital.

Harriet Faulkner and Yvonne Greenwood accompanied Josie Holt to Camrose for a day of shopping. While there they called in and had coffee with Beth Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt took in the Wainwright Bison Hockey Banquet on Friday evening held in Wainwright.

Teresa Greenwood of Camrose visited with her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. Lillian McBeath of Czar is presently visiting at the Claude Hollar farm.

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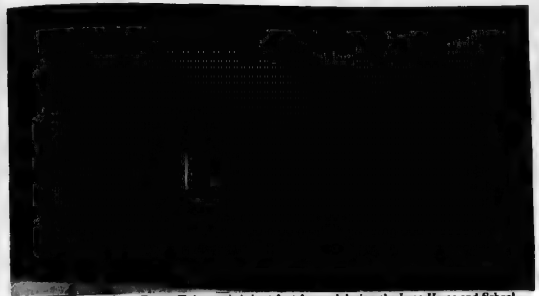

Girls from the Irma Dance Club put their best foot forward during the Irma Home and School Variety Concert. The dance club presented a jazz number during the concert which was held in Irma on April 22nd.
Lynda Jones Photo

Germicide Tested For Meat Handlers

Consumers may soon benefit from receiving meat products of improved bacterial quality due to research done at the University of Alberta under an Agriculture Canada contract to the Lacombe Research Station.

The introduction of harmful bacteria to meats through contact with meat handlers constitutes a major source of contamination. Until now there has been little existing information concerning the efficacy of a number of germicides in controlling these bacteria.

To further compound the problem, hexachlorophene, one of the most common germicides in recent years, has declined in use due to toxicological implications of its phenol makeup.

However, university research Dr. Michael Stiles recently completed phase two of a study begun in 1980 which has established the most effective germicide, immediate and residual effects of germicidal hand washes, and effects of germicide concentrations in hygenic hand disinfectant.

The work was done under the scientific authority of Lacombe meats microbiologist, Dr. Gordon Greer.

The tests were conducted using the natural flora from the hands of laboratory workers, or the organisms Pseudomonas and E. Coli.

The hand washes were tested for both immediate effectiveness as well as substantive or cumulative effects. Samples were collected on culture plates before and after the first and sixth of 15 consecutive washes, before each intermediate wash, and finally without further treatment, the morning after the wash had been completed.

The results of these tests showed that only two of the commercial hand wash agents had both an immediate and cumulative effect as a germicide. These were a four percent chlorhexidine gluconate known as Hibitane produced by Ayerst Laboratories of Montreal, and an iodophor scrub containing .75 per cent iodine produced by West Chemical Products Canada Ltd. of Montreal. A third scrub containing .005 per cent iodine showed promise because of advantages over the stronger iodine scrub in reduced stain and odor, but Dr. Stiles feels more study is needed before it can be recommended.

"On the basis of these findings it should be possible to make recommendations to the meat industry relative to the most effective means of disinfecting the hands of food handlers," said Dr. Greer. "The ultimate result should become realized in meat products of superior bacterial quality."

The third phase of the study proposed to study the efficacy of lower concentrations of chlorhexidine gluconate or iodine in hand scrubs.

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Irma U.C.W. Hold Meeting

The Irma U.C.W. meeting was held on Tues., April 26 with fourteen members and one visitor present. Everyone was welcomed by the President Louise Prosser reading a poem, "What's The Loving Thing To Do"?. The Creed was then repeated in unison.

Ruby MacMillan had devotions - reading Psalm 100. The hymn "I Need Thee Every Hour" was sung next. The topic "We Have Hope", was taken from Rita Snowden's book, "On The Tip Of My Tongue" and concluded with prayer.

Five cushion tops were displayed. These are to be sent to Vancouver for use at the World Council of Churches meeting. A special thank you was given to G. Enger for sewing them.

Mary Dempsey gave a complete report on the quilts that have been made since last fall. Twenty large quilts, 15 crib quilts, 2 single bed size and 6 knee robes, have been completed with a profit of over $1100.00. One double bed size quilt was donated to Jellenek House in Edmonton and the knee robes will be given to the local hospitals. Thank-you to all U.C.W. members and friends who helped to make this project so successful.

Lorna Jackson reported for the manse committee. It was decided that the single bed and dresser that are not being used should be sent to Jellenek in response to their appeal for such furniture.

Marjorie Fischer and Helen Smallwood gave a brief report on the recent U.C.W. Conference. The theme was "With Open Hearts and Hands".

Resolutions that our representatives thought we should be concerned with dealt with the quality of T.V. programs, Sunday shopping and nuclear control.

Final arrangements were made for the New-to-You Sale that was held on Sat., April 30th.

The meeting was closed with the theme prayer.

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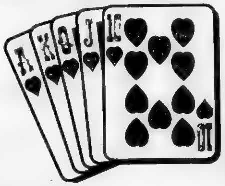

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The closing years of life can be peaceful, happy, and productive. Psa. 92:14 says, They shall bring forth fruit in old age; they shall be flourishing.

A man or woman of God doesn't need to escape years by dwelling on past glories; nor does he need to make them miserable by developing a bitter, complaining spirit. God gives us the whole of life to live, and the psalmist suggests that even our later years can be fruitful and flourishing. But we must begin by being happy now. Laura Hansen is a wonderful example of this. She has had so many troubles, but she refuses to let them get her down. She says she wants to really live while she lives. She loves the Lord, and trusts Him in everything.

True happiness is always linked with deep inner harmony. It therefore always implies an acceptance of ones age; the acceptance of no longer being a child when one has reached the age of adulthood, and the giving up of the goals of active life when one is advanced in years. This is the age of retirement, which can for some persons be a meaningful experience, while for others it is a cruel trial. Why such differences? Partly, undoubtedly, this comes from differences of temperament. Yet moreso from something else. Those who complain about their retirement are usually the same ones as those who used to complain about their work, and longed to be set free from it. Those with sick bodies can be exempt.

Yes the 70's, 80's and 90's can be happy years if we accept every stage of life as a gift of God. A spirit of contentment comes as we commune with God daily, and accept life then as from the hand of God. Then when the sunset years come we'll see them as another opportunity on the pathway God has set before us.

Happiness through life in every stage sets the stage for happiness in retirement. Happiness starts with knowing God personally, and then old age is like everything else, to make a success of it, you have to start young. Seek God now.

Doreen Bell, Stella Glasgow, Leigha Glasgow and Leigha May Glasgow sand "For Baby, For Bobby" at the Irma Variety Concert. They were accompanied by Fay Niesen on the piano. Lynda Jones Photo

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Speech Problems In Youngsters

Language is one of our richest personal resources. The ability to use language to communicate separates man from all other living things. It is a means of satisfying our wants, describing our feelings, and acquiring knowledge of our world. For the young child who is just beginning to discover his world, language will make sense of the seemingly disorganized life around him.

The first five years of life are vital in the development of speech and language. As with all other skills we learn, the road to acquiring adult language is not always a smooth or easy one. For some youngsters it is slow and difficult. They may have trouble producing the many sounds of the English language or putting words together in a logical order. These children are frequently misunderstood or unable to express themselves. They become extremely frustrated. Communication is no longer a positive experience. Therefore, early detection of speech and language disorders is essential if the normal developmental process is to occur.

As a parent who is regularly in contact with your child, you play a vital role in the recognition of communication delays or disorders. The following checklist may be used as a guide in the identification of potential speech or language problems.

REMEMBER: Every child is unique in his rate of physical, mental and emotional development. However, if your child displays several of the following behaviors, a professional evaluation by the speech pathologist in your local Health Unit is recommended.

Speech and Language Checklist:

The child is not talking at all at the age of two years.

The child omits beginning sounds or uses mostly vowels after the age of three. (e.g. "og" for "dog"; "uh-ee" for "mommy").

Child exhibits many sound substitutions (e.g. "take" for "cake", "trish" for "fish") at five years.

Child consistently drops word endings after five years of age.

Words are left-out, mixed up, or ungrammatical in sentences at five years.

The child exhibits frequent repetitions or prolongations of sounds or words, blocks on words or other stuttering behaviors (e.g. facial grimaces, lip tremors, avoidance of speaking situations). Some disfluency at 3 - 5 years is considered normal.

The child appears not to hear or understand spoken messages. He may require frequent repetition. (e.g. "huh?" in response to a question or statement). This may be indicative of a hearing problem.

"Friends have all things in common." Plato

Municipal District Of Wainwright No. 61

NOTICE To Ratepayers

In July 1979 the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 passed a Land Use Bylaw to regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the District.

Before undertaking any development on parcels of land over 32 hectares (80 acres), it is advisable to check with the Development Officer to see if a development permit is required.

Effective January 1st, 1983 permits will be required before commencing construction of any development on a parcel of land 32 hectares (80 acres) or less.

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Questions regarding development permits may be directed to Mrs. Janice Frost, Development Officer (842-4454) Municipal Administration Building, 1041 -10A Street, Wainwright.

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The Wainwright Grade Nine band performed a number entitled "Fantasy For Flutes" at the Irma Home and School Variety Concert. Lynda Jones Photo

Irma Pioneer Laid To Rest

The Irma District was saddened to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Tina Gulbras, at the Misericordia Hospital, on April 8, 1983 at the age of 94 years. She had fallen and broken her leg and 18 hours later, died from "Old age and as a result of the fall" her Dr. said.

Bernthine Marie Knudsen was born in Nodo Norway on Sept. 28, 1888, the eldest of two girls. Her mother died when she was 12 years old so she was raised by her grandmother. When she was old enough to take a job, she worked for years for a Jewish family before coming to Canada in 1913. On her arrival in Edmonton she met a Norwegian Real Estate man who referred her to Irma where she worked for Mr. and Mrs. Love Sr. They in turn introduced her to the J.B. Gulbras family and a batchelor Mr. Joe Gulbras. In July of 1917, she became Joe's bride and they lived happily for 49 years. To this union two sons, Harold and Carl were born.

Tina was a helpful and loving wife and mother, and later grandmother. She was a member of Sharon Lutheran Church and spent many hours doing beautiful handwork for the Ladies Aid, her specialty being "Hardanger". Through the early years the Glenholm School teacher boarded at the Gulbras home. Part of her life was taken from her when her eldest son Harold was killed in Africa in World War II. It left a scar that never healed.

In 1955 Joe and Tina moved to Irma to live. Here also she became loved by many and enjoyed her morning coffee parties. After the death of her husband in 1967 she continued to live alone until whe was 92 years old. Due to an accident in her home she moved to the Battle River Lodge in Wainwright where she resided until the time of her passing.

She will be sadly missed by her son Carl and wife Eunice, granddaughter Lorraine and Fiance Dennis Thirsk - Grandson Harold and wife Gwyneth, and a sister Gudrun Stevenson of Reno, Nevada.

Funeral services were conducted at Sharon Lutheran Church on April 11, 1983. Rev. George Qualley, officiating. Mrs. Della Nilson was organist. Hymns sung during the service were "How Great Thou Art", "My Faith Looks Up To Thee", "The Lord's My Shepherd", and a beautiful duet, "In The Garden" by Gordon Hollinger and Erling Nilson, a special request of the family.

Pallbearers were Donald and Jack McKay, Ole Rasok, Torleif Larson, Ralph Erickson and Leonard Peterson.

McLeod's Funeral Home were in charge of the arrangements. Interment was in the Sharon Cemetery.

Floral spray was from the family.

Memorial gifts in Tina's memory were given to the following: Sharon Memorial Fund; Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute; Camrose Lutheran College; Irma Historical Society; Cancer Fund; Irma United Church; The Gideon Society; and Hastings Lake Bible Camp.

Beautiful plants and floral arrangements were brought to the home from the many friends and neighbors.

Tina will be sadly missed.

Bruce Busy Bees

The Bruce Busy Bees met for their regular meeting recently with the President calling the meeting to order.

Following the opening of the meeting, the Secretary gave her report and the Treasurer also gave her report.

It was decided at this meeting that the Achievement day will be held on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. The possibility of a fun night was also discussed at this meeting.

The club will take part in the spring clean up on Alberta's highway's on May 7th. They will clean approximately 6 miles east of Bruce starting at the West road at 9:00 a.m. There will be a weiner roast and a ball game after the clean-up.

A motion was made to pay the Stampede Association for the use of the school for their meetings.

Club Reporter
Tracy Thirsk

The audience at the recent Irma Home and School Variety Concert was entertained by a group of Hawaiian dancers. Included in the group were: Krista Skori, Margo Gertsma, Brooke Jamison, Roxanne Coleman, Corinne Prior, Alona Ho, Billie McCarnan and Terry Lynn Kirkman. Lynda Jones Photo

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The Viking 4-H Clubs took part in the annual Alberta Highway Cleanup last Saturday. These young people certainly deserve a pat on the back for doing their part in keeping Alberta's highways clean.
Staff Photo

Irma Hosts W.I. Conference

Seventy W.I. members and visitors from Edgerton to Bruce met in Irma United Church on April 28 for their annual conference.

Betty Parsons our Constituency Convener opened with the presentation of the flag, O Canada and the W.I. Creed.

Doug Coffin, Irma Mayor and Rev. Anne Gowans-Blinn gave warm welcomes on behalf of the town and the United Church.

Mrs. Kay Rowbottom, our Provincial president, Mrs. Sylvia McKinlly, our Provincial Secretary Treas., and Marguerite Withers our District Director were all able to be present.

Each of the eight Educational Conveners gave interesting reports on the papers they had received from the branches. They asked that all reports be in by January 10.

The delegation of each branch gave their report of the years work.

Marguerite Withers said the theme for Provincial Conference May 31 to June 2 is "The World At Our Doorstep". Senator Martha Bielish is to be our Banquet speaker.

In Mrs. Withers travels to Great Britain, she had visited the A.C.W.W. office in London and some rural W.I.'s in Scotland.

After our "Pennies for Friendship March" which netted $64.16, we enjoyed a banquet served by our hostess branches Rosewillow W.I. and Strawberry Plains W.I.

Betty Parsons stated her three years as Constituency Convener had been most rewarding. She had gained many friends and got more insight into W.I. work. She was presented with an engraved tray from the constituency.

Kay Rowbottom, our A.W.I. President dealt with our A.C.W.W. conference in Vancouver in June, also the Provincial Conference in Olds. The "Water for All", has been taken as a project for F.W.I.C. just as we got wells for Kenya, we hoped to expand water wells to other countries in need.

Mr. Andrusiak showed 2 films and spoke briefly on "Home and Farm Safety".

The following officers were appointed: Constituency Convener - Margaret Hill, Viking, International Affairs - Mrs. Myra Francis, Viking, Conservation Convener - Mrs. Rita Hafso, Viking and Social Services - Mrs. Virginia Kellogg, Edgerton.

The Handicraft trophy was won by Strawberry Plains W.I. and the baking trophy was won by the Kinsella W.I.

The over 70 class was won by Kay Dorward.

After several other presentations, the meeting closed with "The Queen".

A beautiful day and an excellent conference closed with coffee and visiting.

Save The "Old School"

The Kinsella Rec and Ag society met Tuesday, May 3rd, 1983.

The main item on the agenda concerned the demolition of the "Old School". First let us clarify this is not the entire building, but, only that portion that is not in use and blocked off the North end of the Rec Centre.

Although many verbal comments have been made only two letters were received as to objections of the demolition.

The Rec and Ag Board of directors would like to stress that we too would like to see the school building restored as it's one of the oldest in town, BUT to do so would take total community support.

This is manual labor and funding support from the community. Anyone with ideas for use of the building after restoration and the gumption to help out the project please come to the next regular meeting on the 7th of June. If total support is not shown we will be forced to continue with demolition plans.

Next we have Membership cards made up. It's time to renew our Recreation and Agricultural Society Memberships. Watch for them at Kinsella Krazy Days, July 9 and 10th. Membership fee is $1.00.

The board has once again applied for the S.T.E.P. (Student Temporary Employment Program). This year we will be hiring 4 students to do work around Kinsella and at the Rec Centre. Priority will go to local students so watch for further advertising.

Mr. Norris and the Viking grade four school band made their first public performance during the noon hour concert on Thursday, May 5 at the Viking School, as they entertained the parents with "Harmony" and "Holiday In Paris".
Staff Photo

Canada Health Day

"I Take Care of my HEALTH....Do You?" is the theme for the 1983 Canada Health Day on May 12.

Mr. Al Willmer, Chairman of Viking General Hospital said:

"This theme relates to individual responsibilities for health. Each of us has the opportunity of caring for our personal health through nutrition, fitness, smoking cessation, safety, immunization, appropriate use of alcohol and drugs, and alertness to signs of disease. While some factors that affect health are beyond the control of individuals, others are determined by our own actions, habits and behaviour.

Canada Health Day is sponsored by the Canadian Hospital Association, a federation of provincial health/hospital associations and the Canadian Public Health Association. CHA's objective is to promote the welfare of the Canadian public through its leadership and assistance to members in the provision of better health services, while CPHA endeavours to protect and promote the health of the people of Canada.

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Hats off to the Social Credit Party of Canada. Even though they appear to be "dead" on the federal scene, their executive made a move this past week which shows that they have some integrity and some good old intestinal fortitude. This past week, the executive of the federal Social Creditors expelled Jim Keegstra from his position as director of the Party. A more justified move could not have been undertaken. Martin Hattersley, leader of the Social Creditors, indicated last week that he would not stand for people who display bigotry or racism in the Party. By Mr. Keegstra's conduct as a school teacher in Eckville, the expulsion was totally justified.

Mr. Keegstra taught for 14 years in Eckville. During his tenure there, he "indoctrinated" students in a "Jewish conspiracy" theory of history which was based on distorted facts and bigotted opinions. His teachings included the "conspiracy" theory for nearly every major historical event in human history. Last December, after receiving repeated complaints about Mr. Keegstra's teaching, the Lacombe County School Board relieved Mr. Keegstra of his teaching duties. His appeal to a Board of Reference was rejected by Justice MacFadyen who said that Mr. Keegstra was teaching his "Jewish conspiracy" theory as fact, which it is not.

To allow any person in a position of responsibility such as that of a school teacher to teach unsubstantiated nonsense to students as though it was fact IS a crime. The entire province is lucky that there is a mechanism in place which will rid our schools of such undertakings. But the issue of Mr. Keegstra teaching his "simplified" version of history raises a lot of questions: Why did it take so many years to discover the kind of hate and propoganda that this man was teaching? Why did it take so many years to remove him from the classroom? Where was the Board of Education several years ago? Where was his principal? Where were his fellow teachers? And where were the parents of the students who attended Eckville school?

Mr. Keegstra based his teachings on books and pamphlets which can be called no more than "hate literature and propoganda". For an open democratic society to tolerate the teaching of this type of nonsense in the name of "freedom of speech" is ridiculous. Some members of the Social Credit Party of Canada supported Mr. Keegstra on the basis of Freedom of Speech. Rightly, they were removed from office as well. To pick out a group of people based upon their race, color, creed, or religious belief and to openly discriminate against them is intolerable in our society. Once we let this type discrimination and racism become tolerable in our society towards one group, it quickly spreads to others. All one has to do is look at what happened in Nazi Germany to realize that the pogroms did not stop with the Jews. And there were pogroms against the Jews.

Mr. Keegstra states that he is not anti-Semitic. And yet an awful lot of evidence proves this to be wrong. We cannot allow ourselves to pick out the theories of a few people within a religious group and then label the group as being responsible for these theories. The German people were not all Nazis, and they should not be blamed, or discriminated against, because of the work of those Germans who were Nazis.

A society, to be just and honorable, must show tolerance for all types of rationally, factual opinions. It cannot afford to show tolerance for those opinions which attempt to spread discrimination, racism and hatred. Once this type of activity becomes tolerable, it spreads like wild fire. The ignorance and intolerance of opinions and theories such as those expressed by Mr. Keegstra should be openly rejected by people in our society. This type of hatred, which turned from theory to practice in Hitler's era, must never become acceptable again. It shouldn't happen here, and it must not happen here. Hats off to a good start.

Summer Games Approaching

Are you going to play your part in the 1983 Alberta Summer Games? All Albertans are invited to enter playoffs in 30 activities. With three months remaining before the Sixth Alberta Summer Games, many of the sports and cultural activities that make up the biennial Games are already underway throughout the province.

True to it's mandate, these activities are attracting participation by a growing number of Albertans at a grass roots and amateur level.

Many will be competing in the Games for the first time and since the inception of the Sport Outreach Program, rural area participants will be coming to the Games better prepared than ever before. The on going program is providing qualified instruction for athletes in rural areas to give them the same coaching and training background available to young athletes in more populous urban centres. Sport Outreach Program Director, Heather Lederis, said of the 3,600 athletes registered for 166 clinics last Summer, almost everyone is expected to enter playoffs for the Games.

To ensure participation from every corner of the province, eight zones have been designated each with it's own co-ordinator. Zone activity leading up to the qualifying events and playdowns for both sports and cultural competitions begins during the month of May.

As each zone differs in location, geography, and character, so does the interest level in particular events vary from zone to zone.

"There have been inquiries on just about every sport listed in the Games but right now Slow Pitch Softball seems to be generating the most interest in my area," says Kevin Arnsdorf, Coordinator of the Big Country Zone which includes the communities of Banff, High River, Drumheller and Olds.

Further north in Parkland Zone, Fast Pitch Softball is the most popular event so far. Interest in the canoeing events is growing rapidly in this zone which stretches from Banff National Park, through Red Deer and east to Provost. "Our canoeists have been training now for at least a month," Commented Wendy Dale, Zone Coordinator.

Community response has been especially encouraging in the Black Gold/Yellowhead Zone. "One of the keenest communities is Devon," says coordinator Cathy Halkett, "they will be hosting zone playoffs for both Women's Golf and Swimming". Westlock will be hosting playoffs for Men's Golf and Horseshoes. "We have some events hosted all the way from Ft. Saskatchewan (Soccer and Diving) to Hinton (Trap Shooting)," adds Halkett.

While an estimated 50,000 Albertans (including athletes, artists, musicians, craftspeople, organisers, volunteers, demonstrators, etc.) are expected to get involved with the games at the playoff levels, a full ¼ of that number will come from the cities of Calgary and Edmonton. Although the urban centres draw qualified interest in every event, they are not always at an advantage. In the swimming events for example, only 'B' competition swimmers are eligible. Since the better 'B' swimmers are quickly advanced to the next level, it is difficult to put together competitive swim teams for the Games in Calgary and Edmonton.

Calgary Zone got "clobbered" in Horseshoe competition in the 1981 Games at Lethbridge but won the Gold in Men's Soccer. A healthy competition has developed between the urban and rural communities which ought to add another element of excitement August 11, 12 and 13, in Mountain View County.

ABOUT NUTRITION
Patricia McClinton

Talk about fats

By Patricia McClinton

The newest 'buzz word' in nutrition talk is linoleic acid. It's starting to replace cholesterol in the war of words being waged for the consumer's dollar spent on spreads. So we asked Dr. Jean-Claude Dillon, a researcher in human nutrition at Laval University, Quebec, to give us a bit of background on linoleic acid.

According to Dr. Dillon, an internationally recognized research scientist, linoleic is one of the essential fatty acids which are not produced in the body naturally, therefore must be ingested in our diet. It is now believed to be instrumental in reducing serum cholesterol level, which is desirable if you are prone to cardio-vascular disease. Linoleic acid is to be found in vegetable oils, fish, poultry, margarines, and in smaller quantities in the fats of animals and milk products.

So, does one assume that margarine is better than butter because it contains more linoleic acid? "Not so," says Dr. Dillon. "We Canadians consume at least 3-5% of our dietary fats as linoleic acid, and that's well above the 2-3% considered more than adequate for a well-balanced diet." "Also linoleic acid present in some margarines is transformed in part into 'trans' fatty acids during the hydrogenation process which is used to make vegetable oils spreadable. And research has indicated that a possible relationship exists between such 'trans' fatty acids and certain cancers."

The important thing, Dr. Dillon says, is to eat a well-balanced diet, with a little of everything, and an excess of nothing. And don't forget, obesity creates health problems, often leading to cardio-vascular ills.

Patricia McClinton, M.Sc., R.P.Dt., is a nutrition communications specialist employed by The Dairy Bureau of Canada.

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Holden High School Graduation Held

The Holden High School honoured the Class of 1983 during the Graduation Banquet and Exercises last Saturday in Holden. Members of the graduating class are: (bottom row, left to right) Christine Micklich, Annette Stuart, Annette Chrystian, Donna Laing, Lynn Krane, Michelle, Kowalchuk, Laura MacGregor, (centre row, left to right) Shaun McKibbon, Kim Kowalchuk, Brenda Shyba, Tina Komarnisky, Darlene Steinwant, Troy McKibbon, Wayne Marko, Marty West (top row, left to right) Blair Ewasiuk, Keith Laube, Lorne Calkins, Randy Pasnak, Kary Dewart and Michael Lutz.
Dean Jeffrey Photo

The Class of '83 graduated from the Holden High School this past weekend, May 7th. The event began at 6:30 at the Holden Community Hall with a banquet which was well enjoyed by all present.

Graduands and parents of the graduands and friends and relatives were welcomed to the banquet by Mr. Ray Vaudan. This was followed with Grace which was given by Pastor Sid Haugen of the Holden Lutheran Church.

After grace had been said, a toast to the Queen was next on the agenda. This was very capably handled by Kim Kowalchuk. His Worship, Mayor Nick Shihinski of the Village of Holden then extended his congratulations to the Grads on behalf of the Village of Holden.

Following the delicious banquet which was catered to by the ladies of the Holden United Church in a very professional manner, the Graduands were introduced.

Following the Introduction of the Graduands, a tribute to the Board of Education was then given by Donna Laing. This was replied to by Victor Romaniuk on behalf of the Board of Education.

Miss Laura MacGregor then extended a big vote of thanks and a tribute to the parents of all the graduands for their support over the years. Mr. John MacGregor then gave his reply.

Tina Komarnisky was next with her tribute to the teachers to which Darlene Gallinger replied.

A tribute to the graduands was next on the agenda. This was done by Mrs. Beatrice Fredericks. To this Mr. Michael Lutz very ably replied, thus ending the cermonies at the banquet.

The theme of this year's Graduation Exercises was "Know Who You Are". The Exercises began at 8:00 p.m. at the Beaver Regional Arts Centre in Holden.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Derek Burden. The prelude was played by Lorie Koetke.

The Graduands entered the centre to the tune of "Know Who You Are", their theme. This was followed by "O Canada".

Following the Invocation which was delivered by Pastor Sid Haugen, Principal Oleh Shykora then gave a few remarks.

This was followed by the Valedictory address which was delivered very nicely by Christine Micklich, the chosen valedictorian.

Following the Valedictory address, the Norris Family then entertained the audience.

Guest speaker for the evening was John Batiuk, M.L.A. who spoke to the graduands and the audience, giving the graduands much encouragement. This was again followed by entertainment by the Norris family.

Mr. Victor Romaniuk then presented a gift to the School. Receiving the gift was Miss Anette Chrystian.

The Matriculation Awards then followed. The Highest marks award which is presented by the Alberta Teachers' Association Local was presented by Joe Fornal, Sub-local President to Christine Micklich.

The Second Highest award given by the Order of the Royal Purple was presented by Mary Semotiuk, Honored Royal Lady to Miss Annette Stuart.

The General Student Awards were next on the presentation list. The highest award presented by Holden and District Agricultural Society, Holden and District Chamber of Commerce, Holden High School Students' Union, National Farmers' Union and the Royal Canadian Legion, Holden #66 was presented to Darlene Steinwand by Gordon Komarnisky, President of Royal Canadian Legion, Holden Branch #66.

The Second highest award was presented to Brenda Shyba. She received an award sponsored by the

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District #5, which includes County of Beaver, as yet has no formal executive or membership.

If you wish to be a part of this group and enhance the pork industry in your area please contact: B.L. Goodwin, Box 270, LAMONT, AB, T0B 2R0. Phone 895-7563.

Stephen Rushton receives his tree from Mr. Erickson as part of the "Tree For Every Student" program. Every grade one, two and three student in the Viking School receives a tree and is encouraged to take it home and plant it.
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Bruce News

Ellen and Ernie Dorin were recent visitors with Ernie's brother Emil Dorin at Dawson Creek, B.C. They also attended the rodeo at Fort St. John.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last week were Vivian Benson and Lane Collison. The consolation prizes went to Stanley Brachs and Gladys Dorin. The regular monthly bingo will be held Sunday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Donna Laing and Kary Dewart who are members of the Holden High School graduating class. The banquet and exercises were held on Saturday, May 7.

Rudy Koppel is a patient in the Viking Hospital.

The Bruce Agricultural Society award to the Holden High School student with the second highest average in the general program went to Brenda Shyba. Hank Field, president, was on hand to present the award at the graduation exercises held in the Holden Arts Centre last Saturday evening.

Lillian and Dan Teske spent Mother's Day with their son Roy Teske and family in Sherwood Park.

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Bruce Agricultural Society and was presented by Hank Field, President.

The B.P.O. Elks and Holden High School Students' Union and presented by Mat Helfrich, Exalted Ruler of the Elks was presented to Lynn Kraus, and Christine Micklich who shared the award.

Sean McKibbin received the Award for Outstanding Citizenship. This Award was sponsored by HHS Reunion Classes of 1960 - 60 and is a trophy and was presented by Betty Koetke.

The Mrs. Laura Savoie Estate Trophy for French was presented to Karen Danesik and Jody Lutz who shared the trophy. This Trophy was presented by Divana McKoen.

Following the presentation of the trophies, the Norris family again entertained the audience.

Mr. Don Kondrat then brought congratulations and best wishes to the Graduands on behalf of the Superintendent's office.

Following this the Presentation of the scrolls to the graduands was handled by Oleh Shykora, Principal of the Holden School.

Mr. Wayne Marko, President of the Holden High School Students' Union also presented plaques. Following this, the Graduands exited, to the tunes of their theme song "Know Who You Are".

This brought the much enjoyed and well presented graduation exercises to a close for another year at Holden School.

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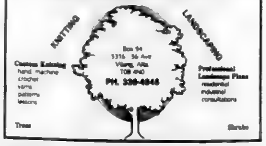

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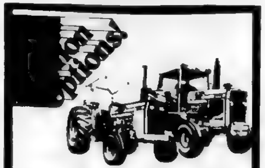

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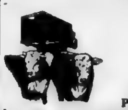
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Visiting with Mrs. Cormack were Audrey Nissen of Irma and Bob and Bev Cormack.

Diana Erickson called in to see her Mom, Mrs. Ash on Thursday.

Allan and Vivian Reger and Carol and Wilfred Helgeland visited with Mom Reger and Aunt Mabel Holm.

Many thanks to the different groups coming to entertain this past week. On Thursday the Alliance Church Ladies entertained with songs and readings and also served lunch at 3 p.m. Friday we were pleased to have the Gr. 4 children and their teachers sing for us. Sunday morning the Lutheran Church Sunday School entertained with music and action songs. We truly appreciate everyone who gives of their time to visit with us.

We will hold Bingo on Wednesday, the 18th at 2:30 and Card party on Tuesday, 31st at 8:00 p.m. Strawberry Tea on Saturday, May 14th from 2 - 4 p.m. Get your tickets on the quilt draw and we will see you at the Lodge on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler spent the weekend visiting with family.

Mike Tchir flew Air Canada to visit with his son Bill and family at Vancouver this past weekend. Also visited Nick and Ann in Edmonton.

Mrs. Busse is spending time in Edmonton visiting.

Mr. G. Foreman is spending the summer at his home in Irma.

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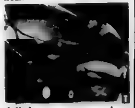

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Alberta Cable TV Faces Large Loss

Mr. Grant Pisko, President of the Cable Television Association of Alberta (CTAA), has urged the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commision (CRTC) to establish a policy by which licensed and unlicensed cable television (CATV) systems in Alberta have the same rights of signal operation or, alternatively, to cease the regulation of foreign-received signals and only regulate Canadian content providers.

Mr. Pisko said, "The situation is urgent as already cable TV operators in Alberta are faced with a loss, on average, in excess of 36 per cent of their revenues from multiple occupancy premises (apartments, condominiums, trailer parks, etc.). By reason of the urgency of the situation, cable TV licensees require, and deserve, prompt and equitable decisions."

CTAA conducted a survey of its members over the past two months, representing approximately two thirds of the total subscribers served, with respect to unauthorized TVRO/MATV installations. The survey revealed that a 40 per cent revenue loss could be suffered by CATV licensees in Alberta very quickly, with a low in some areas of 9 per cent to a high of 56 per cent. The introduction of unlicensed TVRO /MATV systems essentially took place from September of 1982 to March 31, 1983, just prior to the announcement of Hon. Francis Fox's "Towards a New Broadcasting Policy".

CTAA concluded that TVRO/MATV systems are presently expanding at an explosive rate in Alberta, and in the 1983-84 fiscal operating year expect to lose more than one-half million dollars of revenues; the second six months of losses being substantially higher than the first six months of losses during which period of time the survey was taken. The majority of new multiple-occupancy residential buildings now being built in Alberta are for exclusive use with TVRO/ MATV systems. This will, with the passage of time, represent a substantial "lost opportunity cost" to licensed CATV systems, and will have the effect of absolutely terminating future CATV revenues expected from growth.

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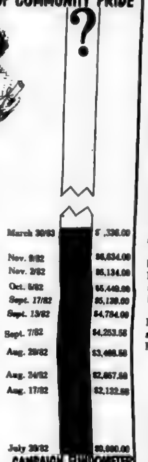

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Services Held For Mrs. Anna Helmer

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Helmer were held from the Golden Valley Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 17, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Tim Johnson Officiating. Mrs. Helmer passed away on April 13th at home. "Amazing Grace" and "Softly and Tenderly" were the hymns chosen by the family. Mr. Stan Sorenson sang "In The Garden" and Mrs. Pam Mcinroy sang "One Day At A Time" during the Service.

Mrs. Helmer was born on June 16, 1922 in Viking Hospital, a daughter of Hans and Anna Hanson. She grew up on the family farm and attended Rutherglen School. In 1942 she married Melvin Helmer.

Left to mourn her loss is her four children: Daughters - Judy and Ostap Woyewitka of Vermilion, Joyce and Craig Stewart of Lloydminster and Muriel and David Hill of Viking plus one son - Gene and Ingrid Helmer of Ranfurly; also four grandchildren: Jared and Justin Helmer, Catherine Stewart and Shaun Hill.

She is also survived by three brothers: Ernest, Julius and Leslie Hanson and two sisters Esther MacLaren and Jean McInroy all of Viking, plus eighteen nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents Hans and Anna Hanson; two brothers Lloyd and Helmer and two infant sisters.

Pallbearers were cousins: Larry and Raymond Litland and nephews: Dale and Kirk McInroy and Larry and Harold Hanson. Ronaghans Funeral Services were in charge of arrangements with interment in the family plot at the Golden Valley Lutheran Cemetery.

Floral tributes were from: The Family; Sisters and Brothers and families; Leslie and Charlotte Hanson and family; Penny, Lawrence, Cheri, Lorraine, Rick, Larry and Harold Hanson; The Field Families; Mr. Bob McDonald; Jim and Eileen Lawes and family; Stan and Elehda Sevick, Peggy and Greg Goehring, Pat and Gerard, Jim and Sandra; Irvin and Irene Arndt and Family; Alf and Margaret Hill; Jim and Alexis Hill and Boys; Dennis and Madi Sarafinchan; Arnold and Dianne Poohkay; Art and Marnie Boggs; Pat Carey, Sheilah Ireland and Geretta Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gibson and family, Walter and Evelyn Nawrot and family.

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I am the diamond glints on snow
I am the sunlight on ripened grain
I am the gentle autumn rain.
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I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there. I did not die.

Carmen Baldwin receives a plaque from Viking School principal Neil Nordquist for her first place finish in the County of Beaver Rural Safety Essay Contest. Staff Photo

Tips On Trips

Planning a motor trip but hesitant about going because you're afraid you may not have enough gas to get there? Conserving gas when you're at home will help assure there's more available when you go. That's the view of the American Hotel & Motel Association, which offers some gas-conserving tips to travelers:

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Do You Know The Bible Says

Whoso finds a wife, finds a good thing, and obtains favor of the Lord. Prov. 18:22. Isn't this a wonderful thought, that a man who chooses carefully a young lady to be his life partner has the blessing and favor of God. This is what every young couple needs more than anything else.

Jesus said, Without Me you can do nothing, (or nothing that will work out satisfactorily) John 15:5. For He knows our frame, He remembers that we are dust. Psa. 103:14. He created us, and He knows life can be very trying at times so that we need His help, and to trust Him that we might experience his help and guidance. Most newly married couples want to raise a family because they love children and especially their own.

Many children remember hundreds of things about their childhood and growing up, but what means most to them is the love in their home. The love between mom and dad as well as the many acts of love and kindness to them. Love can be the bottom line in finding satisfaction and success in most every problem or difficulty. Mothers have this affection built right in.

Mothers experience many frustrating moments, but they take it all in their stride because they still love that little monster even when they have to turn him or her over her knee for some act of mischief or disobedience.

Because God so loved us, He created family, so He puts that tender love in the hearts of all mothers. Gods love for us is everlasting even though at times He has to discipline us, He still loves us so much; so a mothers love goes on and on even when her heart is broken because of her wayward child.

God chose a woman; an earthly vessel to mother His Son. What a privilege to be a loving mother. Prov. 31:10-15 says, Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband safely trusts in her, and he will have no lack of gain; she will do him good and not evil all the days of her life. She looks for wool and flax, and works willingly with her hands.

She is like the merchant ships, she brings her food from afar. She rises also while it is still night and gives food to her household, and a portion to her maidens.....She stretches out her hand to the poor; yes, and reaches out her hand to the needy. She is not afraid of the snow for her household, for she clothes them all well. The work and product of her hands will praise her.

William Masson Laid To Rest

Mr. William Masson passed away in the Viking Hospital on Saturday, April 16 at the age of 94 years.

He was born June 18, 1888 in Auldearn Nairnshire, Scotland and came to Canada with his family in 1906 to the Olds, Alberta area. He joined the Merchants Bank of Canada as a Junior Clerk and became an accountant at Olds and eventually worked in Medicine Hat, Brooks, Vegreville, Carstairs, Forestburg and Camrose before coming to the Irma branch as manager in the 1920's.

When the Merchants Bank was taken over by the Bank of Montreal he went into a General Agency in Irma which included being land agent for the Hudson's Bay and C.P.R., Sheriff's Deputy for 10 years, Grain Track Buyer for James Richardson and Sons and agent for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

Mr. Masson was Social Credit M.L.A. for the Wainwright Constituency from 1935 to 1955, and Treasury Branch Agent for 19 years until he retired in 1975.

He married Palma Berg from Viking in 1926 and Irma was their home for almost 50 years.

Mr. Masson was instrumental in establishing the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Irma and was a charter member and elder in this church as well as Sunday School Superintendent there for 20 years. He was also a life member of the Gratton Masonic Lodge and belonged to the Gideon Bible Society.

When Mrs. Masson's health deteriorated they sold their home and business in Irma and moved to Vialta Lodge in Viking. Mrs. Masson passed away in February in 1967 and Mr. Masson continued to live at the Lodge where he remained in very good health until February of this year.

He is survived by three children; Lilian Jamieson, Vernon, B.C.; William Masson, Denver, Colorado; James Masson, Edmonton, Alberta; seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ina Mark, Victoria, B.C. He was predeceased by one infant son, three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held from the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Irma on Wednesday, April 20, 1983, the Rev. George Matchullis officiating. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Softly and Tenderly". Mrs. Carol Creasy was the organist and Mr. Stan Valleau from Wainwright spoke of Mr. Masson's association with the Gideon Bible Society.

Pallbearers were Jack McKay, Fred Jack, George Merta, Frank Crabb, Ross McFarland and Albert Glasgow.

Honorary Pallbearers were Ernie Rae, Bob Dempsey, Don Creasy, Fred Younker, Jim Pond, Eldon Fenton and Keith Coffin.

The Masson family wish to express their appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and support throughout their father's illness and a special thanks to all those who sent flowers, cards and memorial donations. Your sympathy and understanding is certainly a comfort in time of sorrow and is much appreciated.

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NOTICE
There will be an open shower for Donna Sloboda and Gary Rouse on Sunday, May 15 at 2:00 p.m. in the United Church Basement. Men and Women are invited. 13-14c

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NOTICE
Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos: Fridays, April 22, May 27, June 24 all at 8:00 p.m. Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day - July 3. 10-20p

PUBLIC NOTICE
Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2261. 11-20p

NOTICE
Self Hypnosis class, Sat., June 11 and Sat. June 18, 1983 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Learn how to structure positive goals and learn how to achieve them. Instructors Kevan A. Lever, Master Hypnotist and Ruth Lever, Master Hypnotist. Ph. 336-3341. 13-18c

NOTICE
Bud Haynes Gun Auction Sat., June 4 at 11 a.m. Quality Inn 6500 - 67 st., Red Deer, Alta. Consign Early. Phone 347-5855. Our next large antique furniture auction from Eastern Canada is Tuesday, May 31 at 7 p.m. 14p

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NOTICE
The Viking United Church Women will be having their annual Plant Pick-up Sale on Friday, May 20, 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the Viking Carena. 13-14c

NOTICE
There will be a Viking Kindergarten Parent's meeting on May 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library. The Grade 1 teachers will be speaking to us, so please attend. 14c

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to us during the passing of our dear mother and sister Anna Helmer. Through the spiritual guidance and comfort received from Pastor Tim we were able to make it through such a difficult time. Thank you Ronaghan Funeral Services for taking care of all the arrangements. The visits, flowers, charitable donations, cards, gifts of food and baby sitting were so very much appreciated. Thank you Vermilion O.O.R.P. ladies for taking it upon yourselves to come and serve the lunch after the funeral - a true expression of sisterly love.
Judy and Ostap Woyewitka
Joyce, Craig and Catherine Stewart
Muriel, David and Shaun Hill
Gene, Ingrid, Jared and Justin Helmer
Sisters and Brothers
14c

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to Fay and Arnold Lien and family, Hans Paulson and everyone who came to wish me well on my 80th birthday, May 1st. For the lovely flowers, delicious cake and tasty lunch. Also for the donation to the C.L.B.I. It will always be remembered.
Elva J. Spring 14p

On behalf of the Viking Elks Lodge I wish to thank the people of Viking and District who supported the sale of raffle tickets for 2 Chevy vans. All tickets were sold, a new record reached and maybe someone in Viking is going to win a van. Thanks again to all that helped.
Bert M. Hill 14p

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to everyone who donated towards the gift of money on the occasion of our marriage.
Sincerely
Cindy (nee Smith
and Jerry Nider 14p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to sincerely thank our family for a very enjoyable Anniversary celebration. Thanks also to other family members and friends for the cards, gifts and best wishes. We will remember it for a long time to come.
Mary and John Newton 14p

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all our friends, especially Vi Bassendowski for taking care of the motel. A sincere thanks for flowers and baking to the house, also donations in memory of our dear granddaughter and niece, Kandis Kim Fletcher.
Margaret, Archie and Kim 14p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lars B. Ritland who passed away May 7, 1982.
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Viking Sonnenhead Memorial Society

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In memory of Viola Mickelson from Mrs. Eva Hollar.

In memory of Amanda Serafinchin from Joan and Rick Hansen and family.
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"Beef on the Trail"

With summer upon us, many Canadians turn to camping as a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Whether your idea of camping is backpacking into the wilderness or travelling in the comfort of a recreational vehicle, the Beef Information Centre has some helpful food hints to make the most of your time away from home.

Freezing perishable foods like fresh beef and casseroles before packing them in a well-insulated cooler is the safest way to transport them to the campsite. Freeze as many items as possible to help keep all foods cold. Wrapping frozen foods in newspaper also provides good insulation and slows down the thawing process. Foods take 1 to 2 days to thaw in a cooler, but once defrosted, they should be used within a day.

Preparing and freezing your favourite beef casseroles and sauces in advance also makes campside life easier by reducing food preparation time. Remember to skim off excess fat from cooked beef dishes before freezing to decrease chances of rancidity. Use coffee tins as storage containers for spaghetti sauces, chili and sloppy joes.

Heavy-duty aluminum foil is a must for campers. Cut down on cleanup by lining the bottom of your camp stove or barbecue with foil to catch grease and food particles. For another time-saver, line the bottom of a pan with foil and make a ridge down the centre to cook two foods in one pan.

Beef Kabobs are an entertaining way to create a complete meal. Cut beef cubes from economical blade or cross rib roasts. Prepare your favourite marinade at home, then just marinate the cubes at least 6 to 8 hours before cooking to improve tenderness and flavour.

Make *Beef Jerky* for your next camping trip. It is dried beef that needs no refrigeration; it's light, compact, nutritious and tastes great. Whether you enjoy it as a snack or the main course.

Beef Jerky

5 - .75 kg (1-1½ lbs.) round or flank steak
5 - 7 mL (1 - 1½ tsp.) salt
2 mL (1/2 tsp.) garlic salt
1 mL (1/4 tsp.) pepper

Freeze steak partially for easy slicing. Trim off all visible fat. Using a sharp knife, cut the steak (with the grain) into strips, approximately 3 mm (1/8") wide.

Combine salt, garlic salt and pepper. Sprinkle seasonings over beef and mix well to distribute evenly. Arrange strips on a wire rack, placed in a shallow baking pan. Do not overlap strips. Bake in a very slow oven at 80°C (175°F) for 8-10 hours or until dry and almost crisp. Cool on absorbent paper. 20-30 pieces.

The inclement weather last Sunday evening slowed down traffics in the area, including air traffic. This helicopter landed in Viking, just east of Fountain Tire, and appeared to be waiting out the brunt of the storm.
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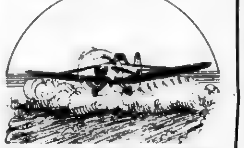

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Shady Cove W.I. Meet

April 25th, the thermometer struggled reluctantly to plus 8 C; a strong cold wind blew in 16 members and 2 guests to Rita Hafso's for a warmly active Shady Cove W.I. meeting. Some lovely, colorful and warm-looking Handicraft arrived too in preparation for Thursday, the 28th Conference Day at Irma.

Opening exercises included the Creed; minutes read by Secretary Helen Ruzicka, Treasurers report by Selma Willans. Selma stated that about 123 knitted squares had been collected for Zambia and were in the mail.

Correspondence included a letter from Kay Rowbottom about the Provincial Convention at Olds beginning May 31st. The 1983 theme is "World At Our Doorstep". There will be 9 named to go in the Book of Remembrance; this is a very beautiful ceremony. Good workshops are available. Senator Martha Bielish will be present and will speak on A.C.W.W. as well as at the Banquet.

The A.W.I. Office space is moving to a new address in Edmonton at less expensive rent. A plus factor for all W.I.'s and courtesy of some hard searching by Sylvia (Sec.) and Kaye Rowbottom. The delegates application to Olds should be sent by May 9th. Let President Laura know.

A motion was made and carried that each member donate $5.00 in lieu of a table at the Flea Market as it conflicts with previously set dates.

All those involved in supporting Shady Cove entrance into Handicraft and Baking at Constituency Conference are to be commended. By their works we are known.

Ida Dorward was responsible for the Health Paper, and today's visitors Jan Gillies and Jane Trabush were guest speakers on the topic of Co-ordinated Home Care Programs (Vegreville Health Unit) and Aids to Daily Living through Provincial Social Services and Community Health. They showed slides on the help and support services available to people who continue living in their own home (i.e.) Homemakers, Homehelpers, Meals-on-wheels, Handyman, friendly visiting, volunteer transportation. To avoid duplication, whatever services are already available in an area are co-ordinated with health care professionals in every locality of the Health Unit. The Nurse or Therapist can provide services such as dressings, baths, injections, Catheter care, stoma care, rehabilitation exercises, supervision and teaching. Visits usually limited to one hour weekly.

Twelve nurses work in an area where about 250 people are served. There is physiotherapy, occupational therapy, respiratory therapy and applicant must be under the care of a physician. Some intangible benefits are patient and family satisfaction, strengthening of existing community resources; patients reaching a maximum of their level of independence.

More tangible benefits are reduction of expense as compared to hospitalization, all the aids that are available (e.g.) hospital beds, prosthetics, respiratory equipment, walking aids, wheel chairs, etc. To apply for Home Care - referrals may be made directly to Home Care at the Health Unit Offices; anyone can refer himself, family members or friends; doctors, hospitals or other agencies can also refer clients. Thank you to Jan, Jane and Ida for bringing all this information to Shady Cove.

The next meeting will be at Kay's, with Ida and Anne Slavik on lunch on May 16th. The roll call is: tags off garments (stating the fashion; Co. etc. that has designed or manufactured them). The Motto by Rita Hafso was "When people are too tired to smile; give them one of yours".

Margaret Ruzicka and Sybil Brewer served as lunch committee with top performance for taste treats to trigger trusty appetites.

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Choose cables that are coated with material that won't crack in cold weather.

After the cables are in place, let the engine of the healthy car idle fast for a few minutes before starting the disabled car's engine. Finally, disconnect the booster cables attached to the engine block first.

Echo Rodino News

Last week at the Bison Hockey Banquet Joe Holt received a trophy for "The Player Who Contributes the most while receiving the least recognition." This was Joe's last year on the team so this is a nice way to finish. The Bison Team also gave him a plaque of Thank You for his years of playing with them which read "In Appreciation for Past Service."

Norine Hunter has taken a holiday trip which will see her visit relations in Edmonton, Calgary and Creston, B.C.

Josie Holt had a nice surprise this week when the New Holland Dealer in Wainwright called to tell her she had won a lovely set of kitchen knives which were drawn for at the Farm and Ranch Show that was held in Edmonton some time ago.

Heartfelt sympathy goes to the Hollar families on the passing of their Brother Ernest Hollar in Edmonton.

The Williams family enjoyed a week end of camping out even if the weather wasn't co-operating.

Claude Hollar is home recovering from his stay in the Viking Hospital.

Shown above is Provincial Education Week Winner Patrick Baske, an 11 year old, grade 6 student at STA. His project showed how Provost developed in size, population, technology and development from the pioneer days of 1900 to 1983. Isabel Stang is his grade 6 teacher. The sponsor, Alberta Education Committees, paid for Patrick's trip to Edmonton on May 5 and 6 where he visited the Alberta Legislature Building and received his award. Patrick has many good friends and neighbours around the Irma District. He was born and lived there for four years before moving to Provost with his parents Charlie and Mary Baske. Patrick's aunt is Mrs. Helen Bell of Irma.

Holden News

Three members of the Holden Local Recreation Board attended Grants Workshop at Vegreville. The Workshop was on Project Co-operation and Operation Assistance grants regarding grant requirements, eligible projects accounting for projects, budgets and all concerns regarding our 1983 Project Co-operation and Operational Assistance grants. The workshop was conducted by Kent Hendricks, Regional Recreation Consultant. Anna Shavchook, councillor, for recreation found the Workshop very beneficial and was pleased that chairman John Milton MacGregor was able to take time off his busy spring season to attend and also secretary Karen Daniak taking time off from her home work at school. There were about 25 other recreation board members attending from various areas. Throughout the workshop members were allowed to ask many questions, making grants workshop more understandable.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hass are receiving congratulations for the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Debra Karen Joyce, born on April 28, 1983 at Tofield General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 12 oz. a sister for Brenda, Lorne, Jason and Jennifer.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF WAINWRIGHT NO. 61

In the spring of 1983, Assessors from the Department of Alberta Municipal Affairs will commence a "GENERAL ASSESSMENT" of farmlands in the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61; this will involve entering upon assessable lands within the Municipality, to complete a physical inspection.

Assessors will be in contact with several property owners during the coming months to discuss the productive advantages and disadvantages of various catagories of farmland. Your co-operation with the Assessors will be greatly appreciated as it is essential in determining equitable property assessments. Thank you.

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H.A. McDonogh,
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Five members of the Kinsella TOPS Club went out for a walk last Wednesday, a 12 mile walk to be exact. The ladies completed the walk in about four hours, and also took time to pick bottles in the ditches along the way. Now that's participaction! Staff Photo

From The Ground Up

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Use of Whole Milk in Swine Diets

Several dairy producers have used up their quota for shipping fluid milk and are looking for alternative methods of marketing their product. Our regional swine specialist says one possibility is to feed it to pigs. Here's his explanation.

"Milk is an excellent hog feed and it is only its price that precludes greater utilization. It has an excellent amino acid balance and it is a good source of calcium and phosphorus. In addition it provides many of the B-complex vitamines such as riboflavin, niacin and thiamine. A breakdown of the nutrients supplied by cow's milk is below.

Unfortunately, milk is not perfect. It is extremely low in iron and is a poor source of vitamin D. Therefore, it is important that a vitamin-mineral premix be utilized when feeding milk.

Basically, five pounds of whole milk will supply the same amount of nutrients as one pound of complete feed. I have worked out a scheme for using whole milk based on the amount of liquid and dry feed a pig normally consumes. In order to get the most benefit from feeding milk, no additional protein supplement should be used. In addition, I have suggested twice the level of premix (5 per cent) since less dry feed will be consumed.

Care should be taken when starting pigs on milk as they may overconsume due to the palatable nature of milk. In addition, it is probably worthwhile to allow the milk to reach room temperature before feeding.

Milk should also be fed consistently sweet or sour, because abrupt changes are apt to produce digestive disturbances. When a choice is available, fresh milk is recommended."

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†5 kg. of milk is approximately equal to 1 kg. of a complete feed.

AUCTION

May 25 - Furniture Sale at 4297 - 48 St., Camrose
June 6 - 4-H Sale at Viking. Show at 10 a.m., Sale at Viking Carena at 3 p.m.
June 7 - Farm Sale for Ed Steinbach at Vegreville
June 8 - Combined 4-H Sale for the Ryley and Holden Clubs at 3 p.m. in Ryley
June 9 - Farm Sale for the estate of Fred Plyshka at Vegreville
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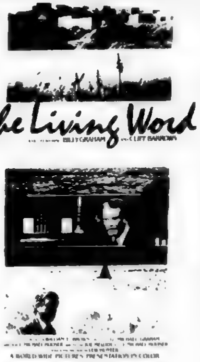

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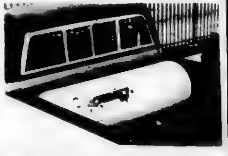

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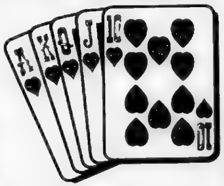

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Irma Grade 2 Class Honor Mothers

Mrs. Larson's grade two class at the Irma School honoured their Mother's and Grandmother's last Friday with a Mother's Day program. The highlight of the program was the play "Little Red Riding Hood". Lynda Jones Photo

Mrs. Jean Larson and her Grade 2 class presented a very enjoyable program honoring their mothers and grandmothers.

Each mother and grandmother was presented with a flower corsauge upon entering the Grade 2 room.

Lee Gwinn made the introduction of the various songs, poems and recitations about Mothers' Day.

The final presentation was a play acting out "Little Red Riding Hood". Sharon Haun thanked Mrs. Larson and class on behalf of all the Mothers and Grandmothers for honoring them in such a special way.

The students showed their appreciation and love to Mrs. Larson by presenting her with plants for Mothers Day. A very lovely afternoon indeed was spent.

Village Of Irma Council Meets

The Council of the Village of Irma met in regular session on Tuesday, May 3, 1983.

Regarding the L.G.A. Zone #4 Spring meeting in Tofield on May 6, 1983, it was decided that the Administrator and Council members be authorized to attend this meeting.

Regarding building permits, an application by Mr. Badley Pierce to locate a mobile home at Lot U, Block F, Plan 1560 W was approved subject to the provisions as set out in the Land Use By-law and also an application by Mr. and Mrs. Froland to construct a new home at Lot 2, Block B, Plan 792 0564 was approved subject to the provisions as set out in Land Use By-Law. Also approved was an application by Mr. D. Coffin to construct a new dwelling at Lot 2, Block F, Plan 792 0564.

The Administrator advised that the estimates of the Irma Rural Fire Area have now received approval from the M.D. Wainwright No. 61 Council and these estimates were approved by the Village Council also.

It was decided that following the clean up of the Irma Dump Grounds that the access road be blocked and that a Closed Sign be erected at its entrance.

Following a discussion relative to projects to which the Village has contributed capital funds, Council agreed that the provisions as set out in the Recreation Area Agreement shall apply to all projects. It was moved and carried that a certified copy of the insurance policy be supplied, naming the Village as an interested party, as its interest may appear.

It was also moved and carried that the Outline Plan of Pt. S.W. 34-45-9-W4th as prepared by the Provincial Planning Board was approved and that the Board be asked to proceed with the necessary steps to register same.

It was also decided that Outside watering regulations as established in prior years be re-established effective May 15, 1983.

Mr. Michael Belanger of F.C.S.S. was present at this time to submit his report on the survey which was circulated relative to the Playground Program. There was a very poor response to this survey, however, from those received there was a majority in favour. Clr. Gray agreed to look into this matter further and report to Mr. Belanger.

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Irma News And Views

On Saturday afternoon, May 7th the students of the Irma United Church Sunday School conducted a Strawberry Tea and Bakesale in the basement of the Irma United Church. As well as a good variety of baking, bread, donuts, cakes, cookies, etc., there was a variety of plants, flowers and miscellaneous objects. The Strawberry shortcake was delicious and the crowd seemed to very much enjoy the occasion.

A good shower in the Irma area on Sunday night was very welcome and will do much good. Still more showers would be welcome. Field work has been proceeding progressively and considerable seeding has been done. Fall rye looks good and green, winter kill seems to be minimal.

Mrs. Greta Dahl of Penticton, B.C. visited her friend Mrs. L.L. Guiltner.

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner were pleasantly surprised when Grandson, Mr. Hal Shugg of Edmonton arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Costall, Darren, Jason and Jody of Edson spent the week end with friends.

Mr. Frank Crabb has been in the Wainwright Hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krochmal and Peter of St. Paul were Sunday visitors with David and Bertha Crabb, also taking time to visit Frank Crabb in Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Mackey of Pt. Coquitlam, B.C. has been visiting with her neice Mrs. Audrey Nissen and family.

On Monday, May 2nd, Orril Darling drove to the Edmonton International Airport to take her cousins Stan and Belle Jones of Calidonia, Ont. to board their plane to Toronto. They had arrived on April 17th and spent two weeks visiting at Irma.

On Sunday, April 24, relatives gathered at the home of Orril Darling to visit with Stan and Belle Jones. Those present were Sherry, Gordon, Janice and Scott Darling of Winterburn, Doris, Sandra and Colleen Brown of Edmonton, Marian and Robert Harrison of Hardisty, Cleora, Allan, William, Wendy and Christine Darling of Viking, Bert, Jean, Dianne and Doug Smith of Irma, Lynn, Jason and Jody McKee of Irma and Roger of Wainwright.

Supper guests at Orril Darling's on Sunday May 1st were Bill and Dorothy Pettigrew of Vermilion, Marjorie and George Fischer of Irma. They all enjoyed a visit with their cousins Stan and Belle Jones of Calidonia, Ontario.

Billy Graham Film To Be Shown In Ryley

THE LIVING WORD, a new film produced by World Wide Pictures, will be presented by The Goodnews Community, Ryley, Alberta on Sunday, May 15, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. The showing is free, and open to the public.

Featuring narration by Billy Graham and Cliff Barrows, the film weaves together Scripture passages, great works of religious art, music, and some of the most stunning color footage ever filmed in the Holy Land. The film touches the heart and mind of the viewer with its relevance to twentieth-century mankind.

Rich in visual beauty, and enhanced by a powerful, original, musical score, THE LIVING WORD brings the pages of the Bible to live in a fresh new way.

John Rowlett, pastor of Good News Community is extending an invitation to all to attend. THE LIVING WORD is an outstanding film for anyone who has unanswered questions about just what the Bible means to us today. The producers of the film feel the real beauty of the production is not so much the color photography, which is truly memorable, but more the clear way in which it explains what the Christian faith really is. God has a plan for us, set in motion at the moment of Creation, and it's still being realised today. The film aims to help each viewer discover that plan, and to see how our lives fit into that plan.

World Wide Pictures, the producer of THE LIVING WORD is the film ministry of the Billy Graham organization. Among the company's other releases are the award-winning THE HIDING PLACE, and the recent film, JONI, which starts Joni Eareckson, a quadriplegic, as herself.

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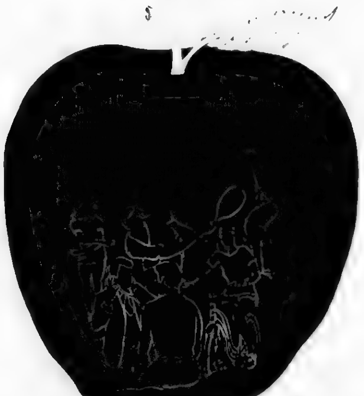

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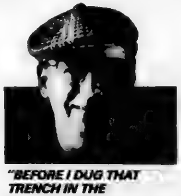

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County Rejects Waste Plant Land Annexation

The County of Beaver has once again refused the request of the Village of Ryley to annex a parcel of land adjacent to the Village.

Ernest Brown, Ed Albrecht, Linda Verbicky and Mayor Larry Andrukow were in attendance to request that County Council reconsider their application for approval of annexation of the south half of 9-50-18-W4 which is located just north of Ryley.

Mr. Andrukow outlined a number of benefits of new industry in the area, which included employment opportunities, increased tax base, grant benefits and a possible tourist attraction due to the uniqueness of the proposed industry.

He also noted that the establishment of one industry often results in other industries starting up and used the Fort Saskatchewan area as an example.

Council was advised that the Village of Ryley has entered into negotiations with the provincial government to host a particular industry and negotiations have been very positive. Mayor Andrukow added that "we think this is an excellent area for this industry.". He then went on to point out that other towns and villages have requested annexation in the past and that Council had never denied them doing so.

Mr. Andrukow stated "Ryley has very little commercial or industrial land available at the present time. There have been requests, but the land now available is not suitable."

The Village has had the opportunity to consult and research an industry which will go into operation somewhere in the Province of Alberta. "This industry could be located here with many benefits," stated Mr. Andrukow.

Ernest Brown spoke on behalf of the delegation, putting emphasis on the injection of younger people into the community and the tremendous impact this would have on the school requisition from the provincial grant system. He also advised that general support had been forthcoming from Viking, Tofield, Holden and the Alberta Fish and Game Association as well as from 80 per cent of the local ratepayers, which provides the Village Council with a clear mandate to bring industry into the area.

Adjoining landowners have also given the annexation 100 per cent support and in view of this, County Council was requested to reconsider the Ryley annexation and give approval to proceed with their plans.

In the discussion that followed, councillor Warner questioned whether Ryley was "specifically referring to the siting of a Special Waste Plant in the area."

Ernest Brown replied yes. Mr. Warner continued by stating that the County is now on record that they will no longer be involved in the siting of a Special Waste Plant in the County of Beaver and as he felt that the annexation was requested with this specific project in mind Council as a whole, could not become involved. He questioned whether the Village of Ryley, as a separate municipal body could proceed on their own.

Mr. Brown advised that the Village of Ryley is prepared to do so. "We are only asking for land for our own use," stated Mr. Brown. "Once it becomes a part of the Village of Ryley, the County of Beaver is no longer responsible."

Councillor Armitage reminded the delegation that each member of Council is a representative of the people in their Division and that each must act according to the opinions expressed by those they represent.

Mayor Andrukow follow-

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Viking Co-op Broken Into

Over the evening of 88 May 15/16 unknown person(s) broke into the Co-op Service Centre in Viking.

Once inside a safe was successfully attacked and the contents removed.

Many items of hardware and tools as well as the contents of the safe were stolen by the thieves.

R.C.M.P. are continuing to investigate. Anyone noting unusual or strange persons or vehicles loitering or parked in or around the Co-op Service Centre, the Town Reservoir, or the Town of Viking Shop Sunday afternoon or evening are requested to contact Viking Detachment at 336-3434.

(R.W. MUSTARD) Cpl.
I/c Viking Detachment

Ball Diamonds, Lake Thomas Highlight Rec. Meeting

A Committee meeting of the Viking and District Recreation Board was held the evening of May 11th.

At that time it was decided that the Master Plan, needed little change except to change the figures for the proposed Multi-Complex to the lower actual figures and list continued programs for 1987.

There are one hundred and thirty children registered under the Minor Ball program this year. They are all equipped now but will need the "Basic Assistance Grant" this year. It was moved by John Inglee that they be given this grant. The matter was approved.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that home plate and pitchers rubber had been purchased from the Sports Shop and the Town Office would be receiving the bill.

There was considerable discussion regarding the use of the ball diamonds. The junior and senior team games were being scheduled at the same time.

A motion by Ellen Lefsrud that the Beavers and up should have priority in the use of the official diamonds as the younger children are able to use the school ball diamonds, was carried.

It was suggested that the Coyotes, Shamrocks, Comets, and Minor Ball clubs meet and draw up an official schedule. Bryan Nordstrom volunteered the use of his office as a place to have a schedule located.

There is a lot of clean-up required at lake Thomas. John Inglee was asked to make a list of all the chores that could be done by the S.T.E.P. program employees this summer.

An application to the County for $61,686.00 M.C.R. matching funds for the Senior's Centre will be applied for in the near future.

The playground program was discussed and it was decided to continue with it this year. Applications for program supervisors will be accepted.

The subject of a board members manual was once again discussed. This will be given priority at the September meeting.

Lake Thomas is ready for boating and water skiing. A swimming ramp will be put in place in the near future. A suggestion was made that the Hospital Auxiliary be contacted for some funding for Red Cross swimming classes at the lake.

Mr. Lindquist made an inquiry regarding a facility for judo. It was suggested that the Community Hall be looked into and the Recreation Board make a small donation to get the club started.

Correspondence was presented from Goldeye Centre, National Physical week and Alberta Summer games.

The Viking Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at the Bob McDonald farm last Wednesday afternoon. The fire destroyed a number of old buildings and damaged several cars and a swather. Staff Photo

Kinsella Gets Rec. Money

The May meeting of the County Council has seen the Kinsella Rec Board being granted part of its request under the old 3 mil program.

At the April meeting of Council, representatives of the Kinsella Recreation and Agricultural Society, Joe Mahar and Cathy Thengs had approached Council with a request for funds in the amount of $6,900 which they felt was Kinsella's fair share remaining under the disbanded 3 mil program.

At that meeting Council had tabled the matter for further information. Garth Bancroft, Secretary-Treas. advised Council that the money was definitely on the books at one time, but that it was not there now and had been transferred within the budget some time previous.

The motion made by Gordon Holnes at the previous meeting to allot Kinsella funds in the amount of $4,000 was defeated. A further motion by Hjordis Armitage to forwards funds in the total amount due to Kinsella under the previous program was also defeated, with three in favor and four opposed as was the previous motion.

A motion by Councillor Victor Romaniuk that the Kinsella Recreation and Agricultural Society be provided with funds for the exact amount which bills have currently been submitted for ([illegible]) was voted on and approval given.

County Fire Chief, Laurie Weatherill reported on the activities of the volunteer fire crews throughout the County during the past month.

A total of nine fire calls were reported. On April 9th, the Holden and Bruce volunteers were called to the S.W. 16-49-15 where a blaze was well underway in a workshop. Nearby buildings, including the residence were saved but damage was estimated at approximately $60,000.

The Holden and Ryley firemen were called to extinquish a blaze along the C.N.R. right-of-way when it appeared to be getting out of control.

The Tofield Fire Department answered a call on April 17 at the Town res-

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Help Wanted!

A very new endeavour involved with a very old effort in the Viking district is desperately in need of help. And anyone who can, in any way, lend a hand will be most heartily welcomed, and their efforts will be greatly appreciated. That's a guarantee!

The Viking district has a project underway which, in time, could become one of the best of its kind in Alberta. That project is the Viking and District Museum, now being located in the old hospital building. Since their move into the old structure a while back, the Viking Historical Society has done a tremendous job of setting out the displays of antiques and memorabilia which have been collected over the years. The "new" building is a natural for the museum. But the "new" building is in dire need of some work.

Already, a few people have been working long, hard hours to try to have the new facility open for business by the middle of June. Their objective is to open at that time so that some of the local school classes might take advantage of the displays during this term. But while they are busy refurbishing the building, they will find it difficult to open the structure due to the mess that is created by their work. They need help, and they need it now.

John Heslop of the Historical Society says that they don't need money, and they don't need tools or equipment. What they need is some able bodies to help do some work. It's not physically demanding work, for what is mostly required at this time is to panel some walls, and to hang some false ceilings. Once this is done, people will be needed to do a general clean-up so that the facility can open in a spic and span fashion. Pounding a few nails, cleaning some floors or walls, and other such jobs are the order of the day. They need people to see that they are done.

Members of the Historical Society are working week days starting at about 9:00 a.m. and go until they decide to stop. They can use an hour of your time, a day, or whatever more you wish to volunteer. The only pay is the satisfaction in knowing that a contribution was made to a very worthwhile project. To date, tremendous work has been done at the site, and all they need is some good, old fashioned community helpfulness to see the project well on its way. Get out and lend a hand!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Growing up in the town of Viking, I, like many, many others have been interested in hockey for a number of years. Many times my father would brave blizzards and snow drifts in his gravel truck to see the Kassian's, the Mesmers or the Dunnigan boys playing in Vermilion or Edmonton. It was in Viking that I went to school with Glen Sather and I can remember visiting Normie Ulman's aunt east of Viking. Clark Jackson put our town on the map over 60 years ago with his rodeo achievements. Jerry Ambler and Larry Bird are also well-known. Clem Locklin and Louis Swenson had experience in the N.H.L. Viking is proud of them all. Maybe someday we can have a Hall of Fame. The Sutter family would certainly dominate the collection.

Sports enthusiasts are the greatest diplomats we have on the troubled world scene. Government leaders can forget differences in philosophies and allow teams to meet in all sport competitions.

So too can the people of Viking. We are not anti-Sutter. We are not two-faced. We have many faces. If Montreal or Calgary were meeting the Islanders, I would be cheering for them. Individually we are proud of the Sutters and I reserve the right to think of you as friends.

I do not like to see my friends involved in name calling or fighting, but they are still friends. Friends remain friends if they are allowed to express their differences and preferences.

Perhaps tavern talk has emphasized these differences too much but that is one of the characteristics of a small town. Thank goodness there are other traits that bind us together. Many families can attest to the fact that Viking people will rally behind anyone in need. Ask the Gotobeds or the many farmers who have shared seeding and harvests.

Lately, we've been backing the Oilers in their time of need. Five years from now we will probably cheer for someone else. In the meantime, let's be friends and enjoy the entertainment of the season.

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idence where a grass fire had destroyed a shed and a barn with property loss estimated at near $5,000. another grass-fire call to the S.W. 31-50-20 in the Tofield area was brought under control with no damages. Tofield's fire fighters answered a call to the County of Strathcona to assist with controlling of a grass-fire and were called out again on April 19th to extinguish another grass-fire on 18-50-19.

Viking's volunteers were called to the farm of Neil McKinney to extinquish a grass-fire on the evening of April 22 and to the Terry Sorenson building site on April 27th; neither incident resulted in property loss.

On April 26th both the Viking and Kinsella fire crews were called to the Cathton Ranch, east of Viking, where a number of bales had become ignited by a fire which originated at a burning barrel. Crews were on hand for several hours and loss in the fire was estimated at $8,000.

The County Fire Chief reported that he had recently been in contact with member of the Ryley and Bruce Fire Departments and had conducted film presentations.

At present, meetings are underway with the various fire departments with regard to their alerting system operations.

Mr. Weatherill also attended meetings in Holden and Viking to discuss their present fire truck agreements. Laure also reported that he and the Fire Committee had attended a meeting with the County of Strathcona in regard to the Mutual Aid Agreement and a revised agreement will be forwarded to the County of Beaver at a later date.

An application by Derek Link to fill the position of Assessor for the County of Beaver was reviewed and a motion by John Warner that he be put on staff was approved. The position will be filled effective July 2, 1983 and carries a 6 month probation clause.

Council reviewed an application on behalf of the Town of Viking and the Viking Senior Citizens for their Senior Citizens for Viking's share of monies set aside under the M.C.R. program ($51,685). A motion by Councillor Hoines that the above figure be granted out of Viking's portion of the grant money, was approved.

Waste Plant Land

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ed by stating that as municipal bodies, we each have our own aspirations as do the other communities, and questioned why Ryley's aspirations should be "shot-down" by people as far away as Kinsella. Mayor Andrukow then stated that he respected the opinions of those who oppose them.

Councillor Ewasiuk questioned whether there was any other door that Ryley could take without coming to the County.

Mayor Andrukow advised that the next step would be to work with the Local Authorities Board but stated that it would be beneficial to have the endorsement of the County before making that approach.

Councillor Ewasiuk stated that he "admired the Village body for their courage and determination but that he could not offer his personal support." He felt that it was a government project, therefore, the government should get with it and carry the ball.

Reeve George Knudslien advised that he had been personally criticized for shutting out sources of possible revenue, in his capacity as Reeve. "But, I support the view of my Council."

Ed Albrecht addressed Council stating "We have to look to the future and look ahead to the dollars to be obtained from this new avenue of revenue. I appreciate that each of your members have a responsibility to their people, but as it would generate funds that would benefit the entire County, I feel you must consider support of our request for annexation."

Following the departure of the delegation, Reeve Knudslien called for more discussion.

Gordon Hoines stated that in all fairness to the Village of Ryley he couldn't see Council stopping their attempts at growth. Mr. Hoines also noted that he was pleased to see the government was holding true to their word and investigating companies who are to be involved in the project.

Councillor Maxwell stated that he felt that the County should not stand in opposition to the progress of the Village of Ryley.

John Warner noted that he was well aware of the benefits but that he also had qualms of the almost violent opposition, and felt this may set things off again.

Gordon Maxwell reminded Council that the question on the floor concerned only a request for annexation and the Special Waste Plant is only one possible use of the land in question.

Reeve George Knudslien added that "We are all concerned about the immediate reaction, but I think we should also look at the reaction somewhere down the road."

A motion by Councillor Hoines that the request from the Village of Ryley for annexation of the S.W. of 9-50-17-W4 be reconsidered was carried.

The next motion brought to the floor by Councillor Hoines that the County approve Ryley's bid for annexation was defeated. The vote was recorded with Councillors Maxwell, Knudslien and Hoines in favor and Warner, Romaniuk, Armitage and Ewasiuk opposed.

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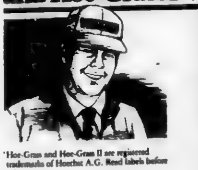
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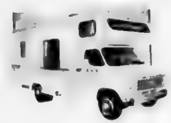
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Bruce Busy Bees Hold Achievement Night

Members of the Bruce Busy Bees 4-H Club held their annual achievement night at the Bruce Community Center on Wednesday, May 11. First-year member Roxanne Motkoski acted as emcee for the short program. Other first year members were Lisa MacKenzie, Kathy Laube and Tracy Thirsk. Becky McKinney and Carol Zemlak completed their third year while Suzanne Koppel, Gloria Sawers and Wanda Sawers finished their fourth year.

Judge for the displays was Maureen Bauman, District Home Economist, who praised the girls for the quality of the food, the attractive displays and the excellent notebooks. Paulette Erickson presented a trophy to the winner in each group. First year winner was Kathy Laube with Carol Zemlak and Wanda Sawers winning the third and fourth year awards.

Gifts were presented to leader Lorna Koppel and helpers Sonja Laube and Grace Sawers. After the singing of the 4-H grace, guests were allowed to sample the delicacies prepared by the girls earlier in the day.

(Left to right) Carol Zemlak, Kathy Laube and Wanda Sawers, are all smiles as they display the trophies they won at the Bruce 4-H Achievement Night on Wednesday, May 11 at the Bruce Community Center.

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Vialta Lodge News

The Strawberry Tea at Vialta Lodge was once again a success. Thank you to everyone who came to have Tea and spend the afternoon with us. Thank you to all who donated or helped in any way.

The raffle was won by 1st., Quilt - Kay Kawaliliak, 2nd - Cushion Shirley Zelinski. The decorated cake donated by Kathleen Kowalliak was won by Ivy Mollier.

The Residents of Vialta look forward to these special occasions when they can visit with many of their families and friends. Thank you once again.

Congratulations from many at Vialta Lodge to Ruth Likness on her retirement from the Bank of Montreal.

Visiting with Mrs. Elness this past week were Martha Harvey of Edmonton and Ruth Likness.

Betty Lowe, Jessie Ziegler, Verda Dean and Linda Howe of Vegreville came to visit Saturday afternoon.

Get well greetings to Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Hunt, patients in the Viking Hospital.

Mary Hoskins is visiting family and friends in Ottawa.

A special sale on windows - 34 x 56 at $2.00 per window. For information please phone 336-3353 or call at Vialta Lodge.

Viking Bank of Montreal Manager, Bill Kamphuis, extends congratulations and best wishes to Ruth Likness on the occasion of her retirement last Friday following 22 years of dedicated service at the Viking Branch.

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Irma Bandaiders News

The Mothers and Fathers Day Bar-B-Q will be held May 29 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Irma school. You can get tickets from any band member. The cost is $5.00 for steak and $3.00 for hamburger. The proceeds will go towards financing the band's participation in the Provincial Band Festival to be held in Red Deer.

The junior band will go May 24 and the senior band on May 26.

The bandaiders will be catering to the 4-H banquet held June 8. A committee will be in touch with band parents regarding their contribution.

Sincere thanks to the Buffalo Coulee Women's Institute and the local U.G.G. branch for their donations towards the band.

Bruce News

The Bruce ball team played the Holden Merchants at Bruce on Wednesday, May 11. The game was called because of darkness at the end of 6 innings with the final score being 12 - 6 for the Merchants. Runs for Bruce were made by Wally Heber, Harry Suchy, Bruce Kawaliliak, Larry Kawaliliak and Rodney Tkacryk. Next game at Bruce will be on Wednesday, May 25 when the local team will go against the Keggars.

Winners at the senior citizens' card party last Wednesday were Ellen Dorin and Dan Teske. Consolation prizes went to Gladys Dorin and Gladys Kadatz.

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3. Donna McKinney
   Olive McArthur
4. Lucy Tessman
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7. Picture Frame
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   Ethel Ratcliffe
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   Rick Hjelsvold
   John Desrosiers
9. Winnie Dinisyk
   Albert Whitford
10. Blackout
    Marian Haugen
11. Noella Brissard
12. Donna McKinney
    Alice Howery
13. Dot Laibida
    Paul Chmielewski
14. Olive McArthur
    Alice Howery
15. Mini Bonanza - 4 corners
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The Bible makes it very plane that satan is the enemy of our souls, and as long as man rejects Jesus as their Saviour, and go on trying to right things in their own strength and wisdom they will fail. In the first place their human frailties hinder them, and second place satan in his power influences man in his fallen nature, thus mankind and the world go on as it is now, and steadily getting worse. God didn't create us as machines that He could control, but He created us with a freewill to choose for ourselves. Jesus is standing at our hearts door, waiting to be invited in, and He will not force His way upon us.

Everyone wants the messiah of his own choosing to help him control his life, the Messiah of Gods choosing is rejected.

What kind of a messiah are you looking for? The Antichrist (satan controled man) is waiting and wanting man to reject Jesus, Gods Messiah, and the antichrist will be the world dictator that will take over as soon as Jesus appears to take all of those who have chosen Him as their Saviour. Israels troubles are a good sign of the very soon appearing of Jesus. Have you, or will you choose Him as your Messiah and Saviour, or will you refuse HIM and damn your soul eternally.

Keeping track of everything in a museum can be busy job. Margaret Berane (above) does just that for the Viking Museum, as she catalogues and records everything that is contributed to the museum. Staff Photo

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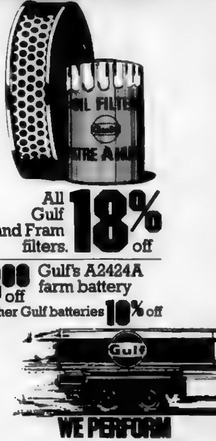

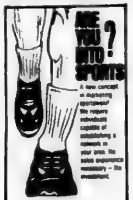

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St. Paul U.C.W. Hold Spring Executive Meeting

The St. Paul Presbyterial U.C.W. held their spring executive meeting May 3rd at Mannville. The theme of this meeting was "Arms Around the World".

The Innisfree U.C.W. delivered a very meaningful devotional on The Lord's Prayer.

A letter was read regarding the Namibean Refugee Campaign which is organised and sponsored by the Anglican, United, Lutheran and Roman Catholic Churches and the Committee against Racism. In 1966 the U.N. General Assembly declared South Africa's presence to Namibia illegal and demanded its withdrawl which South Africa refused. Much oppression and injustice is suffered here. We are asked to help in Namibia's campaign.

Reports from Alberta Conference U.C.W. which was held in Camrose April 18 - 21 were given by delegates representing such divisions of Presbyterial as World Outreach, Ministry Personnel and Education, Stewardship, Worship, Christian Development, Church in Society and Communications. These reports were well presented and unfolded a wealth of information of the efforts of the U.C.W. throughout Alberta and Canada, to many countries overseas.

The resolutions that were presented and passed at Alberta Converence were briefly discussed and a copy will be sent to each local.

Betty Marlin who is our representative from Conference spoke on what her duties are and made several announcements. There will be a Social Justice Institute June 26 to July 1 at the Newman Theological College, Edmonton. Registration forms are available from Presbyterial Executive. Also there will be an Alberta study Tour to Nicaragua in Nov. 1983. Applications can be obtained from Edmonton Learner Centre.

Betty also gave us an insight as to what will be happening at the World Council of Churches in Vancouver July 24 to Aug. 10. There will be 300 churches represented, 17 delegates from Canada and 7 from the United Church, one of which is Rev. Lois Wilson, a former United Church moderator.

In the afternoon our speaker was Rev. Evenson from Camrose, who is retired from the ministry but teaches Theology part time at the Camrose Lutheran College. He and his wife had attended a retreat in New Guinea, so he spoke at some length about New Guinea and its people and showed some very interesting slides.

A reminder: The Spring Rally will be in Vermilion June 14th. This very worthwhile meeting was brought to a close with a cup of coffee.

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Irma Cub And Beaver Report

On Thursday, May 12, nine members of the Group Committee met for their regular meeting, th[illegible] being the last meeting for [illegible]-83.

Thanks to everyone who supported the boys on their bottle drive April 27. A sum of $137.60 was raised.

Camp Harkness activities are set for May 28, parental help is urgently needed if the cub and beaver groups are to participate. The phoning committee will be in touch for particulars.

The Beaver Leaders are planning a one day campout set for June 4 for fathers and sons with a potluck supper at 5:00 p.m. for the entire family.

The Cub Campout is planned for June 10, 11 and 12 at Stephensons Lake. Fathers are needed to help. A family potluck supper will bring the weekend to a close on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Parents will receive particulars from the phoning committee.

Sheila Fornier and Gerry Kirkman volunteered as the nominating committee for next years' officers. It seems as though we may be looking for Cub and Beaver leaders for the upcoming year, so if you are interested don't hesitate to phone.

A motion was made that both Cub and Beaver groups will be in the Irma Daze parade.

President Lettie Copeland thanked everyone for their help over the past year and our thanks to Lottie for taking the responsibility of president which is always a difficult position to fill.

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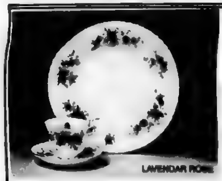

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Camrose at Viking
Ryley at Bardo
Round Hill at Tofield

May 24
Viking at Armena
Bardo at Camrose
Holden at Tofield
Ryley at Round Hill

May 26
Bardo at Armena
Round Hill at Camrose
Holden at Viking
Tofield at Ryley

May 31
Armena at Round Hill
Tofield at Camrose
Bardo at Holden
Viking at Ryley

June 2
Armena at Tofield
Ryley at Camrose
Viking at Bardo
Round Hill at Holden

June 7
Camrose at Armena
Round Hill at Bardo
Tofield at Viking
Holden at Ryley

June 9
Ryley at Armena
Camrose at Bardo
Round Hill at Viking
Tofield at Holden

June 14
Holden at Armena
Camrose at Round Hill
Bardo at Ryley
Viking at Tofield

June 16
Armena at Viking
Holden at Camrose
Bardo at Tofield
Round Hill at Ryley

June 21
Armena at Bardo
Viking at Camrose
Ryley at Holden
Tofield at Round Hill

June 23
Round Hill at Armena
Camrose at Tofield
Holden at Bardo
Ryley at Viking

June 28
Tofield at Armena
Camrose at Ryley
Bardo at Round Hill
Viking at Holden

June 30
Armena at Camrose
Bardo at Viking
Holden at Round Hill
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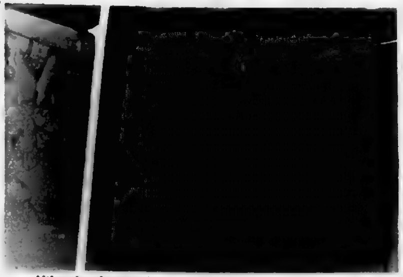

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Bruce W.I. Meet

The Women's Institute ladies of Bruce met at the home of Donna Wincsura on Thursday afternoon for the May meeting.

Our "Wells for Kenya Project" was a real success. Others have helped, too, and now those people have fresh water.

Our Bangladesh project was a project with a happy ending also. We sent sewing machines and trained their own people to use them. Now they are making their own clothes.

We are now giving support to the Children's Hospital in Edmonton. On May 29, a tea will be held in support of this project. Watch for posters giving time and place.

We are also catering to the Motkoski sale on June 11. The Olds Conference was also discussed at this meeting. We hope to go on the day of the banquet.

An exchange of plants and a lovely lunch finished off an enjoyable day.

Grace Gormley

Pictured above is part of the "restoration crew" currently working at the old Viking Hospital. These volunteers are renovating and repairing the old hospital, which is now the new home of the Viking Museum.

Staff Photo

The Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

As adults, we sometimes take for granted that young people will follow in our footsteps. But, when they exceed those expectations, it shouldn't go unrewarded.

The Junior Citizen Awards are one way you can show your respect and appreciation. In the past 22 years, more than 200 young Albertans and 25 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement, or for overcoming special challenges. They've all been very special people.

If you'd like to say thanks to an exceptional youth in your community, someone between the ages of six and eighteen, clip the coupon and send it to the editor of this newspaper. Also, you may nominate two or more youths in the 'group' category.

Tough shoes to fill!

(Please print)
Yes, I know someone who can fill these shoes (Name) ____
Birthdate ____ 19 ____
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Phone ____ Parent(s) First Name(s) ____
On a separate sheet of paper, please tell us why you have nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.
My name is ____
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Name of this newspaper ____
All nominations are acknowledged.
Nomination deadline is June 30.
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Mary Fjellstrom Laid To Rest

Mrs. Mary Fjellstrom passed away recently at the age of 96 years.

Mary Fjellstrom while living on the farm enjoyed gardening. In winter she did a lot of sewing, quilting and owned a wool carding frame where many of her relatives and friends went the winter evenings.

During her 80th year of life, she moved to Holden making her home with her son Melvin. Later she was ill and was a resident of Extendicare Nursing Home in Viking.

She died quite suddenly in Viking Hospital. She is survived by one son, Melvin of Holden and a sister Alma of Camrose Nursing Home and a host of relatives and long time friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Holden Lutheran Church.

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Development Permits

Take notice that the following permits for the proposed uses listed below have been issued in accordance with County of Beaver Land Use By-Law No. 510.

Permit No. 83-5-10-1
Village of Holden
Lagoon
Subject to Conditions

Further information regarding these permits may be obtained from the Development Officer, County of Beaver No. 9, Box 140, Ryley, Alberta. If you are unable to attend in person call 663-3730. Persons deemed to be affected by any of the above decisions and who may wish to appeal to such decisions must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary of Development Appeal Board, County of Beaver No. 9 within 14 days of date of notice of decision.

Dated at Ryley this 10th day of May, 1983.

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Western Transportation Bill

Unifarm president Stan Bell says he is pleased that the Western Transportation Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons because producers know, at last, what the government is really proposing.

Mr. Bell says the bill ignores the impact of statutory grain freight rates on the livestock industry on the prairies. It makes inadequate provisions for lowering feed grain prices to prairie livestock producers when supplies are tight and local consumers are required topay world market price, less the artificially low statutory freight rate.

Unifarm's policy preference, determined by majority vote at recent annual meetings of the organization, has been payment of the federal government's contribution toward the cost of moving grain directly to the railways, and the bill has generally met that requirement. But, says the Unifarm president, the organization's position also called for adjustments in feed grain pricing methods on the prairies to take into account the actual cost of moving grain to export and to feeders in central Canada. Government payments to the railways and a feed grain pricing formula that would eliminate or dramatically reduce price distortions were equally important parts of Unifarm's policy, Mr. Bell says.

The bill tabled recently is probably a step in the right direction, says Mr. Bell, but Ottawa must move quickly to protect the interests of the livestock industry in the west, and to clarify its intentions with regard to encouraging agricultural diversification. Further clarification is also needed on whether or not the oilseed crushing industry on the prairies will be allowed to prosper as it should because of its natural comparative advantage.

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Ceiling Fans

On top of their charm, ceiling fans are an effective way to stir up a breeze, making a room feel warmer or cooler depending upon circumstances.

A fan will even out room temperatures and this could well produce energy savings. Running costs are low and maintenance is minimal, making year round operation feasible. It is recommended an electrician be called in to have the fan installed unless you are an experienced handy person.

In comparison tests reported by the February 1983 edition of the Canadian Consumer, fans with wooden blades were found to move a lesser volume of air during operation than metal blades. A fan with variable speed control can be used to "churn up a storm" during the heat of the afternoon and stir up a gentle breeze in the evening. Consumer Reports recommends that a minimum speed of 50 revolutions per minute or less would satisfy those of us who enjoy a tranquil environment.

For safe clearance, the ceiling should be at least eight feet high, so the blades will be at least seven feet from the floor. Take special care in areas of the house where you might raise your arms while getting dressed or where you might playfully raise a child overhead. Also watch for curtains that could get tangled in the blades.

No one can guarantee that ceiling fans will reduce heating and cooling costs. However, they effectively circulate the air, making temperatures more even and possibly making the atmosphere more comfortable. Before you decide, consider that installation costs can double the price of your fan and that low ceilings are not the best locations for safe operation.

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The Minburn-Innisfree 4-H Beef Achievement Day Show and Sale is to be held Wed. May 25th at Minburn Skating Rink. Free Coffee. Weigh-in 8 a.m. at elevator, judging - 9 a.m., show judging 10 a.m. and sale 2 p.m. sharp. Everyone Welcome.

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Introducing the New Alberta Widows' Pension Program

If you are a widow or widower aged 55 to 65, you may qualify for financial, housing and health care benefits.

The Alberta Widows' Pension Program is a new program specifically designed to assist widows and widowers who are aged 55 to 65 and who are of limited income. This unique program provides financial, housing and health care benefits similar to those received by Alberta senior citizens.

You may be eligible.

To be eligible for the benefits of this program you must be a widow or widower, 55 years of age or older, but under 65, and a resident of Alberta. Your eligibility is also determined by your income.

The benefits of this program.

Similar to existing programs for senior citizens there are three areas of benefits under the Widows' Pension Program.

Financial:
Individuals with no income will receive benefits similar to those received by Alberta senior citizens under the Alberta Assured Income Plan and Federal income security programs. The program will also supplement incomes of eligible widows and widowers so that they will receive a total income similar to the income they would receive if they were 65 years of age.

Health Care:
Persons eligible for this program will receive premium-free Alberta Health Care Insurance and Blue Cross coverage. Blue Cross provides 80% of the cost of prescriptions and ambulance charges. Extended health benefits are also provided which cover part of the costs of optical, dental, hearing and other medical needs.

Housing:
The Widows' Pension Program is also intended to assist widows and widowers who own their own homes, and those who rent, to meet their expenses. The Property Tax Reduction or Renters' Assistance is available to recipients of the Widows' Pension. Recipients may also be eligible for the Senior Citizens' Home Improvement Grant and the Senior Citizens' Home Heating Protection Program. You will need to apply for these programs separately.

The Alberta Widows' Pension Program is effective May 1, 1983. Application forms and brochures are available at Treasury Branches and Provincial Buildings throughout the province, or from:

**Alberta Widows' Pension Program
Social Services and Community Health
Seventh Street Plaza
10030 107 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5J 3E4**

More information can be obtained by calling Social Services and Community Health at 422-4080 in the greater Edmonton area, or by calling the operator and asking for the toll free line: **ZENITH 22001.**

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TENDERS

PAINTING REQUIRED - By tender Church - inside, outside and roof. Closing date - Sat., May 7th, 1983. For more information write Anglican - United Office, Box 778, Viking, Alta. T0B 4N0 or phone 336-3108. 10tfnc

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INVITATION TO TENDER

sealed tenders for asphalt concrete paving or equivalent of Town of High Prairie parking lots will be received by the Town of High Prairie at their office, by 2:00 p.m., M.D.S.T., Monday, May 30, 1983. Approximate quantities are as follows: 37½ mm depth asphalt concrete pavement - 5165 sq. m. 75mm depth asphalt concrete pavement or equivalent - 5660 sq. m. Copies of specifications and overall plans may be obtained at the office of the Town of High Prairie. The Town of High Prairie reserves the right to waive any irregularity or insufficiency and to accept the tender which it deems most advantageous. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. B.S.D. Walt, Town Manager, Town of High Prairie, Box No. 179, High Prairie, Alberta. T0G 1E0. 15bc

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Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos: Fridays, April 22, May 27, June 24 all at 8:00 p.m. Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day - July 3. 10-20p

NOTICE

Will do sewing and alterations in my home. Call Betty at 336-4081. Reasonable rates. 13-16p

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2261. 11-20p

NOTICE

Self Hypnosis class, Sat., June 11 and Sat. June 18, 1983 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Learn how to structure positive goals and learn how to achieve them. Instructors Kevan A. Lever, Master Hypnotist and Ruth Lever, Master Hypnotist. Ph. 336-3341. 13-18c

NOTICE

The Viking Dance Club is presenting its 2nd Dance recital on Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. Lunch and refreshments will be served. 15-16c

NOTICE

A slow-pitch organizational meeting will be held at the Kinsella ball diamonds on Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested please attend. 15c

NOTICE

Pit Barbeque and Dance at Rodino Hall on Saturday, June 11, 1983. Admission $15.00 per couple. Music by the Travellers, Supper 7:00 p.m., Dance 9:00 p.m. Refreshments available. 15-18p

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of OLAF C. LOVESETH, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 21st day of March, A.D., 1983.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30 day of June, A.D., 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

JOHN D. HUNTER
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Box 110
VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0 15-16c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give a special thank you to the Doctors and all the staff at the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care given to me while I was a patient there. Also I appreciated the visits and cards from friends and neighbors.

Sincerely
Claude (Doc) Hollar 15-16p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone that dropped in to the bank on my last day of work and for all the kind remarks, gifts and cards. I am sure I will miss everyone of you. A special thanks to the Bank of Montreal staff for the beautiful flowers, watch and making my day so memorable.

Ruth Liknes 15p

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We wish to thank all those who helped us raise money at our Slave Auction, Car Wash, Tea and Bake Sale. Thanks to auctioneer Russ Copeland, to Northwestern Utilities for their facilities and to Mrs. Stella Glasgow for donating the lovely cake won by Mrs. Lemieux. We appreciate the patronage of all who came to help us out. We made over $1300.

Irma Student's Union 15c

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so very much, to all of our good friends and relatives who so kindly and generously showed us their love and understanding during the recent loss of our son and brother, Doyle Melin. A special thanks to Diana Almberg and to all the young people who came. Your visits, phone calls, baking, letters, cards, floral bouquets and donations all meant so much to us, and will always be remembered and greatly appreciated. In lieu of thank-you cards, we are beginning a scholarship fund in our son Doyle's memory, for music students residing in the Metiskow, Czar, Hughenden and Amisk areas.

Ted, Julie, Dallas and Shannon Melin 15p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to all the wonderful people who are giving us so much wonderful support in the bereavement of our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, Doyle Melin. Your visits, cards, flowers and food have kept us going. Thank you so much.

Grandparents Everett, Ellen and Marian, uncles, aunts and cousins Dwayne, Lillian, Doug and Kev; Ron, Marjorie, Jason and Jenelle. 15c

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We would like to thank everyone who came to visit us in the hospital and for all the lovely gifts cards and flowers. A special thanks to Doctor Cunningham and

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Staff of the Viking General Hospital for their care.

Allan, Louise and Douglas Child 15c

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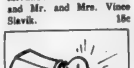

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Holden Gym Club Completes Season

The Holden Gymnastic & Keep-fit Club just completed another very successful season with final lessons of the spring session April 25, and 26th. Pre-beginner instructor, Peggy Brown was very pleased with the Monday evening 4 - 6 year olds, who developed co-ordination learned basic gymnastic skills and had a lot of fun.

The Spring session of the Ladies Aerobics, instructed by Audrey Morello saw 26 ladies getting in shape for Spring. Another session will be going in the fall.

Progress was rapid in the gymnastic levels from Pre-red to Bronze reports instructor Lydia Bablitz. Lydia was assisted during the Spring session by Sheri Collison, Bruce; Neil MacGregor, Holden and Stacy Mattinson of Viking.

The Holden Club was well represented by 10 Gymnasts at the recent Fort Saskatchewan Fun Meet. Club Gymnasts placed in the top ten of every event entered. Medals, Gold, Silver and Bronze were presented to 1,2,3 place with ribbons for 4th - 10th place. Participating in the Mite section were Cindy Grinde, Monica Ness, Robyn Schweitzer and Laurie Laube. Tumbling: 2nd, Laurie Laube, Monica Ness - 9th; Vault, 1st - Laurie Laube; 4th Robyn Schweitzer, 6th - Monica Ness; Balance Beam - 6th - Laurie Laube, 7th - Robyn Schweitzer, 8th - Monica Ness.

In Midgets the Club was represented by Sharon MacGregor and Kathy Laube. Tumbling - 7th - Kathy Laube, Balance beam - 7th - Kathy Laube, 9th - Sharon MacGregor.

Participating in the Argo Section were Stacy Mattinson, Viking, Shala Schweitzer and Karen Lusk - Holden, Lynette Lefsrud, Viking.

Tumbling - 2nd - Lynette Lefsrud, 3rd - Stacy Mattinson. Bars - 7th-Lynette Lefsrud, 10th - Stacy Mattinson. Vault - Lynette Lefsrud -8th. Balance Beam - 1st - Stacy Mattinson, 9th - Lynette Lefsrud.

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Nursing Home News

Missed getting the news in last week so this is a belated thank you for all your support towards our Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale. Winners of the raffle were - Crewel Wall Clock - Mrs. Renee Flasthan, Floral Arrangement - Mrs. Laurie Kadtz, Decorated Cake - donated and decorated by Mrs. Kay Kawalilak won by Mrs. Myrtle Tiedemann. Special thank you to all the ladies who helped us that day.

Welcome to our home Mrs. Petraszelka, Mrs. Pecusik, Mr. Frank Mayne, Mrs. Szott, Mr. Harry Barton, Mr. Jim Lusk and Mr. Earl Haugan.

Visiting Mrs. Meakins last Tuesday were Lucille, Leann and Brad Meakins of Irma and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Lingley.

Mr. Lindquist had a visit from daughter Ruby and friend [illegible]

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Crouse called on Mr. Tyler.

Mr. Lloyd Campbell was in to see his mother Mrs. Edna Campbell.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak was Mrs. Kay Kawalilak of Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson visited her dad Mr. Erland Lindquist on Saturday.

Mrs. Molly Cooper of Edmonton visited Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Sorenson on Sunday.

Mr. Lund had a visit from Eva Smogard and Otto and Joyce Lund all of Edmonton.

Mrs. Rita Hafso and Kurt Hoffman visited with Mrs. Evans.

Visiting Mrs. Kawalilak were Ralph Kaye and Helen Kawalilak.

Mr. and Mrs. John Szott visited with Mrs. Szott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kryska visited Mr. John Wynnyk.

Mrs. Ruby Farquharson and Stan visited her dad Mr. Lindquist on Sunday.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Zemanek, Mrs. Hoskins and Mrs. Osback who are in the Viking Hospital and Mr. Pete Arneson in the U of A in Edmonton.

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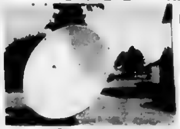

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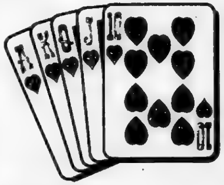

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Periodically during the spring and summer we will be giving you some information on common weeds in the area. All weeds are serious, but certain ones pose a greater threat to agricultural production than others. Concern about these weeds is justified.

Scentless Chamomile, better known as Mayweed, is such a concern. First introduced as a garden flower, this plant was able to thrive in the central and northern regions of Alberta. It mainly inhabits waste areas along roadsides, and fence lines, but is now spreading into hay fields, pastures and cropland providing competition and reducing crop yields.

Mayweed is very adaptable and capable of behaving as an annual, biennial or winter annual. It can be easily distinguished by its white, daisy-like flowers and its finely divided fern-like leaves. The flowers are solitary at the ends of smooth, erect or semi-erect branches and measure 2 to 3.5 cm in diameter. Flowering can occur from June through October.

When not subjected to competition, the plants are capable of growing up to 1 m in height and are very bushy. The seeds are rectangular in shape and have prominent wing-like ribs which are paler in color than the kernel. The root system tends to be extensive and fibrous but does not run or creep.

Mayweed is a prolific producer, able to produce up to 300,000 seeds per plant. These seeds can remain dormant in undisturbed soil for extended periods of time before germinating. It is spread mainly by seed because they are small and light, and easily carried by wind and water. Because of large seed production and through the process of natural selection, scentless chamomile is able to produce degenerate forms which adapt readily and grow vigorously in any new environment. Once established, it spreads rapidly into adjacent cropland and pastures causing crop yield reduction and providing competition for soil nutrients, moisture and light.

Control

(a) Cultural

The most effective control is early control, which is done in the first year of growth. Control measures should focus on preventing seed production since this is the main source of spread. Get rid of the first plants. The basic concept of cultural control after a population is notices is to encourage seeds to germinate and then to uproot and destroy the seedlings. Shallow cultivation will encourage seed germination and growth and vigorous cultivation will result in the uprooting and removal of soil particles from the root system of existing seedlings and mature plants. (Any tillage method that successfully removes the soil particles from the root ball is recommended, because it causes the plant to die from dehydration.)

Cultivation after harvest destroys fall germinated winter annuals and buries any seeds that otherwise might be spread by runoff, wind or drifting snow. Burying the seed also encourages spring germination.

Preventive measures should be taken to discourage mayweed from becoming established. Before purchasing seed or hay, check that is free of this weed. Don not weaken crops by overgrazing, as this decreased resistance makes the areas susceptible to infestation.

(b) Chemical

For the most up-to-date details of chemical control of mayweed in specific crops see, "Guide to Weed Control in Alberta - Part I - Chemical", which is available from your District Extension Office.

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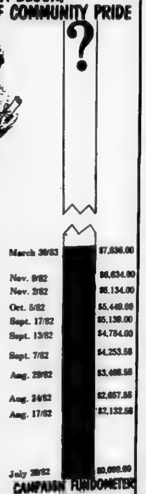
Donations can still be made through Senior's Club members or by contacting the FCSS office.



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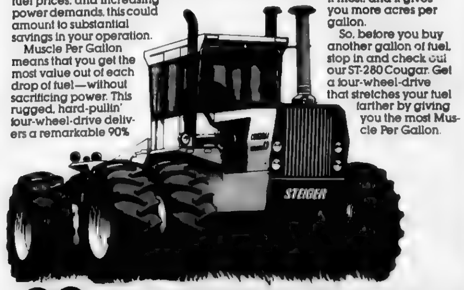

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Irma Home And School Notes

The final meeting for 1982-83 was held May 16.

The variety program held April 22 brought in a total of $298.00.

Two of our grade eleven students Vicky Nilson and Sylvia Rasock have been accepted to attend the Terry Fox Cultural Centre.

The Home and School will sponsor the girls with $100 donations. A hundred dollar donation will also go toward the school band. The Home and School will look after the booth on June 8th for the 4-H sale.

Jack MacKay gave his report on behalf of the nominating committee, the position of president was left vacant but Della consented to let her name stand.

Secretary is Carol Creasy, Treasurer - Solveig Rasock, Program Committee - Ruth Archibald, lunch convenor, Sonja Skori, Historian - Marina Hollinger. Executive list is to remain until the first meeting in the fall.

The program consisted of a computer introduction by Mr. Ken Cornett. A very interesting topic with such a tremendous amount to be learned in these phases of knowledge. With such limited time, Mr. Cornett could only give a brief outline and some basic information on computers.

Following is a list of School events for the remainder of May and June.

May 19 - Clean up 7/8/9 12:45 to 3:30; May 23 - Holiday; May 24 - Junior Band to Red Deer; May 25 - Elementary Baseball - Sports Council - 4/5/6; May 26 - Senior Band to Red Deer; May 29 - Band - Mothers and Fathers Day Bar-B-Q; May 30 - Softball - 7/8/9 - Sports Council; May 31 - the Balloon Man - 1:00 p.m. will be visiting K-3 and 4 - 6; June 3 - Graduation for Grade 12's; June 14th - Provincial Tests - 3 - Science, 6 Math, 9 Social Studies; June 6 to June 10 - Grace 6's to Science School (Hardisty); June 16 - Irma Fashion Show; June 23 - Final Examinations Begin and Gr. 1 and 2 go to Wainwright by bus and on to Viking by train; June 24 - Mrs. Ho's class to Edmonton; June 27 - Elementary Sports Day; June 29 - Robbie Glasgow Day and last day for students; June 30 - Administration day for teachers.

AUCTION

May 26 - Furniture Sale at 4297 - 48 St., Camrose
June 6 - 4-H Sale at Viking. Show at 10 a.m., Sale at Viking Carena at 3 p.m.
June 7 - Farm Sale for Ed Steinbach at Vegreville
June 8 - Combined 4-H Sale for the Ryley and Holden Clubs at 3 p.m. in Ryley
June 9 - Farm Sale for the estate of Fred Piyshka at Vegreville
June 11 - Farm Sale for Peter Motkoski at Bruce
June 16 - Farm Sale for the estate of John Shybe at Ryley
June 25 - Farm Sale for Peter Kotlarchuk at Mundare

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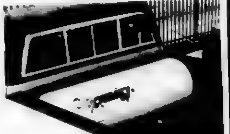

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Word has been received that Mrs. Vernon (Mildred) Bjork has passed away in Whitehorse. The Bjorks were well known in the Albert district.

Mrs. Ernie Jacobson and children were weekend guests of the Richard Larsons.

Sympathy is extended to the Phillip Larson family on the passing of Evelyn's father, Mr. E. Bauer of Mannville.

Mr. Frank Crabb is scheduled for Therapy at the General Hospital, Edmonton on Tuesday.

The Wainwright Sea Cadets had their drill practice here on Sunday in preparation for going to Moose Jaw on Thursday.

Visiting during the past week with Eddie and Lorna Jackson were Charlie and Caroline and their two little girls Brandy and Chandra from Langenburg, Sask.

On Sunday, May 15, 1983, Chandra was christened at Irma United Church by Reverend Ann Gowans-Blinn. Present at the happy occasion for dinner were Dan, Olga and Donald Czar from Vegreville, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Czar, Geri Baxter and Roseanne Czar from Edmonton. Great-grandparents Jim and Minnie Jackson and Grace Archibald from Irma, Neil Jackson and Linda Connell were also weekend guests.

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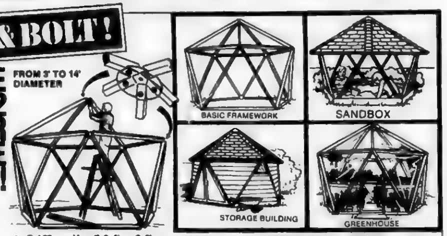

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Viking Mill Rate Up 6.8%, Municipal Up Only 3.68%

The mill rate for 1983 for the Town of Viking has been set at 156 mills overall, with a 136.08 mill rate for residential property. The rate was set at a special meeting of the Council last night.

Of the 156 mills, 98.16 will be required for general municipal operations. This is up only 3.68% over last year's rate of 94.66 mills. Total expenditures for the operation of the town has been estimated at $686,346, up from last year, but only $300,000 has to be recovered through taxation, with the rest coming from operating revenues.

The 156 mill rate is up about 6.8% from last year's rate of 146 mills. The difference in the percentage increases is mainly due to a large jump in the requisitions which are made to the municipality by other taxing bodies in the Province.

The biggest contributor to the 57.84 mills set for requisitions comes from the County of Beaver schools requisition. This rate is 32.66 mills, up 47% from last year.

The Provincial School Foundation program will require 19.97 mills, up only 4% from last year's rate of 19.21 mills. The Beaver Foundation requisition is also up this year, but only slightly. It rose from 3.24 mills to 3.37 mills.

The final requisition dropped this year, with the Provincial Planning Fund taking only .84 mills, down from .90 mills last year. Also this year, the Viking General Hospital and the Beaver Ambulance Board requested nothing from the Town in the form of requisitions.

These requisitions are not negotiable for a municipal council, and must be paid if requested. From last year, these requisitions rose from 51.32 mills to 57.84, a total increase of about 13%.

In setting the mill rate, Council was involved in a lengthy discussion on whether or not to add a mill or two to provide funds for contingencies which may arise during the year. At present, no funds are provided in the budget estimates, but there is a municipal reserve of about $376,000. This fund, however, is a requirement of the Provincial government, and the Council has been told to maintain it at about this level.

As a result of the discussion, Council decided not to provide funds for contingencies by a narrow vote of 4 to 3. The majority felt that any such contingencies which may arise could be covered by the reserves.

The mill rate now goes to the Town administration which will begin immediately to send out tax notices to all property owners within the Town.

As a part of the special meeting, and built into the budget estimates, Council also passed bylaw 364 which provides for four grants for organizations within Viking. The bylaw provides for a $3,000 grant to the Carena Committee, a $2,476 grant to the Library Board, a $2,600 grant to the Viking and District Chamber of Commerce, and a $500 grant to the Viking Historical Society.

Dollars Still Coming In

The Viking Senior Citizens Club received some long awaited funds this week from the Alberta Recreation Parks & Wildlife Foundation and Alberta Social Services & Community Health. The amounts were; $10,000.00 ARPWF and $25,000.00 ASSCH.

The funds will be applied to retiring a bank loan for the Seniors' Centre and a number of remaining balances to local contractors.

FCSS Director, Dick Chamney stated that, although there are still more funds in small or amounts forthcoming, these two were the big ones we were waiting to put the Seniors' project in very healthy shape.

An application for MCR Recreational funds slated for the project was initiated at the last County Council meeting on May 12th.

"This project has had 3 Provincial and 2 Federal agencies involved in the funding along with some very vigorous local efforts and it has been difficult at times to maintain a construction schedule along with some continuity in the cash flow with each agency having different time lines and conditions for issuing funds. We knew from the beginning that there would be some time gaps and funding delays (as in any major public project) and we as most grateful to; Revelstoke, Viking Co-op, Kelly's Hardware, DeeJay Plumbing, Stan Sorenson at Viking Electric and Dennis Bird at J.D. Construction for their understanding and patience.

A "Thank you" must also be conveyed to the Town of Viking for their advance support of the project as well as to MLA Tom Lysons and MP Don Mazankowski who both made a few cranks turn a little quicker in sending funds Viking's direction".

All of the balance of funding for the project appears to be within the resources of the Seniors Club has left available and represents only a small percentage of the Centre's total cost. For the Seniors, who just recently moved into their new Centre, this is an excellent start for a major community project that is still less than one year old.

The majority of thanks for the projects success has to be credited to the tremendous local support from individuals and community organizations. Everyone should be proud of their efforts.

Council Rejects Support For Ryley

A request by the Ryley Village Council for support from the Town of Viking in their annexation bid has been rejected by the Viking Town Council. This decision was taken at the regular May meeting of the Council held last Wednesday.

The request from the Village asked for support from the Town in their bid to annex land for development purposes, and mentioned the possible use of the land for a special waste treatment plant. A lengthy discussion on the matter raised concerns about supporting other municipalities in their bids to attract industry, to the negative aspects of supporting land for a special waste treatment plant. As a result of the discussion, a motion to support Ryley's request was defeated on a tie vote. Only six council members were in attendance at the meeting.

In other business, Council awarded the garbage pick-up contract to Len Selzler. Mr. Selzler's bid of $1950 per month was the only bid received. This is the first year in recent memory that this job has been put out for bids.

Another contract, however, was cancelled by the Town. Council decided to give 30 days notice to Trans West Ltd., the firm which has been engaged to control dogs in the Town. Dissatisfaction with the firm's services was the major reason for the termination.

In money matters, Council passed a motion granting the $500 which had been budgeted by the Rec Board to Minor Baseball. The funds will be used for equipment and other expenses which are incurred. As well, final approval was given to the Town's Personnel Policy, which called for the moneys received under the Priority Employment Program being designated to go to Town employee salaries in lieu of any other raise which they might have received this year. That means that no tax dollars will be used for any increase in wages or salaries for employees of the Town of Viking.

Power, Speed And Technique

An excellent County track meet, with keen competition led to a narrow victory by the Tofield squad over the Viking team last Tuesday in Viking. At the County meet, and the following CEASAA meet in Daysland last Thursday, the Viking team did exceptionally well.

The County Meet concluded with the standings as follows: Tofield - 1st - 214 points, Viking - 2nd - 208 points; Ryley - 3rd - 156 points; and Holden 4th with 140 points.

Viking's position improved from 3rd to 2nd over last year and team points increased from 114 in 82 to 208 in 83. Most of the credit for this dramatic improvement has to go to the increased participation on the team this season. A good number of team points were compiled by those athletes with 3rd or 4th place finishes. Some of these will not qualify for further meets this season, but they certainly made a valuable contribution to the team's outstanding performance at the County and Area Meets.

The CEASAA Area Meet saw 25 members of the Viking Team chalk up 117 points towards the County of Beaver's total of over 400. This more than doubled the output of the County of Flagstaff and Wainwright and qualified 17 Viking athletes for the Regional Zones meet at Leduc on May 25th.

Some outstanding individual performances were turned in through the two meets. Garry Vitek set a County record for Triple Jump of 11.4M (JB) and topped it with an 11.42M jump at the Area Meet. Donny Lawes and Wade Arbon of Holden both slipped under the JB 800M record with times of 2:24:6 and 2:22:9 respectively. Shaun Clouston and Jason Chamney are pressing each other in the JB 400M. Shaun nipped out Jason in the County Meet with a time of 59:62 and Jason returned the favor at the Area Meet with a 59:76 second time. Bob Gotobed established a new County Mark in JB High Jump with a jump of 1.69M and turned in a 1.70M in the Area Meet to grab a berth to Leduc. Teresa Lysgaard secured 1st in the County with a shot put of 9.45M and boomed a 9.76M at Daysland to retain num-

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Terry Winter Crusade Nears

Dr. Terry Winter, well-known Canadian Christian speaker and host of a top-rated Christian Television program, will be in Viking June 2 - 5, 1983 for the Viking Alive. Accompanying him will be the Bowker Brothers, duo concert pianists who have conducted concerts throughout North America.

The Viking Alive programs held nightly at 7:30 p.m. from June 2 through June 5 at the Viking Community Hall will be the climax of several months of planning and activities in the area involving over 300 people to date.

The "Viking Alive" is a contemporary Christian program involving the majority of the churches in Viking and the surrounding area towns and communities. Over fifty churches have been receiving regular notices of the upcoming special program.

Committee is Mr. George Cottrell and the Vice-Chairman is Mr. Tom Mattinson. Other members of the Committee include:-

Secretary - Mrs. Eileen Brower; Christians Alive Chairman - Mr. Ernie Merta; Church Involvement chairman - Pastor George Matchullis; Counselling chairman - Rev. Jim Ben-

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It's Election Year!

One of the very difficult jobs with which municipal politicians have to deal is the setting of the annual budget. Estimates of expenditures and revenues are not easily arrived at, and priorizing tasks which are considered necessary to the operation of a municipality is what makes this task so difficult. Couple this with what are bad economic times, and the degree of difficulty in the task is compounded. At all municipal levels this year, the catchphrase is either "cut" or "hold the line", whichever is deemed appropriate for the particular area being studied. At the very least, municipal councils are attempting to hold to a minimal increase in the tax rate for property owners. Guidelines anywhere from 8 per cent to zero per cent have been set throughout the Province. Councils have been forced to realize that the well can run dry, or at the least, the water must be rationed much more carefully.

But it is interesting what a difference a particular year can make. With the knowledge that voters in our communities, as in all communities, have relatively short memories, many municipal politicians seem to be using this year's budgetary process for campaign ammunition. Times were tough last year for many farmers, businesses, and wage earners due to the slump in the economy and record high inflation rates. And yet last year, some of these municipal politicians were calling for higher than necessary tax increases, for no other apparent reason than to put "money in the bank". In some cases, when the estimates had been set, discussion centered on how much more, just for extras sake, would be added onto the mill rate. Rates were talked about as numbers only, with little relationship to the actual requirements other than that of ensuring that the mill rate was higher than necessary in relation to the estimates.

Times are tough again this year. The economy hasn't changed a great deal from last year, but the tone at budget meetings has. An example of this can be seen in Viking. Last year, some of the members of council were voicing opinions such as those mentioned above. This year, these same members have changed their tune. Now the objective seems to be no increase. What a change from last year. The good thing about this change of attitude is that it has made for some excellent budget meetings. Very careful scrutiny is being given to all items in the budget estimates. Discussion on what might be considered minor expenditures is careful, with the seeming realization that a number of minor expenditures adds up on the mill rate.

Credit must be given to the Viking Council, and to other councils who have taken to very, very careful scrutiny of the budget estimates. Careful scrutiny was done in the past, but not to the extent that it was done this year. Discussion was more intense, and priorities became more apparent. It is a difficult task, deciding on whether to hold things as low as possible, or to provide for some contingencies just in case. It is a philosophical question which does not have an absolute right or wrong answer. But this year's process will hopefully have a lasting effect on all people associated with municipal politics. Hopefully, it will get people away from the idea that things have to go up in big ways, that the tax payer can be "milked" extensively. Small increases, or no increases, should be the philosophy behind setting mill rates. The careful expenditure of tax dollars at the municipal level has to be a priority. Our communities need these dollars in the hands of the consumers to be spent in our communities, not on municipal contracts to outside firms. There is a limit which we should expect municipal councils to do, and years like these, regardless of the fact that there is an election this fall, should be set as the standard for all budgeting in the future.

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nett; Prayer Chairman - Mrs. Beth Bennett; Physical Arrangements - Mr. Glen Nordstrom; Finance Chairman - Mr. Jim Veenstra; Banquet Chairman - Mrs. Denny Kindley; Publicity Chairman - Mr. Ross Brower; Youth Activities Chairman - Miss Susan Bennett and Pastor Tim Johnson; Choir Chairman - Mrs. Marion Cottrell; Women's Activities Chairman - Mrs. Beth Merte; Treasurer - Mr. Palmer Nordstrom.

The purpose of the Viking Alive according to Dr. Winter is "To communicate a real positive Christian message that makes a difference in people's lives." He continues, "Most people today are not fully aware of what the Christian message really is. When they hear it and see it, they become excited about it and become followers of Christ which is actually what Christianity is all about."

Terry Winter, 40, is a British Columbia born Christian communicator best known for his popular weekly television program which is seen locally on CKRD, Red Deer, at 8:30 a.m. and on CFRN, Edmonton, at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. The recent ratings pool by the government BBM (Bereau of Broadcast Measurement) places it as the most watched television program in Northern Alberta on Sunday mornings.

The Bowker Brothers are also well known pianists in their own right. They have performed at concerts across North America for the past 7 years and have just returned from a concert tour of Australia.

The evening program will feature piano music by the Bowkers, an 80 voice choir recruited locally and led by Holden Bowker while his brother Mel Browker accompanies them on the piano, and audience singing of contemporary Christian songs. Following the 45 minute musical program Terry Winter speaks each night on a different subject, but always relating Christianity to an everyday world.

The subjects of the four evening programs are: Thursday: "How To Feel Better About Yourself", Friday: 'A Special Family Night) "How's Your Love Life? - Your Home, Your Marriage, Your Family", Saturday: (A Special Youth Night Open to all Ages) "Love, Sex and Happiness", and Sunday: "Heaven, and How to be Sure You'll Be There".

The evening programs are free and the costs of the Viking Alive were raised in advance by the Viking Alive Committee. There is no admission and no collection to cover the local costs. One the Sunday night program an offering will be taken to pay for the cost of airing of the television program in this area.

The Viking Alive Committee extends a warm invitation to everyone to attend this special 4 day series.

Mr. Doug Coffin presents Tracey Leskosky, a Grade Six student of Irma School, the Rural Safety Essay Plaque Award for first place. The competition included all the Grade 5 and 6 students in the Wainwright School Division. K.W. Cornett Photo

NOTICE

For employment under the S.T.E.P. all applicants must be at least 15 years of age and have resided in Alberta for at least 6 months. Employment begins July 5, 1983. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Village Office. Applications will be received on or before 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 4, 1983.

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Jim Stefanik shows the style he will display at the Zone Track Meet in Leduc this week. Jim will be competing in the Senior Boys Javelin competition. Staff Photo

Viking Art Club To Hold Show

With another exciting season behind us the Viking Art Club is again proclaiming that its time for another art show.

It has been a rather colorful and exhilerating season with the clubs ten members dabbling in many techniques....glazing, palet knifery, portraiture, manipulated glazing, sketching, water colors, and many styles of brushwork.

All of this is happening under the guiding hand of Paul Braid, popular impressionistic landscape artist from the Department of Extension, who is now completing his third season with the club. Mr. Braid will make two more trips to Viking for outdoor painting workshops before the time of the show.

The club is proud of the work it produces and this year many of our paintings hung at the juried Central Zone Show in Camrose. Cothele Rauser's painting was chosen to go to the Alberta Show in Red Deer.

This year we are delighted that a sprinkling of potters is joining in to show their work. There are only four ladies under the instruction of Betty Welch and the small but industrious group has molded clay by hand to form many interesting objects both useful and artistic. It is exciting to see what the mind and hands can do in the visual arts.

Come share in and marvel at the wonders of the Art Show at the Viking Legion Hall on June 4th from 10 to 4. See what your painters and potters have done for visual art in your community. A painting and a piece of pottery will be raffled at the door. No admission is charged and refreshments are served.

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Ronald G. Pepper
Assistant Secretary Treasurer
County of Beaver No. 9
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Summer Games Feature Softball

Softball has once again been chosen as one of the major team sports at the 1983 Alberta Summer Games which will be held from Thursday August 11th through to Saturday, August 13th at Mountian View County.

Three classes of competition have been selected: Intermediate "C" Men's Fastpitch, Intermediate "C" Ladies Fastpitch and Mixed Slowpitch. One team from each class will be selected in Zone 7 to compete at the Games.

There will be Zone playoffs in all classes of Softball. Semi-finals will be held on June 4th and 5th at Ft. McMurray for teams in that area; June 11th and 12 at Vermilion for teams in that area; June 18th and 19th at St. Paul for teams in that area. Zone finals will be held at St. Paul on Sunday, June 19th. Winners of the semi-finals at Ft. McMurray, Vermilion and St. Paul will compete at St. Paul to determine the Zone 7 representatives at the Summer Games.

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Bob Gotobed turned in two outstanding performances last week, in the County of Beaver Track Meet and the CEASAA Area Meet. Bob set a new County mark in the Junior Boys High Jump, and also won a berth to the Zones meet in Leduc following his performance in the Area Meet in Daysland last Thursday. Staff Photo

Do You Know The Bible Says

And the Lord said unto Abraham, "Lift up now your eyes, and look northward, and southward, and eastward, and westward: for all the land which you see, to you will I give it, and to your seed forever". Gen. 13:14,15

In the same day, the Lord made a covenant with Abraham saying, "To your descendants I have given this land, from the river of Egypt as far as the great river, the river Euphrates". Gen. 15:18. What about Israel? Is she entitled to her land?

Abraham had two sons: one by natural course by his household maid, and the other son by God's supernatural power by Sarah his wife, he being the true family descendant. This true family and all their descendants for the chosen nation of God. Not that He thought they were a better people, but He wanted a people to Glorify Himself through. He had many wonderful things He wanted to do through them, to prove to the rest of the world that He was and is THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOVEREIGN, ALMIGHTY CREATOR OF THE WORLD, AND TO SHOW HIS GREAT LOVE THAT HE IS TO ALL PEOPLE. God formed Israel by calling Abraham, and making a covenant with him. Naturally, he was born and raised in Ur of the Chaldees, now the Persian Gulf area.

God promised Israel that the Messiah would come in due time. Israel formed an idea of how He would come, and what He would do for them. They have, and still look for Him as their great deliverer from their troubles.

The greatest mistake they have ever made is the rejecting of Jesus, Who was their Messiah, but His being formed in the womb of a humble Jewess, and being born in a stable didn't fit with their expectations, so they still reject Him, and they still have their mounting troubles which are going to get worse until they are ready to accept the antichrist when he is revealed. He will appear so wonderful to them that they will believe he is their promised Messiah. This will go on for 3½ years, then suddenly stop when he will show his real identity. Then he will cause many of them to be killed, and he will try to annihilate Israel.

In the news these days Israel's people are being criticized, and some think the holocaust report of the second world war was very wrong. Satan hates Israel because Israel is God's chosen people, and he wants the whole world to turn against her. I love Israel because it was through them that salvation came to the rest of the world. Gen. 12:3 says, And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse them that curse thee, and in thee shall all nations of the earth be blessed.

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Wendy Sullivan flys over the bar in the High Jump competition at the County of Beaver Track Meet. Staff Photo

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Kinsella Seniors Meet

Wednesday, May 18th, we had five tables of Whist players at the Senior's Centre in Kinsella.

First prize for men went to Casmer Garvie. Strange as it may seem there was a four-way tie for men's second; Charles Tossman, Henry Greenwood, Pete Mollier and Allan Barker all had 138 points. The first cut of the cards eliminated Charlie and Henry but it took two more tries by Pete and Allan before Allan emerged the winner.

Catherine Evans got the ladies first with Helga Barker and Annie Kjorlien tied for second. Since second prize consisted of two articles they decided to share the prize.

Annie Kjorlien and Ivy Mollier were in charge and served a very nice lunch after the cards were put away. Our last card party of the season will be held on June 15th at which time the season's scores will be checked with a prize going to the lady and man with the highest total score.

Our members are busy now cleaning camp sites three days a week and as usual there are a few who still do some work at the Centre on Monday afternoons.

As always, we meet every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. with adult visitors welcome anytime we're there.

Hilma Garvie

"It takes a wise man to recognize a wise man." Diogenes

"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning "orator."

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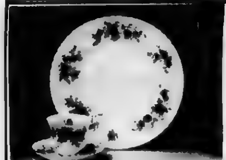
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Irma Fish And Game Meeting Held

Tuesday, May 3, the Irma Fish and Game Club held their monthly meeting in the Irma School library with only eight members present. Charlie Allen was nominated to chair the meeting, as the president and vice-president were absent. Donald Gunn read the minutes from the previous meeting.

The main topic of discussion was related to the club raising pheasants. Secretary-treasurer, Donald Gunn has sent an order in for 150 pheasants, with Bill Inkin receiving 50 and Clifton Holt the remaining 100.

Government funding is being granted for the purchase of the six week old pheasants and the material to construct pens. The pheasants will be raised to the age of 12 - 14 weeks, then released in the wild at locations designated by the local Fish & Wildlife Officer.

The Club is presently looking for a new location for a fish pond as Owen's Pond is becoming unsuitable for [illegible]

Garnet MacKay and Bill Inkin are going to look after improvements to the trap shoot range.

The Door Prize was won by Bill Inkin and the Snowball draw was won by Clifton Holt.

The next meeting of the Club is Tuesday, June 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the School Library.

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Terry Coleman

Bruce News

Mildred and Art Grenier brought Mildred's mother, Marie Benson to spend a few days at her house here.

Congratulations to Eileen and Harry Suchy who on May 19 became the parents of a baby boy. Proud grandparents are Julie and Joe Pyzik and Pauline and Steve Suchy.

Grace Gormley, Lorraine Fredericks, Vicky Winczura and Dave Laing were patients in the Viking Hospital last week.

Geniene Laing's mother, Mrs. Gashler, has been visiting at the Laing farm.

Visiting at the McMorran home on the long weekend were Jack McMorran and children Shannon, Scott and Stacey of Edmonton and Anna and Jim McMorran and children Kristin and Heather of Leduc.

The members of the Bruce Women's Institute will be holding a tea on Sunday, May 29 between 2 and 4:30 at the Bruce Recreation Centre. Proceeds will go to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital.

A number of people attended the wedding reception for Betty Mackay and Rodney Tkaczyk which was held in Holden on Saturday, May 21. The wedding ceremony took place at the Holden United Church at 3 p.m. with Reverend Dan Newell officiating.

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Strawberry Plains W.I. Notes

The meeting of the Strawberry plains W.I. was called to order at 2:15 p.m. by the President at the home of Doreen Hill.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and repeating the Creed. Lorna also read two appropriate poems to Spring.

The minutes of the last minutes were read and approved as well as the treasurer's report being received.

There were seven members answering the Roll Call. A report was presented on the combined Cancer Tea and Bake Table.

All items of correspondence were dealt with, and the resolutions were read and discussed, giving the delegates their guidance how to vote at the Conference being held in Olds.

It was decided that the W.I. would give a $100.00 donation to the Irma Band-Aiders.

Pennies for Friendship was: Pay one penny for every vegetable you are going to grow in your garden.

A discussion followed with regards to plans for our annual trip. It was decided that they would go to the "Four Seasons" for supper, and then take in the play "The Odd Couple".

The raffle was won by Aletha. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Pasztor on June 16th.

Roll Call will be Have each member make a sweet, and bring it to the meeting for tea along with the recipe.

Aletha Tomlinson is to be responsible for the raffle at the next meeting.

Following adjournment, each member drew a number and received a plant with the corresponding number.

A lovely lunch was served by Doreen and enjoyed by all.

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Church Women Meet In Camrose

On Monday, April 18, in Camrose United Church, the 21st Annual Meeting of the United Church Women of Alberta Conference began with an Ecumenical Worship Service, conducted by Mrs. Florence Butler, President, assisted by representatives of the Lutheran and Roman Catholic communions. More than 300 women attended this special event.

The following three and a-half days were spent in worship and music, in conducting pertinent business, and in listening to the Theme addresses given by a team of three - Mrs. Marion Logan, National Staff Person for U.C.W. work, 85 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto; Rev. Charlotte Caron, St. Andrew's Theological College, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Mrs. Ellinor Townsend, President-Elect of Alberta Conference U.C.W.

Reports from the Division of Presbyterials were also presented.

Resolutions were passed re Sunday Store openings, Pay T.V., and Nuclear Disarmament.

The women attending this meeting came from all parts of Alberta and from Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

Sixteen delegates and Visitors attended from St. Paul Presbyterial. The St. Paul ladies had the opening devotion on Tuesday morning.

Patrons of the Viking Farmers Market take time from their shopping to visit with friends.
Staff Photo

Vialta Lodge News

Sofie Thunell of Camrose visited Mrs. S. Loveseth.

Ellen Loveseth called on Mr. Lindberg and Mrs. Loveseth.

Bill and Esther Stalker visited mom Stalker also Adina Hammer and Gilbert [illegible]

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mizera were Dwight, Jennifer, and Stacey Solesaki of Red Deer.

Nick and Mary Laskoski and Kate Misyk called in to see Mrs. Babyn.

Billi-Jo and Bobbi-Jo McLaren visited Grandma Stalker.

Rae and Angie LaRose of Edmonton called on Albert Whitford on Monday.

Mrs. Elness enjoyed an outing to Camrose on Sunday for a family reunion.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Babyn, Mrs. Stalker and Mrs. Armstrong were out with their families over the weekend.

Albert Whitford took in the Lougheed Sports Day.

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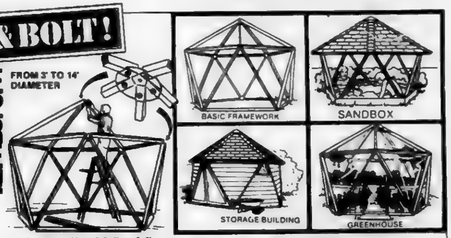

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The following article was written by D.W. McAndrew at the CDA Research Station at Swift Current.

Are There Miracles in Agriculture?

Producers faced with the high costs of inputs are taking a serious look at methods of cutting costs. Some producers are considering trying products that claim to be "the answer" to higher fertiliser costs. Results from research conducted at the Swift Current Research have shown no apparent benefits from the use of such "miracle products".

Agrispon, marketed by J.J. Agri-Products of Dillsburg, Pennsylvania is one such product that makes claims of increased yield with reduced or eliminated nitrogen fertilization. This product is not presently licensed for sale in Canada, nor for that matter is it registered for sale in the State of Pennsylvania. The lack of licensing is due to the absence of verifiable evidence that Agrispon has any beneficial effects on plant growth. Many verifiable experiments have been conducted in recent years which indicate an absence of benefit from the use of products like, and including Agrispon.

Research on Agrispon is currently in progress by Drs. Demars, Biederbeck and McAndrew at the Swift Current Research station and by Dr. Rennie at the Lethbridge Research Station of Agriculture Canada. The purpose of this research is to determine if, under the prevailing conditions of the Prairie Provinces, any benefits can be gained by the use of Agrispon. To date this research has not found any benefit from using Agrispon. For example, in emergence tests and growth chamber studies by Dr. Demars, no beneficial effects of Agrispon have been observed on emergence, tillering or heading. This is particularly important for some prairie farmers, since as of February 1 a total of 184 individual import permits have been granted to farmers for on-farm use of Agrispon.

Researchers of agricultural production are continually looking for methods of increasing farm profitability. We have yet to find any miracles. Sound management, utilizing practices that have been thoroughly researched, such as soil testing, appropriate use of recommended rates of fertilizers, timely weed control, and use of high quality seed stock are some of the most direct routes to farm profit.

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Ian Erickson will be heading to Leduc to compete in the Long Jump following his performance at the CEASSA Area Meet in Daysland last Thursday. Staff Photo

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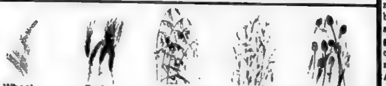

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Irma News And Views

Mrs. Randy Newton attended a wedding of a friend in Gibbons on Saturday.

Misses Dawn Kellar and Karen Newton arrived from the city on Friday, Karen having completed a 2 week course.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sheehan spent the weekend at the Newton home.

Alfred Walker left by bus on Wednesday May 18th for a visit with his youngest sister Alberta. Mrs. Norman McGowan in Edmontin, his sister Mrs. Betty Fields from Calgary will also be there.

Ernest and Jean Rae made a quick trip to Edmonton by bus on Wednesday, May 18 returning the same day.

Arthur and Marilynn Jackson and daughter Lorraine left on Friday evening planning to spend the long weekend with daughter Barbara in Edmonton.

Vera and Mrs. Sampson from Red Deer visited with friends and former neighbors in Irma during the week.

I wonder how many Irma people remember Ken Edgar who was the driver for the first bus to serve Irma in 1931. He drove for Sunburst Lines for 32 years and became well and favourably known on the Edmonton to Irma route. He now lives at Richmond, B.C. where he was interviewed for "Western People", supplement to the Western Producer.

A good all day rain would do more good in the Irma area, than all our politicians put together.

Mrs. June Leece, Gary and Claudette Leece, and boys of Wainwright; Judy and Brian Leece and boys of Calgary had supper with Mararet Cook and Kim on Sunday.

Mrs. Astley of Edmonton was visiting with sister-in-law Genon over the weekend.

Mrs. Irene Crabb accompanied Gordon and Linda Younker to the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Trudy Johnson and Rick of Cranbrook spent the week end with the home folks.

The A.C.W. ladies have completed the Afghan started at the Knit-a-thon in March. When the ticket was drawn, the winner of the afghan was Mr. Ernie Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stinert of Valleyview visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Guiltner and Mr. and Mrs. Stinert Sr. of wainwright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of their son Ken.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, Kim Olson and Adelaide Dootson spent Thursday in the city. Margaret and Kim visited an old friend in the University Hospital and Adelaide visited Frank and Irene Crabb in the General Hospital where Frank is receiving therapy. We feel quite impressed with the new Therapy wing.

Mrs. Bertha Crabb visited her folks at St. Paul as her little brother was a patient in hospital.

On Friday Mesdames Louisa Prosser, Helen Smallwood, Emma Mark and Georgina Enger journeyed to Camrose to visit with Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Welson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clumstad.

Mrs. Queen Gardler is visiting her sister Mrs. George Fischer.

Confirmed at Sharon Lutheran Church on Sunday were Miss Tracy Copeland and Stacy Fuder.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Costall of Edson spent a brief time with friends on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bessendowski had members of their family for the holiday week end. Laurel Dyck, Darcy Dyck, Robyn Harding from Red Deer, Karen, and Irvin Fines from Regina.

Mr. Archie Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones tried their luck fishing at Fork Lake. They report four inches of snow on Monday morning.

We are indeed sorry to hear that our faithful scribe Mr. J. Jackson feels unable to carry on. His column has been greatly enjoyed these last several years.

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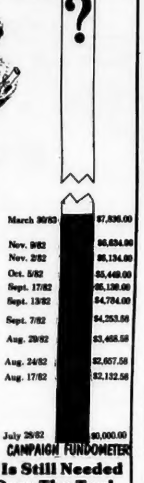

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Competition was close in the Junior High Boys 100 metre dash at the County track meet.
Staff Photo

Sean McKibbon Receives Award

Sean McKibbin is a young man of 19 years, which any community would be proud of. He is a polite individual, with an outstanding dedication to his family, church, community and school.

Several years ago sean had a great tragedy happen in his life. He was involved in a farm truck accident which claimed his father's life and hospitalized Sean, who incured many injuries.

Inspite of this accident, Sean accepted the difficult responsibilities being the eldest child in their family of five children.

He attended school and church on crutches. In the community Sean has been the president of the R.C. Youth group, and is presently Vice Chairman of the Holden Local Recreation Board, coach of the girls 14 and under softball club, always doing volunteer work, and for enjoyment Sean plays the bagpipes.

His accident delayed school studies for a year, but this didn't stop Sean. He graduated with senior matriculation and on graduation he was delighted to receive a trophy for "Outstanding Citizenship.

Sean states he is grateful to the school, community, his family and especially his mother and also says it is a sign of importance and necessity for community involvement.

Sean was delighted to learn he was accepted to attend University of Alberta to begin studies in Bachelor of Arts and finally planning to enter St. Joseph Seminar for additional 4 years studies to become a Roman Catholic Priest.

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ber one spot in the Area. Jason Chamney put Billy Hanson's 3000M time of 12:08:76 to rest with a new County record of 12:00:0 and followed with an 11:54:0 at the Area Meet for a ticket to Leduc. Melanie Fouts SG Long Jumps of 3.97M at the County Meet and 4.21M at Area's was good for two 1st place finishes and a spot at Regional Zones and Roger Tessman's IB High jumps of 1.64M and 1.71M will help keep the Track Team bus loaded.

The top performance of both meets had to be the team effort of the Junior Boys 4x100M Relay Team. Shaun Clouston, Jason Chamney, Dean Antos and Gary Vitek destroyed the County record of 52.41 seconds with a time of 50:79 seconds on May 17th and coasted to an easy win at Daysland on May 19th to keep the team intact for Leduc.

Ian Erickson will be carrying Viking's Long Jump hopes to Leduc along with Dan Arychuk in SB Triple Jump and 800M, Shaun Clouston in JB200M, Mike Hoffman in SB High Jump, Debbie Petruk and Jeanette Tkaczyk in SB 400M, Rhonda Shippy in JG 400M, Sandra Forsyth in JG 1500M, Melanie Fouts, SB High Jump and Marlene Slavik in SB 800M.

"Marathon Jim" Stefanik will be hurling the Javelin in Leduc for the Viking Team and telling jokes at the back of the bus.

The other point getters on the Viking Team this season included Mark Sevcik, Colleen These, Mary Lynne Lang, Dianne Maxwell, Lisa Lang, Tammy Monaghan, Shelly Shippy, Wendy Sullivan, Sandra Loades, Laurie Sauers, Kelvin Kripa, Brad Majeski, Clayton Rauser, Gord Ruzicka, Peter Thomas, Lawrence Sarafinchin, Jarred Tessman, Randy O'Neil, Grant McKinney, Dave Teminsky, Darren Josephison, Joe Winczura, Dave Lefsrud, Bill Sevcik, Darren Winczura, Dean Berrecloth, Elaine Rozmahel and Rick Marko.

This combined effort of all 46 athletes who competed for Viking in both County and Area Meets was most commendable and a congratulations is in order for everyone who contributed.

The Team will miss one member this season. Sheila Winter was unable to compete due to an ankle injury. Sheila was last year's top girl track athlete, making it all the way to Northern Alberta finals in JG 400M. Although she attempted some field events in the County Meet, Sheila was unable to run in the sprint events this year. The entire team would like to see Sheila "back on the track" soon.

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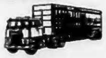

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Box 68, Kinsella, Alta. T0B 2N0

Dora Cartwright Passes

Dora Cartwright was called to eternal rest on May 16, 1983 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Cartwright was born in Quebec on August 6, 1889, educated in Fitchburg, Massachusettes, and moved to Chauvin in the early 1900's. She married Arthur Omen and moved to Viking where she resided in the same home until 1970. After her husband passed away and she was left with a young son, she married Harry Cartwright.

A good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Cartwright was very active in the community belonging to many ladies clubs, the Holy Heart of Mary C.W.L., the Quinte W.I., the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, etc.

Mrs. Cartwright was predeceased by her husband, Harry in 1941 and her son Archie Omen on April 27, 1983. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving son Armand and his wife Anne, four grandchildren, Dora Omen, Dave, Elaine and Linda Cartwright, numerous nieces and nephews and many friends.

Funeral services were held at Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, May 20, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. with interment in the Viking Cemetery.

Flowers graciously declined. Donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada (Edmonton) or the charity of your choice.

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Holden News

The Draw held in Viking on May 14 of the Beaver Hill Hockey Draw made Rhonda Williams a little richer.

Debbie Sass of Kelowna, B.C. was a guest at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Umrysh after attending Annette Chrystian's graduation on May 7.

Marty West is assisting at Holden's Trading Store as a part of a school project.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogonoski and several friends spent the week end at Sandy Lake.

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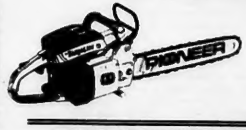

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Viking Art Club Show and Sale - June 4 from 10 to 4 in the Viking Legion Hall. No Admission, Raffle and Refreshments.

Jarrow Cemetery Clean-Up Day - June 6 at 1 p.m.

Public presentation by Viking School Travel Club will be held June 1st at 8 p.m. in the Viking School Library. Come out and share in their trip to Europe. Everyone Welcome.

Garage Sale sponsored by "Met" ladies club on Friday, June 3, from 10 to 4 at "met" School.

There will be a Friendly Visitor Program meeting on Monday, May 30, 1983 at 2 p.m. at the Viking F.C.S.S. Office. Everyone Welcome.

Hardisty Golf Tournament, Sunday, May 29 at 9 a.m. For more information call 888-3584 or 888-3509

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FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home ½ basement in Holden on 2 corner lots. Stucco, black and white. Ph. 365-2152. 14-18p

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FOR SALE - One 15/16 Charolais bull, will be 2 on May 25. Also one 7/8 Charolais cow to calve soon. Call E. Merta 336-2190. 15-16p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 14 ft. A.C. tandem disc. Ph. 688-2496. 15-16p

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, BEAVERLODGE, Alberta is celebrating its 25th year this summer and invites all former pupils and staff to come and celebrate with us on July 16, 1983 at an informal program and supper. If planning to come please contact J. Wallace, Box 127, Beaverlodge, Alberta T0H 0C0 by June 20. Hope to see many of you there. 16bc

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE

Self Hypnosis class, Sat., June 11 and Sat. June 18, 1983 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Learn how to structure positive goals and learn how to achieve them. Instructors Kevan A. Lever, Master Hypnotist and Ruth Lever, Master Hypnotist. Ph. 336-3341. 13-18c

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NOTICE

Kinsella Elks Jackpot bingos: Fridays, April 22, May 27, June 24 all at 8:00 p.m. Kinsella Elks and O.O.R.P. Sports Day - July 3. 10-20p

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jackie's Hairstyling 1½ miles South of Viking on Highway 36. Phone for appointment 336-2361. 11-20p

NOTICE

The Viking Dance Club is presenting its 2nd Dance recital on Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Viking Community Hall. Everyone is welcome. Lunch and refreshments will be served. 16-16c

NOTICE

Pit Barbeque and Dance at Rodino Hall on Saturday, June 11, 1983. Admission $15.00 per couple. Music by the Travellers, Supper 7:00 p.m., Dance 9:00 p.m. Refreshments available. 15-18p

NOTICE

EVANSBURG SUMMER SKATING SCHOOL. July 18 - August 31. Figure skating, power skating, dance and partnering, ballet, jazz, modern dance. N.S.T. program. Sheryl Zelanko, 892-2175, C.F.S.A. sanctioned. 16bc

NOTICE

The 4-H Beef Club will hold their yearly achievement day on Monday, June 6. Show at 10:00 a.m., sale at 1:00 p.m. Please come out and support your Viking 4-H Beef Club. 16c

A Retirement Tea shall be held for Mrs. Anne Wilmer on Sunday, May 29, 1983 at the Viking School Library from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Presentation at 3:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of OLAF C. LOVESETH, late of the Town of Viking, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 21st day of March, A.D., 1983.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 30 day of June, A.D., 1983, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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VIKING, Alberta
T0B 4N0 15-16c

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to give a special thank you to the Doctors and all the staff at the Viking Hospital for the wonderful care given to me while I was a patient there. Also I appreciated the visits and cards from friends and neighbors.

Sincerely
Claude (Doc) Hellar 15-16p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Doctors, Nurses, and staff of the Viking Hospital and the staff of the Viking Extendicare for the kindness shown to Dora Cartwright during her illness. Thank you to Father Kueffler, the Pallbearers, the organist, the C.W.L. and Ronaghan's Funeral Home. A "special thank you" to the Rozmahel's for their help and to all the neighbors and friends who made Mrs. Cartwright's stay in Viking so pleasant. May God bless you all.

Armand, Anne, Dave, Elaine and Linda Cartwright and Dora Omen. 16p

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for the flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient at the University Hospital. Lewis Jones 16p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, loving support and contributions in memory of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Pastor Tim Johnson for the guidance and comfort given, the pallbearers, Ronaghan Funeral Home for their services and the L.C.W.

Darrel, Lorraine and Alan Mickelson 16p

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our sons and their wives for the wonderful Golden Anniversary they sponsored for us, beginning with a family dinner on Friday evening when we all gathered. Then open house on Sunday with over 200 guests. There was much thought and lots of work put into this and it couldn't have been better. The grandchildren gave us one dozen red roses. We want to thank everyone for coming, from near and many from a distance, including our bridesmaid from California. Thank you to the Mayor, Councilors and town for the lovely plate and bouquet. Thank you to town and community for the purse. Thank you to our many friends and relatives for flowers, gifts, money and entertainment. A special thank you to the town business places who sponsored the lovely white and gold Bible. To way over 100 people for the lovely cards. This will all be remembered always.

Wayne and Ruth Prichard 16p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the many people who so generously supported our annual plant sale. Thank you to the various businesses that collected our orders or lent us grocery carts, to the men who helped with the tables and all that unloaded plants and put up the orders. Your

CARD OF THANKS

continued support is most sincerely appreciated.

The Viking Church Women 16p

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all the people who sponsored us in the Walk-a-thon.

Kinsella Tops Club 16c

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ada Eileen Lewis, wife and mother who passed away suddenly May 23, 1982.

The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, mother,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
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Irma students enjoyed track and field competition during the Junior and Senior Sports Day last Wednesday. These students show no sign of slowing down as they head for the finish line. Terry Coleman Photo

It looks like a safe landing is in store for this girl during the high jump competition at the Irma Junior and Senior Sports Day.
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NOTICE

The CRTC has received the following applications.

Viking, Alta. Application (822245700) by QCTV Ltd., 10538 - 114 St., Edmonton, Alta., to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Viking, by increasing the maximum monthly fee (including microwave) from $16.00 to $16.96 and further to $17.80 effective 1st April 1984. The date of the last fee increase was 15 June 1982, effective 1st September 1982 (Decision CRTC 82-537). The application may be examined at: Kelly's Hardware, 5036 - 52 Ave, Viking, and at: Executive Building, 10525 -116 St., Edmonton, Alta.

Examination of Applications and Documents during normal office hours - At local address given in this notice and at the Commission, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Que., K1A 0N2, and at the Western Regional Office, 701 West Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C., V7Y 1C6.

Intervention - Any person wishing to intervene must submit a written intervention to the Secretary General of the Commission (C.R.T.C., Otawa, Ont. K1A 0N2). A true copy of the intervention MUST also be served upon the applicant, on or before the deadline date indicated below and a proof of such service MUST be included with the original document addressed to the Secretary General. An intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervener's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of an application is based. Interventions must be actually received on the date specified hereunder, not merely posted on this date. DEADLINE FOR INTERVENTION:
7 June 1983 (PN-91)

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Irma School Holds Slave Auction

Irma High School is proud of all the people who participated in the slave auction that was held at the Irma School on Thursday, May 5th.

The auctioneer, Russell Copeland who donated his time to the school did a very fine job at selling the slaves.

The slaves were to work a full 8 hour shift anytime that would be mutually agreeable to the buyer.

Blake Prior, the School Student's Union President said, "I was very happy with the way things went. We had great support from the student body and I was very pleased."

The slaves brougnt in a grand total of $900.00. The money goes towards the Grade 12's graduation and next year's Student's Union.

Terry Coleman

Bike-A-Thon Held

On Sunday, May 15, the Irma Kinsmen and Kinettes held a very successful C.F. Bike-a-thon. With only 23 riders participating, $1147.80 was raised for Cystic Fibrosis.

A trophy was presented to Scott Jack, who had the most money pledged, with a Kevin Denbok record going to Marvin Bassendowski for second highest. The oldest rider, Ray Parsons from Wainwright also received a record. Kenny Larson and Jordan Pasztor, the two youngest riders, received a toy. An honorable mention also goes to Craig Smallwood, youngest participant.

A weiner roast at the Fabyan campsite concluded the afternoon.

A special thanks goes to all those who participated and every one who sponsored a rider. Any one wanting a receipt for income tax purposes, please contact Margo Long or Art Jack.

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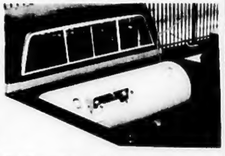

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Brad Majeski finishes his shot put throw with a look of determination on his face. Brad was competing at the County of Beaver Track Meet last Tuesday in Viking. The Viking team did well this year, finishing second to Tofield in the County meet. Viking will be sending 17 track and field athletes to the Regional Zones meet in Leduc. Staff Photo

Echo Rodino

A couple of ladies had the misfortune of rolling their car at Tom Greenwood's corner and linding almost in the back yard. Luck was with them as no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hollar travelled to Edmonton to visit Donna's father who is at present a patient in a hospital there.

Yvonne and Harold Greenwood made a business trip to Edmonton on Monday.

Mildred Hollar accompanied by her daughter Darlene of Viking travelled to Barrhead to attend the 25 anniversary of her sister.

Harriet Faulkner, Josie Holt and Yvonne Greenwood accompanied by Marney Barrs took in the Dance Recital held in Irma on Thursday evening. Stacy and Stephanie Williams were taking part in the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Edmonton are presently visiting with the Williams family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson of Barrhead spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bauer and family took advantage of the long week end and headed north for some fishing. Keeping them company were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bauer and family of Viking.

Victor Carter is once again attending the Chariot Races in the Province so keep an eye out for him when attending races.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Holt travelled to Edmonton to help their daughter Mary Ann move as she has finished her first year at Nait and will be home for the summer.

Dorothy White and daughter Betty were visitors at Harriet Faulkner's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood are also taking in a week end of fishing in the north.

Achievement Day June 6

The Viking 4-H Multi Club consisting of Clothing, Dairy and Small Engines is coming to a close for the 1982-83 season. The Achievement Day is to be held on June 6, 1983 in conjunction with the Viking Beef Club.

In addition to this the Clothing section is presenting a "Fashion Show" on June 5, 1983 in the Legion Hall.

The fashions will be displayed by the 13 members of the clothing Club. Along with the sewing they have done, they will be presenting a selection of fashions styled by the Symplicity and Style pattern companies.

The Club has obtained these 15 - 20 garments from the 4-H Branch in Edmonton. The Branch has made up a trunk which travels from Clothing Club to Clothing Club upon acceptance of application. We were fortunate to receive this trunk this year and hope to enrich our section of the Achievement Day.

Everyone is welcome to attend this event at the Legion Hall. Come and see what is going on in our section of the 4-H in Viking. Viewing of projects is in the Club Room on Monday.

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